# ENGLAND SEVERS RUSSIAN RELATIONS

# Five Actors Guilty of Killing Screen Cowboy

### FEIGHT KNOTS TWO NATIONS' **BONDS FIRMER**

#### FRANCE FEELS MORE at a drinking party in Hollywood KINDLY TOWARD UNCLE SAM.

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

Washington, May 24.-Charles Lindbergh has done something more timely than a mere demonstration of the value of aircraft. He has introduced a note of conwhich needed just such a touch to bring back a realization of the friendship that has in the past and should prevail between the French and the American people.

It will be noted that Ambassador Herrick took charge of the young hero, that messages were exchanged between the president of France and the president of the United States, that Lindbergh called on the mother of one of the pafortunate French fliers and the Star Spangled Banner being sung in Paris in the last 24 hours as the Stars and Stripes were unfurled enthusiastically to the breeze

Government Pleased.

of the whole world is something the defendants. worth while in international, Miss Davis declared in a staterelations that its benefit cannot be ment after her arrest and again on measured in terms of a day or the witness stand that the widow over the weather reports, the er- er had killed her husband in a ronegus reports in the French jealous rage when he accepted a press at the time the French fliers drink of liquor from the hand of set forth and the general back- Miss Burns rather than the cup ground of unfriendliness which of coffee proffered by his wife. has prevailed since the debt question has been agitated made the opportunity for a quick appeal to the emotions of the French people something as unparalleled as the flight itself.

The government here is pleased exuberant. Diplomacy knows what it means to get a whole nation speaking in praise of an American. It reminded the French of the heroic exploits of the American troops in the war. It brought back memories of the time when Franco-American friendship was unmarred by any discussions either of bad sportsmanship or materialistic things.

An Advance Emissary. And if the effect was impressive across the Atlantic it was equally so on this side. For the reports feeling in the last two years have had their reflex on this side of tim of a "life of gin. jazz and parthe water. And this is the year ties in sinful Hollywood." when the American Legion makes its pilgrimage to France. Those who love France have been hoping that the sight of the American doughboys would revive the friendship that once existed between the French and Americans.

Charles Lindbergh was a sort of advance emissary. He has done by a single stroke more to put Franco-American relations on a plane of human friendliness than the diplomats could have done in years.

### Verdict Changed by

New York, May 24-(AP)-When a jury in general sessions returned a verdict of guilty today, Cecile cheher, woman lawyer for the deandant, glanced at the faces of the jurors and demanded that they be polled. The result of the poll was a disagreement. Samuel Meinhardt, the sixth jur-

or, declared: "No, I didn't find this woman

guilty. They got me to compromise by saying they would recommend mercy.'

not an excuse, he instructed. The defendant, Mrs. Bertha Paley, is under indictment charging grand larceny for obtaining diamonds valued at \$1600 and failing to return or pay for them.

Judge Mancuso, after discharging the jury, pointed to its upparalleled action as proving his contention before the Baumes committee that verdicts should be reached by a mojority vote.

### "Welch Core Plug" Patent Held Valid

was held valid by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle here today in an opinion that ruled the Hudson Motor company had infringed on the rights of the American Plug company of Ann Arbor, patent owners. and the M. D. Hubbard Spring company of Pontiac, licensees,

### Share Fault for "Gin" Death

Los Angeles, May 24—(/P)—Mrs. Sarah Kerrick and four others were found guilty of manslaughter here late today for the killing of Tom Kerrick, motion picture actor, early last April.

Those convicted besides the widow of the slain cowboy actor, were Anita Davis, Iris Burns and Henry isabell, motion picture extras, and Joe Hunt, Arizona cowboy, all of whom were members of the "moonshine" party at the Kerrick home which the police characterized as one of the wildest ever to come to their attention.

Mrs. Kerrick, whose testimony in her own defense was marked by cord in an international situation hysterical fits of weeping and sobbing, evinced little emotion when the verdict was announced.

Sentence Friday.

next Friday.

member of which attempted to throw the blame for the shooting on another, was unusual in that defense attorneys, through crossexamination, conducted almost wholly the prosecution's case.

When the time came for summing up by the state the prosecution made no attempt to fix the blame on anyone but asked that all five be convicted. Kerrick was shot to death early on the morning of April 9 in his Hollywood flat. To do that by one act of dar- Widely varying stories of how and which gripped the admiration who fired the shot were told by

The misunderstanding of the film "two-gun" western play-

Actress Alibis.

Miss Burns denied that she was at the flat at the time of the shooting and presented, through a man alibi showing that she had kept an appointment at his apartment prior to the time of the shooting and had remained there all night

Mrs. Kerrick testified that the shooting was accidental; that the gun was discharged in a scuffle which followed attempts by sev eral members of the party to obtain possession of it after Isabel and Kerrick had engaged in a quarrel Isabel's story backed up that told by Miss Davis, while Hunt declared

he was in a drunken stupor and knew nothing of the affair. In his arguments to the jury counsel for Mrs. Kerrick, trying to from France of anti-American prove her story of accidental shoot. ing, declared Kerrick was the vic-

> The penalty for manslaughter under California law is from one to ten years' imprisonment. Fling at Parties.

A fling at "Hollywood's wild parties and killings" was taken by spokesman for a group of the jurors after they had been discharged "We simply couldn't do anything else but find the defendants guilty-all of them-under the law and instructions from the court," said the foror. "We felt that it is about time to call a halt on Hollywood's wild parties and killings. To have returned a verdict of not guilty in this case would have been to put a stamp of approval on such dis-Jury Through Poll graceful carousing. Under the law,

if one was guilty, all were guilty

even though only one person may

have done the actual shooting."

The jury consisted of nine women and three men. Judge Carlos Hardy had instruct ed the jury that under California the names of the women mentionlaw, where three or more persons ed in the complaint will be at 10:17 o'clock this morning. are assembled and engaged in an spread on the public records in unlawful act, if one member of that assemblage should be killed, as a result, then all members of the group are responsible for the killing. The fact that the members

### Slander Suit Filed by Illinois Pastor

of the party were intoxicated was

Rockford, Ill., May 24-(P)-Al-Durand girl, Rev. John A. Logan

ealdents of Durand. Those named as defendants are Supervisor Judd VanSickle, Albert Detroit. May 24—(P)—Patent of E. Swinson, president of the Dur-cording to the attorneys, mercay the "Welch core plug," extensively and bank. Edgar Best. George as a matter of record, was: "Will the "Welch core plug," extensively and bank. Edgar Best. George as a matter of record, was: "Will be a vour interpretation."

Rev. Mr. Warren, who was Democratic nominee for congress at the torney, issued a statement in delast general election, recites in his fense of his demand for a closed petit'on that he learned four weeks session for Mrs. Chaplin's depoago he was being charged by the sition, characterizing her comsix defendants with responsibility plaint as "the filthlest on rec-

### DE PINEDO REACHES AZORES



Commander Francesco de Pinedo (inset) and his seaplane Santa Maria II, pictured above, safely eached the Azores islands yesterday after a mishap details of which are missing, brought him down in the 1,600 mile jump from Trepassey, N. F.

### Day Full of Triumphs for "Slim" Lindbergh in Paris

### MRS. CHAPLIN'S **CHARGES STAND**

Judge Denies Motion to Strike Out Sensational Part.

Los Angeles, May 24-(AP)-Suwife, Lita Grey Chaplin, and de dispatches from Liston said De-greatest aviator in the world and the farmer for immediate payment pled a motion by the film comedi-placed was not to just the farmer for immediate payment as the farmer for immediate payment of back interest and other obligations and the farmer for immediate payment as the farmer for immediate payment of back interest and other obligations of back interest and other obligations of back interest and other obligations which came due from time to sensational charges of the com- Maria II, was being towed into

which gives Chaplin 10 days in friend on the witness stand, an wife's complaint or default the gal and thence to Rome. case was but one phase of a stormy day for the Chaplin di-

vorce case. An ultimatum that the names 'prominent film actresses." mentioned in the divorce complaint would be "spread on the public records." if the screen comedian's wife was forced to make a deposition was issued tonight by her

attorneys. Follows Skirmish

The threat of Mrs. Chaplin's ittorneys followed a skirmish earlier in the day in the offices of Lloyd Wright, Chaplin's attorney where Mrs. Chaplin had appeared under subpoena to make the deposition demanded by her husband's counsel. The taking o the deposition was postponed one week, and in the meantime, the presiding judge of the superior court will be asked to settle the question of whether the presence mittd when Mrs. Chaplin makes

her statement. This was the issue upon which demanding a closed session and morrow morning. Mrs. Chaplin's counsel fighting vigorously for a public hearing. ments by Attorneys Lyndol L. Young, Mrs. Chaplin's counsel, during their life together and time they desired.

detail." Demands Publicity.

Young said that in case of a public taking of the deposition he vould ask Mrs. Chaplin to give quittal. these names if the film actor's attorneys failed to do so. If the session, Young declared he immediately would demand that the slaughter if they found the injur deposition be made a matter of public record.

The deposition taking Was postponed today after Mrs. Chapleging malicious and untrue gos- lin had been asked but a single sip concerning his relations with question, but had not answered it. With her mother, Mrs. Lillian Warren, pastor of the Durand Meth- Spicer and two of her attorneys. dist Episcopal church, today filed she walked out of Wright's office \$50,000 slander suit against six her legal advisers declaring she would tell her story in public or

The question asked her. used in the automotive industry, Fritz, Sylvia Sedaman and Wallace you give me your interpretation of the term 'gold digger'?" Gavin : McNab, Chaplin's at-

### Italian Flyer Reaches Isle After Mishap

London, May 24- (P) -His 'home-to-Rome" flight interrupted by another stroke of ill fortune Commander Francesco DePinedo was safely at or near Fayal Azores, tonight. Details still were lacking of the

An examination undoubted-The action of Judge Hahn ly will be made there before a decision is reached as to continuawhich to file an answer to his tion of the original route to Portu-

The dense fog which compelled the flyers to abandon their long hop after they had digressed con siderably off their course, contin of seven women, four of them ued to shroud the Island Archipelago all of today and atmospheric conditions made radio com munication difficult.

Jury Adjourns Until Today After Lengthy Session.

Los Angeles. May 24-(AP)-The jury in the case of Paul Kelly. young film actor charged with of newspapermen would be per- murder in connection with an alleged fatal beating given Ray Raymond, musical comedy actor, reported at 8:30 o'clock tonight the rival legal forces squabbled that it had not reached a verdict today, the comedian's attorneys and court was adjourned until to-

Superior Judge Charles Burnell instructed that the jurors be al-At the close of the session and lowed to continue their deliberaafter a bitter exchange of state- tions until they were ready to retire for the night.

Judge Burnell said that if declared that if efforts to take verdict was reached he would re her deposition, either privately or ceive it at 9 o'clock tomorrow publicly, were persisted in, the morning. He added that if the entire "sordid story of Chaplin's jurors could not agree by that conduct toward his young wife hour he would give them all the

> The case was given to the jury When the court polled the jury late today the foreman announce ed that it stood ten to two, but it was not revealed whether the majority was for conviction or ac-

Judge Charles Burnell, in his charge to the jurors, instructed deposition is taken at a closed them that they should declare for a verdict of murder or manies inflicted by Kelly contributed to Raymond's death.

In the afternoon, the jury re turned to court at its request, to hear testimony given the trial by A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon who performed the autopsy upon Raymond's body. Th jury requested in particular Dr Wagner's direct testimony as to the cause of death and also his testimony on the same subject as given at the coroner's inquest.

Dr. Wagner had testified that he found death due to hypostatic nneumonia caused by subdural hemorrhage. On redirect examination, he testified that the "main cause of death was the subdural

The jury heard as much of the minutes and returned to its de-

# **WOMAN KISSES**

Temptation to Quaff Champagne.

Paris, May 24-(P)-Capt. Charles perior Judge E. F. Hahn today mishap which brought him down Lindbergh passed from triumph overruled Charlie Chaplin's de- near the end if his 1,600 mile to triumph in Paris today. He sing, had received several letters murrer to the divorce suit of his jump from Tretpassey, N. F., but was halled everywhere as the from Kehoe but had never pressed

. For the first time since his arrival, a woman succeeded in kiss ing him, and for the first time in his life champagne touched his lips, although he did not drink a drop of it.

His first public appearance of he day was among his own countrymen-400 fortunate folk who got hold of seats for which ten times as many applied at a luncheon at the American club. Then he called on the minister of marine to thank him for his congratulations.

Officers Honor Him. Later he went once more the great flying field at Le Bour-

get where on Saturday night he dropped down out of the sky in bis immortal flight from America At Le Bourget, 400 flying officers of the French army and several platoons of soldiers assembled to Overhead army do him honor. and civilian airplanes roared and went through every possible evolution.

In the vast hangar, converted into a banqueting hall, the uniformed flyers of France sur rounded Lindbergh as they drank to him as "one of us." glasses were raised again to "one of the greatest, finest and most heroic of Americans," this toast being given by Colonel Marchetti. commanding the 34th regiment of aviation.

Slightly atremble. the lanky oung American took the glass handed to him and lifted it, said: 'I drink to France, most heroic of nations and home of the greatest airmen."

Did Not Drink. But he did not drink. He alowed the champagne to touch his lips, but he swallowed none of it. A moment later the same lips were kissed by a petite French woman, the first

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### LOWER LAKES-Fresh south

shifting to southwest winds; showers and thunder squalls Wednes-UPPER LAKES-Moderate

fresh winds becoming westerly; showers and thunder storms Wednesday UPPER MICHIGAN-Showers

Wednesday and probably Thursday; not much change in tempera

MIC.		
Temper	rati	ires-High
Alpena	48	Marquette
Atlantic City		Medicine Hat
Boston	56	Memphis
Buffalo	62	Milwaukee _
	76	Minneapolis_
Cleveland	80	Montreal
Denver	72	New Orleans
Detroit	70	New York
Duluth	53	Port Arthur_
Escanaba	52	St. Louis
alveston	82	Salt Lake
Frand Rapids		S'n Francisco
acksonville_		Soo, Mich
Kansas City_		Tampa
os Angeles_	92	Washington_
ouisville		Winniper

## **CREDITORS OF** BATH FARMER WERE LENIENT

### STORY OF FARM MORTGAGE.

Bath, Mich., May 24-(AP)-Leters addressed to trustees of the Lawrence Price estate written by Andrew Kehoe, demented Clinton county farmer, who caused the destruction of his farm home and the consolidated school last Wednesthe coroner's inquest which completed its second full-day session

attorney and one of the three trustees of the estate, presented the letters which he said "will show that the estate did nothing to cause the destruction of this man's mind as reported in at least one daily newspaper."

The Price estate held a mortgage on Kehoe's farm which obligation was first reported as a possible contributory cause of worry to the man who mined the school house and set fire to his own home, killing his wife, Nellie Price Kehoe, himself and 42 other persons. Facts of Mortgage.

The letters disclosed these facts: That Kehoe had purchased his 80acre farm with its buildings for \$12,000; that he gave notes and a mortagage in recognition of the obligations; that at the time of his death the principal of the mortgage was not reduced; the interest Aviator Bravely Resists payments for five years were in arrears and he had been served with a summons notifying of foreclosure proceedings, but that the mortgage was never foreclosed

Dunnebacke declared that he and Richard Price of Jackson, as trustees with Mrs. Julia Price of Lantime. Mrs. Nellie Price Kehoe, the farmer's wife, whose charred body was found near the ruins of an outbuilding on the farm, had received two legacies from the estate. Dunnebacke testified. One of these legacies amounting to \$500 had gulf. been applied upon the debt. Dunnebacke said, but upon the protest of Kehoe had been sent to Mrs. Kehoe.

Were Not Harsh.

Never did we adopt harsh methods in attempting to collect money from Kehoe, the attorney declared Time and again we extended his settlement date. At one time when Kehoe wrote us that he would sell off his livestock to meet payments due, we wrote him not to do it. We tried to help him sell the place at least three times.

When the interest payments were five years in arrears I did in on the west banks of the Atchafastitute proceedings for forclosure but upon the plea of Miss Elizabeth Price, a sister of Mrs. Kehoe, I had the proceedings stopped but was too late to stop a deputy from serving the summons."

Dunnebacke expressed surprise "I helped Kehoe draw his insurance Intact. policies."

In answer to Prosecutor Searl's parishes. question as to the mental attitude peculiar about him. "He was ob ments. stinate," Dunnebacke said, "that is about all I can say. It is the most extraordinary thing I have ever built behind the crumbling old cating information and instrucheard of."

sisters, the Misses Elizabeth, Gene- raced southward to stream America, all of most recent date. preceding the tragedy to say, "Nel- Early today there were indica- showing, as he raid, that Arcos, lie is over at Jackson. I took her over there today."

Previous testimony indicated that either that night or early the day of the explosions and fires.

Charles V. Lane, state fire mar al of the dynamite from the basement of the wrecked school house. bankment crumbled, and with a explained the system of wiring roar the river broke into the lowwhich Kehoe had installed in the lands. building and on his farm and by tion of the "plants" of dynamite wide through the levee and gunpowder.

ing with Kehoe several times, he portion of La Fourche parish. 70

Final Testimony Today. Further testimony from secret service men of the department of public safety and members of the fire marshal's department is excompleting the inquiry,

NEW SCHOOL. Bath, Mich., May 24-(A)-Decision to crect a new school

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### Gotham Pair Wedded Here Seek Divorce

Ida V. Dalton, now residing in Forest Iffils, Queens county, is suing her husband. Waiter ! Dal ton, wholesale coal and coke dealer for divorce. The complaint states they were married in Escanaba. ATTORNEY RELATES Mich., August 31, 1922 They have BALDWIN DISCLOSES two children, Marjorie, 3, and John

one year old. "From the outset," the complain states, "he developed an overween ing and offensive jealousy approach ing almost madness and dementia Mrs Dalton says her husband

knocked her down three weeks after their marriage and accused her of intimacy with other men She further claims that in October, 1925. Dalton rented an apartment day, were read into the records of in Manhatton, living there since then; also that in September, 1926

he suggested she get a divorce saving he would give her evidence The complaint further alleged that Mrs Dalton, with her brother, Roy H. Olsen, had seen her husband leave the Manhattan apartment with another woman and taxi to another apartment up town. The brother said in affidavits that he had seen Dalton kissing and em. prime minister make his momenbracing other women in taxi cabs. The wife claims her husband owns ed to in a tense silence by a most of the stock of the Dalton crowded house and a large diplo-

an income of \$50,000 a year.

### STREAMS LEAP **MORE BARRIERS**

Mississippi and Atchafa- for the government's decision. laya Rivers Forming Large Lake.

The last dry land between levees of the Atchafalaya was vanishing the advisability or justification of tonight as water streamed going to the length the governthrough a rent in the dikes at ment had gone McCrea on the east bank of the of water almost 50 miles wide.

Refore the flood waters have vanished into the Gulf of Mexico. they will have cut a path 50 miles wide and 200 miles long has been reserved for publication from the Arkansas border to the later in official papers.

an area of 1.000,000 acres, and for the purpose was proof of subthe homes of 80,000 persons were versive activities by Soviet aside the protection barriers at tween these activities and the aclands of Pointe Coupee parish.

Parishes Inundated.

n northeastern Louisiana still which the premier contended, were under water as the flood justified the government in askmoved down upon the south central Louisiana "Sugar bowl" grave decision to sever all relathrough a torn levee line along tions. Bayou des Glaises and at Melville lava and striking into new territhrough the McCrea crevasse.

of Kehoe, Dunebacke replied that kept up by more than 2,000 pien they had never noticed anything as the river tore at the embank-

Sand Bag Dike. A new sand bag dike had been levee line throughout the night tions from the red international Dunnebacke said Kehoe had call- the current battered the banks and red trade unions to commued at the home of his wife's three with swift blows as the water vieve and Loretta Price, the night through the Melville crevasse. tions that the line might fall, Workmen assembled on the le- had been habitually used as a vees. There was but a feeble clearing house for subversive cor-Mrs. Kehoe had been murdered splash, barely audible above the respondence, dealing with the roar of the river, as the first sandbags dropped into the water the distribution of communist near the center of the new line shal, who superintended the remov- and the stream trickled through. Then other sections of the em-

Late today the water had torn means of charts showed the loca- a breach more than 1,000 feet line. Weather bureau bulletins said he said, proves that both military Monty Ellsworth, manager of an that the greater portion of Pointe oil station, testified that he had Coupee, west Baton Rouge, Iberseen in Kehoe's automobile at one ville and Assumption parishes time over 1.000 rounds of ammuni- would be flooded, the eastern extion and said Kehoe was fond of tremity of the lake extending to from the Soviet house, and that shooting. He had practiced shoot- Bayou La Fourche and covering a

Large Towns Warned, Residents of the threatened territory were warned by Parker today to abandon their homes. A half dozen large towns and a score of smaller ones are pected to be presented Wednesday in the path of the flood and tele- Soviet agent in China, taking orgraphic warnings were broadcast through the area. Newroads, Donaldsville, Palquemines, Thibodaux, White Castle, Napoleon- sentative at Canton. ville and Houma are among the

# **PLOT LEARNED** THROUGH RAID

### ACTION IN GRAVE ADDRESS.

London. May 24-(AP)-Premier Raidwin made in the house of commons today perhaps the gravest announcement parliament has had to haten to since the warthat the British government had decided to sever all relations with

was Empire whole nation cerebrates its loya'-Coal and Coke company and has matic gathering, including the German and Japanese ambassa-

It was a formidable indictment which the head of the government, replacing for the occasion Sir William Joynson-Hicks, home secretary and Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, who previously had charge of these matters, had to bring against the Soviet authorities as justification

Carries Full Conviction. Premier Baldwin's comparatively short speech delivered in a low and serious tone, appeared to carry full conviction, at least to all the members of the conserva tive party, and even to some of of the Mississippi and rolling the liberals, where before some highlands beyond the west banks doubts had been entertained on

The house for the past few Atchafalaya to form a solid sheet days had been expecting the home secretary to reveal the secrets of the Arcos raid This, the pre mier did to some extent, but no in great detail. Apparently, this

What he outlined, quoting from Five additional parishes with various of the seized documents thrown open to invasion by the agents, and that there was no inland sea when the river tore differentiation to be made be-McCrea and spread over the low- tivities of the trade delegation. It was a deliberate and sympomatic abuse of their diplomatic privi-Large portions of 13 parishes leges by the Soviet authorities, ing parliament to, endorse its

Document Photographed

Describing now the missing document from the British war tory in the Atchafalaya basin office had been photographed and sent to Moscow, Mr. Raldwin The evacuation of five parishes told of the police invasion of a added to the flood's conquest be- photostat office in the Soviet gun several days ago when John house, which answered exactly to M. Parker, flood relief dictator, descriptions previously given to when William C. Searl. Clinton warned residents at Pointe Cou- the police and which was occupiprosecutor, informer him that Ke- pee parish in which the break oc. ed by a senior clerk. Auton Millhoe had canceled all insurance on curred, that such was the volume er, known to be connected with the farm buildings. "This is the of water in the Tenses basin that the activities of the secret agents, first time I heard that," he said, the levee line could not be held This room o cupied by Miller, ad-He usted that women thined the private office of M. and children be sent out of the chinchuk bend of the trade delegation. Wher the office was en-A desperate fight had been tered, Miller we total burning secret document-

The premier gave details of now men employed by the trade delegation were also secret servtee agents engaged in commun'nist organizations in England and He quoted letters and documents Ltd., and the trade delegation "hands off China." movement and propaganda in the United States.

Agitators' Training. The prime minister also closed arrangements for training communist agitators on Arcos ships with a view to their subse quent employment on British hands of the British authorities, ties throughout the British empire and North and South America were directed and carried out no effective differentiation of duty was observed as between the

delegation. He quoted from selzed telegrams showing that despite Mosdin was temporarily acting as the ders direct from Moscow, and was being recommended for appointment as the regular Soviet repre-

It was not always possible gather from Premier Baldwin's

unselfishly consoling the other fam-

illes who lost their children, fathers

and brothers. The church which seeks funds asks that contriber ons

Hubby Half Way be sent to R. H. Scott, in care of the Reo Motor Car company, Lan-

Escanaba Girl

Meets Her New

here from Escanaba Monday

afternoon and was united in marriage at St. Michael's

church to William Egan of Du-

luth. Egan drove here from

Dujuth with a party of friends

BRIEFLY TOLD

Holy Communion at St. Steph

at 9:30, Ascension day, in St.

boxes" of the Woman's Auxiliary

will be presented at this serv-

BATH FARMER

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Bath township to replace the

structure wrecked by last Wed-

ship to the community.

WERE LENIENT

Stephen's church. The

to meet his bride.

remarks whether the documents quoted were obtained in the Artelegram, dated as late as April 13, was from the Soviet charge d'affaires in London to the foreign commissariat in Moscow, expressing disbelief that the London embasy would be raided. Lawyers Agree on Alterbut advising as a precautionary measure the suspension of sending secret documents between Moscow and London.

No Debate Followed. There was no debate when the premier had concluded his important speech, but a few questions from Mr. Lloyd George, J. R. Clines and other relating to day, with an alternate juror chosprinted information which the en in the event one of the panel government promised should be given to the house as soon as possible. Mr. Baldwin added. however, that owing to their voluminous character, these could not be ready by Thursday, when the house would debate Russian

KNOWN TO U.S.

Washington, May 24-(AP)-Information obtained by the British government in its raid on the Soviet Russian headquarters in London and found to be of interest to officials here is understood to be in the possession of the Washington government.

The state department today declined to comment on its nature. but it was understood that it concerned activities in this country of secret agents of Soviet Russia. The number and identity of the agents disclosed was not revealed but it was believed that the department found no cause for alarm in the material it has received. It was explained unofficially that department of justice agents have for some time completely identified and kept close watch on all representatives of Russia in this country and it was believed that such documents as received from London added little information to that already

RUSSIA FIRM. Moscow, May 24-(P)-In anticipation of a possible rupture of commercial relations with Great Britain, representative members of the Soviet press tonight insisted there would be no recession on the part of the Soviet government. The voice of millions of toilers, requiring their spokesstand, it is declared, must be regarded as imperative.

of such a rupture would only mean the putting into operation of the Soviet commercial machinery in other countries, to Great Britain's detriment.

The thousands of resolutions and declarations, individual and Beloit college co-eds, all of whom Church and made public today. collective, which are said to be are active in college affairs. One leading papers, it is added, pro-

when the commercial turnover next year. with England is daily increasing the loud voice of the workers and peasants is raised urging the breaking off of commercial relations, this means that the Soviet masses are perfectly conscious of

the responsibility they carry. "Complications in the international situation and intrigues characterizing British policy the world over oblige us to watch carefully the decisions we make."

Pravda says: "The insolent violation of an international treaty must receive the answer it deservee. Let Bourgeois politicians be informed that the union and its government, supported by millions of population, are strong enough not to brook insolence from any nation. Peasants and workers will rise like one to protect the government and give a

mighty hand." Won't Be Blow. Rabochaya Moskva says: "The breaking off of relations will be no blow to a proletarian country; it is a blow to British wealth. We calmly await the answer to M. Litvinoff's note, whatever it be."

### Johnson Replies to Shortage Charge by Showing Paid Bills

Lansing. May 24-(A)-Thomas E. Johnson answered the state's demand for more than \$5,000 to cover an alleged shortage in his accounts as superintendent of public instruction, by submitting receipted bills for that amount. The receipts were turned over to the attorney general with the explanation they would show where the money went.

The attorney general said he has not had time to check the bills to ascertain whether they will be sufficient to clear up the alleged shortage in the department's funds. He indicated if they are found to be bona fide documents that no lawsuit to recover the funds would be insti-

Attorney General Potter recent submitted a report to Gov. Fred W. Green disclosing the alleged shortage in Mr. Johnson's accounts and also sent a letter to the ousted official demanding payment of the amount in behalf of the state. The former superintendent talked with the attorney general last week, but said Tuesday that he has just now got the receipted claims "into shape."

### WAS A CRASHING NOTE

Mansfield, England - While playing her plane in her apartment here, the wife of a town councilman was astonished when the instrument, without warning. dropped through the floor. The house was built only three years ago, "And I was only playing light music, too." the woman said. would probably have wrecked the entire building with Rachmani-noff's Prelude."

# LOOMIS' TRIAL

nate in Event One Becomes Ill.

Detroit, May 24-(AP)-Selection of a jury to try Dr. Frank R. Loomis on a first degree murder charge was completed in the court of Judge John V. Brennan late tobecomes ill.

The thirteenth juror will be eliminated by lot if all remain on duty when the case is given to the

The members of the jury are: George F. Lynch, tinsmith. Herbert W. Bradford, retired

George E. Barron, inspector for Ford Motor Company. Thomas W. Jenkins, real estate

William Darwin, die maker. Charles E. Deeley, auto worker. Thomas R. Cakes, machinist. Warren East, auto worker. Herman Veberlein, retired bak-

Patrick L. Ryan, accountant. Carl Nelson, machinist. Harold A. Mitts, portrait paint-

W. L. Buckland, millwright Dr. Loomis is charged with kill ing his wife, Grace Burns Loomis, who was clubbed to death in the sun room of the Loomis home the night of last February 22.

Robert M. Toms, Wayne county what the state will attempt to stroyed. prove.

The prosecution will rely, he said, on circumstantial evidence, for there are no eye witnesses. Judge Brennan consented to a request of Louis J. Colombo, head of the defense counsel, that the

jury visit the Loomis home and vicinity before the taking of testimony is begun. Prosecutor Toms Episcopalians on Record agreed with the move. The jury was instructed to report tomorrow morning for that purpose. No morning court session will be held. men to maintain an unyielding but the hearing is scheduled to resume tomorrow afternoon.

### If is maintained that the result Suspend 3 Beloit

italistic affronts to the national ing a ride in which their auto. ance" and to the lawmakers, was cremated. In the state and national. In the state and national. In behalf of suspension of the five carries with the speedy adoption of moderate it a forfeiture of student offices regulatory measures to replace Bridge Referendum

### Wilkins Turns Back on Alaskan Flight

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 24-(AP) Capt. George H. Wilkins and Alger Graham, his pilot, who left restrictedly. here today by airplane for Point Barrow on the way to Etah,

Greenland, returned tonight. The reason for the return was that the plane had failed to rise more than 3.500 feet above the

### School Auditorium Wrecked by Winds

Terre Haute, Ind., May 24-(AP)-High winds, accompanying torrential rains, wrecked the audischool south of here this afternoon when it blew over the school's large smokestack and caved in the roof. A company rehearsing for an amateur stage production was in the dressing rooms off the stage of the school auditorium at the time and es-

caped injury. A large window in a school in Youngstown, near here, was broken and several children received slight cuts from the flying glass. Houses were unroofed and wires were torn down all over this territory by the wind.

Now read the Classified page.

### ROUGH ON REDS



This is Sir William Joynsonwhose behest Scotland Yard oper- ment. atives raided the London headprosecutor, began his opening No arrests were made, but large dimming of hopes for immediate friends to be with her and Capstatements to the jury after the quantities of alleged propagandist success. The attitude at tomor tain Lindbergh at the table panel was completed and outlined literature and film were de-

# CHURCH SCORES

for Moderate Regulatory Laws.

New York. May 24-(AP)-The 5th amendment has blemished he constitution and the Voistead act has resulted in increased Co-eds for Smoking drunkenness. declared a resolution unanimously passed at a Beloit, Wis., May 24-(P)-Two meeting of the board of directors weeks' suspension for smoking of the Church Temperance Sociwas imposed today against three ety of the Protestant Episcopal

The society announced that it pouring into the offices of the of the girls is an official of the has commenced a nation-wide Woman's Self-government associ- campaign to appeal to the clergy the impractical and harmful laws

now in force. The resolution classed temperance as an "educational" rather than "legislative" problem. It by the American Medical Association that doctors should be allowed to prescribe whiskey un-

A list of the members of the board of directors showed that it is made up of forty vicars and rectors of churches in and near New York City. The Reverend streets. To pass, the ordinance Dr. William Bellinger, vicar of will require only a majority of Trinity parish and president of the votes cast. the society said at least twothirds of these members were pre- LaHuerta Released sent when the resolution was

unanimously passed. A year ago Bishop Manning said the society had no official authorization to speak in the torium of the Sullivan, Ind., high name of the Episcopal Church. Huerta, former provisional presi-His statement followed the an-dent of Mexico, accused of violatnouncement of the Reverend Dr. ing the neutrality law of the James Empringham, secretary of United States, was approved tothe society, that after a tour of day by David Head, federal comthe country he had found prohi- missioner here. bition a "failure."

### Texans Arrive for Trade Council Meet

Detroit, May 24-(AP)-A delegation from Houston, Tex., arrived here today to attend the foreign trade council convention, which opens tomorrow and immediately launched a campaign to obtain next year's meeting.

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### OIL WELL CURB REACHES CRISIS

Meeting Today to Decide Outcome of Relief Negotiation.

New York, May 24-(AP)-Success or failure of current negotiations to relieve the oil industry of the overproduction crisis was believed today to rest upon the outcome of the meeting here tomorrow of petroleum company executives and Ray H. Collins, the umpire over the Seminole oil field in Oklahoma. Tomorrow's meeting, which will be held in the office of Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, will hear reports from Mr. Collins on progress of curtailment plans in Seminole, and from Mr. Teagle on recent conferences with Secretary Work, head of the federal oil conservation board in Washington In view of considerable opposi-

tors in the Seminole field, much unthat the meeting would be held. officials of Standard of New Jersey. which is sponsoring the movement Hicks, British Home Secretary, at to regulate output, offered no com-Action of a group of Oklahoma quarters of the Arcos Limited, a producers in requesting the federal dined at the embassy as the guest

row's meeting wos also regarded that the absence of G. S. Davison. president, who resigned from the o another engagement.

Efforts to work out plans coverupon a feeling that local treatment will not cure the industry's ills.

### Simple Funeral for

Washington. May 24-(P)-A the jazz bands get into their nocsimple funeral service was per- turnal strides. formed today for Robert T. denly Sunday.

high government officials and ambassador's pajamas, for he has found on his decapitated body the entire structure. Rev. F. Scott ent. claim unequivocally that the So- ation. Recently three girls and and the laity of the Episcopal but a few sentences by the pas- the double-breasted blue suit viet union must not tolerate cap- two boys were suspended follow- church in behalf of "true temper- tor, Rev. Paul I esser. The body which a valet found for him

### Date Set for June out of bed this morning.

Detroit, May 24-(AP)-Formal action, setting June 28 as the date for a special referendum on endorsed the stand recently taken the Detroit-Windsor bridge question, was taken by the city council tonight.

The people will be asked to ratify or reject the council's recent action in giving to the American Transit company permission to build the Detroit bridge approach across four west side

### Under \$5,000 Bond

Los Angeles, May 24-(AP)-Bond of \$5,000 for Adolfo de La-

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> to intrigue-Suspense to

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### WOMAN KISSES KIWANIS CLUBS OF U. P. MEET

Terrace Gardens.

Joshua L. Johns, governor of the

Kiwanis district of Wisconsin-Up-

per Michigan, was the guest of

honor at an inter-club conference

held at Terrace Gardens last night

The Marinette, Iron Mountain and

Escanaba clubs participated, good-

sized delegations being present

from Marinette and Iron Mountain.

Mr. Johns delivered the princi-

pal address of the program which

followed the banquet. He told the

upper peninsula Kiwanians about

many of the projects and problems

undertaken by the 55 clubs in his

district, and outlined some of the

things he hopes to see accom-

Frank O. Logic of Iron Mountain.

spoke briefly. So did Presidents | CREDITORS OF C. H. Boren of Marinette and R. J.

board.

Tuesday.

lieutenant governor of the district.

Reynolds of Iron Mountain. Presi-

dent John B. Hubbard of the Esca-

naba club, was toastmaster. O. l

Bandeen led in the singing of

"Sweet Adeline" and other o'd fa-

The evening closed with dancing.

a splendid musical program being

provided by Con McCauley's Mid-

Torval E. Strom was chairman

of the committee which had charge

Self Under Train

Knoxville, Tenn., May 24-(A)

Walter Phillips, the fourth

Sam, who was about 22 years

old, was seen early this morning

in a four room cottage in Edge-

of the arrangements for the affair

Slays Two, Hurls

plished during the year.

vorites.

night Entertainers.

(Continued From Page Oae.)

achieve an ambition that thousands, perhaps millians have expressed since Lindbergh arrived over here. The lucky lady was Mrs. James Morrison, the French ence Last Night at wife of an American who lives in Paris. When she was introduced to the young aviator, she looked up into his blue eyes and plead-ingly asked: "May I kiss you?"

Though he blushed, the youth did not appear displeased. may not have said "yes." but he did not say "no." And so the little lady's heels left the floor, standing on tiptoe, she threw her arms around the aviator's neck and embraced him warmly.

The wives of many of the French aviators standing in the back ground immediately began to whisper, to say, even to shout, 'We'd like to kiss him, too." But none of them had the opportunity, for the blushing boy was escorted outside to inspect a row of military planes lined up for him to review.

Cheered by Populace. tion to the curtailment program, de-With these experiences at an veloping among independent operaend, he was driven back to Paris certainty regarding the result of and his home at the embassy, estomorrow's session was expressed corted all the way by police and in oil circles. Other than to iterate cheered all along the route by French men, women and children who had waited long just for a passing sight of him.

Tonight, sheltered from the public that does not seem to interest itself in anyone else, he Russian trading organization, and oil board to "go slow" in approving of Mrs. Parmley Herrick, who of the Soviet Trade Delegation, any curtailment plans caused some had invited only a few intimate their names she declined to make as significant, although it was said public, for she has other friends she would like to keep.

Lindbergh is a little weary, but operators' committee, would be due far from exhausted by the incessant activities that have had no letup since his landing. He knows denly demented. Sam Phillips, a of the relief funds for the strick- can remove. It takes just a few ng other fields than Seminole are nothing of the night life of Partextile worker, early today slew en township and several offers of minutes. There is nothing expected to be made at the meet- is, and he is not likely to have ing, as much of the opposition rests an opportunity to learn much and then committed suicide by be built without financial hardabout it, even if he cared to, for hurling himself in front of a his daytime hours are filled for freight train. the remainder of his stay here with such a succession of func- member of the family that lived tions and receptions that he will Well Known Writer undoubtedly be happy to put his water street said it "looks like head upon his pillow long before Sam suddenly became demented."

Last night, the aviator had a pacing along the Southern Rail-Small, nationally known newspa- long sleep before facing his third way tracks in the vicinity of Marper writer, who died here sur- day of arduous adulation. The ble City, a suburb of Knoxville clock in his bedroom had struck and then suddenly to leap in front Chief Justice Taft and other 9 before he awoke still in the of an approaching train. Papers many Washington newspapermen none of his own. Before he could led investigators to his home and personal friends were pres- get to breakfast, tradesman be- where the bodies of his brother spite the loss of one of his daugh-The services were held in gan to arrive with articles of and sister were found. the church of the New Jerusalem | wearing apparel, ordered for him and consisted of prayer, Scripture yesterday. He no longer now has reading and a funeral tribute of to rely on borrowed garments nor somewhere in the embassy household Sunday. Several suits for which he was measured yesterday were delivered as soon as he got

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was arrived at today at a confer-Two things will do it-your ence between Gov. Fred W. Green hair brush and Danderine. Get and members of the Bath school one of the generous 35c bottles of Governor Green said that ar-chitects who prepared plans for dealer, wet your brush with a few dashes of it, and draw the school building which was through your hair clear to the destroyed have volunteered to prepare plans for a new build- scalp, with long, even strokes until each strand is alive and glowing. Funds are being received by the committee jointly appointed ing, free from dandruff and that Believed to have become sud- by the governor to have charge oily film which only Danderine textile worker, early today slew aid indicate that the school may greasy about it, and it does not his brother and sister with an axe he built without financial hard, dry out the ha'r so that you have to use greasy things afterward to bring it back to life.

Bath, Mich., May 24-(A)-An ap-From then on you will enjoy peal endorsed by Bishop Thomas the thrills which come to all Nicholson of Detroit for funds to girls who keep themselves good to assist in the rapair of the Methodist look at, and you will never let a church of Bath, partially wrecked day go past without using Danby the explosion which demolished derine. More than a million girls the consolidated school house Wed- have made it a habit. It will help nesday, was sent out from here to keep in your waves.

The extended radius of the explosion which caused the death of 44 persons, shattered every window in the frame building and wrecked McDonald, pastor of the church, de-Beautiful Hair Come Truy ters in the explosion, has worked

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TODAY

2:30-10c and 25c

(Pathe News Special)

hops off from New York in daring attempt to be first to reach Paris by

2-Lindbergh and his mother.

4-HE'S OFF!

ALSO-

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Tell It to the Marines

Start now to make arrangements. You will regret missing this picture.

### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Mathew Sullivan, Jr., turned yesterday morning from Chicago. Mr. Sullivan is expected to arrive in a few weeks and the couple will make their home

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Burns returned Monday night from a motor trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schuldes, ecompanied by Mr. Schuldes' mother have returned from a motor trip to Green Bay.

Mrs. J. N. Peller and two children have returned from an extended visit at Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller of Detroit have returned to their he after a week's visit with relatives in this city.

Miss Bessie Schultz has left for Iron Mountain after spending two weeks with her aunt in this

Master John Linn of West Al-. Wis., is visiting at the home of his grand parents in this city. Miss Beulah Nelson of Milwau-

ter a few days' visit with friends in the city. Miss Lois Gant and Miss Minnie Wandsneider who spent the week-end at the home of Mrs.

Leroy Vivian at Ishpeming have returned to this city. city of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collins. The mother and babe are at the Ishpeming hospital and are doing nicely. Mrs. Collins is the

Mrs. James Donovan is visiting relatives and friends in Marquette. Mrs. Neil Bonner has returned

Peters, Third Ave. No.

from a visit in Green Bay. Mrs. Peggy Vance and Miss Ethel Lenhart have returned to their home at Joliet, Ill., after a visit with relatives in this city.

H. Baldwin of Munising returned to his home yesterday after-noon. While transacting business May 31, in the high school audihere he visited with relatives.

Mrs. D. S. Bergeron of Lathrop was among the local shoppers yes-

J. P. Williams left last night for

P. R. Legg left yesterday aftertor in the night school,

Eugene L. Blanchard of Jamestown, N. Y., formerly employed by Enkevort of West Ford River have the Escanaba Veneer company, who returned to Ferris Institute at Big left this city for the east fifteen Rapids to complete their studies. business in Escanaba and vicinity cates in June. for the past few days. Mr. Blanchard left Tuesday afternoon for points north where he will purchase Appleton after attending the funer-Sumber for an eastern concern. Mr. al of Peter Lyons. Matt Fogarty of Blanchard is in search of black Iron River, who attended the Lyons

### CELEBRATE NORWAY'S 4TH OF JULY



The anniversary of Norway's independence brought 10,000 Amer-Word has been reviewed in the pressive pageant was held. The children above, garbed in Norweicans of Norwegian descent to Humboldt Park, Chicago, where an imgian costume, gave the native folk dances.

contest between the old-time and

Mrs. F. Benson will sing the solo

numbers in a medley overture

which the band will play. Mrs. A.

A. Walsh also will sing a group of

songs. John Bartella, Jr., youth-

ful trombone soloist, also will ap-

Director Joseph Greenfied has or-

ganized two dance orchestras for

the musical contest. One will be

composed of the instruments gen-

erally used by musicians at dances

a generation ago and will play old-

time dance numbers. The other

know the value of this

good loaf not only as a

necessary part of each

meal, but also for in-

between lunches for the kiddies and for dainty,

delicious party sandwich-

charge.

new-style dance music.

# peming hospital and are doing nicely. Mrs. Collins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis BAND CONCERT

Municipal Band Will Give Last of Free Indoor Programs.

The Escanaba Municipal band will give the last indoor concert of

The program will feature two new vocalists and other special The audience will be asked to designumbers, as well as an interesting

in the manufacture of furniture. Hector Fillion is ill with pneunoon for Rock where he an instruc- monia at his home on Fourteenth street.

The Misses Julia and Alice Van ers ago, has been transacting They expect to receive life certifi-

Martin Kennedy has returned to funeral, has also returned to his home.

ROGERS WILL

Roadbuilders Convention becca Weisfeldt, daughter of Mr. Next Week to Attract Highway Men.

Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, and several members of his staff, as well as highway commissioners, engineers and others interested in highway construction work and problems, will come to Escanaba June 2 and 3 to attend the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Road Builders' as-

Among those who will accompany Mr. Rogers will be C. G. Dillman, deputy state highway commissioner, who formerly was division engineer with offices here, and B. C. Tiney, the state department's maintenance enginer. H. I. Davies, division engineer in the peninsula. also will have a prominent part in

the two-day program. Among the topics to be discussed at the convention will be Standard that bobbed hair and short dresses contracts. Reserves and Wide Rights-of-Way, people, Oil and Lubrication of Machinery and other matters pertaining to road building. New legislation, af- banquet at the Delta hotel at fecting the building and financing p. m., June 2.

naba Rotary club will hold a joint tions and representatives.

### SOCIAL

Engagement Announced. son, Alvin L. Peltin to Miss Reand Mrs. Max Weisfeldt, Thirty-Fourth Street, Milwaukee, Wis-

#### DOCTOR'S ORDERS

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### ARTISTIC IMAGINATION

The Lady: You're very sentimental tonight.

all around me the first sweet, of the attitude of Gulliver for fresh fragrance of spring .- Punch whom he has written many pro-

Signs for County Roads, Timber are costumes borrowed from his

of highways, will be explained in There will be an inspection trip detail by the state department dele- on June 3 and consultations will be arranged between Commissioner The road builders and the Esca- Rogers and various county delega-

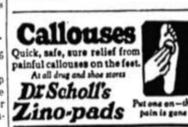
### Lockout Prospect for Radio Artists

London-Variety artists who nounce the engagement of there persist in accepting contracts to broadcast are faced with a possible stage boycott.

Music hall managers are in arms against radio because they claim it is causing them huge losses. They declare they lost \$50,000 in admission fees when the Victoria Palace Music Hall Haggard Individual: I'm going broadcast a program while the to end it all. Have you any ar- King and Queen were inattend-

> Charles Gulliver, a leading manager, has been foremost in his opposition to broadcasting by variety artists, and many other managers are now taking his at-

Recently Norman Lee, revue writer, announced that he would have to forego an agreement with the British Brodcasting Company The Artist: Ah, my dear, I feel to put on a performance, because ductions. Miss Maidie Scott, Miss A Fiji Island chieftain, recently Ella Retford and other stars have touring the United States, claimed recently cancelled broadcasting



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#### ENTERS DENIAL.

Governor Green dentes a report that he has in mind vetoing the bill removing the \$3,700,000 limitation on the amount the Univerthe mill tax levied for its operation and maintenance. Such reductions as he makes in the allowances for the university will, be intimates, affect other appropriations.

This is as it should be. Curtailment of allowance for operajects can be postponed without fed heavy meat dishes, says Mrs. its suffering any mortal hurt, but Greim. if it is unduly cramped for money for maintaining an adequate and Good wives have been following again-Rain ever more abundant well paid personnel and properly the wrong course since time imupkeeping what plant it may memorial if Mrs. Greim knows goes out-Whisk into darkness at have, it is bound to suffer severely.

It was, the record shows, unduly cramped in these respects in mince ple and beefsteak as husthe last biennial period. When band food in the past, and this its officials were making a plea incorrect diet has no doubt been for removal of the \$3,700,000 lim. largely responsible for the terriitation and for a larger mill tax ble increase in divorces. By all they showed that there was a de- means, bring on the tomatoes. ficit in operation and maintenance | corn and peas. for that period of approximately \$250.000.

With the limitation removed, the income for these purposes for the principal causes of death in er's service for the convenience of the ensuing biennial period will the United States. A year ago it men and women who want to a few pieces of carved and paintbe increased some \$600,000 an- was sixth. nually. But the increase is by reason of the fact that under the has to face are more serious than with their own wives. limitation the University has been this one. Cancer is deadly; it is operated on a deficit basis, act- also one of the most painful methually less than it appears to be on ods of shuffling off this mortal its face. It is, in any event, not coil known to man. It is a frighta dollar more than the University ful courge; and it is increasing needs to carry on in an adequate manner.

The story that the governor with misgiving. There may well be satisfaction that he has entered a denial.

#### TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT. BENEFITS.

What is the value of a transatlantic airplane flight?

What is a successful flight worth to humanity? And, if it has value, what is the value of an unsuccessful flight-a flight such as Nungesser's that ends in dis-

These are questions that many have been asking lately.

It has been rather hard to re concile the questionable benefits that, after all, the game is hardly worth the candle.

Yet that feeling is a mistaken one. It is mistaken, wholly aside from the lessons that each flight teaches aviation.

For bravery, even in this wellcushioned day and age, always has value. Hardly any price is too more, that we still breed men to whom life is something that may be risked cheerfully, nonchalantly, gallantly.

disappear in the mists has failed.

But it is not. Dying, alone in the rolling Atlantic, the lost airman has left something fully as precious as the memory of a completed flight. He has given his life for no material gain. We will not be able to travel faster. get rich quicker or live easily because of what he did, but for a the boon that is entirely spiritual, we have gained immeasurably.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper privated in an exclusive field of \$6,000 with the long list of those who population, covering Delta Schoeleraft and Alger counties theroughly, with branch have found death a thing easy to effices and earrier systems in Manistique The aviator has taken his place face and life a thing from which it is easy to part. And we-we who live comfortably at home. sheltered from danger and alarms are the gainers.

There is value in an ocean flight, even if it ends in death. We are all better for it. And to the flyers who risk their lives we might say, as Nietzche makes Zarathustra say:

"Thou hast made danger thy calling; and in that I find nothing unworthy."

FACTS WORTH KYOWING sity of Michigan may receive on such great import that they do little good, now and then does mud-All hands needed for proper happen to stumble into the realm of the commonplace and discover something worth discovering. For instance, Mrs. Breta L. Greim, expert dietician, has just discovered ing machine music in park-Clean that contented husbands are most up remnants-Motor to cottage tion and maintenance would hit easily obtained by feeding them of member of party-Starts to the University where it lives, tomatoes, corn and peas. Under rain-Decide to return to town-Building and land purchase pro- no condition should husbands be Start-Get a flat-Jack refuses to

Now this is worth knowing. whereof she speaks. Too much darting speed of 10 miles an hour emphasis has been placed on salve, soft soap, honeyed words,

### A GREAT PROBLEM.

Few problems that this country rapfuly in frequency

Learn the symptoms of cancer. If you detect any of them in contemplated a veto was noted yourself, go at once to a good phy-

And, above all, avoid quacks festivals two years ago. And of and "cancer cures." They may course it rained. cost you your life.

Camouflage patterns-are pre- Very Interesting, But What's dicted for shirts. But against The Difference? the average laundry nothing but a concrete dugout would be any good .- Punch.

The Christian Science Monitor with the great risks involved. has an editorial on "Taming Ele-Somehow, the price has seemed phants by Kindness." I's Demotoo great. It has made us feel crats haven't had much luck at it. Wrong! It Was the Makers -Dallas News.

> Now that the British woman has the right to vote as soon as better. It has been months since she obtains her majority. British | we've been asked to subscribe to a women voters hope to obtain a magazine to help a poor strugmajority .- El Paso Times.

According to a departed spirit, high to pay if we can realize, once heaven. Can this mean that there is a shortage of moving-picture artistes there?-Punch.

The only bright spot some peo An aviator may take off from ple profess to see in the Missisthe midst of a cheering multitude, sippi situation is that if the cothead his plane out over the ocean, ton land is flooded the cotton market won't be .- El Paso Times.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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Mother's people never, never

Did a thing that's wrong.

Father's folks were awful clever-

Father smiles when Mother's talking

Mother just keeps right on walking,

And smiles, when it is him.

Mother hopes that I'm like her folks.

Each one seems to think that their folks

He says so right along.

About her brother Jim:

Dad that I'm like his.

But if I'm as nice as Mother,

I'm as good as Dad;

If I'm half as kind as Father,

I don't guess I need to bother

What other people do.

Yes, in spite of all their chatter,

And as she is, too,

As far as I can see. All the relatives who matter Are Mother, Dad and me.

I don't care about no other

Relatives I had.

Is all the folks there is.

RELATIVES.

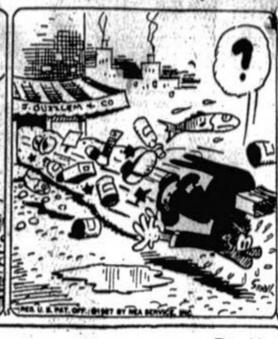
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THE LOG OF AN IDEAL

PICNIC. PLAN to start at 2 o'clock in extrication of car from mud-Much energy expended-Car released-Car gets flat tire-Change tire-Start back to picnic work-Get another jack-Jack up car-Car sinks into wet road bed Rain comes down in abundant quantities-Tire changed-Start -No windshied wiper-Headlight

The United States treasury department has decided to authorize the manufacture of three million gallons of whisky for medicinal purposes. That ought to be sufficient to cure

time was had by all.

an ordinary cold in the head. A CHICAGO preacher has in-Cancer now ranks fourth among augurated an early morning golfspend Sunday on the links. The effect is said to be so salubrious that several golfers are willing to play

One of Charley Lindbergh's most charming qualities is his democracy. Why, after he had completed his long air voyage he was willing to accept the loan of a pair of pajamas from a mere ambassador.

ENGLAND is making arrangesician and let him use the knife. ments to stage a total eclipse of There is no malady where the the sun on June 29. How quaintly 'ounce of prevention and pound behind the times! Escanaba held of cure" business is more true. one of these old-fashioned eclipse

HKR: Underwear and lingerie? Real estate men and barbers and undertakers wear underwear. Realtors and tonsorialists and morticians wear lingerie. That's

the answer. -P. J. V.

DEAR PIF: I see where the capital punishment bill was defeated. I am led to believe that the

TIN HORN Of Paper Napkins.

THE WORLD really is growing gling young man earn his way through college.

The Valley of the Nile has been definitely established as the cradle of human civilization, according to Professor Breadsted of the University of Chicago. Now, that that's settled, maybe somebody will tell civilization where it's going from here.

HKR: How in the world can a rugal mother make Junior a pair of long pants out of Father's old are golf pants?

We'll Ask the Judge to

eye with a potato.

Issue an Injunction. DOWN IN loway, where the tall corn grows, a physician is suing a farmer who hit him in the

An apple a day-not a potato-

keeps the doctor away. -H. K. R.

JUST TOO BAD. Judge: Although you are only just married, you have beaten your young wife cruelly. Have you anything to say in your defense?

Accused: No. your honor, exept that if you send me to prison you will interrupt my honeymoon,-P'st, Constantinople.

SALT CEREALS. cereals are to be cooked, before

CHAPTER LVII

Billy set her sultcase down in leave in honor. he afternoon-Girls late-Start the hall of the apartment house concerns itself with matters of decide to ride a little farther and chastely engraved card-"Dalhart Did he guess-did he know? come back-Go farther-Find Romaine." Over the telephone she demand. "Hello, darling!" He stood be-

fore her, immaculate, distinguishsite-Eat lunch-Dance to talk- ed, a white gardenia in the lapel of his perfectly fitting coat.

'May I come in, Dal?" laughed shakily, as he still held the door almost closed behind night?" She melted toward him "I'm taking you to dinner, am

I not?" he countered. "I had another engagement, but I called it ed her. "What about a license?" off, of course. My car is waiting at the curb-

scandal," she reassured him. -Home 21/2 hours late-A good so embarrassed as he threw the we follow the same program?" door wide and stepped aside for her to enter, but when she was in the room she understood. It was one-room apartment, an open door giving a dismaying glimpse of a tiny bath, the tile floor clustered with soggy towels. The room itself was small, poorly furnished, its crude ugliness relieved only by

> was not even very clean-"Rather poor diggings for a never seemed worth while to quest! Don't fear!" telephoned. I have never heard! your voice so agitated."

Without invitation from him, flung it, with her little jungle green velours hat, across the back the best of shapeof a chair, then, aware that his eyes had been watching her unout her arms.

not mirthful.

He kissed her briefly, then led dear. I'm pardonable curious."

His low, angry exclamation, "My what I'll need for a few days."

away. I couldn't stay there after the closet and arranged him of that interview between ment he made. should know from her that he bell interrupted his labors.

had planned a supreme follyfactor. "So you are breaking your word; her husband's shoulders.

frowningly. me go. Naturally I did not run in good stead. away without telling him any rea-

hurt him for the world." "Your desertion at the time of his greatest need must have hurt smiled as she reached for the note. him," Dal insisted, drawing his

Especially since you two have er than usual with annoyance. cried brokenly. What had happen- tionary which Billy recognized ed between them? she asked her- with a sudden, sick sinking of

just bewildered, Billy. Your news crushing the sheets in his hand, is so startling. Come, darling, he turned to Clara: look at me! Can't you read in my eyes that I love you-utterly?" He lifted the veiling lids slowly, dollar bill from his trousers

and so back to Mr. Curtis until briefly into Billy's troubled, er there.

the year is up, when you can His words shocked her into at 2:30-Arrive at destination at a few paces from Dal's door before alertness. "When the year is Science, which all too often 3:30 o'clock-Look around and she pressed the bell below a up-" Why was he so insistent?

She drew herself entirely out of the average run of human beings friend's car stuck in two feet of had told him immediately at his the circle of his arms, "I'm not apartment, had volunteered no ex- going back, Dal. If-if you don't planation whatever of her unusual want me, I'll go home-my real home, I mean-my mother's. She will take me in." She began to sob in fright, and self-pity.

"Darling, darling," he remonstrated gently. "Don't be a baby. Of course I want you-" "Then we can be married-to

again. "Tonight? That's rather short notice isn't it, darling?" he teas-

"Is that all?" Billy grinned at him, "Nyda and Eddie Banning "I've got to talk with you, Dal were married in the middle of the privately. Don't be afraid of night at Chatham, and I'm sure Eddie didn't already have the She wondered why he looked marriage license. Why couldn't

"Billy, dear, please don't be angry, but I think it would be a mean little place, so utterly dif- much more sensible—and beautierent from the setting in which ful-if we waited until April as she had imagined Dal Romaine we had planned. No. don't fly out that she was bewildered. It was a to her feet with angry exclamation. "What I want you to do is to go back to Mr. Curtis until the year is up-

"Dal Romaine, if you say those words one more time I'll never speak to you again!" Billy sured brassware from India. There prised herself and stunned Dal Ro-enough already by asking you to gentleman," Dal confessed. "I am marry me tonight instead of waitn my apartment so little that it ing, but I won't repeat the re-

"My dear Mignon!" Dal remove. But what is the matter, darling? "You frightened me almost out of my senses when you with the matter and took her clenched out of my senses when you give me, darling! I was just trying to protect you, and to make Billy removed her moleskin coat, it beautiful, not a hurried elopement. My own affairs are not in

"Please, we won't discuss it any more!" Billy tried to wrench her easily, she went to him and held hands from his. "I have my bag outside the door. I'm going to "Aren't you glad to see me,
Dal? Please say you are, anyway,"
she begged with a laugh that was
not mirthful.

"Aren't you glad to see me,
thing and—" She tried to keep
her voice from breaking on a sob,
but failed.

"You blessed, darling little inher to the disreputable sofa and fant!" Dal's carressing voice croon drew her down to his side. "Some- ed over her as he took her into thing rather tremendous has hap his arms. "Nothing matters to me pened. I can tell by the hectic but your happiness. Come now, light in your eyes and the red dan- smile pretty for the gentleman! ger flags in your cheeks. Tell me, That's better! Excuse me now. dear, while I throw some things She lifted his hand and held it into a suitcase. You won't want against her cheek as she told him to come back here after we're what Winnie Shelton had done. married, will you? I'll take along

God! the little fool!" did not in- He settled her upon the couch, terrupt the steady flow of her re- kissed her lightly on the forehead. then set about packing. She watch-"So you see, dear. I-I ran ed him as he lifted hangers from that. You see that, don't you? It clothes with meticulous care in the would be too horrible to be left suitcase he had opened upon a alone there with a stricken pld chair. Her eyes were shy and man who has had every reason to very sweet, her mouth tremulous lose his faith in human nature." with an amused, tender little She could not bring herself to tell smile, as she followed every move-

herself and T. Q. Curtis. That The bag was half packed when should be their secret. No one a shrill clamor from the door-

"I'll answer it!" she told him, that of adopting a daughter from springing toward the door. Alamong the three selfish schem- ready she felt as if she had a ers to whom he had played bene- right in his "diggings," felt like a wife who takes little duties off to him-leaving before the year is That happy feeling was lost in

out," Dal said thoughtfully, astonishment when she opened the door upon Clara, the pretty par-"But dear, only a week' re- lormaid of the Curtis house. Clara mains of the year," Billy protest- was as startled as Billy, but her ones when all of Father's old ones ed, wide-eyed. "He agreed to let training as a servant stood her

"I have a note for Mr. Rowonderfully kind. I would not over the shorter girl's shoulder into the room.

"Thank you, Clara." Billy "I was told to give it to Mr. hand from her and clenching his Romaine himself, and to wait for an answer." Clara stated positive-"Your consideration for Mr. ly, as she pushed past Billy into Curtis' feelings rather surprises the room, meeting Dal, who was me," Billy retorted almost angrily. striding toward her, his face darknever liked each other. Oh, Dal, Billy watched him tear open the we mustn't quarrel-now!" she thick, expensive envelope-sta-

her heart as belonging to Winnie "Of course we mustn't; dar- Shelton. He read the three pages ing!" he laughed tenderly. "I'm of the letter frowningly, then "There is no answer, Clara.

Here—and thank you." He drew a Always salt the water in which gradually she grew limp in his who left after another long, arms, the old powerful spell the water boils.

The first municipal public control of the municipal

and detained as "white wings." veyance was used in Nantes. Then suddenly, lie lips met hers. He tore Winnie's letter into Seal Section of Section 1825. A few years ing to be a sensible little darling his brown fingers. Then, smiling somebody actually is working ovand using a revolving machine on

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



By Williams



sons for leaving. He has been maine," she told Billy, peering doubting eyes, he turned to resume his packing, flinging the remaining garments into the case with little of the meticulous care which had marked the beginning "What is the real good?"

of his packing. Fifteen minutes - later the cream-colored roadster swerved Order, said the law court: away from the curb before the imposing entrance of the apartment house carrying a rather grim-faced bridegroom and a trembling little bride-to-be, who looked as if she were of half a mind to leap from the car and run as fast as her legs could carry her to the dear security of her mother's arms. (To Be Continued)

Winnie Shelton telephones Clay Curtis, then exposes the vil- "The answer is not here." lainous Romaine, who is running off with Billy. Clay follows.

The streets of New Orleans were cleaned recently by 400 tramps picked up within the city limits

Knowledge, said the school; Truth, said the wise man: Pleasure, said the fool; Love, said the maiden;

asked in musing mood.

OLD MASTERS

Beauty, said the page; Freedom, said the dreamer; Home, said the sage; Fame, said the soldier, Equity, the seer;-

Spake my heart full sadly,

Then within my bosom, Softly this I heard: Each heart holds the secret: Kindness is the word.' -John Boyle O'Reilly: "What Is Good.



### BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Aid Meeting: The La-dies' Aid Society of North Escanaba Lutheran church will meet at the chapel Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The hostesses will be Mesdames Emil Stenstrom and Alfred Upland. A large attendance is desired.

Cornell Social: There will be a Coffee Social in Cornell at the home of Mrs. Mary Way Thursday afternoon, May 26, at 2 o'clock. In the evening there will be religas service in the townhall, conducted by Rev. O. R. Palm. A cordial invitation to all in Cornell community.

O. E. S. Card Party-R. C. Hathaway Chapter, O. E. S., will give a card party Friday night in the Masonic club rooms. Play will tegin at 8 o'clock. Members of the Masonic order and their families, members of the Factors. families, members of the Eastern Star and the families and visiting members of both are invited. Attractive prizes will be given Lunch will be served. There will be no admission charge.

Lecture on China-"China" is the subject of a stereopticon lecture to be given in the new auditorium of the First Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30, as the main feature of the weekly Church Night services. The eyes of the world are toward China today. This land of unusual interest has many things that millions long to see. These will be thrown on the screen tonight, accompanied by a lecture by the pastor, Rev. John B. Hubbard.

E. F. U. Meeting-The Equitlunch will be served.

announced that an examination Green Bay, \$9.071. will be held soon in Escanaba for before June 8. \$592 last year.

Wdman's Club Meeting - The annual business meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club will be held in the Carnegie public library at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Among the business to be transacted will be the nomination and election of officers.

B. of R. T. Auxiliary-The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Anchor lodge, No. 11, will hold a regular social meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m., in North Star hall. Cards will be played and a pot luck lunch will be served.

at 3:45 o'clock. A regular bust- an actor as well as a writer. ness meeting will be held. Refreshments will be served and on the little theater. each member is asked to take a cure and spoon.

Gov. Fred W. Green of his appointment as a delegate to the Foreign Trade Congress, which will be held in Detroit May 25-27. Mr. Kirstin will not be able to attend.

Presbyterian Rehearsals - All pupils of the beginners' and primary departments of the Presbyterian Bible school will meet at the church at 4 o'clock this afternoon to begin rehearsals for the Childrens' Day program.

Marriage Licenses-The following have filed applications for marriage licenses in the office of George E. Harvey, county 'clerk: Chancey Hoppe of Rock and Miss Myne M. Korpi of Rumley; Charles

insurance.

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### TORNADO HITS INDIANAPOLIS



Nearly a million dollars worth of property was destroyed and more than 40 people were injured when sudden tornado swooped down on Indianapolis just at dusk. This picture shows how wreckage torn fight he couldn't settle without rom houses nearly buried a row of automobiles parked by the curb in a residence district.

#### Indian Town Road to Be Graveled by Menominee County

Menominee, May 24.—A con-tract for 7.7 miles of graveling on Menominee County Road No. 18 from Indian Town on U. S.-2 to able Fraternal Union will hold a point near Perronville on M-69 its regular meeting at Grenier's was awarded this morning by the hall this evening. A short pro- Menominee County Road comgram has been prepared and will mission to Benzie & Son. Norway be given after the business ses- contractors whose bid for the State representatives will work was \$8,685. Work will behe present at the meeting. A gin immediately and the contract calls for completion by September 15, 1927. The only other bid eral Home Tuesday afternoon at day. Postmaster Examination-The received on the work was that of two o'clock with Rev. K. Knud-

the purpose of filling a vacancy in commissioners this morning on surrounded the casket. the office of postmaster at Har- the well construction work con- was in Fernwood cemetery, at Applications must be filed templated for the Wells' State Gladstone where his wife was The job paid park and the Fox park. Neither buried four years ago. bid was accepted because of a difference in the size of the casing Matilia, Andrew Johnson, John the bids. The contract will most and Antone Engberg. likely be awarded as soon as statements are received from the bidding firms specifying what they will construct a 5-inch casing for, Superintendent Frank L. Betts said today.

### WANTS LITTLE THEATERS FOR

Washington P. T. A .- There Bristol, Eng .- (AP) -- The Briwill be a regular meeting of the tish stage is in danger of becom-Washington school Parent-Teach- ing a "sink of sexuality," says develop a peculiar manner of walkers' association Friday afternoon Jerome K. Jerome, who has been ing, according to a Paris critic.

pandering to the popular taste or double shuffle of the ball of the Kirstin Appointed-A. J. Kir- in return for good work," he said being content with a decent wage foot stin has received notice from in an address from the stage of critic, has become a recognized Bristol's Little theater. "With a feature of the promenade along the little theater in every town a good great Parisian boulevards. Strangeplay could be sure of a year's run, ly enough, he adds, the Americans or even more."

> Jacobs of Escanaba and Miss Verna Brimmer of Hart, Mich.

### OBITUARY

CHARLES NANTELLE, Funeral services for Charles Nantelle of Schaeffer will be held the production of crude oil is find-

this morning at nine o'clock at ing increasing obstacles. Sacred Heart church with Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Nephews of the deceased will act as pallbearers. . Interment duced no apparent result except to

will be in Schaeffer cemetery.

JOHN HILL. Funeral services for John Hill judgment. Another meeting is to were held at the Anderson Fun- convene in New York on Wednesrelatives and friends attended the the personal opinions of Secretary Two bids were received by the services. A profusion of flowers Mellon remains undisclosed. Burial

The pallbearers were Matt specified by the firms submitting Hill, Henry Riley, John Anderson

BABY CARLSON.

The body of Robert B. Carlson was taken to the home of Mr Carlson's brother at Rock vesterday morning where funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Kaarta of Negaunee officiating. Burial will be in Rock cemetery.

### BETTER PLAYS Claims New Dances Develop Odd Gaits .....

Paris-French devotees of the Charleston and the black bottom Charlestoners, he said, develop Its future, he believes, depends what he describes as "knock knees," while the habitual black "Authors must choose between bottomers attain an unconscious

> The "Charleston" walk, says the don't seem to have attained it, He thinks that is because the prevalence of sport in America provides in itself an easy, graceful carriage that defies the influence of exotic dance steps.

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were gobbling down their food, a came so largely Irish. Once Gas young man entered wearing a gold House gangs got in the habit of badge and several diners pointed admiringly in his direction.

"What's the big dea?" asked a "Oh, he did a bowl of soup, a

other day." Hell's Kitchen gave a banquet vented a new machine. What is

code never to draw a gun. Any

The gangsters knew this. They Movement Hits Snag learned that they might get a crack over the head, but they knew that they'd never get a bulmovement to voluntarily restrict let through the heart-and Pat had many opportunities.

those old Gas House days when

#### To what extent the withdrawal U. S. civil service commission has August J. Beka & Company of sen officiating. Many sorrowing of the Gulf company may reflect get to remember its number. It isn't safe.

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low St., Silverton, Oregon.

could hardly walk across the room.

WEST END CYCLE WORKS Corner Ludington and 14th Streets

#### the gangs of years agone fought it out with pieces of pipe and

New York, May 23 .- They are a second," or something of the offered resistance.

stranger sandwich, a piece of pie and coffee in forty-seven seconds the

o Policeman Pat Diamond a few | it-

and breadth in the days when a riot a day kept the doctors away from their offices. It was Pat's pumping a man full of lead had fore, according to reports of dairy to be "some" battle. And that extension workers at the state battle was never fought-at least not in his presence.

He can go back to County Derry now with his mind at peace. for of the many cops that came and went in the bad days of the Kitchen, he never killed a man.

Pat-like all who have watched -has seen times changed. Today a sinister machine draws up. a shot is fired and a gangman takes the sidewalk and the grave. The machine goes on, and frightened onlookers conveniently for-

That's far different from

#### bricks. Then, only a few bones were broken, and a good time was had by all. In the Civil War, New York

telling about Broadway a tale con- saw the famous draft-dodger cerning one of those lunch coun-hunts. Many gangs joined the poters that advertise, with a large lice in hunting down the dodgers sign, "A meal a minute," "a snack and battling with them when they

Some say that this was The other day, while hundreds way the New York police force behelping the police, they swung into the police point of view. What is more, they found that they could fight and actually get paid

-GILBERT SWAN.

#### SCOTCH INVENTION Hopkins: I hear you have in-

Inventor: It's a revolving nest. That's something to write When the hen lays an egg, the about, because the Kitchen's past nest revolves and the egg falls ineputation has been one of pre- to a receptacle underneath. The enting bluecoats with lead, and hen turns around., and, seeing no egg, thinks she has made a mis-Pat Diamond covered its length take, and promptly lays another Weekly Scotsman.

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outh, has sufficiently recovered to temper, the baby has a tooth comreturn to her home yesterday. The condition of Mrs. Frances

Klinger is still unchanged. Gladys Swanson underwent an operation for appendicitis and is resting casily

Mrs. Leo Chouinard was admitted as a medical patient. Miss Myrtle Morse of Labranche who underwent an operation for appendicitis is resting easily. Frank Snart of Trenary is im

Mrs. Hugo Lindquist of Ensign was admitted yesterday.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE "I'm going to bring Ferguson home tonight. "Why, we haven't a thing to eat Mrs. J. G. Moersch. Third avenue in the house, the cook is in a bad

ing, and mother will be here." "That's just why I am going to bring him home. The young idiot is thinking of getting married."-Tit-Bits.



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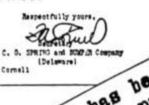
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#### GARDEN BAY

Mrs. John Lans of Burnt mother, Mrs. Joe Pizzala of Flint. stating that the former's brother Clarence Pizzala of that city was sick with an attack of pneumonia. Miss Louise Raymond of Burnt Bluff has gone to Iron Mountain where she will visit with her sis-

ter, Mrs. George Orry. Mr. and Mrs. George Orry and daughter Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arbor and son of Iron Mountain spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Orry's mother, Mrs. Clevis Raymond of Burnt Bluff.

Alphonse Raymond of Burnt Bluff has gone to Escanaba where he expects to be employed during the coming summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Killoran and son Howard of Fairport made a business trip to Escanaba on Thursday

Earl Killoran of Fairport and Irving Carlson made a business trip to Manistique on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Killoran and

family and Miss Rita McCauley of Fairport spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Helgasen of

William Laux, the Rawleigh man was in Fairbank's township

Hubert Bingman, the Men's Clothing man from Gladstone, was a caller at Burnt Bluff on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Killoran and family of Fairport were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lang of Burnt Bluff on Friday evening.

Miss Rita McCauley called a the home of her mother, Mrs Colin Greene on Friday evening.

Dr. Heyden, State Veterinarian. commenced his work in Fairbanks township on Monday morning The first tests were made on the cattle on the Colin Greene farm. There were no reactors. Mrs. Gunderson and son of

Thompson were visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles Horning on The condition of Mrs. Jos. De-

loris, Sr., is unchanged at this

on Thursday. Fairport on Friday.

The "Harriette B. K." of Cheboygan made her regular trip into Fairport on Thursday. She his place here, William Follo was brought in a quantity of house- struck over the ribs by the hust hold furniture for William Rabi- of a tree several inches in dideau whose family will arrive here ameter, which had been lodged in from Cheboygan in a few days. the branches of other trees over-Mr. Rabideau is employed by the head. The injury is painful and it Shawl Fishing Co.

Co. of Fairport, made a bustness trip to New York City during the past week.

Bert Pennings of Escanaba visited at the home of Supervisor Jesse Greene and wife of Payette trict on Friday. on Sunday. His mother, Mrs. Alice Pennings who for some time past has made her home with Mrs. on Friday. Green and family, returned to the

Arnold of Burnt Bluff, took a Bay, known as the Hazen place, and Mrs. Harvey Humbert of Fay originally owned by Mrs. Lang's ette on Sunday.

County Agent, Turner of Escanaba, was in the Fayette district days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. with Dr. Heyden, State Veterin- Harvey Humbert, left here on Fri-

tored to Escanaba on Tuesday ing for a few days previous to rewith Mrs. Jos. Little and five lit- turning to her home. tle Little's who had been guests at her home for several days ness trip to Garden on Friday. past. Mrs. Thill returned to her Several weeks ago, a wild goose home at Fayette on Thursday

Bluff, kept house at the home of it was quite timid but soon beher sister, Mrs. Dave Thill during came accustomed to take its place the latter's absence at Escanaba. | with the turkeys and chickens at here on Wednesday for the Soo it is just a part of the farm

Fayette were visitors at the home too exhausted to continue the

Burnt Bluff Fayette on Tuesday weak condition, but is now, ac-Mrs. Gunderson of Thompson cording to a statement by and Mrs. Charles Horning of Gar. Thill so fat, that it can scarcely den were visitors at the home of fly at all. He believes that she has

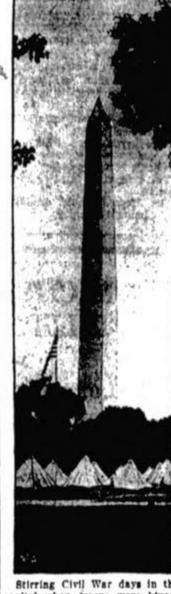
On Monday, afternoon, May are watching developments with 16th. Mrs. Colin Green and unusual interest. daughter Bertha of Burnt Bluff, Fayette, went for a walk under the Bluff on the North side of Attorney Advocates their farm. They were surprised beyond measure to find huge banks of snow several feet deep at the base of the Bluff. They were further surprised to find within a distance of two phases of prohibition was urged or three feet a quantity of white upon Governor Ed Jackson teday trilliums and Dutchmen's breeches by Attorney General Arthur L. of which they picked bouquets and Gilliom, who pointed out that

Martin Birk and son Leslie of Farette made a business trip to ness. Manietique on Wednesday.

Stanley Czajkowski made a business trip to Escanaba on ommend to the next legislature Wednesday Later in the day he that amend the Wright bone dry went to Fayette. He was accom- law, passed two years ago, to perpanied on the latter trip by Anton mit the use of whisky under pro-

Most of the schools in the Fairbank's township closed down this
week-end for the summer vacation. The greater part of the
mothers in the Fairport district,
with their children, attended the
plenic given by the Fairport
school on Friday morning. Various games were played during the
morning after which twenty-ons
quarts of ice cream and other
refreshments were served out to
the hungry crowd. Mrs. Jesse
Green assisted the teacher. Mrs.
William Follo in carrying out the
William Follo in carrying out the Most of the schools in the Fair-

#### SHADES OF '65



Stirring Civil War days in the capital when troops were bivouacked everywhere were recalled by the tents of Army medical units who camped at the base of the monument during the American Medical Association's recent Washington convention.

plans to a successful issue. the same day, the pupils in the Bluff school with their teacher. Miss Eva Greene, held their A large crowd attended the annual picnic. Various games prom dance and carnival given by including a bag race and a backthe Juniors of Garden high school ward race were run and prizes awarded to successful contestants Dr. D. E. Seller and John The races stimulated appetites for Lanier of Manistique were in the the ice cream and lemonade and Garden and Fayette districts on other things which followed. Nearly forty persons were present. A Peter Jacobson of Fairport took delightful time was spent by the a truck load of peas to Escanaba pupils of both schools. The South He returned to River school will be out on Monday, Miss Frances Garrett is

teacher of this school. While making a brush fence on is only with difficult that Mr. Fol-A. D. Shawl, of the Shawl Fish- lo is able to continue his farm

Arthur Arbour of Escanaba was here on business on Saturday Joseph Beauchamp, Escanaba auto salesman, was in Fayette dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich of Burnt Bluff made a business trip to town

John Sows had a crew of men city with Mr. Pennings on Sunday and one, or two extra teams on and will visit relatives in the Saturday working on his place at Fayette, clearing up land and Mrs. John Lang and Mrs. Chas. preparing it for spring crops.

Mrs. Joseph Rochefort of Seney walk out to the old home at Sac was a visitor at the home of Mr

Miss Pearl Rochefort of Seney who has been visiting for several day for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dave Thill of Fayette mo- Louis Mercier where she is visit-

Mrs. Mary McPhee made a hust. made its appearance on the farm Miss Grace Lang of Burnt of Dave Thill of Fayette. At first John Lang of Burnt Bluff, left feeding time. To all appearances where he is employed on the Kill- flock. It is believed that it is a oran fishing boat, the "Silver late hatched bird, and at the time that its companions passed on Mr. and Mrs. John Sowa of their northward bound trip, was of Mr. and Mrs. John Lang of flight. It was then in a poor and Mr. and Mrs. Solby LaFevre on stolen a nest somewhere on his place and members of the family

### Looser Booze Laws

Indianapolis, May 25-(P)-Reconsideration of legislative carried to their home as evidence whisky unlawfully obtained had been used in the treatment of the governor's wife in her recent ill-

In a letter to the governor, the attorney general urged him to recper precautions, for medicinal pur-

"We must bring about a better

### PERKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and family of Rock called on here of St. Nicholas were callers friends here Wednesday.

relatives here over Sunday. Leslie Lancour returned Thurs-

has been employed for some time. St. Francis hospital. Miss Martha Joyler of Defiance who has been employed here for several weeks left Saturday night week. for Kenosha where she will make for Kenosha after visiting at his

Shorkey of Gwinn arrived here. Horace D. Gibbs has returned Mr. and Mrs. J. Hirman and dissiness. Friday to visit with friends and from Iron River where he tran- family and Mrs. J. B. Jardin and Usually relatives for a few days. William Campbell of Bay City

Leo Gerou and Miss Martha Mrs. Corelia Larsidie and Miss Joyler motored to Osier Wednes- Rose Larsidie of Defiance were day to visit with relatives.

and Mrs. Constant Wilmotte and canaba.

his sister, Miss Marie Wilmotte. and relatives here Thursday. J. B. Jardin and daughter As- here Sunday.

here Friday night. Miss Arbella Lancour of Escain Green Bay after visiting with with her parents here Thursday Wilmotte, motored to Flat Rock night before leaving for Peoria, Sunday to visit with friends. Ill., where she will attend a reday from Metropolitan where he ception of a number of Novices at spent the week-end at her home

Miss Marie Lancour of Gwinn Leo Gerou left Saturday night the ball game.

The Misses Della and Lucille home here for a week.

sacted business. Vernon Wick who is attending visited here Sunday. arrived here Thursday night for school in Escanaba spend the a visit with his sister. Mrs. Rose week-end with his parents in Beaver.

here on business Thursday. Albert Wilmotte of Detroit vis- Miss Ruth Snyder visited over ted here Wednesday with Mr. the week-end at her home in Es-

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rabideau Mr. and Mrs. John LaChappell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edof Escanaba visited with friends ward Rabideau and Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner of Rock were

Mrs. J. Linsi and son William of Defiance were here Bunday. Mr. and Mrs. Florence Decrea-

Miss Eleanors Carlson of Rock leaves the quick lunch counter on

motored to Rock Sunday to attend

THE MONEY STAIN. Jimmy: For two Mrs. Corelia Larsidie and Miss knock your block off! Junior: Oh, so you've turned professional!--Life.

Now toud the Classified page.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Lindstrom returned to their home nabs, formerly of Perkins visited mer and Mr. and Mrs. Constant The Sods Habit as a Cure-All for suit of eating too rapidly and When the tired husiness man the process.

a busy day and returns to his of- ach does not proceed without the to more serious conditions, the ice, he sometimes begins to com- presence of a certain amount of Miss Marie Lancour of Gwinn Mr. and Mrs. Moras Clayton plain of stomach ache an hour or acid. If sedium blearbonate is visiting relatives here this and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shorkey so later. He may beich either air used in large amounts it either or the gastric juice from the stom- stops digestion entirely or forces ach; he may feel distanded, and the membranes of the stomach Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs and sometimes he complains of pain in to give off even more acid in an family motored to Rock Sunday. the region of the stomach and of attempt to neutralize the alka-

Usually a friend in the office sods may be taken up by the daughter Agnes of St. Nicholas recommends to him that he get blood and given off through the some sode at the nearest drug kidneys, placing an unusual burcounter and that this will give den on these organs.
him relief. Sometimes it does In the case of any disability as and thereupon sods becomes to sociated with the digestion of food him a panaces for all disorders and accompanied by severe symp-

Not infrequently the symptoms actual or only the result of bad ity, says a pastor. Guess the boss complained of are simply the re-eating habits.

swallowing a great deal of air in are not infrequently the first signs

Digestion of food in the atomline sods. Besides, much of the

of the stomach regardless of their toms the patient will do better to find out whether the disability is

such a case will examine the secretions of the stomach as so the amount of seid they contain and will determine whether or not the acids need neutralization. He will also study the movement of the stomach to determine if it is passing the food along properly,

A physician who investigates

Since the symptoms referred to of an erosion of the stomach wall, leading perhaps to gastric ulcer or patient will do better to place his rellance on diagnosis then on teo frequent doses of baking sode.

Law enforcement in Waubaug. ses county, Kansas, is more less a family affair. Carey Carroll is district judge and son, Edwin Carroll, is county at-

The president of the French Chamber of Deputies sets 132.000 france salary but entertaining makes his expenses about \$50. 000 francs.

The struggle for riches is van-

# Juingle By Peath

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### LADY FORESTER **CONVENTION IS** HELD TUESDAY visiting friends and relatives in this city. Mrs. J. J. Herbert returned

Mrs. McMahon, Detroit ern states. High Trustee, Guest of Honor.

Between 50 and 60 delegates, coming from various parts of the Curley motored to Munising Sunupper peninsula, were in Manistique reterday, attending the convention of Cloverland Association, W. C. O. F., held in the meeting rooms of St. Francis de Sales Court at the St. Francis

Margaret McMahon of Detroit, high trustee of the order, was the guest of honor at gathering yesterday. Officials of the Cloverland association and of different U. P. courts were also among the delegates.

The first meeting of the day was called for 3 p. m., and the North Cedar street. business scheduled at that time Included election of officers. short program followed, with a this week, leaving Manistique crowd Monday evening as evi-banquet at 6 p. m., and another Tuesday morning banquet at 6 p. m., and another Tuesday morning. fine program following the banquet. Decorations were in the ed by the Manistique Foresters. along with other details of the very successful convention.

### Examination Is Waived By Smith; Case Bound Over

Waiving examination or charges of abandonment and desertion, Harry Smith of Manistique was bound over to circuit court yesterday by Justice W. A. McKinney. It was indicated that Smith might secure his release on bonds, surety having been promised by outside parties.

It is alleged that Smith left his common law wife, Grace LaBelle Smith, and their baby of a few days old, to make a trip to Lan-sing with another woman, during which time he became married to the other woman. This was done, it was said, while he was under the influence of liquor.

Spith was represented in court by Aity. J. J. Herbert.

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### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Curley of Iron River spent the week-end

Motoring from Munising, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vizena visited with friends and relatives over

Monday from a trip through east-

the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monroe. Mrs. Bessie Olson and Mrs. J.

Benjamin Gero left Tuesday for the Soo where he will address the Kiwanis club on the Great

Lakes waterway project. William Slater, conservation officer, of Munising, is in Manistique this week.

Mrs. Vern Phillion and children of Iron Mountain are visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker. Mike Schultz of Detroit is visiting at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schultz, 250

Atty. James C. Wood is attend-A ing federal court at Grand Rapids

# MRS. C. FRANS,

Manistique Friday afternoon for "Particularly, I want to thank Mrs. Charles Frans, 48, of Arbut- those who were so loyal as to us avenue, whose death occurred stand for several hours Monday Monday morning at the Augusta- night, listening to testimony, as field of Manistique. Miss Schona hospital, Chicago, where she well as those who came to the field's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. had been receiving treatment.

The body is scheduled to arrive in the city this morning, and

Harold, Ruth and Ileen.

#### 50th Birthday Is Celebrated

In observance of his 50th birthday anniversary, a surprise party was given in honor of Andrew Sidbeck at his home in Manistique Saturday evening. Those present were: Mrs. John Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. John Fredson, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindstrom, Mr. and Mrs. John Carl-

### Miss A. Lasich Becomes Bride

Miss Anna Lasich, daughter of 'charges' a thorough airing. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lasich of want the folks in Manistique to Manistique, and John Jacobs of know, however, that I would far Escanaba, were united in mar-rather work than fight." riage at St. Francis de Sales by Rev. Fr. L. J. Specht.

Attending the couple were yesterday. He said: George Rodman and Anna Rodman of this city. The newly wedded couple will make their home

BABY BOY ARRIVES.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuetter at their home in Manistique.



### **Pains That** Never Came

Here's glorious news for longsuffering womankind! To every woman who periodically has suffered pain. Menstruation need no longer be painful. And it is Science that is speaking!

Specialists have developed a tiny tablet called midol. It's a simple thing, utterly harmless to a girl of fourteen, but it brings relief in five to seven minutes And is effective twelve hours or

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### **QUERRIES ARE** ANSWERED BY

Comments on Crucial Period in Manistique Government.

Unless the present situation within the Manistique city council changes materially. City Manager R. S. Wallis feels that it would be useless for him to continue in office, and believes that he may as well give up his work here in favor of some community where better opportunities for advancement are offered. stand of the local manager was made known in an interview with the Press Tuesday, the day following the proceedings at the city hall, in which three of the local councilmen sought to have him

The reported called attention to the approval voiced by the ported the stand of the manager. Mr. Wallis expressed himself as pleased with the demonstration, and declared that he wished to convey his appreciation of the hearty support which so many of BURIAL FRIDAY the citizens of Manistique gave him in the present crisis of their Funeral services will be held at municipal government. He said: hearing only to find themselves

removed from office.

unable to crowd into the room." Questioned regarding the outarrangements have been made for look for the future of the coun- trip to Cleveland to attend the funeral services at the Swedish cil-manager form of government graduation exercises. They will Lutheran church Friday, with in Manistique, Mr. Wallis stated: Rev. V. E. Holmstedt officiating. "I am satisfied that the popular Burial will be in Lakeview ceme- verdict in Manistique is that the council-manager plan has proved Mrs. Frans is survived by her successful beyond reasonable exhusband and the following chil- pectations during the first year. Carl V., Mrs. William It is unfortunate that in so many Primmer, Alver. Gladys, Elma, cases when cities change to the council-manager plan, a strictly non-political council is not elect-Men with previous political experience often seem unable to subordinate their personal inter-

ests and vanities to the success of

the new plan of government. "Rather Work Than Fight." Allusion was made to the five charges filed by the three local councilmen, and which they sought to substantiate at the hearing Monday. Regarding these "It has the manager asserted: to me that Manistique has suffer-Andrew Knopp, Mr. and Mrs. ed so much notoriety that was entirely unjustified and unnecesnar Lindstrom, John Stoor, and sary. Chiefly for this reason I members of the Sidbeck family. called 'charges.' However, when advances were made to avoid the hearing by compromising on an arbitrary extension of my term of employment, I felt that it was of John Jacobs due to the citizens of Manistique and to myself to give the

Finally, the manager summed church here Tuesday morning, 8 up his stand in the situation, ano'clock, the ceremony performed swering queries that were in the minds of many Manistique people

"The present situation is a bit puzzling to many of our citizens. so at least a brief statement in Manistique, where the groom seems due them. I will have no desire to stay in Manistique when I am convinced that the people of the community do not want me to remain. I cannot, however, hope to accomplish much for the town if a majority of the council consistently opposes me. Unless the present situation in the council changes materially. I may as well give up my work in Manistique in favor of some community which offers better opportunities for accomplishment."

The little 20 by 30 room where the council holds its meetings was jammed to the doors for the session Monday night, and the crowd was ranged four and five deep around the wall, standing in a ring around the table where the gave a brief talk. ive councilmen and city clerk sat. Original plans had been to hold the meeting in the fire department quarters, and all seats were long filled when word was brought up that the council would convene in the regular meeting rooms instead. Danger of the floor giving way under the of the spectators, and those who to be present. had previously waited in the street had an opportunity to select the best vantage points.

### Two Sermons at

features scheduled for this afternoon and evening.

At 2:30 p. m., there will be discussion, and at 7:30 p. m., two sermons-one in English and one in Swedish-by Reverends Holmberg and Nelson.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TONIGHT.

A social hour with pot luck lunch will feature the regular meeting of the M. E. Epworth League this evening at 8 o'clock. League this evening at 8 o'clock.
All members are urged to be CARTER'S INTEPILLS FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

### 23 BEVERAGE SHOPS GIVEN 1927 PERMITS

Twenty-three beverage shops vere granted licenses by the Manistique city council at their regular Monday night meeting The list included the following applicants, most of them former licensees who desired their per mits renewed for another year: Frank Wharfield and William Burns, "Riverside"

bridge.

Joseph Wood, 101 North Front street. Harvey Christensen, 417 Oak. Eugene Forest, Roller Rink. Henry Gardner, -3.5 Deer. Fred Ekberg, 242 Cedar. Elmer McClellan, 123 Walnut Thomas Bros., 321 Deer. William Burns, Cafe, Oak St. J. F. Werner, 319 Deer. Cleve Mero, 100 S. Second. Andrew Houghton, 526 Deer. Joseph Vassau, 236 Cedar, Axel Johnson, 314 Deer. Ole S. Johnson, 107 Walnut.

Henry Orschel, Hiawatha Ho- na Smith, Rose Stanich, Stella el, N. Mackinac. Central Pharmacy, 209 Cedar. George Graphos, 212 Cedar. Fred Kerridge, 210 Deer. Peter Babladells, 238 Cedar, Joseph Boncher, 204 Cedar. Homer LaFoille, 108 Cedar.

### Attend Graduation of Daughter at Cleveland, Ohio ence McGee, Jack Reynolds, Mar- Miss Violet Page.

Among those on the list of nurses who will graduate this week at the Glenville hospital. Cleveland, O., is Miss Grace Scho-W. Schofield, accompanied by their daughter. Helen, plan to leave this morning on a motor also stop at Detroit for a two weeks' visit with their son. Earl.

### Moulton Family

The H. B. Moulton family, resdents of Manistique for several thy LaPointe, Georgina Smith, years, left this week for Menominee, where they will make their future home, and where Mr. Moulton has business interests.

The residence vacated by them at 324 Lake street, will be occupled by Chester C. Currie.

### Honor Mrs. Curley On 77th Birthday stellar attraction at the Lyric

A birthday party was held Irving Cummings' powerful and been a source of genuine regret Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Margaret Curley of Manistique, who observed her 77th birthday anniversary. There were 20 guests present. Refreshments tile actress, appears in an exotic were served, and Mrs. Curley re- and colorful role. In the early ceived many fine gifts.

FLORIST TAKES TRIP.

Fred Greenwood, Manistique florist, left yesterday on a business trip to Chicago. He plans to purchase a stock of cut flowers for Memorial Day, and will return to the city Thursday morn-

LIVE IN WATER-TOWER

Berlin-A gigantic water tower of solid brick construction has been transformed into an apart-100 persons. The tower was abandoned fifteen years ago when other methods of water distribution were adopted. Externally, the building now has an imposing ap-

### MRS. BANDEEN GIVES TALK AT MEETING

A fine talk by Mrs. O. I. Bandeen featured the Welfare club meeting held Monday evening at the kindergarten building.

Mrs. W. S. Crowe of Manisdistrict president, State alleged jolity. Lloyd Hughes contest. tique, Federation of Women's Clubs, plays opposite her. who was a guest at the meeting. A fine program of music was she learns to step on firm ground.

included in the program.

### Grand Auxiliary Meets Thursday

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will hold social meeting Thursday unusual crowd was given as a afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the reason for the change in plans, home of Mrs. Leo Wintell. Mrs. The change resulted in a loss of Charles Murray will be assisting favorable standing room to many hostess. All members are urged

### Daughter Born to Edward Smiths

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter on Sun-Mission Meeting day, May 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Detroit. The mission meeting which op- Smith is a nephew of Attorney ened at the Ev. Luth, Zion church and Mrs. G. R. Empson of this in Manistique yesterday will con- city and he and Mrs. Smith are tinue through today, with special known to many Gladstone people.

# COMPLEXION

. . QUICKLY Carter's Little Liver Pills

### Has Letters From Lindbergh

A number of letters written by Charles Lindbergh, Atlantic fiyer, are in possession of Edwin Miller, high school stu-Presentation of Palmer dent of Gladstone, who has been writing to the aviator for the past two years. The Gladstone student is interested in aviation and he has been consulting Lindbergh on problems in his study of it, for All Saints' Catholic school received Palmer certificates for exsome time. cellence in penmanship, this year

#### the entertainment at the Com-CITY BRIEFS The names of the students, an-

nounced yesterday by the Sisters Miss Alice Haglund and Miss Emmaline Gobert spent Sunday Eva Blair, Jeanne Broeckaert, visiting friends in Manistique. Armand Ducheny. Edward Ga-George Anderson of Ensign has mache, Joseph Germaine, Victorreturned from a visit at Manis-

la Legault, Cyrilla Minne, Irene tique. McCauley, Norma Reynolds, Alvi-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson have returned to Grand Marais after spending the week-end at Seventh Grade Final Certificates. the H. J. Thompson home here. Arthur Noel, Armond LaPointe, Miss Edna Fulton has returned Jack Laporte, Raymond Weinfrom Escanaba where she has gartner, Dorothy Miller, Melida been visiting Miss Irene Ham-Deloria, Voyola Louis, Delphine beau.

LaCosse, Olga Stanich, Adelaide; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunelle Raiche, Eva Lauzon, Leo Weinare the parents of a son, Joseph. gartner, Gerville Raiche, Leona Jr., born May 20. Both mother LaMarche, Celina Belangie, Beu- and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Flor- Brunette before her marriage was

garet DeMunter, James Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. P. Burns, Miss Eleanor Royer, Mary Snowaert, Daisy Temple of Escanaba, and McGee, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Albin of this Fraser, city have returned from a week-Francis Smith, Margaret Creten, end fishing trip at Indian Lake. Norbert Grawey, Germaine Van-While at the resort they camped at one of Hovey's new cabins. Groleau's orchestra is playing Lloyd Morgan, Aaron Jahnke. for a dance at Cooks high school

Friday evening.

ner, Stanley Laviolette, Ben Wilt Mrs. Harold Peterson is ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Madden and son, Jimmy, and daughter. Shirley Ann. and Mrs. Gerald church. Russell Royer, Margaret Vandeweghe, Ethel Tucker. Loretta Madden and daughter, June, with Villenieve, Mildred Artley, Ade- Mrs. W. Madden, motored to Iron In Menominee line Stephanick, Ruth Laidlaw, Mountain to spend the day with service. Elizabeth Louis, Mathelda Van relatives. Miss Frances accompa-Landschoot, Sophie Bauer, Doro- nied them on the return trip, after visiting at the C. E. Ball home. E. Cookson spent Saturday at

the William Madden home.

#### ESCANABA-GLADSTONE BOOSTER GAME

Champions Will Play Here Memorial Day

try Beyond," will be given its Gladstone and Escanaba, the premiere presentation in this city. will Biss Borden, who is a versaold-time baseball rivals, meet in the Booster game of the Gladstone season, it was announced yesterday, when the sequences she wears nondescript garments-a flery, yet pathetic Chicago Northwesterns of the neighboring city meet the Gladfigure of a girl, born in the Canastone club here Monday afterdian Rockies and taken care of, noon, Memorial Day. after a fashion, by her guardians, who are shiftless French-Cana-

A Booster game on a holiday with the old enemy teams in ac-She attracts the attention of a tion is first rate attraction and exhibit are well under way and New York theatrical producer, on the fans will be out in full force announcement of them will be a tour of the primitive forests of for it. The Gladstone players are ou the Northland. He takes her to

Broadway and in the course of for regular practice each night time she becomes the vogue as a and from the looks of things at musical comedy dancer. In this the present time they have a real sequence, Miss Borden wears ball team. Their booster contest Memoria original creations,

ment house that will accommodate which, in themselves are visual Day with the Northwesterns, who won the Delta-Schoolcraft championship last year will furnish plenty of real playing and they Mary Astor, First National fea- are getting ready for it. The Booster game ticket sale

tured actress, will be seen in the role of a frivolous bon-vivant who will be held in advance of the comes to her senses before the fi- game, but there will be soliciting nal reckoning in "High Step- for backing for the team, as has pers," at the Community theater been the case in past years. Offitoday, an adaptation of the popu-lar Sir Philip Gibbs novel, "Heirs that Gladstone wants a ball team and is willing to support it, and Miss Astor's role in this picture their action will be with this in is somewhat of a departure from mind, they stated yesterday. her usual parts, which have been informed with a quiet dignity.

The first episode, however, in later.

"High Steppers" shows her oustThe team will play at Wells booster. The first episode, however, in later. ed from college because of her Sunday, preceding the booster

#### Instead of high-stepping MIGHT COUGHS Positively stopped in 15 minwift conclusion. The noted author sees in the jazz-madness of the present day the hysteria that

Lyric Theatre Today

VAUDEVILLE

VILLIAM POX presents

RALPH GRAVES AND GER-TRUDE ASTOR. Also Comedy,

Admission-15c and 40c

### COMMISSION HAS MEETING

Budget Approved at Regular Gathering of Body.

The Gladstone city commission took care of a good amount of business Monday evening at the regular meeting in the city hall. The budget was approved and the regulation ordinance covering

cense was granted John Beau-

Beverage shop licenses were after the close of the convention champ. granted Leo Roman, M. Johnson and John Beauchamp.

The contract for construction of the main and lateral sewers in Michigan avenue between Fourth and Sixth streets was given to \$1383.80, as compared with a bid the Michigan association with all of \$1554.70. submitted by George Nebel.

The city assessor was directed property owners' share of the as- ing that a woman will attend the sessment needed to cover the cost national convention as a represenof construction.

Both this sum and the city's bid being lower than was at first delegate at last year's meeting estimated. PEERLESS

COMPANY SINGS The Peerless Concert company's appearance Sunday evening was named by the president of

concert, was a decided success. The program was well given and was received appreciation by an audience which packed the

. The concert was given at 7:30 o'clock, the hour of the evening

#### MRS. RILEY IS HOSTESS TO COTERIE

Mrs. R. J. Riley was hostess to the Coterie Tuesday afternoon at her home, Wisconsin avenue. The program included a discussion of Robert Frost, unquestion-

ably the greatest poet in America today, by Mrs. A. W. Wolfe. A reading by Mrs. C. W. LaFaver and current events by Mrs. C. A. Clark completed the pro-

### Art Exhibit Date Set for June 2nd

Announcement was made yesterday that the art and music exhibit planned for June 3, would be advanced one day and would be held on June 2, instead. Plans and definite arrangements for the

Company A Meets Today

Company A of the Ladies' Aid ociety of Alice Memorial Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. J. Riley. Mrs. J. D. Sta- the toes, and the foot calluses, ple will assist Mrs. Riley as hos-

### MRS. HALE IS HONORED 'AT MEETING

Appointed Delegate to Convention in Fall.

Mrs. Rolland Hale of this city. who with Mr. Hale, attended the convention of the Outdoor Advertising Association of Michigan, at Kalamazoo, Mich., May 18 and 19. was chosen to represent the Mich-Commissioner August Goodman igan association at the national convention which will be held at Atlantic City, N. J., this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Hale returned to it was passed. A pool room li-Gladstone Monday evening. They spent a short time in Kalamazoo

Normal school, and they visited at Milwaukee, Mrs. Hale's home. The appointment to the national meeting means that Mrs. Hale E. E. Engstrom, whose bid was will be sent to the convention by expenses paid.

with Robert Hale, Mr. Hale's bea-

ther, who is a student at the

It carries with it a distinct honor, in that it is the first time to spread the tax roll for the in the history of outdoor advertistative of the Outdoor Advertising Association of Michigan. Mrs. share will be lower because of the Hale's appointment as alternate was the first time in the history of outdoor advertising that a woman was elected to serve as a delegate to the convention.

In addition to this appointment, Mrs. Hale was elected vice presi-AT CHURCH dent of the auxiliary to the association which is known as the Michigan Poster Art Alliance, and at the Westminster Presbyterian that body as chairman of the church, where they gave a sacred state poster art contest commit-

Talk On Program. Mrs. Hale's talk on "Poster Art Contests," was a part of the convention program.

Miss Cornelia Henderson has returned from Appleton, Wis., where she spent the week-end with Miss Nellie Althaus, who is a student at Lawrence college.

Lift Off-No Pain!



Doesn't burt one bit! little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it

right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between without soreness or irritation.

## COMMUNITY THEATRE

TODAY

EDWIN CAREWE

presents

# STEPPER S

-the girl who had stepped because she loved the boy, the girl who had stepped because she loved stepping, and the boy who stepped high and wanted to stop. A triangle of youth, solved in the amazing manner of youth . . . a drama for 1926 and for all

WITH

MARY ASTOR

### LLOYD HUGHES

First National Picture SCENARIO BY LOIS LEESON DIRECTED BY EDWIN CAREWE

ALSO COMEDY

Shows 7:15 and 8:50. Admission 10c and 25c.

Use Healing, Liquid Zemo Zemo seldom fails to stop Itchng Torture and relieve Skin Irri-

Torture

Itch, Pimples, Blotches, Blackheads, in most cases quickly give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor tlemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops promptly. Zemo is a safe, bealing liquid. Convenient to use any time. All

tation, it maker the skin soft,

clear and healthy.

druggists-60c and \$1.00.

# HOXINE

Orange Blossom Revue

"Alice's Rodeo"

Shows-7:30 and 9:00

### MARKET NEWS

### MART SELLING FORCE STRONG

STOCK	SALES AV	
	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Tuesday	157.10	143.06
Monday	157.28	143.29
Week ag	0 _ 155.47	141.21
Year ago	128.36	113.31
High 19:	27_ 157.31	143.29
Low 192	7 _ 141.23	125.28
Total	stock sales	2,139,300
shares.		

New York, May 24-(AP)-Selling pressure was more pronounced in oday's stock market, but speculators for the advance successfully maintained control of the price movement, lifting nearly two score issues to new peak Closing quotations disclosed a rather long list of net gains ranging from 1 to 8 points and a smaller number of rather substantial losses.

Although the market has shown a tendency to disregard day to day news and traje developments, some of the selling undoubtedly was traceable to the increase of nearly \$16,000,000 in brokers' loans last week, the highest renewal rate for call money and the calling of \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 in loans.

Railroad shares showed rather surprising strength in the face of the recent rejection of the southwestern merger, and the publication of some favorable April earnings statements. New peak prices were recorded by Pere Marquette, Chesapeake and Ohio, Pittsburgh and West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Bangor and Aroostook, Western Maryland. Peoria and Eastern, Chicago and Eastern Illinois preferred, Southern Railway and others, but the gains were not maintained.

Baldwin resumed the limelight in the industrial section by soaring to a new high record at 219 1/2 Reading and then easing to 218, up 7 1/2 Reynolds Tob. and then easing to 218, up 7% Reynolds Tob. Broints net.
Oils were in better demand.
Favorable merger and earnings
Seaboard Air Line
Seaboard Air Line
Seaboard Air Line
Sear Roebuck
Sinclair Con. Oil

reports accompanied the rise in So. Dairies "B" Southern Pacific public utilities.

cent and held steady at that fig-ure. Time money and commer-cial paper rates were unchanged. Standard Oil, N. J. Standard Oil, N. J. Standard Oil, N. Y. Another sharp advance in Studebaker wheat figures, based on unfavorable crop in the southwest, fea-tured the commodity markets. Texas & Pacific Timken Roller Bearing Tobacco Products May wheat closed at \$1.52 a Union Carbide reactionary, closing 13 to 15
points net lower, on better weather reports from Texas and a feeling of uncertainty over the Russo-British situation. Coffee and sugar quotations disclosed titals. sugar quotations disclosed little

change. There were few movements of interest among the foreign exchanges. Sterling was slightly firmer around \$4.85 7-16 for demand bills and French francs ruled around 3.91% cents. Dutch guilders sold above 40 cents, or just below the year's high, but Italian lire were heavy.

Chicago, May 24-In the biggest trading

CHICAGO LIVEST

Chicago, May 24-fed steers and yearl er: mostly 10 to heavy helfers stea teady: veniers 25-best heavy steers, at 13.00; bulk fee 9.75 at 12.00; year 11.00; bulk steeker 9.15 at 12.00; year 11.00; bulk stocker 9.50; vealers, 15.50 Hogs, receipts 3 15c lower than ye 25c off on weigh pounds mostly; cle at decline; top, 1 180 to 260 pounds, receipts 3.80 at 9 pounds, 8.80 at 9 8.90 at 8.25; heavy to 7.75 and below 8.90 at 9.25.

Sheep, receipts 9,000; fat lambs steady to strong with yesterday; bulk clipped lambs, 14.00 at 14.50; culls, 10.75 at 11.00 native springers up to 16.50, sheep duli and weak; heavy ewes, 25 to 50c lower, good ewes around 7.00; feeding lambs slow, weak to 25c lower.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, May 24 Potatoes, receipts, new 48, old 39 care: on track, new 187, old 167: total United States shipments 372 cars: old stock trading rather slow, mar-ket steady: Wisconsin sacked round whites. stronger; South Carolina slat barrel Irish cobblers, mostly \$8.25 at \$8.50; Alabama sacked bliss triumphs. \$4.65 at \$4.75; Texas, \$4.50 at \$4.75 for best, heated, \$4.10 at \$4.50; Georgia barrels cobblers, \$3.75 at \$8.50.

	NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)
	(EMOL DATOS)
	All. Chem. & Dye1
	American Can Am. Car & Fdy. Am. Locomotive Am. Sm. & Ref. Am. Sm. & Ref.
	Am. Car & Pdy.
	Am. Locomotive
	Am. Sm. & Ref.
	Am. Sm. & Ref. Am. Sugar Am. Tel. & Tel. Am. Tobacco Am. Wat. Wis. & El Am. Woolen Anaconda Cop. Atchison Atl. Coast Line Baldwin Loco.
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	Am. Woolen
	Anaconda Cop.
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	Atl. Coast Line Baldwin Loco. Baldwin Loco. Balt & Obio Barnadall "A" Bethlehem Stl. California Pet. Canadian Pac. Cerro de Pasco Cerro de Pasco Chesapeake & Obio Chie. Mil. St. P. pfd Chie. & N. Western Chie. R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola Colorado Fuel Commonwealth Power Consolidated Gas Cont. Baking "A" Corn Products Crucible Steel Dodge Bros. "A"
	Bethlehem Stl
	California Pet.
	Canadian Pac.
	Cerro de Pasco
	Chesapeake & Obio
	Chie. Mil. St. P. pfd.
	Chie P 1 Nestern
	Chile Copper
	Chrysler Corn
	Coca Cola
	Colorado Fuel
	Commonwealth Power
	Consolidated Gas
	Cont. Baking "A"
	Creathle Steel
	Dodge Bros. "A"
	Du Pont de Nem
	Electric Refrigeration Eric Railroad
	Eric Railroad Preeport-Texas General Asphalt General Motors Gt. N. Iron Ore ctfs. Gt. Northern pfd. Hudson Motors
	Freepart-Texas
	General Asphalt
	Gt. N. Iron Ore ett.
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	Hudson Motors
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	Int. Mer. Mar. pfd
	Int. Nickel
	Kan office Southern
	Int. Com. Eng. Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mer. pfd Int. Nickel Inter. Tel. & Tel Kan. 6009 Southern Keffincott Cop. Kresge Lehigh Valley Lousville & Nash. Mack Truck Inter. 1
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	Lehigh Valley 1
	Louisville & Nash. 1
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	Northern Pacific
į	Nor. American Northern Pacific Packard Motor Car Pan, Am. Pet. 'B"
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i	Pierce-Arrow M. C.
í	Pare Oil

Southern Ry.

Willys-Overland

Cal. & Aris.

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

Call money renewed at 4 1/2 per Skelly Oil

### CHICAGO GRAIN

ranklin . Chicago, May 24—In the biggest trading seen in many a day, wheat, rye, corn and casts all jumped today to a new high price record for the season. Rushes to buy were simultaneous with British government announcement of a diplomatic break with Russia but abnormal weather and crop conditions as well as scantiness of Chicago supplies both of wheat and rye were in general accepted as the chief market influence.

Granby

Granby

Granby

Green Cons.

Hancock

Lake

Miami

Mohawk

Mohawk

Nev. Cons.

New Cornelia

North Butte

Quincy

Among the principal incentive to purchase wheat was a report from Winniper that persistent rains in progress it is now too late for any further wheat seeding.

Torrential rains in the corn belt and consequent serious further delays to planting were the principal etimulus to higher prices for corn and oats.

O LIVESTOCK	
Cattle, receipts 10,000; rlings strong to 25c high- 15c up; fat cows and	Elec Bond & Share
endy to strong; bulles	
to 50c higher at close	Cillette Safety Razor
13 25; sprinkling, 12.75	Goodyear Tire
ed steers and yearlings.	Ren Truck
arling heifers, upward to	Middle West Utilities
ers and feeders, 850 at	
0 at 11.50 to packers.	Swift International
30.000; generally 10 to	Timken Detroit Axle
esterday's average; spots	Humble Oil
ht averages 220 to 260	Bartel Oll
losing active and strong	Standard Oil of Ind.
9.65; bulk better grade	Consolidation Copper Min.
averages. 9.40 at 9.60:	
. 9.15 at 9.55; 260 to 320	
15; bulk packing sows.	Copper to the same some in
y rough kinds, downward	
w : most s'aughter pigs.	Smith A Co. Fower 6'14
	Swift & Co., be
9.000; fat lambs steady	Vacuum Oil 7s 11
1 11	

### CHICAGO BUTTER

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Chicago, May 24 - Butter today ruled steady with trade slow.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 40 3-4; 91 score, 40: 90 score, 39½; 89 score, 38½; 88 score, 37: 87 score, 36.

Centralized Score, 39½; 89 score, 381½; 88 score, 39½; 80 score, Centra'ized carlots: 90 score, 40 3-4; 89 score, 391, 88 score, 37.

LAUNDERED PILLOWS Pillows may be washed, without KGO (361) San Francisco: Little sym ers as well as drying them.

CHICAGO, May	24-(P)-				
WHEAT-	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	
May	1.46 5-8 to 1.46	1.52	1 46 1.9	1.51 3-4 to 1.52	
July	1.41 7-8 to 1.42 1-4	1.44 3.8	1 41 1.4		
CORN-	1.39 5-8 to 1.40	1.42 3-4		1.44 1-4 to 3-8 1.42 1-4 to 3-8	
May	.39 1-2	.915-8	.89 1-2	.91 3-8	
July	.42 1-4 to 1-2		.92 1-4	.94 1-8 to 1-4	
OATS-	.94 3-8 to 1-2		.94 3-8	.96 3-8 to 1-2	
May	.48 3-3	.49 1-4	.4812	49 1.8	
July	.49 3-4 to 7-8	.50 1-8	.49 1-2		
RYE-	.47 3-8 to 1-2	.48 1-4	.47 1-8	.48 1-8 to 1-4	
May	1,14	1.181-4	1.13 1-2	1.17 1-2	
July	1.11 @ 1.12	1.14 1-2		1.13 5-8 to 3-4	
Sept	1.04 3-4 to 1.05 1-4	1.08	1.01	1.07 3-8 to 1.2	

### TODAY'S RADIO

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25.

WIBO (224) Chicago: Dinner dance. WENR (266) Chicago; Organ; soloists WGHP (270) Dinner concert; informa-49.62 tlon service. 07.06 WPCH (273) New York; Duo classique: talk; soprano. WGN (303) Chicago; Stocks; Uncle Walt; Hawaiians. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh; Concert; stocks; address. WBZ (333) Springfield; Scores; orchestra WMCA (341) New York : Talk ; orchestra wils (345) Chicago: Markets; sports; or-

CFCA 1257: Toronto: Orchestra.
WJJD 1370: Chicago: Symphony.
WTAM 1289: Cleveland: Orchestra.
WOR 1405: Newark: Ensemble.
WMAQ 1447: Chicago:, Organ; recital WJZ 1454; New York : Orchestra WCAE (461) Pittsburgh; Concert; sports musical moments. KMA (461) Shenandoah; Talk; piane; WEAF (492) New York; Synagogue serv-

WC X:517: Detroit: Dinner concert; solo-WNYC (526) New York; Spanish lessons; scores; air college. KYW (536) Chicago; Uncle Bob; con

WIBO (226) Chicago: Aunt Bernie, WBAL (246) Baltimore: Concert, WABQ (26) Philadelphia; Travelog with music. WHK (273) Cieveland; Orchestra. WHA 12/3) Coeverand; Orchestra.

KNX (837) Los Angeles; Piano.

KFAB (341) Lincoln; Orchestra.

WOR (405) Newark; Orchestra.

WJZ (454) New York; Army band. To WRC (469). WEAF (492) New York; Hilo musical mo WOO (508) Philadelphia; Band.

WIBO (226) Chicago; Lyric trio. white the program.

WABQ 1261 Philadelphia: Soloists.

WORD 1275 Chicago; "North line": Sunday school leason.

WSM 1283 Nashville: Concert.

WKBW 1287 Buffalo; Concert.

WKBW 1287 Shirago; Historical le WGN (363) Chicago; Historical lecture

KDKA (309) Pittaburgh; Concert. WJAX (337) Jacksonville; Dinner children's hour; markets. WMCA (341) New York; Musical. WLS (345) New York; Musical. WLS (345) Chicago; Quartet; May and June: orchestrs. WWJ (358) Detroit; Musical. KGO (361) San Francisco; Concert. WDAF (866) Kansas City; Markets; talks; orchestra.
WEBH (370) Chicago; Classical.
KVOO (375) Bristow, Okla.—Organ.
WGY (379) Schenectady; Band. WLWL (384) New York; Character songs

soloists.
WOR (405) Newark; Concert.
CNRM (411) Montreal; Uncle Dick;
Markets. To CNRQ (341), CNRO (434).
WGL (416) New York; Stories; concert; health talk. WLW (422) Cincinnati; Orchestra. WJAY (441) Cleveland; Instrumenta 113.25

> gore."
> WSEA (517) Norfolk; Concert.
> WJR (517) Detroit; "Into Russia."
> WHO (526) Des Moines; Little symphon; WTAG (545) Worcester, Musical.

6:30
WIBO (226) Chicago; Recital.
WBAL (246) Baltimore: Recital.
WGHP (270) Detroit; Light opers.
CFCA (357) Toronto; Orchestra.
WLW (422) Cincinnati; Farm talk. 55.00 WLW (422) Cincinnati; Farm talk. 76.25 KPO (428) San Francisco; Concert.

WNYC (526) New York; Course in ap-WLAC (225) Nashville: Ensemble

WBBM (226) Chicago; Orchestra; Billy Speam' travel talk. WRVA (256) Richmond; Old hymns. (261) Philadelphia: Musical. WENR (266) Chicago; Orchestra; WGHP (270) Detroit : Orchestrs.

WABC (316) New York; Playlet. WJAX (337) Jacksonville, Fla.; Orches WLS (345) Chicago; Allstate hour. WJJD (379) Chicago; Mooseheart hour. KVOO (875) Bristow; Entertainers. Wl.Wl. (384) New York; Talk; ban

WTA M(389) Cleveland: Recital. WGL (316) New York: Talk; concert WIAV (441) Cleveland: Melody hour.

10.00 KFNF (461) Shenandoah; Concert. WTIC (476) Hartford: Quartet. WCFL (491) Chicago: Orchestra.

WHO (526) Des Moines : Oochestra. WGN (303) Chicago; Musical. WFHH (353) Clearwater: Soloists., CFCA (357) Toronto; Recital. WGY (379) Schenectady: Violinist.

WCCO :416: St. Paul; Fiddler. KPO (428) San Francisco; Children's WCAE :461: Pittsburgh : Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles; Orchestra. WEAF (492) New York; National Cavaliers.
WOO (508) Philadelphia; Concert.
55 50 WSEA (517) Norfolk; Recital.

46.87 WBBM (226) Chicago; Concert. WBAL (246) Baltimore; Concert. WCOA (252) Pensacola: Trio. WRVA (256) Richmond; Music. WABQ (261) Philadelphia; Orchestra. WABQ (28) Printed plats of constant WGHP (278) Detroit: Orchestra.
WPCH (273) New York: Dueta.
WHK (273) Cleveland; Instrumental.
WORD (275) Chicago; Choral singers

Bible lecture.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee; Organ.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia; Frolic.
WSM (283) Nashville; Orchestra. WEAO (294) Columbus: Music hour. WEMC (816) Berrien Springs, Mich.; Ban

concert.
KOIN (319) Sylvan, Ore. Concert.
WMCA (341) New York; Orchestra.

CNRM (411) Montreal; Moonlight music; Empire Day program. To CNRQ (341), CNRO (434), WGL (416) New York; Spirituals, WSB (428) Atlanta; Variety, WMAQ (447) Chicago; Woman's World Fair. WJZ (454) New York: Radiotrons. KDKA (309), WBZ (333), W

KDKA (309), WBZ (333), WEBH (370),
WSUI (484) Iowa City: Musical.
WCFL (491) Chicago: Specialties.
KGW (491) Portland, Ors.: Concert.
WEA P(492), New York: Victor Herbert
Memorial concert. To WGR (319), WWJ (333), WGY (379), WLIT (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (441), WRC (469), WJ-AR (484) KSD (645).
WJR (517) Detroit: Dance music.
WHO (526) Des Moires: Musicand songs.
WNYG (526 New York; Musicane.
WTAG (545) Worcester: Orchestra.
8:88
WHT (238) Chicago: Classica).

WHT (238) Chicago; Classical, WCOA (252) Pensacola; Soloists. WPCH (273) New York; Recital, WHAD (275) MI waukee; Rand, KOA (222) Denver; Ned time, KFA B(341) Lincoln; Orchestra.

Churchill mean, torturing her like architect," Cherry replied. that?" Faith demanded of Bob worked for him until the middle Hathaway, in a furious whisper.

"You must remember, honey," has to account for Cherry's and prodded. Chris' quarrel on their wedding night, the night of the murder." "She isn't to be spared anything, is she?" Faith's brown eyes again with embarrassment. blazed.

Cherry had kept from answerlawyers wrangled over the point as to whether the question was "leading" or not. Finally Judge wave of laughter swept over the greatest results for you. Grimshaw instructed her to an- audience.

answered bravely, but her voice ence. was low and strained and her golden eyes darkened with dread- cently been divorced." ful memories.

ed,' in preference to the word them," Cherry answered steadily. 'love.' Can you say why?"

" I realized after my marriage, to Mr. Wiley that I had never real- state's evidence that Cherry was WHT 1283; Chicago; Organ; classical ly loved him, that my feeling for a gold-digger, was marrying merehim had been infatuation. I tried ly for money.' a great many times to break his hold over me, but could not-un- ploy of Mr. Ralph Cluny, Cherry?" til after I married him," Cherry

employed?"

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

In "Evening Clothes," his newest Paramount starring vehicle coming to the Delft today, Adolphe Menjou creates another of his He demonstrates anew his ver- working for him," Cherry answersatility in the very opening ed steadily. wmaQ (447) Chicago; Woman's Wor'd scenes, when he portrays the Fair.
WTIC (476) Hartford: Band.
WCFL (491) Chicago: Music hour.
WEAF (492) New York; Opera. Ruddiof rustic life. He is driven to
become a boulevardier, when his French gentleman farmer, whose take place, Cherry?" Churchill pleasures are the naive pleasures asked softly. become a boulevardier, when his had asked me on Friday, the marriage turns out to be a failure. week before, to marry him and I Germaine (Virginia Valli) who had refused. Then on Monday, bemarries him in deference to her cause I was very unhappy andparents' wishes, scorns him and and sorry for something I had his uncouth friends. She has done, I was crying when Mr. been brought up in the drawing Cluny came back from lunch. He rooms of Paris and is out of sym- had bought a solltaire ring and pathy with the country life. Real- when he was trying to comfort zing their incompatibility he al- me, he slipped the ring on my fin-18-12 WMAQ (447) Chicago: Humorist.
20.52 WJZ (454) New York; Davis Saxophone lows her to leave home the night ger and—and I decided to do it." of their marriage.

to Paris. He becomes the polish- Cluny when you accepted his ofed gentleman but his troubles are fer of marriage?" Churchill asnot yet over. His opportunity to tounded the crowded courtroom by prove that he is not worthy of asking. her love does not come. He embarks on a frivolous existence.

poverty. His apartment is stripped of all its sumptuous furnishings, and he Rum Runners From himself is left with one suit only. that being evening clothes. Life henceforth is a battle of wits, with Menjou at his best in all the finer subtleties of acting. He is again the polished sophisticated from a baby to a load of lumber, is gentleman who intrigues every- used along the Mexico-New Mexione. How things work out for his co border nowadays to outwit

AT THE STRAND. "Going Crooked," the film ver-WEAF (492) New York: Troubadours.
To WLiB (303), WGR (319), WWJ
(353), WDAF (366), WGY (379), of the same name which was such sion of the clever comedy drama it. To WLIB (2021), WGR (219), WWJ (279), of the same name which was such wcco (416), WCAE (461), WRC (409), a success on Broadway, produced hurrying to his sick daddy. The telegram says he cannot live." Melford for Fox Films comes to

the Strand today. Bessie Love, Oscar Shaw, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Leslie Fenton, Edwin Kennedy, Bernard Siegel, Lydia Aaron Hoffman to the screen, he had been misled, none of the comedy or pathos of the original piece has been sacrificed. From advance reports, the screen adaptation a notable Mexico. achievement.

WLS (345) Chicago: Minstrels. WDAF (366) Kansas City; Musical. KHJ (405) Los Angeles; Children's hou WGL (416) New York: Orchestra. KPO (428) San Francisco; Concert. KFI (467) Los Angeles; Orchestrs.

WIBO (226) Chicago: Troubadours. WHT (238) Chicago: Orchestra. WBAL (244) Baltimore: Orchestra. WCOA (252) Pensacola: Violinist. WCOA (252) Pensacola; Violinist.
WPCH (273 New York; Banjo and songs
WTAS (275) Elgin; Orchestra.
WEAO (224) Columbus; Quartet.
WGN (363) Chicago; Variety.
WABC (316) New York; Dance hour.
WSMB (319) New Orleans; Variety.
KOA (322) Denver; Instrumental; open
"Chimm of Normandy."
WSAI (326) Cincinnati; Accordion.
WBZ (333) Springfield; Orchestra.
WJA X(337) Jacksonville; Popular pr
gram.

wJA X(337) Jacksonville; Popular program.

with world KPAB (241) Lincoln; Frol'e.

wMCA (341) New York; Orchestra.

wMCA (345) Chicago; Popular program.

wMCB (345) Chicago; Popular program.

wMCB (345) Chicago; Popular program.

wMCB (345) Hot Springs, Ark.; Ballad and old favorites.

wMCB (405) Newark; Orchestra.

wWCC (405) Newark; Orchestra.

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wWCC (446) Newark; Orchestra.

WLW (422) Cincinnati; Pro and ista.

KPO (428) San Francisco; Concert. WJAY (441) Cleveland; Orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Orchestra. WJZ (454) New York; Orchestra. KMA (461) Shenandoah; Songa. KFI (467) Los Angeles; Dance o tra; detective stories; vocal. WEAF (492) New York; Orchestra. WSEA (517) Norfolk; Dance music.

"By Mr. Curtis Preston.

of September." "And why did you leave his emhe soothed her, "that Churchill ploy at that time?" Churchill Tears of anger and pity stung

Faith's eyelids as she watched Cherry's lovely little face redden Because-because Mr. Preston

"Mr. Preston was a married "I got over my-infatuation for man, was he not?" Churchill went my husband on our wedding night, on, regardless of the amazement after we were married," Cherry of prosecution counsel and audi-

"Now, Cherry, what did you

"No, sir, Mr. Preston had

"That," Bob whispered to Faith, "is brought out to counteract the

"When did you enter the em-Cherry did not change color at answered with painful conscious- the mention of the dead man's name, nor did her voice falter. "I "Now, Cherry, afte ryou left Mr. went to work for Mr. Cluny on Bohn's offices, where were you Wednesday, September 15. I had

met Mr. Cluny's nephew, Mr. Robert Hathaway, on Tuesday evening, September 14. He told me that he would speak to his uncle, who was in need of a secretary. The next day I went to see Mr. Cluny and got the position, 1 worked for him until Wednesday. September 29."

"And why did you leave his employ, Cherry?"

"I was engaged to be married unforgettable screen characters. looked well for me to continue "When did this engagement

"On Monday, September 27, He

"Cherry, will you tell the jury

Still hoping to win her, he goes whether you were in love with Mr.

TOMORROW: Cherry amazes and soon finds himself reduced to she discusses her love affairs.

### Mexico Are Clever

Alamagardo, N. M. - Anything,

WMAQ (447) Chevand: Mesop: Lecture.

WMAQ (447) Chicago: Lecture.

WJZ (454) New York: Maxwell bour.

To WBAL (246) WSM (283), KDKA
(389), WBZ (333), WHAS (480), WSB
(428) WMC (500), WJR (517). KYW

ultimate happiness, forms a chain of dramatic events in which pathos is cleverly interwoven with humor. the-way road was attracted by an infant's cry.

"Have you a baby in the car?" he inquired of the woman piloting while he was taken to a hospital.

"Pardon me, madam," replied the prohibition agent, "I had instruc-

tions to search a car of this kind." All night long the officer waited on the desert road for the "booze Knott, William Worthington and car" which did not come. Not un-Hank Mann are included in the face to face with the woman in the til three weeks later, when he came play by William Collier, Sr., and liquor violation, did he realize how court room, arrested on charges of Prohibition enforcement on the

border is a battle of wits. the thrilling situations have been an agent of two men he stopped "Any booze in that car?" asked reproduced dramatically, making on a highway in southern New

"I wish there was," replied one. After examining the bed roll, the suit cases and rummaging through the clothing piled in the car, the officer discovered some sawdust. With a hatpin he began to inspect the upholstering and discovered it was packed with quart bottles. Further investigation revealed twothirds of the gasoline tank partitioned off for liquor and the frame of the car was hollow to provide more room for liquors. The rum runners have many such schemes An officer encountered a truck load of lumber. He stopped the truck and an investigation revealed that the lumber was only a shell

60 cases of liquor. This was one of the biggest hauls ever made in New Mexico. Women rum runners form one of the most difficult problems of the border patrol, the officers say, their ingenuity in hiding liquor taxing the skill of the most experi-

and that the heart of the load was

enced searchers. Charlotte Cushman, who gain ed the Hall of Fame in 1915, was the first person of the theatrical profession to win that honor.

Primitive Russians place a cer tificate of character in the hands of dead persons, to he given to Saint Peter at the gates of Heav-

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"Now Cherry, we will leave the subject of your husband temporarily," Churchill said very gently, "and return to my previous line of questioning. Did you tell Mr. Bohn why you could not marry him?"

"I did. I told him that I was infatuated," "Cherry, you use this 'infatuated, "I knew that they were both "Cherry, you use this 'infatuated," "I knew that they were both wealthy men, rich, I would call them," Cherry answered steadily.

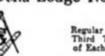
"Now, Cherry, what did you know of the financial status of your former employers, Mr. Bohn and Mr. Preston?" Churchill asked significantly.

Over the district attorney's yelp of objection that the question was a leading one, Cherry was instructed to answer.

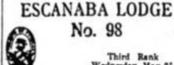
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### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin





DAVEA



# Tigers Knock Uhle Out of Box, Beat Indians, 6-3

# TO CLEVELAND

Detroit Hurler Weakens New York ..... 22 in Eighth, Ohioans Score Twice.

Cleveland, May 24-(P)-Detroit | Cleveland ..... 15 knocked George Uhle out of the box in the fourth inning of today's game and defeated Cleveland, 6 to 3. The game was halted by rain for 25 minutes in the last half of the ninth when Cleveland had two men on base and one out. Stoner was unusually effective until the



eighth inning when a triple and a fumble gave Cleveland two runs. When Karr replaced Uhle in the Kansas City ..... 16 fourth Manush greeted him with a Louisville ...... 15 home run that scored two men Columbus ...... 12

ahead of him. Gehringer appeared at second again today for the Tigers. Batting second, he opened the game with a flourish when he tripled to left, driving in Warner who had singled and advanced to second on Jamieson's fumble. He scored himself shortly afterward on Wingo's

fly to Lutzke. The game then went scoreless until the fourth inning when Uhle went out and Manush drove out his

Tavener opened the frame with a double to right and Bassler singled. Tavener scored on Watner's single and Karr went to the mound for Cleveland. Gehringer forced Warner and the two remaining runners went home ahead of Manush when the centerfielder's drive cleared the right field screen. Fothergill heard the third strike called to end the

After going scoreless for seven innings, the Indians touched Stoner for two runs in the eighth and another in the last inning.

Jamieson's triple scored Myati who had batted for Karr, accounting for the first run and Jamieson added the other a moment later when Tavener fumbled Fothergill's throw from the outfield.

Joe Sewell gave the impetus to the scoring in the last inning with a single to center and his brother, Luke, followed with another to left Rain stopped the play at that point Resuming the game, Hodapp dou-

Manussh, cf .... 4 1 1 4 Blue, 15 ...... 4 0 0 10 1 Tavener, 88 ..... 4 1 2 3 3 Bassler, c ..... 4 1 1 5 0 Stoner, p ..... 4 0 1 0 2 Totals ......36 6 11 27 13 CLEVELAND AB R H O A Fonseca, 2b-1b .. 4 0 1 7 Burns, 1b ..... 3 0 0 4 J. Sewell, ss .... 4 1 1 3 L. Sewell, c ..... 4 0 3 2 0 McNulty, cf ..... 4 0 0 4 0

Maytt z ...... 1 1 0 0 0 Eichrodt zz ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Totals ......36 3 9 27 9 z-Batted for Karr in 8th, zz-Batted for Shaute in 9th. Detroit ...... 200 400 000-

Hodapp, 3b ..... 2 0 2 0 1

Uhle, p ...... 1 0 0 0 0

Karr. p ...... 1 0

Cleveland ...... 000 000 021-3 Two base hits-Tavener, Hodapp. Three base hits-Gehringer, Jam-

Home runs-Manush. Sacrifices-Wingo. Double plays-Tavener, Gehring-

er and Blue; Hodapp, Spurgeon Left on base-Detroit 5; Cleve-

Base on balls-off Uhle 1. Struck out-by Stoner 3; by

Uhle 1; by Karr 1, Hits-off Uhle 8 in 3 1-3 innings; off Kear 2 in 4 2-3 innings; off Shaute I in 1 inning. Losing pitcher-Uhle.

Umpires - Evans, Ormsby and 7810

Philadelphia. May 24-(P)-The Brooklyn Robins found Carlson for 14 hits today and nosed through to

a to 5 verdict over Philadelphia evening the count. Four of the Brooklyn runs were scored in the fifth when five hits were grouped, including a triple and two doubles. Ehrhardt was sent to the showers in the fifth and was succeeded by Cantrell and Doak, the latter holding the Phillies to one run in the last four innings.

The score: R. H. E. Brooklyn ... 100 040 100-6 15 2 Philadelphia 000 220 010-5 11 1 Ehrhardt, Cantrell, Doak and De-berry: Carlson, Willoughby, Ulrich and Jonnard.

GENIUS KILLED HIM Omaha, Neb.—The "human adding machine," George H. Wood, who died readily, was a victim of general exhaustion from the strain f working n his system, physiclans believe. Wood, through intense concentration, could beat totalling long lists of figures.

STANDINGS. American League. .667 Chicago ..... 20 St. Louis ...... 16 Philadelphia .... 16 Washington ..... 15 DETROIT ...... 15

National League. Pittsburgh ..... 19 Chicago ...... 18 New York ..... 19 St. Louis ...... 17 Philadelphia .... 15 Brooklyn ...... 15 Boston ..... 10 Cincinnati ..... 11 23

American Association, roledo ..... 17 St. Paul ...... 19 Indianapolis ..... 16 Milwaukee ..... 18 Minneapolis ..... 18

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Detroit 6; Cleveland 3. Chicago-St. Louis, rain. Philadelphia-New York, rain. Other not scheduled.

National League. St. Louis-Chicago, rain. Pittsburgh 11; Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 6; Philadelphia 5. New York-Boston, rain.

American Association. Louisville 5: Columbus 3. St. Paul 8: Milwaukee 5. Minneapolis 15; Kansas City 14 Toledo at Indianapolis, rain.

Southern Association. Atlanta 9: Chattanooga 4. Birmingham 5: Nashville 4. Mobile 8; Little Rock 5. New Orleans 4; Memphis 1.

International League. Syracuse 5; Toronto 2. Syracuse-Toronto morning game ostponed, rain.

Buffalo-Rochester, postponed,

GAMES TODAY. American League. Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland Philadelphia at New York. Other not scheduled.

National League. St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

### Favorites Survive French Net Prelims

tional hard court championships to- and angling." day remained in play at the close All in all, Helen looked mighty

of the first day's competition. United States; Henri Cochet and of any woman player. Her over-Jacques Brugnon, standard bearers head is better, due to recent pracof the French tri-color, all advanc- tice. Her powers of anticipation ed easily. Both Americans gained have been developed remarkably. victory and default each.

can courts, began his drive for the more eager than ever before and championship with an easy victory is five pounds lighter. over Senor Andreu of Spain, 6-2. 6-2, 6-0. His teammate, Hunter, raced through three easy sets to down Alphonse Persin, ranked at No. 15 on the French list, 6-4, 6-3,

Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra, two of France's four tennis muswhich Hunter is seeded.

# CONTEST LOOMS

Two Feminine Net Artists May Play in France for Charity.

New York-There is a cat-gut .300 phalanx of six raquets barring the path of a certain young poker-faced lady athlete from the international sport headlines this spring.

Referring, of course, to Helen Wills and the world's singles ten-"There are three American and three foreign stars whom I fear,

the flashing-eyed Californian told .385 an interviewer at Forest Hills just .324 prior to her sailing. "I have carefully mapped out a campaign along a definite route." she said, listing them in the order of her personal ranking. The American aces are Miss Elizabeth

Ryan of California, Miss Molla Bjudstedt Mallory and Miss' Eleanor Goss of New York. The foreign aces are Mrs. Kathleen Mc-Kane Codfree, Miss Joan Fry and Miss Eilen Bennett. "Would I like to play Suzanne?

Well, I should say so. Why, she's the finest player in the world!" and here our little Helen smiled and smashed a baseline return that fairly sizzled the net top as it

Physically Better. Incidentally, if anyone thinks Helen is fat and ungainly, that one has another think coming. She is daintier than ever, taster afoot, and slimmer than before her operation

"If you'll promise not to quote me as saying so definitely. I think there is a possibility of my meeting Miss Lenglen this summer You see, they are considering an exhibition match for charity. Mr. Tilden, you know, was permitted to play Mr. Richards in the south for the same cause. It was a professional-amateur match."

Of the list of opponents, Miss Ryan has the best record. They met twice at Seabright tournaments and on both occasions Miss Ryan won. Mrs. Mallory, who preceded and succeeded Miss Wills as preliminary rounds. national champion, had not been ab'e to defeat her for three years, ath singles match in the first but finally won last season at Rye, rounds of that division should cause are played.

Americans Formidable. Mrs. Godfree, who holds the Wimbledon championship, has faced Helen four times and won twice. Miss Fry gave her a most difficult battle the last time they met. Miss Bennett, latest of the newer stars to show great promise, has yet to meet the American girl.

Helen will not reveal to what degree she will alter her game to down her six rivals. Heretofore she has relied on her terrific service and paceful driving.

"I rarely ventured from the base line to engage in volleying bat-St. Cloud, France, May 24-(AP)- tles," she said, "and, as a result, Every player recognized as a pos- I had been made the victim on sevsible semi-finalist in the interna- eral occasions of clever chopping

sweet. Her service is improved. William T. Tilden and Francis She is putting more "stuff" on the Hunter, officially representing the ball. Her backhand is still the best places in the third drawing with a Almost invariably she is in the song. right postiion to handle her oppon-Tilden, the "Big Bill" of Ameri- ents' returns. She is faster and

> She is especially keen for a re newal of her feud with her traditional enemy, Suzanne Lenglen. So, for that matter, are all of us

SPRING REFURNISHINGS

A pot of paint and a few yards keteers, did not play in the singles of new cretonne, used to advantage today. Tilden heads one half of the now on porch furniture and slipdraw and Lacoste the other, in coverings, will make spring seem a

### STONER PUZZLE BASEBALL WILLS-LENGLEN Official D-S League Schedule

The official schedule for the! Delta-Schoolcraft Amateur Baseball League is as follows:

May 29, Manistique at Cooks. Rapid River at Nahma. Gladstone at Wells. Independents at C. & N. W. May 30.

Cooks at Manistique. Nahma at Rapid River. C. & N. W. at Gladstone. Wells at Indees. June 5. Rapid River at Nahma.

Cooks at Gladstone. . Wells at Independents. C. & N. W. at Manistique. June 12. Gladstone at Rapid River. Manistique at Wells.

Independents at Cooks. Nahma at C. & N. W. June 19. Rapid River at Independents. C. & N. W. at Gladstone. Wells at Nahma.

Manistique at Cooks. June 26. Gladstone at Cooks. Nahma at Wells. Indees at Rapid River. Manistique at C. & N. W.

July 3. Rapid River at Gladstone. Wells at C. & N. W. Indees at Manistique. Cooks at Nahma. July 4.

Nahma at Rapid River. C. & N. W. at Wells. Cooks at Manist que. Independents at Gladstone. July 10. Nahma at Manistique Independents at Wells.

The Jack Fitzharris-Austin Steg-

by Joe Villiams

Harmony is the first need of a

successful ball club, a sport writ-

er tells us. Donie Bush says

The trouble with ball players

who become harmonious, Mr.

O'Goofty chimes in, is that they're

apt to take to the saxophone hab-

it, reducing big league ball parks

Maybe their harmony is that

lose kind-so close it's stifling.

Some of the players have been

If harmony wins games, then

Singing is all rght for a ball naba.

the key to success is in the lock-

club-if the bases don't get full.

ONE REASON.

TEACHER: Tommy, why was Damocles afraid to eat his din-

ner when the sword was suspend-

ed over his head by a single hair?

hair would fall in his soup .-

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TOMMY: He was afraid the

sold back to the minors for a

those Pirates have it.

to mere shambles.

U.P. High School Net

Drawings for the upper peninsula | ill tennis enthusiasts in the city

this week were made at Escanaba Ewen of Escanaba high, more fire-

Buckeyes at C. & N. W. Three Games Scheduled. July 17. Cooks at C. & N. W. Wells at Gladstone.

Two Games Scheduled. July 24. Rapid River at Manistique. Nahma at Cooks. C. & N. W. at Indees. Three Games Scheduled. July 31 Gladstone at Indees.

C. & N. W. at Rapid River.

Wells at Cooks.

Manistique at Nahma. August 7. Cooks at Wells. Rapid River at C. & N. W. Gladstone at Manistique. Three Games Scheduled.

August 14. The box score: Cooks at Indees. Gladstone at Nahma. Manistique at Rapid River. Three Games Scheduled. August 21. Wells at Rapid River. Manistique at Gladstone. Nahma at Independents.

Three Games Scheduled. August 28. Rapid River at Wells. Indees at Nahma. C. & N. W. at Cooks.

Three Games Scheduled. Segtember 4. Nahma at Gladstone. Cooks at Rapid River. Wells at Manistique. Indees at C. & N. W. September 5.

Gladstone at Wells. Rapid River at Cooks. Manistique at Indees.

singles entrants each.

of Escanaba

ath of Escanaba.

win of Escanaba.

each other.)

of St. Joe.

Kohlman of St. Joe.

wen of Escanaba.

Singles.

Doubles.

LaFave and Hirn of St. Joe vs

Crago and Monroe of Iron Moun-

Kolhman and Raymond of St. Joe

vs. Olson and Rockburg of Esca-

JURIST ASKS

has practiced law.

lives at Cleveland, O.

title won abroad last year.

words in the Bible.

Will Bobby Jones defend

British title this season?-R. B.

Stegath and Coan of Escanaba.

### PIRATES BELT RED PITCHERS

Pittsburgh Gets 19 Hits Off Donohue, Lucas, Win, 11 to 1.

19 hits to make it two out of three games by winning, 11 to 1.

The Reds made the first triple

play of the National season today when Dressen took in L. Waner's politan rival, was the board's deci-liner with the bases full, forced sion that the match between Honeyliner with the bases full, forced Harris, and caught Smith before he could get back to second.

PITTSBURGH ABRHOA L. Waner, If .... 6 1 2 5 0 Cuyler, cf ..... 6 2 3 3 0 P. Waner, rf .... 6 0 2 2 0 Wright, as ..... 5 1 2 0 Grantham, 2b ... 4 0 1 2 Traynor, 3b .... 5 3 4 0 4 Harris, 1b ..... 5 2 3 14 0 Smith. c ..... 2 1 1 1 0 Meadows, p ..... 4 1 1 0 2 0 as a "featherweight elimination

Totals ...... 43 11 19 27 13 CINCINNATI ABRHOA Dressen, 3b ..... 4 0 1 3 Christensen, lf .. 3 0 1 3 Walker, rf ..... 4 0 0 0 Pipp. 1b ...... 4 1 1 12 Allen, cf ...... 3 0 0 3 Hargrave, c ..... 3 0 0 5 Pinelli, ss ..... 3 0 0 0 Critz, 2b ...... 3 0 0 1 Donohue, p ..... 2 0 0 0 Lucas, p ...... 1 0 0 0 May, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ......30 1 3 27 10 Pittsburgh ...... 110 001 143-11 Cincinnati ..... 000 000 100-Two base hits-- L. Waner, Dressen, Harris (2), Grantham, Tray-

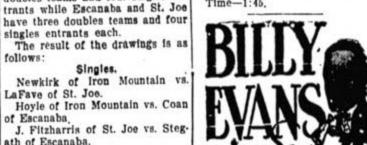
Tourney Drawings Made | Sen, Harris (2) | Nor. P. Waner. | Sacrifices | G. | Sacrifices-Grantham Triple play-Dressen to Critz. Left on base-Pittsburgh 10; Cin-

cinnati 3tennis tournament to be held here to be on hand. When "Red" Fitz-Base on balls-off Meadows 1: Thursday, Friday and Saturday of harris crosses rackets with Mcoff Donohue 4. Struck out-by Meadows 1;

high school yesterday with the re- works should be displayed. Un-Donohue 3; by Lucas 1. sult that some of the best entrants less Iron Mountain entrants show Hits-off Donohue 12 in 7 inare pitted against each other in unusual form and play beyond all nings (none out in 8th); off Lucas of the ball, what is the ruling? expectations the school winning the 7 in 1 2-3 innings; off Mays 0 in 1-3 tourney can be fairly well determined after these two singles sets

inning. Losing pitcher-Donohue. Umpires - Pfirman, Jorda and

Iron Mountain is sending two Rigler. doubles teams and four singles en-Time-1:45.



Monroe of Iron Mountain vs Crago of Iron Mountain vs. Bald-GOOD-NATURED QUIPS. Many a quip is passed between R. Fitzharris of St. Joe vs. Mc-

players and umpires on the ball the play. Any fair fly ball he be-(From here on the winners in the playful banter. Bill Barrett of the Chicago preliminaries will be pitted against

White Sox gives me many a good laugh during the course of the Hoyle and Newkirk of Iron Mounseason with his wise cracks, for tain vs. Fitzharris and Fitzharris he has a keen sense of humor. At the start of each season,

Barrett's first greeting to me is: "Well, how many more years frill of white. are you going to umpire? tain vs. Baldwin and McEwen of This year proved to be no ex-

> made my first appearance at Com- Chicago?" iskey Park, in Chicago, Barrett "Three more after this one will be enough," I answered. "If you're in earnest, I will give up."

NO QUARTER IN you a list of several other umpires to take along with you." was his reply as he walked away. "Do you think you will be here Oshkosh, Wis .- (AP)-Time and that long yourself?" I countered

youth have no terrors for Moses but if Barrett heard it he paid no Hooper, Oshkosh lawyer, who at attention. 93 meets in legal jousts foes young enough to be his grand-ONE ON THE MANAGER.

For 71 years this dean of the Wisconsin bar, resembling the Van Grafian, the new American late Viscount Bryce with his snowy beard and erect bearing. for every decision.

When he appeared lately to In a game this spring against = argue before the United States a certain club having a new mansupreme court the constitutional- ager, making his major league ity of a recapture clause in the debut, Van Grafian called a balk Wisconsin water power act, even on one of the pitchers. Justice Oliver W. Holmes, dean of The manager hastened from his the high court at 87, found him- position in the coacher's box at

self in the presence of an elder third to take issue with the ruling of the new arbitrator. Among the many legends which 'Young man, I can see you cling to Moses Hooper in Oshkosh have plenty to learn about umpiris the story that he always doffs ing." was the manager's greeting. his hat when he enters a polling "That makes us both even," re-

plied Van Grafian, "It is appar-"I am taking off my hat," he ent you have much to learn about explains, "to my city, my state managing." and the United States, in whose

interest I am voting."
When he was 80 his relatives When he was 80 his relatives gave him a birthday dinner and became so torrid that the censors at the table he remarked that he of the best family newspapers would meet them on a similar occasion when he was 90. He did.

MUST PLAY LIKE CLUB.

THE REFERE

What nationality is Johnny
Farr and where does he live?—
T. N.

THE REFERE

MUST PLAY LIKE CLUB.

Another one, dealing with Bill Barrett and John Grabowski, former Comiskeyite, now catching such good ball for New York.

Grabowski, after pulling several good plays in the field in recent series between the Yankees and Soy, and driving in a complete series between the Yankees. Farr is an Italian-American. He and Sox, and driving in a couple of runs, got a big hand from the Chicago crowd. It so happened that Bill Barrett was the first bat-

he would be unable to defend the Grabowski's good work. Now Barrett and Grabowski are the very best of friends and The word "and" occurs 466,- it was all in good nature when

Jones announced recently that ter in the inning that followed

## Rickard's Fighting Program Hits Wall DRIZZLE STOPS

New York. May 24-(P)-Twin defeats were pinned on New York's leading boxing impressarios today by the state athletic commission. Tex Rickard's hope of sending

Jack Delaney into a heavyweight battle with Paulino Uzcudun in one of the summer out-door cards stumbled against the commission ruling that the light heavyweight cham Cincinnati. May 24-(P)- Lee pion must first dispose of several Meadows held the Cincinnati Reds, worthy contenders in his own divito three hits today while the Pirates sion. The board named Mike Mc belted Pete Donohue and Lucas for Tigue, Tommy Loughran and Jim-

> ber J. Fugazy. Rickard's metroboy Finnegan and Red Chapman. crack Boston featherweights, could be labeled a title affair when the pair square off at the Polo Grounds here June 8. Fugasy hopes that favor of Rockburg and Turnquist. the winner would receive official recognition as the successor of Louis (Kid) Kaplan, who gave up the 126-pound crown last year because of difficulty making the 0 weight. The commission decided 0 the bout could be advertised only

1. Batted ball goes through infielder and in the opinion of the last point just as heavy rain beumpire, the baserunner then de- gan. liberately kicked the ball, what should the decision be?

2. If there are less than two ditions prevail, out with a runner on third and the batsman interferes with a play at the plate on such runner.

who is called out? 3. Baserunner, in advancing on hit to the infield, stops in front of fielder making the play, long enough to cause him to lose sight

4. Batted ball down the third base line strikes bag, then goes foul, what is it?

5. How does an umpire determine what is an infield fly?

THIS TELLS IT 1. Umptre should call runner out if he is of the opinion he deliberately kicked the ball. 2. Runner from third is ca

out on such a play with less than 3. He should be called out for nterference.

4. It becomes a fair ball the noment it strikes the bag, regardess of what later happens. 5. It is purely a matter of judgment upon the part of the umpire having jurisdiction over

field that lacks venom, merely lieves an infielder can handle immediately becomes an infield fly under the proper conditions. The surplice opening for blouses gains in popularity. Coats are employing this side line also. One

eption to the rule and, when I that way when you were with

"Well, it's like this," replied Grabowski, "I'm with a good ball club now and I have to play that way if I want to stick in the line-

Barrett is now trying to figure just what Grabowski thinks of the White Sox of today—or was he re ferring to last year?

### TENNIS FINALS Doubles Teams Play Off for Championship of High School. inclement weather forced postponement of the second, set in

finals of the Escanaba high school doubles tennis tournament yester-Turnguist and Rockburg won the first set from Coan and Holmes, 7-5.

The second set was one all when the slow drizzle became a heavy rain, forcing the players to shetler The first set was started more than a week ago, but rain at that time made it necessary to call a

halt after the set had gone to 2.1 in Turnquist started out by winning his serve. Coan lost his serve, making the set score 2-love. Rockburg also dropped his serve, bringing the count to 2-1 when rain set When action was resumed yesterday Holmes started serving and

lost the game after a long fight, putting Rockbarg and Turnquist into a 3-1 lead Turnquist made the store 4-1 by winning his serve. Coan made things more interesting when he took his serve with little opposttion. Rockburg dropped his serve, making it 4-3 and Holmes made the set score 4-4 on his own serve. Turnquist took his serve and Coan annexed his, bringing the score to 5-all. Rockburg won his serve and Holmes lost his. The set ended

Turnquist started serving in the second set and took the game. Coan won his serve, getting the

with Rockburg and Turnquist on

The second set will start at 1-1 as soon as favorable weather con-

Women of Prague, Bohemia, alarmed by the rapid increase in the membership of a bachelors' club, have appealed to the authoritles to break it up.



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# ON MISSISSIPPI

U. S. Barge Line Reclaims Stream for River Traffic.

Dubuque, Ia .- (A)-The chant of the river roustabouts greets the coming of summer on the upper Mississippi after a lapse of 40

Hammers ring along the levees and from St. Louis to St. Paul and Minueapolis there is such activity as the Father of Waters has not seen in this generation. The river is coming into its

own again. A federal barge line begins operation this month after years of preparation and experiment. carrying freight up and down the mighty stream plied since ' the 80's only by ferryboats and an occasional excursion steamer.

Three towboats, two of them near completion in Dubuque boatyards, and 15 barges will inaugurate the river service be tween the Twin Cities and St. Louis. Another towboat and 45 more barges to be built this summer will complete a \$2,000,000

The government has tested the route with ballasted shallow-water barges and has pronounced it Two million dollars have been spent on the channel from Minneapolis to Prescott. Wis., and congress has authorized a \$3,780,000 navigation dam at Hastings. Minn. Minneapolis, St. Paul and Dubuque are spending another million for modern river-and-rail terminals.

The new river days may no match in picturesqueness the post bellum era when the race of the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez between St. Louis and New Orleans was a great sporting event and when Mark Twain immortalized river life.

But the new days will be busier ones.

Last year 10 times as much freight was hauled on the Mississippi as in 1884, when packets crowded the levees. Traffic has grown tremendously on the low-Mississippi since the war, with downstream barges from St. Louis carrying agricultural commodities to Memphis and New Orleans and returning laden with bauxite ore, sugar, coffee from Brazil and burlaps from In-

The northwest is watching the experiment eagerly, hoping to find in movement of grain by wa- Now, at 22 years old they are ter the cheaper transportation heralded as one solution for ag-

NOT FOR UNCLE SAM London-The Marine Society of England, which through lack of to Fund Tuesday; funds has decided to sell the Gainsborough picture of Thomas Thornton, is determined that the picture shall not go to America. 'For that reason we shall not put it up for auction, but hope some gallery will make an offer," say officials. The work is worth about

CLEAN UP PARIS STAGE

Paris-Movements under way in New York and London to scour Red Cross chapter. the filth from the legitimate stage has spread to Paris. French crities are more outspoken in condemnation of the new "prudery." but a wave of public sentiment is expected to force the reform.

### TRIPLETS GRADS

Effect of Weather. opens the old question how many weather. acres will the farmers plant and what will be the final crop out-

ENSIGN NEWS.

(Ruth Wilson, Correspondent) Miss Lottle Cashin and Roy Estenson of Escanaba were visitors at the Howard Johnson home Fri-

day evening.

Lorraine Wellman and Lucille

Minor of Rapid River were guests

Julian Gorham Saturday. The Misses Hildur and Gustave

Anderson motored to Escanaba Friday on business. Henry Burch of Isabella called

on friends here last week.

Miss Elvia Wahl of Evanston, Ill., visited Mis Hildur Anderson at Silverdale Saturday.

Lillian Gorham accompanied her little girl friends, Lorraine Wellman and Lucille Minor to Rapid River Saturday evening on the train where she spent Sunday at their homes. their homes.

John Wilson and family visited at Rapid River Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Minor. with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Minor,

Thomas Tennant spent Sunday Clayton Tennant was a Rapid with his family at Rapid River. Guffey, triplets of McKeesport, River visitor Saturday evening.

Pa., were graduated together from the McKeesport high school in 1923 and entered the University of the Univer

in 1923 and entered the Univer- Saturday evening on business. Saturday evening on business.

Ed Holmes was a Rapid River business caller Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Magnusson spent Saturday evening at the Howard sity of Michigan at Ann Arbor. completing their college work in

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Groleau and children of St. Jacques were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson Total Now \$1594 son Richard and nette motored to Nahma Sunday Delta county's contributions to afternoon to visit with relatives. the relief of flood sufferers in the Mr. Seger, the depot agent at south was increased to \$1594.45 yes- Nahma Junction, and son were call-

terday. One contribution was re- ers here Sunday. Meddie Barbeau of Escanaba, accompanied by Arthur Trinert of Masonville, were callers here Sunof the week, it was announced by day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Minor of Rapid River were callers at the Wilson home Sunday evening. Wilson home Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. Magnusson and Miss
Nina Barbeau visited Saturday afternoon with Miss Ruth Wilson. Snake designs, printed on soft Nina Barbeau visited Saturday aftrepes and chiffons, are chosen by ernoon with Miss Ruth Wilson. Adolph Hovercamp of Alton was

## R. W. Babson Discusses

In view of the low prices for sides. Nevertheless, considerable ble is, world production has in- the crops of the last two years. heavier domestic consumption. many farm products last year, area will be abandoned, which many farming sections, Mr. Bab- total cotton acreage will actually upon to feed a large portion of down some such as cotton and increase the rate of per capita and the feeling of pessimism in means that a larger reduction in son was asked to give his views take place than was originally on the crop outlook for this fall planned by the farmer. His official statement is as fol- has never been a spring free from some inclement weather. ever, from now on is the time of "The advent of a new season year to expect more favorable

Prices Handicap Farmers. "One of the outstanding topics what will be the final crown discussed in economic circles in acreage. So far this is not the and inasmuch as acreage this year larly well consumed. The search of the final recent years is the great discrement. acreage is important, the final recent years is the great discrepyield per acre and actual output ancy between the price of farm depend primarily on growing con- products and industrial materials. ditions. So far, we have witness- During the past year both farm ed an early spring, but of course products and raw materials have intended plantings favor an in- crop production will fall mater- vanced. The acreage, despite

introduced to artifically stimulate for feed and food crops. R. W. Babson Discusses the market for farm products. This was defeated. There is all increase of 14% with average of consumption. Even the carry-vields would produce over 410. of the large crops into channels of consumption. Even the carry-vields would produce over 410. over of cotton which earlier in the season was expected to be far better to work out our prob- ord crop. While this does not around 7,000,000 bales on August lems through the normal course mean a burdensome supply per 2 has been cut down materially of supply and demand. The trou- capita, it is a sharp increase over through increased exports and the war this country was called problems in each crop, cutting story that lower prices quickly

case. Our present great problem increase in others such as potais adjusting the rate of world as toes and feeds. well as domestic output to a level that does not greatly exceed de- while the prices of certain grains country are in a somewhat better mand. In view of declining prices such as corn, oats, and rye were position. By this I mean that in and unfavorable conditions in low last year, the actual tonnage recent years a great portion of certain agricultural sections. it of the ten leading farm products the heavy debts that accrued in would seem as though a sincere was the third largest on record. 1921 have been worked off. The effort would be made to cut down Given normal growing conditions.

Acreage in Crops.

severe storms have covered many sagged downward. Today the crease in acreage of corn 2%, lally under a year ago or under lower prices, has not been many farming areas; freezing weather price level of agricultural goods oats 3%, barley 14%, potatoes the average of recent years. As terially cut—approximately the has affected the Northwest, and is only 26% over the 1913 base. 15%, sweet potatoes 32%, and I said in the beginning, growing same as in 1926. Now the denow severe floods in the Missis- The industrial group is 55% peanuts 38%. Only three leading conditions are the controlling insippi Valley are causing great over the same level. These fig. products show a decline in indamage to crops, particularly cotton. The flood disaster means a
sharp reduction of long staple cotton of the Mississian Vellocal Cot.

The farmer of the South where it is estimated summer. This may or may not the same level. These figtended plantings—flax 11%, rice
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about 1927 being a year without a
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about 1927 being a year without a
sharp reduction of long staple cotthe South where it is estimated summer. This may or may not ton in the Mississippi Valley. A has been handicapped, receiving that it is necessary to cut the be true, but it is not wise to take there is a good outlook for an great portion of the acreage will a low price for the things probe planted to cotton and other duced and paying a higher price for the country of the coun for the necessities of life such as a more equal condition between There has never been a serious and all lines of industry, business shoes and clothing. "There has been a great deal of the hope of a cut of more than stuffs and such a picture does not are more evidences of improvetalk about doing something for 20%. Even in the case where loom up at the present time. For- ment, some of which are seasonal the farmer. Only a short time cotton acreage is lower, the bal- tunately, there is not a heavy car- Business stands at 8% above norago the McNary-Haugen Bill was ance of acreage is being utilized ry-over of farm products. The mal which is exceptionally good."

Europe. Today this is not the flax and avoiding an abnormal consumption.

farmers have done well to work

Outlook Favorable. "Summing up the agricultural "It is surprising to find that situation, the farmers of this large crops of last year have been in the aggregate has not been cut son to date while spotty, is in the more than 2%, there is no basis aggregate a normal year, although "Preliminary reports show that today for assuming that the 1927 the season is prematurely ad-

"Taking the country as a whole,

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