THREE PLANES READY FOR PACIFIC H

SEEN IN ANTI-

WAR TREATY.

Geneva. June 27-(AP)-French

servers in Geneva are concen-

trating their attention on reports

that Japan may propose a peace

pact with the United States sim-

ilar to that which may be negoti-

ated between France and the Un-

ited States through M. Briand's

initiative. They see in such ac-

cords a contribution to peace of

something more tangible and

more important than agreements

The newspaper Pax, published

to such a clause either in the pro-

is summarized here as viewing

development of the Singapore na-

At the Washington conference,

the United States agreed to re-

far eastern bases, and this has-

tened Japanese readiness to ne-

gotiate a treaty to limit the con-

Chicago, June27-(AP)-Mrs. Fan-

plegate, Ore., reached Chicago

Peacefully puffing on an an

cient looking corncob pipe, she

crops prohibited sending the

mother railroad fare to Oregon

so she would have to give up see-

ing her three last grandchildren

until next year, said Mrs. Strea-

The little, gray-haired woman,

however, told reporters that she

my mind to," and packed a few

Wauseon, O., June 27-(A)-

Escaped Convict

'had a head to do anything I set

walkin'

friendship.

the Philippines.

simultaneously at Geneva and

to reduce naval programs.

Nations Favor U. S.-Jap Pact Japan May Favor Discussion of TWO WILL FLY Capital Ships at Geneva Meet WEST; ONE AT

WAR MAY BE OUT-LAWED BY JAPAN-ESE PACT.

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

need for peace treaties to supple- of the state park board, explained ment, indeed, to strengthen, the naval armament has been recognitive four officials agreements on the limitation of ized by Japan, and while officially no word is spoken as to the desire of Tokyo for a treaty of perpetual friendship, with the United States, the hints thrown out Prosecutors File Affida- Major Rolph Duff Was Paris, predicts that the statesby the Japanese at the Geneva conference have caused a mild sensation here.

The United States government would not only welcome a perpetual peace treaty with Japan but would do everything possible to bring about such an understanding without delay. If the Geneva conference results in a treaty claring evidence of other misconbetween the United States and ing that the new grand jury con-Japan, there is no doubt that the tinue the investigation. government here will regard it as of much, if not more import- zer, brother-in-law of Duvall, and

suggestion explicitly put forward corrupt allegations. by Foreign Minister Briand of Arguments on motions to quash

tion was not new as the movestaunch supporters in the United was proposed by France and The corruption inqu accepted by America, the initiative that has been taken by M.

Briand, may be said to have exerted an influence on other countries, too.

Locarno Pact Developed. United States enter into a perpet- leader. inferior figure in tonnage, Japan contempt of court and sentenced would like to show the futility of to three months in jail. potential source of conflict is the Police States. Similarly, so far as America is concerned, the naval experts have been thinking more about possible use of the navy in the Pacific than the Atpeace would make it difficult for when the treaty would in itself ment. The treaty therefore, is a sort of self-imposed barrier to

has been aroused. No Bryan Pact. It is interesting to note that Japan and the United States never signed one of the famous Bryan months of cooling off before a the latest builders have to offer, but was followed closely by Eagle country could go to war. Japan squatted side by side on the muni- Rock Ox-5, which pilot Floyd P. had accepted the idea in princi- cipal air field tonight, having ac- Clevenger brought across the finple but the treaty was never ne- quitted themselves well on the ish line one hour, 57 minutes and godisted. The same thought was first leg of the third national air 57 seconds after it had left De-embodied in the covenant of the tour, which is to carry them over troit. league of nations so that Japan 4,110 miles in the east, south and is stopped from war with any west. member of the league and must sues examined. But the United Edsel B. Ford trophy for cash mechanic, are William P. Mc-States did not join the league of prizes, are out to demonstrate Cracken, assistant secretary of nations. The movement there- the reliability of aerial transpor- the commerce in charge of aviafere, to put some of the principles tation for both passengers and tion, and Edward Warner, secreof the league into separate treat- freight, les, which shall have the same ob- Twelve of them attained their navy. These officials are making jective of outlawing war is a rec- full point scores on today's run the trip as observers. This plane ognition of the fact that just be- of 232 miles from Detroit. The is not in the competition. cause there were certain parts of two that fell slightly short of rethe covenant to which the Am- quirements were less than two Buffalo's 513-acre airport to see erican senate was opposed consti- minutes behind the time allotted the planes arrive. The entire tute no reason to taboo the parts them for the flight and their to- city government, including Maythat conform to American tradi-tion. The effort to outlaw war Stinson monoplane, piloted by sioners and the council, was on will receive a strong impetus if Eddie Stinson and carrying five hand to welcome the fourteen

situations where popular anger

Senator Refused Right to Address State Legislators

Pierre, S. D., June 27-(AP)-U. S. Senator Peter Norbeck was denied the privilege of addressing his own line system next year, the state sion but talked to the legislators day. during a special recess taken for

consent was asked for the congress- cost.

senate recessed for thirty minutes and all members remained in their Washington, June 27 .- The seats while Mr. Norbeck, a member

FACE CHARGES

vits in Criminal Court.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 27-(P) -John W. Holtzman and Emsley Johnson, special deputy prosecutors who helped prepare amdavits against city officials filed a report today in criminal court dewhich shall in effect outlaw war duct has been found and suggest-John Duvall, mayor, W. C. Bu-

ance than the limitation of ar-city controller; John J. Collins, city purchasing agent, and Earl The important thing is that the Garrett, former master, are the countries in conference are be- four against whom charges were ginning to take up seriously the filed following investigation of

States and France. His sugges-, tion of the corrupt practice and the filing of a false statement to outlaw war has had ment of campaign expenditures, were presented today to C.

The corruption inquiry was bethere is likelihood of its being gun after two grand juries had undertaken investigation charges involving high state and city officials, but had returned no indictments.

Thomas 47. Adams. publisher of the Vincennes (Ind.) Commer-The spirit of Locarno, which so cial and associates, declared that many observers thought was only an important investigation that temporary now has been develop- they had made indicated many ed to an even more practical ex- officials had been led into official tent by the suggested new trea- misconduct through corrupt barties. There is another reason for gaining for support of D. C. Stethe proposal that Japan and the phenson, former Ku Klux Klan The second grand jury ual treaty of peace. It is that the was discharged when one memsea power of the United States is ber said that an attempt to bribe to be maintained at a higher him had been made by James E. strength than that of Japan. To Armitage, local politician. Armitsatisfy her own people with an age subsequently was cited for

With Driving While Drunk

Detroit, June 27-(AP)-Trial of lantic. A treaty of perpetual John Duvall Dodge in recorder's physicians declared his vitality was court on a charge of drunk driving extraordinary and a factor sustaineither country to resort to war, was postponed today until Wed- ing life through a series of relapses nesday. The case will be heard by that undoubtedly would have provprovide peaceful means of settle- a jury in Judge W. McKay Skill- ed fatal to many other persons.

Rogers Asks Fund for Improvement of FRENCH WATCH Curves and Bridges

Lansing, June 27—(P)—Danger-ous turns and narrow bridges are state senate today in regular ses- administrative board indicated to-

missioner, proposed that a fund of Senator George Berry of Clark \$1,000,000 be set aside for the pur-county, characterizing the United pose. Gov. Fred W. Green substi-States senator as a "lobbyist" for tuted the suggestion that the turns state park bills, he supports, cast and bad bridges be removed as rapdissenting vote when unanimous idly as possible regardless of the The governor indicated he is not in favor of spending money Immediately after, however, the to eliminate curves which simply slow motorists down to 30 or 46 miles an hour until other pressing highway needs have been met, but is in favor of tearing out the sharp

Frank F. Rogers, highway com-

FORMER STATE

Member Utilities Commission.

Harrisville, Mich., June 27-(AP) Major Rolph Duff former mem- bit war. ber of the Michigan public utilities commission, and secretary to Geneva protocol the French have former Governors Albert E. been persistently advocating a three man crew spent part of the Sleeper and Alex J. Groesbeck, an aggressor nation as the only way where the tri-motored plane died at a hotel here today. His effective way of really preventing is poised for flight. but shook associates on the commission and war, but doubts are voiced as to their heads in discouragement in the state building at Lansing whether America would consent when they heard the weather had known of his illness for sey- jected Franco-American accord. eral weeks but had not consider- or the mooted Jap-American pact ed his condition serious.

Attempts had been made to agreement between the United when a physician was finally the close of the war. sclousness and died a short time between the United States and south to the steamers lanes forms manent treaty between the United charge him with perjury, viola-61 years old.

When he first entered politics he was a Congregational minister in Armada. He was defeated in State Senator Lyman A. Holmes negotiations for a new but in January 1917 became secretary to Governor Sleeper. He remained as secretary to Governor Groesbeck until his appointment to the utilities commission in May, 1923, where he served continuously until the appointment two weeks ago of the new commission by Gov. Fred W.

He leaves a brother residing in Ottawa, Can., and a sister Toronto, San.

John Drew, Actor, Is Seriously Ill

San Francisco, June 27-(AP)-John Drew, actor, who has been confined to a hospital here since tio of 5-5-3. May 31 with arthritis and rheumatic fever, was reported "extremelly weak" today.

The noted actor has remained cheerful through his long illness. His brain has been keenly alive and

ing obligated to satisfy the pastions of their people in critical Fourteen Planes Cover First Lap of Air Tour

Buffalo, N. Y., June 27—(P)— hour, 49 minutes and 50 seconds. Fourteen airplanes, representing it was the first plane to arrive.

Japan proposes a perpetual trea-to America and if the agree-est handicap and is rewarded by compose the personnel of the ment is linked up with reduc- receiving the highest score, 406.6, tour.

ed by President Coolidge as the by meeting all tests. of war preparations and at the Detroit was recorded by a Pit- After a luncheon stop at that city Clain's barn at the time of his for the children frequently have has been the constant court com-

Riding in the U. S. Navy Ford

transport plane, a great silver craft that has a capacity of eight The planes competing for the passengers besides the pilot and tary of the aerial division of the

Thousands of persons visited

tion of armament, it will be push- which it maintained intact today | The flotilla leaves for Geneva, same time, diminish the chances cairs Pa-5 piloted by James G. the planes will proceed to Sche-capture. Identification was bloodshed.

New York Banker

Loses Life When Canoe Overturns

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., June 27-P)-Major Gerrard Comly, New York banker, who served on the general staff corps in Washington and in France, during the world war, drowned today in Tuxedo Lake when his canoe tipped over. Major Comly was born in San Antonio, Texas, in 1874.

He is survived by his widow and Clifton Comly, of Cleveland, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. M. R. Maxwell, also

nesday if Weather Improves.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 27 -(P)-The storm that set this flymen eventually will perceive that definite anti-war results can only ing field awash Sunday morning be obtained by guarantees be and prevented a takeoff of the tween nations which not only en- monoplane "America," was hanggage them not to resort to ag- ing off the grand banks tonight gression, but also clearly prohi- an effective barrier against starting the flight to France before Since the days of the defunct | Wednesday.

Com. Richard E. Byrd and his plan of mutual assistance against day at the hangar and the run-"There won't be any

tomorrow morning." Byrd said. "The way the winds are now in view of the failure of the they'd cost us 10 miles an hour have Mr. Duff call a physician States Great Britain ary France all the way to Newfoundland and Sunday but he had refused and proposed by Woodrow Wilson at 15 miles an hour across the The existing arbitration treaty that runs from Newfoundland Japan excluded from arbitration an effective barrier.

There was excitement among matters affecting vital interests this morning the spectators and national honor and presumwhen T. H. Kinkade, Wright moably the Japanese would want a tor expert, started the plane's enpact which would go much farther than this if they inaugurate gine. This action was taken to indicate that a surprise hop-off had been decided on and everyone on ment sealing Japanese-American the field ran to the ropes lining the runway. But Kinkade was There is considerable speculamerely tuning up the motor. tion as to whether the Japanese After running each one for 10 would like to see the peace pact minutes, he ordered them hooded extended to Great Britain, with again with the paulins that prowhom she was formerly in direct alliance. Japanese public opinion tect them from rain.

Porter Adams, president of the with the same apprehension the National Aeronautical association who had been here since Thursval base as the strengthening of day to seal the plane's barograph American fortifications at far just before the takeoff, left for eastern points, like Guam and Washington by plane this after-He plans to return here by train tomorrow.

The ships' logs showed that if Byrd had not heeded the advice frain from reinforcement of its of the weather bureau against flying during the past week he would have run into hail, fog and winds which would have placed struction of battleships on the rahis plane in grave danger.

TRAGIC DEATH Aged Woman 'Hikes' To Oregon to Visit **AT WASHINGTON** With Grandchildren

Girl Drowns Attempting ny Streator, \$1, whose desire to to Rescue Playmate see her three youngest grandchildren caused her to leave her home at Blackburn, Va., on June From Quicksand. 15, to walk to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vyde Keen of Ap-

Washington, June 27-(AP) The capital talked today over the tragic outcome of the efforts of a 76 year old former senator and an eight year old girl to rescue told reporters she had turned his nine year old grand daughter cross-country hike "because just from a sink hole in the Potomac river and the resultant drowning a-sittin' there is more tirin' than of the eight year old tot in effecting the rescue. Her daughter wrote that poor

The former senator, Moses E. the two youngsters wading in town. the shallow water off his country estate near Mount Vernon when suddenly his grand daughter, Virginia Clapp, stepped into the hole. Edna Marie Armitage, her

eight year old companion, immediately went to her assistance, gingham aprons and her pipe and grabbed her playmate's hand, home-grown tobacco into a bat- but was powerless to help either tered suit-case and started on her companion or herself. Rushing into the water Senator Clapp reached the spot in time to grab Virginia before she sank but Edna already had disappeared Captured in Ohio under the water. It was some time before Edna's body was re covered and although rushed to Austin C. Farnsworth, escaped an Alexandria, Va., hospital, efconvict from the pentientiary at forts to resusciate her were fu-Marquette, Mich., is being held for tile. Her parents, Captain and Peters said he took Kelly to the prison authorities in the county washington. Two other young-that there were two women attend-Sheriff Hal Dundar at the farm of sters, aged four and six, were ing a chicken dinner; but he did Bert McClain, five miles east of wading at the time. The hole is not know them. Later he identified he had sat anxiously waiting, Mrs. ninety miles east of this city, at here, this morning. Farnsworth believed to have been made re- Miss Mackeye and Miss Wilkinson was attempting to break into Mc- cently by a dredging machine as the two women. Miss Wilkinson

of the river.

FROM TOKYO

Action of Powers.

Geneva, June 27-(AP)-Viscount nel B. Comly, United States army. so impressed with the British proposals to discuss capital ships at the tripartite naval conference that if had been decided to request fresh instructions from

Three opinions prevail concerning the sudden shift in the Japanese attitude. The first is that Japan has been definitely Byrd May Take-off Wed- won over by the British to a position which is sturdily opposed by the Americans. The second is that the Japanese will utilize the question of capital ships as a lever to obtain American consent for an increased ratio for Japan in auxiliary warships. The third is that the Japanese.

seeing the conference in danger of collapse, wish to find a middle ground which would permit settlement of the Anglo-American conflict. Agree With British.

Virtually the entire Japanese delegation, headed by Admiral Saito, ceremoniously filed into the hall where the newspapermen had been requested to meet them. After the distribution of a long statement touching on Japan's general attitude in the conference. Viscount Ishii, former foreign minister, in addition to explaining the statement in the above sense, declared in answer to a question concerning the probability of a three-power security pact that so far as Japan was concerned there was no idea ply would be attempted. of proposing any security treaty.

Viscount Ishii's remarks were of a tenor to give the distinct impression that the Japanese delegation is sympathetic now to the British idea on discussion at Geneva some fundamental features of the Washington treaty-a plan

(Continued On Page Two.)

WITH DOROTH'

Actor Allowed to Bid Farewell to Miss Mackaye.

Los Angeles, June 27-(A)-Paul Kelly, screen juvenile, has said his farewell to Dorothy Mackaye. whose husband he was convicted of killing with his fists, over the actress' love. Despite the fact that Kelly is un-

der sentence of from one to ten years in the penitentiary and Miss Mackage herself is on trial charged with felony as an outgrowth of the actor's death, he was permitted to attend a dinner Saturday watched over by a deputy sheriff while Miss Mackaye and her chum, Helen Wilkinson, partook of chicken with the man who was convicted of beat ing Ray Raymond, the actress' hus band, to death with his fists.

Claude Peters, deputy sheriff, un der whose care Kelly was released temporarily Saturday to attend to mid-day meal. business, is authority for the statement that the actress and her chum were dinner guests at the home of motion picture director to whose house Peters took the film athlete Clapp of Minnesota, was watching after attending to business down When the report reached Sheriff

William I. Traeger that Kelly "partied" during his temporary release, he started an investigation, When questioned, Miss Mackaye and Miss Wilkinson vigorously de-

nied that they had been at the dinner. Kelly himself said the women were not there, but asked defiantly: "Whose business is it if they were?" Sheriff Trager dropped the investigation when Superior Judge Charles S. Burnell, who issued the order permitting Kelly a few hours' liberty, said he did not think the

screen juvenile or his official escort

was in contempt, and indicated he was satisfied with Peters' action. In his first report to his superior. actress' trial began,

Couple Rescued From Raft on Great Salt Lake

and Mrs. Louis C. Jaskala of Lake-United States Opposed side. Utah, who yesterday drifted on a raft made of railroad ties. were rescued late last night and taken to Gunnison Island by a boat manned by Southern Facific railishii is understood to have visited road employes. They were taken four daughters, his mother, Mrs. Hugh S. Gibson, head of the Am- to Lakeside today and were reporterican delegation, late today and ed to have suffered considerably to have informed him officially from sunburn and action of the of Cleveland, and a brother, Colo-that the Japanese delegation was alkaline compositions of the water.

Health Authorities Report Conditions Unsanitary.

Pittsburgh, June 27-(AP)-State reported conditions were "dangerous" at Castle Shannon and Molloneaur, mining towns where the for flights westward over the Pa-Pittsburgh Terminal Coal company cific toward the Hawaiian Iscut off the water supply to striking lands.

After an investigation L. E. Wickersham, district engineer of the state health department, requested the corporation to restore the water supply but met with an unfavorable response, he said. The water was shut off Saturday.

The engineer's report was for warded to Dr. Theodore Appel, secretary of the department at Harrisburg. Pending possible action by the department, United Mine Workers officials said, no legal action to force restoration of the water sup-

of water. These springs were posted as "dangerous" by the engineers. Pending an analysis, the users were advised to boil the water. Several cisterns also were found. apparently filled with stagnant water, the engineers reported.

Conditions at Molleneaur were reported to be less "acute." There the miners now depend upon cisterns for their water. The investigation followed com-

plaint by the United Mine Work ers. Appealing to the health department in the "name of humanity," Phillip Murray, international vice president of the union, asserted an "epidemic is likely to break out at any time unless the water supply is turned on."

Horace F. Baker, company president, said the miners had paid no rent since March and that there was "no reason why the company should pay for water to aid the miners when they are fighting evic-

MRS. COOLIDGE DELAYS DINNER

Takes Fifteen-Mile Walk and Returns Late for Meal.

Rapid City, S. D., June 27-(A)eon time from her first extended nounced they will make every efhike in the Black Hills. Mrs. Cool- fort to obtain as soon as possible idge today found the president anxi- an earth inductor compass, which ously awaiting her as well as his Redfern intends to use on his flight She did not return to the sum-

mer White House until 2:15 p. m., more than an hour after Mr. Coolidge arrived from the executive offices in Rapid City. When he did not find Mrs. Colidge at home the president took a

post on the front porch where he could span the road leading to the lodge and did not leave it until after she had returned. Dressed in hiking boots white sport skirt and sweater, Mrs.

Coolidge walked in from the rear of the house along a trail she had followed since 9 o'clock in the morning accompanied by James Haley, secret service man. She went immediately to the

president on the porch and as she alpped some water told of her fifteen-mile walk over the hills. Mr. Coolidge paced up and down the

Mrs. Coolidge is an enthusiastic hiker, both here and in Washington, takes long walks almost daily but this was the first time she had ventured over the mountain trails near her. If Mr. Coolidge was just a little vexed over the long time Coolidge must have assured him her good time was worth the now -old luncheon for they soon entered capture. Identification was made waded in safety along that part panion of Miss Mackage since the the game lodge together, every-

Ogden, Utah, June 27-(A)-Mr. CONDITIONS PERFECT FOR WESTERN HOP-OFF.

(BULLETIN.) Oakland, Cal., June 27-(A) of the Oakland -Officials municipal airport tonight announced receipt of orders to "have a clear field" for the United States army Hawaii flight plane at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Thousands of motor cars thronged the highways in the vicinity of the airport and many autoists appeared to be planning to stay all night in order to watch the expected take-off in the morning.

Oakland, Cal., June 27-(AP)-Two planes here and one on Houolulu were prepared tonight to hop off within the next few hours on non-stop flights over the Pacific between San Francisco and Honolulu. The great tri-motored army

health department engineers today Fokker and a smaller civilian monoplane here were expected to take the air from Oakland's municipal airport early tomorrow

Reports received from Honolulu stated that the specially constructed runway on the "Barking Sands" near Mania on the Island of Kauaa completed for the takeoff of the third plane, piloted by Richard Grace, who plans to wing eastward toward the American continent at an early undetermined hour.

Following an official inspection by Maj. Gen. Mason Patrick of the plane to be flown by Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, Assistant Secretary Davison of the war department At Castle Shannan, the state au announced in Washington that thorities found that sixty families the army plane was ready and rely upon two unprotected springs weather permitting, the start was planned for tomorrow morning

Weather Payorable,

The civilian monoplane, to be piloted by Ernest L. Smith, with Charles H. Carter of Los Angeles as navigator, was given its final tests late this afternoon. These tests over, there was nothing to hinder the plane from taking off as soon as the weather man pronounced the pathway clear.

The government forecaster said today that conditions were 'exceptionally favorable" for flyers hopping off from the California coast, but not so favorable for flight in the other direction. It was deemed possible that

Grace might be delayed a few hours after the time the local flyers anticipated starting. Grace was awaiting the arrival aboard the liner Maui of a new propeller. The ship is due to reach the islands tomorrow.

TEST ANOTHER PLANE. Detroit, June 27-(AP)-Paul R. Redfern, Savannah, Ga., pilot, who plans a trans-Pacific flight, made a test flight of his plane, being constructed by the Stinson Aircraft corporation, here today, and after the trial announced he was completely satisfied with the machine. The plane will carry a load of more than 3,000 pounds and has a gas capacity of more than 400 gal-

lons. Eddie Stinson and William P. Mara, officials of the Stinson corporation, before leaving here to-Returning long after regular lunch day on the national air tour, anfrom San Francisco to Honolulu and the equally long non-stop journey from Detroit to San Francisco.

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Winds mostly fresh to strong south to southwest Tuesday; increasing cloudiness, probably showers and local thunderstorms over north portion by or before night and at night over south portion. UPPER MICHIGAN-Showers

and local thunderstorms Tuesday, followed by mostly fair Wednesday; warmer Tuesday in east and south portions; cooler Wednesday. Temperatures-High Alpena ___ 68 Marquette .

Atlantic City 70 Medicine Hat 80 Boston ___ 78 Memphis ___ 84 Buffalo ____ 64 Milwaukee _ 70 Cleveland __ 66 Montreal ___ 73 Denver ___ 92 New Orleans \$8

72 Minneapolis_ 84

Detroit ____ 70 New York ___ Duluth ____ 80 Port Arthur_ 68 Escanaba __ 70 St. Louis ___ Galveston __ 88 Salt Lake __ Grand Rapids 78 S'n Francisco 72 Jacksonville_ 94 Soo, Mich. __ Kansas City_ 88 Tampa ____ Los Angeles_ 76 Washington_ 75 Louisville __ 76 Winnipes __ 102

ADVERTISING IS L**ife o**f Business

Association Opens Convention at Denver. Colorado.

Denver, June 27-(A)-Advertising and not competition, has become the life of trade.

Out of the general furore of first day addresses, departmental meetings and the undercurrent of politics which characterized the initial business sessions here today of the International Advertising association convention, this apt phrase emerged as the keynote.

Attended by what the registration bureau estimated at between 1600 and 2000 specialized advocates of publicity, the convention today entered into the business of exchanging ideas on the values of advertising space and the power of the printed word in increasing prosperity and stabilizing the industrial life of America.

Chief among the topics of interest was that of the advertising dictatorship plan which was attacked from all angles by President C. Kingwood Bridge at the opening session of the convention this morn ing. The plan proposes to place at the head of the advertising bustness a czar such as the movie and baseball worlds have. He denounced the idea as impossible and said the idea of a czar of the advertising world should never find serious consideration on the floor of the

In other quarters, however, there was evident a decided trend toward consideration of the subject. and the opinion was expressed that if the present convention did not act on the proposal, the 1928 gathering in all probability would.

If churches do not advertise their "wares"-spiritual upbuilding and moral betterment for both the individual and humanity-they cannot hope to arouse interest among the masses and fulfill the obligations placed upon them as members of their denominations and as parties to the general spiritual movement.

This was the gist of addresses pefore the church advertising deellor and president of the depart-Stelzle of New York, publicity counsellor and persident of the department. Amid a general dissension over advertising rates, medium. space and character of publicity, it was agreed generally that newspaper advertising afforded the best medium for the church in giving publicity to church work. Prof. Edward H. Gardnew of the University of Wisconsin, spoke on psy chology in church advertising.

Company of Marines | toward another institution of this

Washington, June 27-(AP)-Marines corps orders announced today disclosed that the Quantico, Va., regiment of marines, with the exle battalion, or 62 officers and 1248 enlisted men, is John E. Weeks of Vermont today to be kept in Nicaragua for perma- sent to President Coolidge birthday nent duty. This regiment's duty greetings from every governor in will be to maintain order, make up the United States on a card three the American legation guard at by four feet in size which was mail-Managua, and to be on hand during ed by Governor Weeks from Plythe American-supervised election in mouth, Vt., the president's birth-

Orders today also called for the return to this country and island country with a likeness of a lighted possessions on the first available candle attached to the place of covernment ship of 37 marine officers and 921 enlisted men, the assignment of 11 officers and 30 men to do duty with the new Nicaraguan constabulary.

All told, 1533 marines will be returned. The 612 unaccounted for in today's orders, it was announced. will be sent to Quantico on two ships, the first bringing 33 officers and 500 men.

Of the total detached from Nicaraguan duty today, 10 officers and 600 men were directed to report for duty at San Diego. Orders were given 24 officers and 321 men to return to Haiti, while two officers were ordered to Guantanamo, Cuba, and one to St. Thomas, Virgin Is-

Finds Sister By Picture On Calendar

Dallas, Tex., June 27-(P)-While collecting bills in the office of an insurance agent here. Isaack Baskowitz' eyes were attracted to an art calendar on the wall.

ness of a pretty girl. Baskowitz was amazed at the resemblance to a younger sister from whom he was separated in Russia 10 years ago. He studied the picture and decided to investigate. The calendar bore the name of the lithographer. Baskowitz communicated with him and learned that the subject was none other than his sister, Gertrude, who is now 18. Baskowitz is enroute to New York for a reunion with the girl.

Action Returns Appropriation to State General Fund.

Lansing. June 27-(AP)-The proposed fifth normal college was shelved for at least two years today when Gov. Fred W. Green received a copy of a resolution adopted by members of the state board of education relterating their assertion that "there is no immediate need for such an institution." The \$350,000 appropriated by the 1925 legislature for the famous institution that never was built will slip quietly back into the general fund July 1. Neither the governor nor the board of education will endeavor to interfere with the course of events. The governor stated he will be glad to get the \$350,000 in the general fund to help meet the treasury deficit to help meet the no need for another normal. The normal was approved by the

legislature two years ago when apportionment fight divided the Wayne county and northern members. No site has ever been definitely selected. The state board of education approved Petoskey but former Governor Groesbeck refused to accept that or any other site. He had the final word because the leg islature specified the choice of a site must be approved by the gov

With the appropriation reverted to the general fund nothing further relative to a fifth normal can be done until 1929 when the legislature is in session again. It is considered probable here that nothing toward another institution of this

Stay in Nicaragua Coolidge Receives Birthday Package from 48 Governors

Rutland, Vt., June 27-(P)-Gov place.

The card contained a map of the each state. The candles were inscribed with the names of the respective governors. The postage on the huge missive was \$5.70. The wrapper bears besides the address, the inscription:

"From John E. Weeks, governor of Vermont. To be opened July 4." Now read the Classified page.

CARNIVAL

DANCE TERRACE GARDENS THURSDAY NIGHT ARCADIANS



ALSO WISECRACKERS AND NEWS WEEKLY

TOMORROW and THURSDAY-"THE MASKED WOMAN"

M. C. M. GETS

Green Urges Passage of Appropriation for The calendar bore the like-Improvements.

> Lansing. June 27-(AP)-Improvements are to be made at the Michigan College of Mines despite the fact that an appropriation bill carrying funds for that purpose died in an eleventh hour legisla-

The state administrative board today authorized the expenditure small measure to a reduction of \$76.500 for wiring, decorating, general improvements and the purchase and improvement of land. It was estimated about \$35,000 of the amount authorized will be expended for property for nd improvement.

Gov. Fred W. Green urged the ppropriation, which will come rom the general fund, on the ground that the upper peninsula institution has been allowed to

change its name and branch out emphasis to their opposition. into a general engineering curri-

G. R. Thompson, budget direcgeneral hospital and should be possible under the 1922 treaty. conducted if possible, at a profit. An appropriation was made for a hospital at Newberry but it bore Japanese government would not no tax clause. It is estimated it consent to formal consideration by would cost around \$300,000. The the three power conference of the question of whether it and other British plan but might authorize red to the board institutional material for the 1931 meeting. committee.

The following Escanaba women will leave today for a golf match at the Wawonowin club, Ishpeming: Mrs. Guy Sullivan, Mrs. Louis Bowe, Mrs. Fred Earle, Mrs. L. P. Treiber, Mrs. J. E. Mogan, Mrs. C. J. Byrns and Miss Adele Hess.

Presbyterian Ladies' Ald-The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Orrin Hughitt at 2:30 this after-

AWAIT REPLY FROM TOKYO

(Continued From Page One.)

REPAIR FUND which was opposed vigorously hitherto by the American delegation. Viscount Ishii emphasized that the Japanese are willing to discuss and study any suggestion or proposal looking to national economy and alleviation of the burden of the taxpayer insofar as such suggestions fall within the scope of their instructions.

The British proposal with gard to the reduction of the tonnage of capital ships and the extension of their age, he continued, appeared undoubtedly to have the merit of leading in general naval outlays.

U. S. OPPOSED

.Washington, June 27-(AP)-The United States was pictured France. today by state department ocicials an athletic field, the construction as unalterably opposed to acceptof a retaining wall on the land ance of the British proposal to re- ely social nature and that nothing affecting battleships and cruiser

Declaration by Viscount Ishii, he recognized merit in the British "We must either improve the plan and had asked his govern- man of the Bankers Trust Comcollege or lose our investment ment for instructions whether to pany, his financial council. there." he said. "The legislature support it gave officials only slight authorized the institution to concern and served merely to add

Must Be Unanimous

It was believed here that the

agreement must be unanimous and that this would be impossible since Another feature of the British treaty.

plan, that concerning substitution

'LINDY' DINES WITH MORGAN

Famous Banker and Flyer Enjoy a Social "Chat".

New York, June 27-(AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was the luncheon guest of J. P. Morgan today in the private dining room of J. P. Morgan and Company's Wall Street offices.

The invitation had been extended through Dwight W. Morrow, a member of the firm and former president of the aircraft commission soon after Colonel Lindbergh arrived in Washington from

It was announced later that the luncheon had been of a purvise at the Geneva conference the relating to Colonel Lindbergh's Washington arms treaty provisions plans for embarking on a nationwide commercial air transport enterprise was discussed.

Later Colonel Lindbergh con-Japanese delegate at Geneva, that ferred with A. A. Tilney, president and Seward Prosser, chair-

A change of previously nounced plans that will take Col- have standing loans approximat-The oft-reiterated contention of one! Lindbergh back to St. Louis ing \$100,000. culum. We should keep pace with the administration is that there before he goes to Ottawa was inthe hopes of the college for in. would be little value in revising dicated today when Harry H. ploye of the Michigan Central now a treaty which in all proba- Knight, one of his St. Louis back- railroad and until recently a bility will again be changed in ers, announced that the trans- partner in the City Finance comtor, reported to the board that if 1931 with the participation of all Atlantic flyer would pilot his pany, one of the firms under ina receiving hospital is to be built five signatories. Furthermore any own plane, the Spirit of St. vestigation was arrested today. at Newberry hospital it should revision of capital ship tonnage Louis, on his trip to the Canadian serve the territory from Sault would not become effective until capital where he plans to arrive road company when his connec-Ste. Marie to Marquette as a 1931 when first replacements are July 2 to attend the jubilee, celebrating sixty years of joining of the provinces into the dominion

By eluding reporters and photographers today, Colonel Lindbergh managed to enjoy some of the privileges of a private citizen improvement projects shall be its delegation to discuss if in- in marked contrast to the crowds treated as emergencies was refer- formally with a view to preparing that followed him every moment on his first visit to this city after Finally, it was stressed that any his flight to Paris.

> the United States would not alter beyond 1936, the possible termination date of the Washington

Acceptance now of the 13.5 inch of 13.5 inch guns as the maximum gun maximum would require this for the present 16 inch weapons country to scrap its commissioned was held up today as additional and reserve weapons, melt and rereason for delaying any revision cast the material and prepare new with the Mississippi flood disasuntil 1931. Great Britain now molds. That would entail tre-ger." John Barton Payne, nationhas many guns of that calibre mendous cost, it was explained, in al Red Cross chairman, wrote, while the United States uses 16 the face of the possibility that a "Your letters were tremendously and 14 inch arms with a reserve different calibre maximum would supply sufficient for naval needs be decided upon four years hence.

Wage Loan Offices

Detroit, June 27-(A)-Announcement that he will oppose any attempt by operators of salary loan offices, arrested here recently, to collect outstanding loans, on which it is alleged usurious interest rates were levied, was made here tonight by Kenneth Barnard, of the Better Business Bureau, in charge of the investi-

"I am attempting to forestall the attempt of five of these men," Barnard said, "to plead guilty under the promise that the other two will beg ranted immunity. If the Michigan small loan law and thus collect all accounts outstanding of the five companies."

Barnard said interest rates as high as 240 per cent per year have been charged. He declared four men of Atlanta and one in Milwaukee have promoted the scheme by which the loan system is carried out.

Barnard announced he had talked with Rudolph Reichert, state banking commissioner, by telephone and had been advised that the commissioner would not issue licenses to persons connected with the loan companies. Barnard estimated the five companies

Ladd was discharged by the railtion with the loan organization was learned.

Will Rogers, Noted Humorist, Made Life Member of Red Cross

Washington, June 27-(AP)-Will Rogers, the humorist was elected a life member of the American Red Cross today in appreciation of service rendered during the recent Mississippi relief fund campaign by his daily appeal for contributions in his newspaper squibs.

"I want you to know how very grateful we all are for your

"It was a happy day

for me when I be-

came acquainted

with Lucky Strikes,

for I enjoy smoking

but must be careful.

I find Lucky Strikes

never offend my

throat in the slight-

William fallim.

est."

Collect Money Due EX-PRESIDENT

Highest Office Next Year.

nouncement of his presidential which would be unnecessary candidacy for next year, in which freedom of the press existed, he said "Rome and Wall Street" were the headquarters of the enemies of the Mexican government, has set the entire political world imunity is granted the two could in Mexico buzzing with excited shows. Practically all farm wives

> celsior, and criticism from General Serrano, long Obregon's close friend and military associate, but at present his rival as a presidential candidate.

General Obregon is expected to arrive in Mexico City during the latter part of the week. Special dispatches from Puebla where a

convention of agrarians is being held, stated that General Obre-gon's candidacy had been a dors-ed by the 3,000 delegates. The delegates are said to represent the small scale farmers through-

out Mexico. In discussing Obregon's presidential announcement El versal says that it also hopes "as General Obregon says he does, for real and representative elections determined by ballots and not by Mexico City, June 27-(P)-For. that all candidates promise freemer President Obregon's an- dom of the press, a promise

Wood stoves still persist in the majority of the farm homes of cook over a wood or coal stove at Unfavorable editorial comment least a part of the year, 29 out on the announcement is express- of a hundred have oil stoves for ed both by El Universal and Ex- summer and only one has an ectric range.

> DANCE TONIGHT DANFORTH GRANGE HALL

LUNDIN'S ORCHESTRA Whistling by Young Jacobson & Good time for all

2:30-10c & 30c 7:15-8:55 - 10c-40c

TODAY LAST TIMES

He Kissed Many But Loved One! Glad or Sad Bad or Mad In silks or rags he took life and romance, with music on his fiery lips, a twinkle in his roguish eye, -until she came

WED.-THURS .-



SHE wasn't going to have bouquets before marriage -and brickbats after.

You must see how Norma Shearer works it in her greatest starring triumph!

A gay marriage of love and



If you asked William Collier which cigarette he prefers, he'd say to you:



You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow-the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process-"It's toasted" -no harshness, not a bit of bite.

toasted

Your Throat Protection

CIGARETTE

OSIER "SPLIT"

County Board Will Not Hand Down Verdict Until October.

Whether Masonville will remain one township or be divided into county board voted yesterday. The en has not yet had general apdecision will probably be made by proval, for women do not smoke a committee of three supervisors, W. H. Hanrahan of Escanaba, August Lundgard of Cornell and I. N Bushong of Gladstone, who started hearings on the Osier residents' pe-

tition yesterday, Considerable testimony was heard by the committee, much of it a summary of complaints from the petitioners and answers from W. J. Miller, supervisor of Masonville township, opposing the granting of the separation.

The petitioners were represented Atty. Torval E. Strom, the town-Hip by State Senator Herbert J. Rushton and Mr. Miller,

Complaints ranged from charges of discrimination in the expenditure of money in the township roads, to the quality and location of drinking water at the schools. The northern section of the county contends that it has not been fairly treated and that conditions warrant the division of the territory.

Township officials, through Superwho Miller, denied that there had been discrimination, declared that school facilities are adequate and sought to show that personal animosities were responsible for the separation movement.

The committee had been instructed to make a report to the board today. After listening to several hours of debate, argument, testimony and wrangling, it held a short executive session and asked for more time. They want to examine certain township books and records, they said, and perhaps make a tour of inspection of the territory affected.

A large delegation of Osler residents attended the meeting.

Eiffel Tower Ascent Ms Becoming Steep

Paris-Even the price of going The charge for ascending the

Eiffel Tower, the tallest structure in the world has been raised.
Five francs was the cost for the post-war inflation period but as business has been good an additional franc is charged now.

The tower generally is considered a public institution but really it is owied by the company that built it for the 1889 Exposition. The city gets a percentage and it was to increase the city's share that the view of the country around Paris has been made more

Indiana Lincoln Union, whose membership includes Will Hays, George Ade, Albert Beveridge and Booth Tarkington, is to erect a Mr. Herrick several weeks ago and asked for his autograph and those of such French officials as she is buried.

STIRS CHURCH



When Rev. Henry Lewis, rector of an Ann Arbor, Mich., Episcopal church suggested that the church consider whether or not "unmarried unions" should be certified by the church, he stirred a storm of discussion at the recent Episcopal congress in San Francisco. or. Lewis cited the companionate marriage idea proposed by Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver.

Talks on Health

being. On the other-hand, smok-

ing to excess brings into the body

substances, so that trainers of

athletes are inclined to warn

their charges against smoking.

There are also individual differ

ences to be considered, because

some persons are more sensitive

to the effects of nicotine and the

other ingredients of tobacco than

In nursing mothers who smoke

chew tobacco can poison the ba-

bies they nurse, as evidenced by

symptoms of digestive disturb-

ances, restlessness, shortness of

breath and similar disorders. On

the other hand, in the experience

of an American specialist in dis-

eases of children, harm has not

been observed in babies nursed

Dr. Williams is inclined to con

sider the subject from the psycho-

logic side as well as from the

physical aspect. He feels that

regarding only the comfort of

others, and without regard to

professional women engaged in

service to the public must naturally consider first the public that

Two Injured When

A party of tourists motoring to

ditch near the Narenta crossing

and were taken to St. Francis hos-

Farley, who was driving, and Mrs.

years. The car was damaged but

Medical authorities recognize

Stops Quicker

rain or shine

T AM one of those drivers who have stopped worry-

ing about slipping brakes

in wet weather. My brakes

are lined with Rusco Brake

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a special compound so that

water has no effect on it. It

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well as in dry, and always

stops quicker. It pays in

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Rusco."

more healthful later in life.

Auto Turns Over

excessively, nicotine may

are others.

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Effects of Smoking by Women smoking in hotels, restaurants and in the lobbies of theatres. For the first time in advertising history, posters of women smoking cigarets appeared on the

billboards some months ago. Dr. Jesse F. Williams, however, points out that smoking by womopenly on the streets, sithough significant amounts of poisonous innumerable women may be seen

Kiwanis Delegates Report to Club on Memphis Gathering

Major objectives in the Kiwanis International program for the coming year will be better citizenship and assistance for the under previleged child, Torval E. Strom and L. K. Edwards, the Escanaba club's delegates to the international convention at Memphis, told local Kiwanians in their reports yesterday. Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States and Canada will make an effort to interest people in general in local, state and national governmental affairs, urge the necessity of voting at all elections and "make the government by mothers who smoked a great

said The under-privileged child plan includes welfare work of all sorts among children who are not enjoy- the secrecy associated with smoking at least average opportunity to ing by women is detrimental to become good and useful citizens, character and that a bad effect This, it was explained, is not con- will be had, unless the woman fined to crippled children or those who smokes will do so openly whose health is not robust. It will whenever she desires to do so. extend to those who need assistance of any kind.

voting minority," the delegates

one of all the people instead of a deal.

Both reports were interesting their disapproval on what are and highly instructive to the club called moral lines. Nurses and members.

SOCIAL

Juvenile Party.

Little Miss Marie Antoinette Charbonneau entertained eight little girl friends at a birthday party at the home of her parents, this city from Chicago to visit at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carbonneau, St. Patrick's parsonage met with 417 So. 10th st. Sunday afternoon an accident when the car in which on the occasion of her tenth anni- they were riding turned over in the

Games were played and a de- last Tuesday, June 14, enroute to licious lunch was served at five this city. Two of the ladies were o'clock. Marie Antoinette was injured, sustaining severe cuts and the recipient of many pretty gifts, bruises about the head and face

Ambassador Herrick The injured are Mrs. Grace Hines and Miss Julia Mary Davis. Other occupants of the car were John

Paris-Myron T. Herrick, Helen Dunn, all of Chicago. nerican Ambassador in Paris, is The crossing is a dangerous place treasuring a tip of ten cents re- and several accidents have ceived from a youngster in Illi- curred there during the past few

This 14-year-old boy wrote to two members of the party returned Mr. Herrick several weeks ago to their home Sunday. those of such French officials as he could send. The Ambassador, that it is a distinct adventage to always kindly, wrote in return health to be ten or twenty pounds enclosing five autographs, among overweight between the ages of them those of Foch and Poincare 20 and 25. Sub-normal weight is which are almost priceless.

In return, the Ambassador has received a letter from the Illinois boy who thanked him for the autographs and said the only others he wanted in France were those of Doumergue and Briand, delicately suggested the Ambassador furnish these. He ended his letter with: "I am so happy you have sent me these autographs that I am enclosing ten cents so you may buy yourself a good cigar."

The dime was carefully wrapped in paper and attached to the Ambassador Herrick is keeping it as a souvenir.

FIND SNAKES IN TONIC.

Washington-Treasury Department officials who were appealed to by customs officials have decided that bottles of grain alcohol received from China were admissable as a tonic. Each bottle contained a pickled snake, thus making a medical preparation which is supposed to give the drinker the wisdom of the serpent.

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ENSIGN NEWS.

(Ruth Wilson, Corr.) Mrs. Dan Groleau and daughters Lillian and Loretta of Isabella called on their way home from Escanaba Tuesday evening. was a business caller here Tues-

day evening. L. C. Ames of Marinette was The hygienic aspects of the question are still a matter of a business caller here Wednesday doubt. In general, the statement

enroute to Cooks. Mrs. A. Magnusson and Mrs. may be made that smoking in moderation never appreciably Neva Barbeau visited Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Vinette business. shortened the life of any human

Vednesday afternoon. Waldemar Anderson was a busness caller here Wednesday eve-

daughter, Mrs. Fred Ames of bin and the fourteenth wedding Mrs. Lundin, son Glen and day evening. Fred Smith of Rapid River

was among the Thursday evening ma Saturday. callers, here. Mrs. Joe Culomb and Mrs. Sam Minor of Rapid River were visitors at the John Wilson home

found in the breast milk, and ob-Thursday evening. viously may affect the infant. A Charlie Challender was a call-French physician has asserted er here Friday. that wet nurses who smoke or

Escanaba called at Howard Johnson's Thursday evening. Mr. Vinette took Bernice Tobin and Mrs. Trucky, to Nahma, accompanied by Howard Johnson and Mrs. Ed Vinette stopped and viswent to Nahma.

Victor Thorine of Escanaba rep-

resenting the Peninsula Oakland Co. was a business visitor here

Mrs. Adolph Hovercamp of Alton, was pleasantly surprised Friday afternoon by a number of her friends from here and of Alton, when they gathered at her home for a very pleasant afternoon was Charlie Hovercamp of Alton spent and lunch was served. Those from here who were present were Mrs. Andy Magnusson Mrs. Emily Olson, Miss Agnes Johnson, Mrs. Neva Barbeau and Mrs. Nels Lindquist.

George Anderson motored Gladstone Friday afterneon

REUNION AT NAHMA.

On the occasion of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Thomas To-Ogontz were callers here Wednes- anniversary of her son Ed. many relatives gathered in a family reunion at the Tobin home in Nah-

The relatives from out of town who attended are. Mr. and Mrs. Art Douville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douville of Ingalls; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vinette and Mrs. Mildred Truckey of Escanaba; Miss Gertrude Tobin of Kalamazoo and Bernard Tobin of Escanaba. Mr. nice Tobin and Mrs. M. Trucky of and Mrs. Ed Douville, Mr. and Clyde Tobin of Nahma were also present.

A moving picture of the Buzz Family

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mosquitoes, bed bugs, rosches,

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cracks where insects hide and

breed, destroying their eggs.

them at once, with Flit.

of Great Britain.

as improving.

Mrs. Robert - Weber (Margaret Wrobleski) submitted to an operation for appendicitis yesterday and is as well as can be expected, but will not be allowed any visitors

Ralph Perron of Perronville is

rocevered after a siege of pneumonia to return to his home on South Sixth street.

Isak Larson of Arnold was admitted as a medical patient.

amputated is doing nicely. as improving.

Abe approached Ikey in great excitement and said, "lkey, I vant you to lend me \$20 for ten minutes. I only vant it for ten min-

There is every prospect of a utes." scientific pilgrimage to Wales and the North of England at the end ment, and replied: "Vell, if you ited Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Nel- of next June when an eclipse of only vant it for ten minutes-vait son Vinette, while the others the sun will be total in these parts ten minutes and then you von't vant it at all."-Tit-Bits.

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St. Francis Hospital

John Larson who fractured his leg two weeks ago is doing nicely. Mrs. Walter Dufresne is reported

Michael Danko of Manistique who underwent a surgical operation is resting easily.

Charles Nelson of Stonington who is a medical patient is resting easily.

for a few days.

doing nicely. Ludger Blair has sufficiently re-

Patients recently admitted are Mrs. Charles Stone, George Curran, and Mrs. Zada Quinlan. Verner Olson who has his arm

Gligoria Krivokcuca is reported

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Peaches, Del Monte, sliced, 28c

Spices, all 10c packages for 8c

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Trilby Soap, bar ____ 7c

Catsup, Monarch, bottle __ 18c

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Mustard, 1 lb. package ___ 25c

Castoria, Fletcher's, bottle 29c

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Mason Jars, quarts, dozen_ 90c Mason Jars, pints, dozen __ 70c

Mason Jar Rubbers, dozen_ 7c Honey, Pure, quart jars __ 63c

Salmon, Gill Netter's Best, extra fancy, a 60c seller, can _____ 46c

Salmon, Saber brand, can_ 24c Matches, 6 packages for __ 24c

Milk, Light House, can ___ 10c

Crisco, 1 lb. cans, each __ 23c

WHITE CROCKERY Plates, Saucers, Soup Bowls, Sauce Dishes of all kinds 3c to 19c

Lard, Pure, per lb .____ 16c

Black Figs, per lb .____ 14c

Tomatoes, small, per can__ 10c Navy Beans, per lb. ____ 714c Algood Oleo, per lb. ____ 23c

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TO CUT SALARIES.

Sixteen of America's largest ed recently that salaries of all em- deeds. ployes will be cut ten per cent. The reduction is necessary, they said because net income from pictures is not enough. The industry as a whole has been spend- other, there is an inevitable crowd ing too much for what it has received. Even contract players will be asked to accept the general reduction.

We know precious little about the industry from first hand information, but judging from the nel, the first baker to swim the happenings in the motion picture | channel, and now, it is reported, colonies, we should say that less money would make for better moral conditions among the inhabitants. Motion picture stars of long standing are reported to be fabulously wealthy. Without any training or long period of preparation, some stars have jumped into the spotlight to the accompaniment of high " salaries and fat contracts. The result has been some unfortunate happenings in which sudden riches has upset their equilibrium. At best, the moral side of life has suffer. or more on any vaudeville stage. ed in too many instances.

Workers in the motion picture THE MOVIES FAIL AT COLLEGE industry might get more good from life if they had less money with which to purchase the bad. At least during the years when murmurings of complaint, but the temptation is most tempting, less real seriousness of the situation salary might help materially did not become apparent until along the road to better lives. Judging from all reports, those who accept the ten per cent reduction in salaries should not suffer greatly.

to be watched, with an extra ses- wrinkling up their brows, simulatsion of Congress imperative, it ing deep thought, peer with scienseems that there is enough work tific zeal upon the countenances in store for any number of able of the graduates, eager to find a heads and unidle hands to take new species of promise. And care of.

On top of all these things, however, President Coolidge has seen boodle a potential screen hero. fit to thrust one more issue. thereby making the situation pregnant indeed. This is his had in years. stern ultimatum to catch South Dakota trout with worms. Ignoring the proper artificial flies, he has waded into the trout streams with an agenda of angleworms. and has proceeded to catch fish. Senators Borah and Reed quick to check the administration of proof, Louisiana, is one of the any weakness, have naturally risen to the occasion, and denounc- Mississippi. - Brunswick (Ga.) ed this nefarious practice with Pilot. characteristic vigor.

The president's stubborn policy in this serious matter is no doubt dictated by the soundest economy. but in a situation of this kind. with foreign diplomats watching tures .- Dallas News. every move, the prestige of the country is at stake. If the Coolidge movement for a third term | shire, Bart., who invited his maniis entirely exploded, it will no! doubt be traced back to the one tree, and coated her with black dent's whole political career—his American that he took a shine to insistence on worms for his fish- her.—Chicago Daily News.

KNOWING WHEN TO QUIT. Few people who get up to make speech know when to sit down and it usually takes a good swift kick in the shins from the master of ceremonies to draw remarks to the ever-so-essential close. Authors have the same failing. As long as the fictional character provides his or her cre-

ator with bread and butter and shoes for the bables, the writer leans heavily upon the imaginary shoulder. There would be much less bum

iterature in the world, though, if there were no sequels. A good character is a good character and he usually plays himself out in volume one. Sherlock Holmes in the Hound of the Baskervilles and the first series of detective stories was great stuff. In recent years he has run to seed, and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's decision to kill off the old codger and raze the Baker street dwelling is good judgment. Holmes should retire on his early laurels before he ruins his own reputation and ob-

ANYTHING TO BE FIRST.

great to trail along after the heroes. There was the first man to swim the channel, the first woman to swim the channel, the first mother to swim the chanwe are to have the first twins to swim the channel, for the thirteen-year-old Zitenfield sisters are to make the attempt at least.

and son, or father and daughter combination can attempt it, and trick will be worth \$1000 a week I'll be arrested?

That the colleges of the land have not been up to snuff has been rumored in many vague the movies announced that a search through a number of large THE WORLD MOVES, universities had found only one SO DO WE. senior worth taking to Hollywood and making into a screen hero.

gue, Tacna-Arica and Mexico all caps and gowns, offering prayer, thrills by holding up a bank. . then the conclusion-only one graduate out of the whole kit and

This is far and away the best

So They Say:

What's in a name? latest towns to be flooded by the

The Soviet is packing up to leave London, Scotland Yard having already been thoughtful Say She Was Dieting enough to unscrew all the fix- To Reduce.

London is at a loss to explain the conduct of Sir Gerald Wil-

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallock NO LETTER TODAY. The world isn't half of the world that it was, The grass near as green or the sky near as blue, It's changed since the morning, completely, because, To tell you the truth, there's no letter from you.

wakened so early, I sang like a bird, I guess that I whistled, my heart was so gay; Then all the day long not a line, not a word; I couldn't believe it, no letter today,

This earth, after all, isn't much of an earth With only its grasses and only its green; For tell me what all of its grasses are worth, When someone's forgotten?-you care for, I mean. The morning looked pretty, the world mighty fine, But somehow and sometime it altered to gray; Some skies may be sunny, it's raining in mine,

And here's the whole trouble, no letter today. And so, if you're busy, let something else go, If something is missing, make something else do; The sun isn't shining, the grass doesn't grow, The day that I don't get a letter from you. It happens that fortune was smiling her best, Some matters worked out in a wonderful way; and yet, without you, what's the use of the rest? Here's all I remember -- no letter today.

SALESMAN SAM





ket. He thrust it into the lock.

"Made it the day after we were

"Thought we might need it." He jerked the knob and raised the

two great iron bars inside. A bell

began to clang somewhere within

the desolate dwelling as the gate

opened. The two men and the girl

them, locked it, replaced the bars.

The bell continued ringing for a

hoarse baying of the dog follow-

ed, then there again arose from

the fazenda the piercing sinister

wail which they heard on their

first visit. Vilak stopped to listen.

"Are you sure we ought to go

"I'm not sure. . . Only fairly

sure. . . Too late to go back now

even if you want to. . . Let me

know if you see the dog. . . Have

to kill him this time if he comes

of the dog mounted until it be-

came a frenzy, then suddenly

"Who's there?" Prentiss' voice

"It's Miss Marberry's attorney

Prentiss began a stream of sul-

"Don't be a damned fool." Vilak

len oaths. "Get out of here! Get

out of here!" he shouted pas-

spoke slowly, gravely. "I've come

here to help you. This report of a

flood is a trick to get you out of

your house. You're surrounded.

You'll be caught the instant you

put your foot outside your en-

closure. Open the door and let us

in. We've come to help you, I tell

He surveyed the newcomers

slowly. Prentiss peered out.

he snarled at length.

long-armed skeleton.

come in, said the spider to the fly.

gan to tremble, the tatooed mark

(To Be Continued)

tacked. The party prepares for

IN NEW YORK

Vilak is right. They are at-

"Shooting?

Vilak nodded.

he whispered feebly

They sped on again. They halt-

ahead?" she whispered doubt-

few seconds, then ceased.

Elise caught his arm.

. No chloroform.

was raspy, and snarling.

fully.

ceased.

again."

you."

see.'

Vilak shut the gate behind

bolted through.





The Piffle Hook

THERE ARE FEWER fish in I Thunder Lake and the Indian motion picture concerns announc- literates his few really glorious day morning. We are one of the reasons. George Cobb is another. Acting as our host, guide, counsellor and official rescuer. George In the never-ending competi- conducted us through miles of tion to be first at something or widely beautiful trails in the vicinity of his cabin-one of the of followers-up and second string coziest and most complete summer places we have ever seen. Invigorating? Gosh! We almost feel like working.

> HKR: You see I was out in a heavy rain storm and the arm on the windshield wiper was kinda loose. Finally the thing fell off. I got out of the car to fix the (deleted by densor) thing and got soaked to the skin. half a mile further it fell off again and when I had it back in place Should they succeed, there is the second time, my companion still room for other glory. We says to me, says she: "Why don't have not yet had the first grand- they put the windshield wipers on mother to swim the channel, nor the inside side of the windshield the first grandfather to swim the so you could fix 'em without getchannel. The first sother and ting all wet?" Her body has been removed to the home of her par ents and the funeral is to be held the first entire family to do the tives miss the train. Do you think tomorrow unless some of the rela-

> > Not If All the Facts Are Brought Out.

The Democrats are said to be looking for a presidential candidate upon whom all factions of the party can agree. If all factions of the Democratic party agreed, it wouldn't be the Democratic party.

The old fashioned man who used to rave about the bicycle Picture, if you can, how ser- scorchers going ten miles an hour PRESIDENTIAL BAIT BECOMES lous this is. Here are thousands now has a son who never does AN ISSUE. of young men wasting away the less than fifty-five in the family With farm relief essential, with first twenty-two years of their who used to knit her own socks the Geneva arms conference just lives getting educations, studying now has a daughter who refuses going home into action, with an under the delusion that they will to wear a pair that have been election only a little more than amount to something when they darned. . . The old timer who riska year away, with the Chinese are graduated. And then a group ed his life to steal a watermellon situation darkening, with Nicara- of movie magnates, donning their now has an offspring who gets his

> Unless big league baseball succeeds in suspending fist fighting. Judge Landis will have to make the boys play the game under the Marquis of Queens-

berry rules. HKR: Here's a new definition of the word "bachelor." A bachel-

recommendation the colleges have or is a very happy man. How do I know? Why, a certain youngster told me that is what his father

-KONRAD KAKEATER, esq It's the Exception, Of Course, That Proves The Error.

HKR: You were calling for odd black hair was streaming behind frantically at his leash. "You've luncheon combinations. How's her wildly. But her delicate face, got to prepare to defend yourthis one. A girl, at noon, in a though tense with energy, was self," he snapped. "Your enemies local tea room, called for a chocolate malted milk, a piece of cake and a strawberry sundae. -OBSERVO

At Any Rate, She Didn't

Permanent peace betweet the United States and Japan will be provided in a proposed treaty. soon to be negotiated, according Washington dispatches. Permanent peace is often as permanent as a permanent

HKR: So long as they fly over and ride back on a boat, I guess won't trade my gasoline launch for a monoplane.

-ARTEEBEE So Long as Gas Launches Often Balk, We Think We'll Keep Our Sailboat.

Where's our bullet proof vest? We're off to attend the battle of Osier Township at the county board meeting.

-H. K. R.

KNEW HIS DOGS. Medicine Lake, Minn.-To court came A. E. Knutson and a dog he had bought. He said the could see the valley below. Lights slips, buibs and twigs are piled. beast was deaf, and wanted his showed in a window. money back. The judge called in "Still there," Vilak grunted. ers appear in long columns, like interpreters, had them speak in "Maybe in time." He took out his bent soldiers. Milles of hose are

DIED BECAUSE OF BOB. Paris-The daughter of Jean gate!" he whispered. the Church of St. Martin Peritheir waists, and reached the high
their boats stop to grab a plant under the very nose of the passlife but moss and weeds that surtheir waists, and reached the high stone wall. The bushes on the opposite side of the water rustled loudly. Nunnally looked at the playing on the bells, the music suddenly became a wild discord. Worshipers investigated found he way, then fearfully back at the way, then fearfully back at the louding their boats stop to grab a plant sunder the very hose of the passing their boats stop to grab a plant sunder the very hose of the passing elevateds.

And in those tiny courts that pass for back yards in New York may be seen many a pathetic effort of the city-harnessed man to get back in touch with nature. It's a touching picture, sure to bring tears to the hardest boiled had hanged himself to the clapper of the largest bell.

O 1927 W NEA Service by Ben Lucien Burmon

CHAPTER XVII A horseman came toward the Americans from the direction of here before," he muttered. Prentiss' fazenda. He saw them and violently reined his horse. Vilak recognized him as George Bemus, a bluff, kindly-hearted young Cockney who was the manager of one of the outlying fazendas.

"Ain't no bloomin' use comin to warn that Prentiss blighter," he flashed excitedly. "I was passin up the road from Caceres when I 'ears about the bloomin' dam and thinks of the bloody blighter and runs over to tell 'em. Be too narsty to let even a blighter as 'e is drown. But 'ed been warned. When I gets to the top of the little 'ill over 'is place, About I 'ears a man 'ollerin to 'em about it outside 'is bloomin' wall."

He waited a fraction of a sec ond to see if the riders would accompany him, then whirled off toward Chacos Hill, low and black against the clearing sky.

For an instant Vilak sat motionless in his saddle, tense, rigid. The Mongolian cast of his long house. Vilak knocked. The baying like a bird's inner eyelid began to creep over the corner. Then he suddenly spurred his horse; the animal bounded fierily forward. His companions swung beside

"The dam hasn't broken." shouted above the tumult of the scudding hoofs. "It's a trick. . . A trick to get Prentiss out of his house." He touched the horse with sionately through the door. his whip; his words came in measured beats that followed the rhythm of the leaping animal. "I'm a fool. . . A consummate

fool. . . Should have known when I saw how systematically the news was brought. . . How the water was falling. . . Bemus' story proves it. . . Nobody but he or ourselves would think of Prentiss Natives delighted if he drowned. . . Got to get there quick as answer. The baying of the dog re

we can. . . Save him perhaps. . Better go back. . . Both of you . . Dangerous. . . Advise you go back . . All right. . . No time argument . .

The three powerful horses hurtled over the road, their hoofs was wearing his hat. kicking up great sprays of mud like the waves of green churned water thrown back by the propellor of a speeding steamship. Vilak rode as though the Oriental strain in his blood had risen insisted on keeping the land that

to full possession of his being; he was a Tartar of the Steppes. His tall, lean form rocked and laughed sardonically, cruelly, swayed as it adapted itself to the slightest movement of his plunging mount; he seemed but another part of its massive, straining body.

Elise was bent far over in her saddle, her head almost touching Come in, said the spider." He gigher horse's neck. The thin gray gled harshly at his own jest. dress she had donned for her voyage fluttered madly in the wind; gloomy candle-lit interior where she had lost her hat and her long the great black mastiff strained calm; when her horse stumbled or will be coming to attack as soon slackened speed for a moment she as they find you're not coming coolly jerked a rein or spoke a out." quiet soothing word that brought Prentiss' expression changed it out of the hole into which it Fear replaced his malevolent had plunged and sent it riding on smile. His cadaverous body be

on his forehead became livid. "At-The old man, however, had neither the coolness nor the poise tack?" of his companions. Never an expert horseman, he had early been appalled at the terrific speed at which his stallion coursed along the lane, and abandoning his feeble hold of the reins, had seized the pommel of his saddle. To this he clung desperately, cramped, white-faced, breathing quickly, afraid to move lest he should topple to the ground.

The lane narrowed, the avenues of black trees bordering it on each side drew closer and closer sed by a clump of low palms. A bullet whistled past Elise's ear. "Keep down," Vilak called softly.

They reached the thorn thicket marking the trail to Prentiss' house. Jumping from their horses, dweller. without halting to tie them, they darted into the tangled wood. They sped along the path and reached the shore of the where in the moonlight

Greek, French, Scandinavian and pistol and started down the bank.

Viveau, 66-year-old sacristan of the Church of St Martin Post whose waters engulfed them to

As if in answer to his fears

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

.... AND ALL THAT IS NECESSARY PERSONALLY I THINK MY ADVICE TO PERFECT THE HOOPLE MONOPLANE, IT IS TH' RESULT OF DOCTOR, IS TO IS TO INTEREST SOME PERSON A FALL DURING GIVE TH' PATIENT! TO PROVIDE THE CAPITAL! HIS YOUTH .- PROBABLY AN ANESTHETIC MMY PLANE WILL NOT REQUIRE OUT OF A TREE, ... WHILE TH' A MOTOR, ... THEREBY ELIMINATING MULL ANCESTRAL STRAIGHT-JACKET THE WEIGHT OF FUEL ! ... THE HEREDITY, Y'KNOW, -IS BEING HOOPLE MONOPLANE WILL BE MEARING OUT SENT OVER! PROPELLED BY TWO POWERFUL TH' DARWIN THEORY! SPRINGS ... ONE BEING WOUND UP TO REPLACE THE ACTION OF THE ALTERNATE SPRING, WHEN MR STUPE IT RUNS DOWN . NAME FIVE AND SO ANIMALS THAT HAVE HORNS! 3 DEER: ~ AND THREE GOATS 5 GALL THE PSYCHOPATHIC WARD-6-27. REG U & PAT OFF

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



New York, June 27 .- Down each side drew closer and closer and close together; but Vilak, setting the where Manhattan's money marts of the great skyline that rises pace, did not slacken. They coursed suddenly in rivers rimmed from the foot of Broadway. The with wharves and cluttered with steel and stone enemies of growsteamer traffic, there appears ing things seem to glare down suddenly a slice of Suburbia war- upon the lanes of delicate plant- Sweet are the thoughts that sayranted to bring longings to the life. Nowhere in New York do heart of the hardest boiled city the forces of the artificial and the natural meet on such incongru-Here, in zig-zagging streets ous terms. The sidewalks breathe Sweet are the nights in careless that find a peak at the tip of of the countryside, the quiet Greenwich Avenue, is a dizzy dis- suburb gardens and shady lawns; play of garden equipment. Shrubs the skyline cries of Mammon, of city.

Nothing gives greater pleasure tucked in great baskets, like to the year-round apartment tle seven-by-ten squares attest to Yiddish. The dog gave no sign.
They had reached the foot when huge snakes. Blades of grass pop dweller than to go slumming in the patient hoe and rake of the from sidewalk boxes and seed. packages flaunt their gay prom- Even the poorest place seems able I know a girl whose ise of flowers that, somehow, to afford a lone gerantum. never look like the pictures.

Dusty, sickly looking plants from California. The plants fail-

get back in touch with nature, bring tears to the hardest boiled As if in answer to his lears.

Vilak whipped a key from his poc
All this is staged in the very lap step with potted flowers and lit-

OLD MASTERS

or of content. The quiet mind is richer than

slumber spent,

The poor estate scorns Forthey are piled in bales. and tender imprisonment to toil and of the Such sweet content, such minds such sleep, such bliss, Beggars enjoy, when princes oft

do miss.

sent her a shipment of plants



SEMIORS LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP

Second Semester Honor Roll Announced at High School.

The senior class of Escanaba high school leads the school in arship for both the third term the second semester and the final averages for the second semes-The juniors are second in both rankings.

The honor roll follows:

SENIORS

Third Term. Second Semester
Anderson, Agnes, A A A B
Anderson, Eleanor, A B B B
Bergell, Blanche, A A B B
Bergman, Ions, A A A B
Bohnenkamp, Buth, A B B
Carlson, Mildred, A A A A
Catheart, Ethel, A A A A
Champley, Loraine, A A A B
Crain, Gertrude, A A A A
Croswell, Celis, A B B
Edwards, Louise, A A A B
Embs, Bernics, A B B
Edwards, Louise, A A A B
Embs, Bernics, A B B
Ethekson, Harry, A A B
Ent. Margaret, A A A A

on, Orville Knutsen, Alvin Noriin.

JUNIORS

Besuchamp, Lucille, A A A A Beck, Gunnar, A B B B
Belanger, Gwendolyn, A B B B
Brown, Gerald, A A A B B
Champley, Marion, A A B B
Engagrom, Lillle, A B B B
Engagrom, Lillle, A B B B
Endasa, George, B B B B
Fall, Ethel, A A A B
Foster, Frederick, A A B B
Greenles, Lucille, A A A A B
Grimes, Agnes, A B B B
Gunderman, Kenneth, B B B B
Hambesu, Irene, A B B B
Hendrickson, Eleanore, A A B B
Johnson, Plorence, B B B B
Johnson, Rana, A A A A
Kasten, Minnie, A A A A
Kasten, Minnie, A B B B
McFadden, Edward, B B B B
Morsau, Agnes, A A B B
Monson, Melvin, B B B B
Morsau, Agnes, A A A A Monson, Melvín, B B B B
Moreau, Agnes, A A A A
Nelson, Tora, A A B B B
Nelson, Wilfred, A A A A
Piake, Gertrude, B B B
Snyder, Helen, A A A B
Stegath, Austin, B B B B
Stegath, Austin, B B B B
Sterom, Edna, A B B B
Strom, Edna, A B B B
Mick, Vernon, A A A B
ALL A
Lucille Beauchamp, Rena Johnson, Ella
Kasten, Louise Mayou, Agnes Moreau, Wil-

Nelson, Harriett, A A B B
Olson, Berths, A A A A
Peters, William, A A B B
Roberts, Sarah, A A A B
Vehram, Lenn Schram, Leon, A A A B
Snow, Robert, A A A A B
Stein, Minnie, A A A A B
Strom, Selma, A A B B
Swanson, Harold, B B B B
Trombler, Alta, A B B B
Trombler, Alta, A B B B
ALL A
Gladys Anderson, Harriet Fragila, Clarke
Glavin, James Johnson, Sara Leiberman,
Nan Michau, Bertha Olson,
FRESHMEN
Ablonist, Beatrice, A A A A

an Michau, Bertra Coots
FRESHMEN
Ahlquist, Beatrice, A A A A
Anderson, Ellen, A B B B
Anderson, Helen, A B B B
Anderson, Helen, A B B B
Anderson, Helen, A A B B
Beak, Thelma, A A A A B
Beak, Thelma, A A A A B
Beak, Thelma, A A A A B
Godnelly, Catherine, B B B B
Corolin, Carolyn, A A B B
Eis, Marguerite, A A A A
Fillion, Frederick, A B B
Glavin, Jane, A A A A
Glavin, Jane, A A A A
Glavin, Jane, A A A A
B B
Hewett, Margaret, A A A A
Johnson, Elvers, A B B
King, Olive, A A B B
Kmutsen, Alfa, A A B B
McClelland, Gladys, A A A
Magnuson, Leona, B B B
McClelland, Gladys, A A A
Magnuson, Leona, B B B
McClelland, Gladys, A A A
Magnuson, Leona, B B B
McClelland, Gladys, A A A
Magnuson, Leona, B B B B McClelland, Gladys, A A A B
Magnuson, Leons, B B B B
Maigretter, Elirabeth, A A A B
Matthews, Katherine, A A A A A
Nimsinsky, Mary, B B B B
Olson, Evelyn, A B B B
Olson, Margery, A B B B
Pacaka, Delbert, B B B
Promer, Lebert, B B B Margery, A B B

o Delbert, B B B

er, Jack, A B B B

w, Myrtle, A A B

Richard, A A A am, Marguerite, A A A ylor, Elizabeth, A A A lbert, Basil, A A A B hittier, Allcemay, B B E Whittier, Alicemay, B B B B
Wilson, Woodrow, A B B B
Yelland, Margaret, A A B B
Beatrice Ahlquist, Marguerite Eis, Jane

Giavin, Margaret Hewett, Katherine Matthews, Cecile Stack.

HONOR ROLL

SENIORS

Second Semester, 1924-27

Anderson, Agnes, A A A A
Anderson, Eleanor, B B B
Barkell, Blanche, A B B B
Bergman, Iona, A A B B
Bohnenkamp, Ruth, B B B
Carlson, Mildred, A A A A A
Catheart, Ethal, A A A A
Champley, Loraine, A A A B
Crain, Gertrude, A A A A
Croawell, Celia, A B B
Edwards, Louise, A A A A
Enba, Bernice, A B B
Erickson, Harry, A A B
Erickson, Harry, A A B
Erickson, Harry, A A B Edwards, Louise, A A A B
Egnbs, Bernice, A B B B
Erickson, Harty, A A B B
Frax, Margaret, A A A A A
Fysgile, Irene, A A B B B
Gessher, Ethel, A A A A A
Gidhund, Eloise, A B B B B
Gunderman, Margaret, A A A B
Halvorson, Eather, B B B B
Harder, Evelyn, A A B B
Harder, Evelyn, A A B B
Hendrickson, Ingrid, A A A B
Jefferson, Stanley, A B B
Johnson, Agnes, A A A A B
Kasten, Ella, A A A B
Kennedy, Jape, A A B B
Nortic, Alley, Blasbeth, A B B
Namthey, Elizabeth, A B B
Namthey, Elizabeth, A B B
Norlin, Alvin, A A A A
Nye, Viols, A A A B
Norlin, Alvin, A A A B
Pepin, Joseph, A A A B
Samson, Elizabeth, A B B B
Samson, Marion, A B B B
Samson, Marion, A B B
Tyndall, John, A A B B
Samson, Greriude Crain, Margaret Fax, Irene Fragile, Ethel Gesaner, Agnes Johnson, Orville Knutsen, Alvin NoNin, Wallace Olson.

JUNIORS

Beauchamp, Lucille, A A A A A
Beck, Gunnar, A B B B
Belanger, Gwendolya, A A B B
Brown, Gerald, A A A B B
Engstrom, Lillie, B B B B
Erdman, George, B B B
Falk, Ethel, A A A B
Foster, Frederick, A B B B
Conceller, Lucille, A A A B Foster, Frederick, A B B B
Greenless, Lucille, A A A A B
Grimes, Agnes, A B B B
Gunderman, Kenneth, B B B B
Hambeau, Irens, A B B B
Hemes, Eugenia, B B B B
Hendrickson, Eleanore, A A B B
Johnson, Florence, B B B B
Lebres Johnson, Florence, B B B B Johnson, Rens. A A A A A Kasten, Minnie, A A A A A Kostab, Alice, B B B B Lambert, Clyde, B B B B MeFadden, Edward, B B B B Mayou, Louise, A A A A B Morson, Melvin, B B B B Moreau, Agnes, A A A B Nelson, Wilfred, A A A A Plake, Gertrude, B B B B Snyder, Helen, A A B B Wick, Vernon, A A A B Lucille Beauchamp, Rens. John

ALL A
Lucille Beauchamp, Rena Johnson, Minnie Kasten, Louise Mayou, Wilfred Nelson.
SOPHOMORES
Anderson, Gladys, A A A
Asp. Kathleen, A B B
Baklwin, Francis, B B B
Beck, Einar, A A A
Box Markey A A B B
Box Markey A A B B Baskwin, Francis, B B B B
Beck, Einar, A A A A
Boss, Marbey, A A B B
Buckbee, Cheever, A B B B B
Eatman, Marguerite, B B B I
Fragile Harriet, A A A A
Glavin, Clarke, A A A A
Hunt, Kathleen, A B B B
Johnson, James, A A A A
Johnson, Leonard, A A B
Leiberman, Bara, A A A Johnson, Leonard, A A B Leiberman, Sars, A A A A Malstrom, Wesley, B B B B Maves, Herbert, A B B B Michau, Nan, A A A A Nelson, Harriett, A B B B

Gladys Anderson, Einar Beck, Harriet Sara Leiberman, Nan Michau, Schram.

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Hoppe, Genevieve, A A B B
Jackson, Alvar, A A B B
Jackson, Alvar, A A B B
Jackson, Elvers, B B B B
King, Olive, A A B B
King, Olive, A A B B
Kuntsen, Alfa, A A B B
Lamere, Helen, A B B B
McClelland, Gladys, A A A B
Maigetter, Elitabeth, A A A B
Maigetter, Elitabeth, A A A B
Morby, Willard, A B B B
Olson, Evelyn, A B B B
Olson, Margery, A B B B
Olson, Margery, A B B B
Packe, Delbert, B B B
Packe, Delbert, B B B
Promer, Jack, A B B
Ryan, Richard, A A B B
Stack, Cecile, A A A A
Stenstrom, Irene, A B B
Braylor, Elitabeth, A A B
Thylor, Elitabeth, A A B
Whitter, Alleemay, B B B
Wilson, Woodrow, A B B
Wilson, Woodrow, A B B
Wilson, Woodrow, A B B
Velland, Margaret, A A B
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Poultry Lecturer in Delta County

L. R. Arnold, poultry specialist on the Michigan State college extension staff, will give two lecturedemonstrations in Delty county today, County Agent J. E. Turner has announced. Mr. Arnold will visit Rock at 10 a. m. and Alton at 2:30 p. m. He will stress housing of poultry particularly.

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OBITUARY

JOHN O'DONNELL John O'Donnell, a highly respect-ed resident of this city, died at his home, 304 South Fifteenth street. Sunday afternoon at one o'clock following five days' illness due to

pneumonia Mr. O'Donnell was born at St Catherine, P. Q., Canada, 70 years ago. He had been a resident of this city for the last 37 years and an employe of the I. Stephenson company at Wells for the past 30 years He was widely known and had wide circle of friends.

He is survived by his wife, five sons and one daughter: Joseph O'Donnell of Chicago, Daniel, Rob ert, Peter and Clifford of this city, and Miss Rose O'Donnell of Chi cago; two brothers, Joseph and Michael O'Donnell, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas McDonough of St. James, Mich.; also one granddaughter, Margery O'Donnell of this city. Funeral services will be held at

St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with Rev. Fr. John Mockler as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Mr. O'Donnell was a member of St. Patrick's branch of the Holy Name society, the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Longshoremen's and Lumber Shovers' union.

Out-of-town relatives who have errived for the funeral are Miss Rose O'Donnell, Joseph O'Donnell, Chicago; Hugh Gallagher, St. James, Mich., and Peter Gallagher, Ashland, Wis.

WILLIAM SCANLAN.

William Scanlan, age 43, passed away suddenly at his home, 1502 Ludington street, Monday morning at 8 o'clock after a severe attack of heart trouble. Mr. Scanlan had been employed as boilermaker in the local shops of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. until two years ago when he was forced to leave his work owing to failing health. He suffered with leakage of the heart and was feeling fairly well Sunday when he motored to Marinette and returned, accompanied by his wife late in the evening. He was taken suddenly ill during the night and passed away Monday morning.

Mr. Scanlon was born in Sacre mento, Cal., and made his home in this city for the past six years. He is survived by his wife. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where it will remain until Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock when funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. R. Bergeron as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Tyrznick of Marinette arrived in the city yesterday to remain with Mrs. Scanlan who is her daughter.

ALFRED WEBERG.

Many sorrowing relatives and friends attended the funeral services which were held for Alfred Weberg at the home of his mother. Mrs. Andrew Weberg at Ogont Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Rev. C. A. Lund of this city officiated at the services which were very impressive. Many beautiful flowers surrounded the casket, tokens of esteem from a wide cirdle of friends.

Close friends who served as pallbearers were: Emar Hansen, Charles Heric, Helmer Rudenberg



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tery in the family lot.

THEODORE JASPER, Many friends of the family at tended the funeral services which were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Bruno's church at Nadeau when Rev. Fr. Walter Palement was the celebrant at the re-

the Nadeau cemetery. The pallbearers were Joseph Truman, Joseph Blahnik, Joseph Wolechta, Theodore Kleinkamp, Casper Kleiman and Joseph Jonofake. and a large number of spiritual of Wednesday afternoon.

quiem high mass. Burial was in

Harry Gustafson, Oscar Nelson and Arthur Heric.

Burial was in the Ogontz ceme extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

MRS, CHARLES JOHNSON. Mrs. Charles Johnson, 54, died at Newberry Saturday afternoon following a lingering illness.

She is survived by her husband of Felch, Mich. ; one son, John, of Detroit, and three daughters, Mrs. Floyd Foster and Mrs. Floyd Henderson of Flint, and Mrs. Lawrence Quinn of Escanaba. One sister also survives, Mrs. L. Berg of Nanty Glo, Pa. Funeral services will be held

City and County Officials Have Busy Week End.

police departments were closed on from Sheriff Elmer Swanson. A profusion of beautiful flowers from the Anderson Funeral home four drivers alte Saturday night and Sunday.

ON "JAG" CARS until all those who think they can ways befor other while intoxicated and "get other cars. away with it" have learned their esson through either the 30 days in jail or the \$100 fine method.

new life Saturday night when three periods, men were arrested for being drunk in the Finnish dance hall at Rock. ways and city streets safe for per-The clutches of the war against All three paid stiff fines. Second sons who use them for enjoyment drunken drivers being conducted offenders in this line will be given and business purposes, by teachby members of the sheriff's and jail sentences by recommendation ing the drunken drivers their lessheriff's department arrested two terday.

Members of both departments drunken drivers following collisions emphatically repeat that they will, with other cars which resulted in patrol city streets, county and state considerable property damage. Two highways with their deputy forces others were arrested on the highuntil all those who think they can ways befor they had collided with

Of these four, two are serving 30-day sentences in the county jail and two paid fines of \$100 and Hostilities against disorderly con- costs. All four had their operaduct at county dances were given tor's licenses revoked for one year

"We intend to make the highson," members of the police and Saturday night members of the sheriff departments declared yes-

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STARTING TUESDAY, JUNE 28-CONTINUES THROUGH BALANCE OF THE WEEK

No need of spending a lot of money to be "Well Dressed for the Fourth." Take advantage of these bargain offerings of new summer goods and you will save a good part of your proposed outlay. This is a sale of all new goods. New Suits, New Furnishings, New Shoes. Compare our prices-Consider our quality.



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until the other day. We saw him

with a banjo.

ROTARY HONORS TOP STUDENTS

High School Scholarship Champions Guests Of Club.

Members of the Escanaba Rotary club entertained as guests of honor at their regular Monday luncheon yesterday, the honor winners of the graduating class of the Escanaba high school of this to Ewen after a visit in the city. year. Miss Ethel Gessner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner, valedictorian of her class and winner of the annual Rotary Jr., of Crystal Falls have returned award and Wallace Olson, son of to their homes after a visit in this Mr. and Mrs. Werner Olson, salu- city. tatorian of his class and editor of the Escanaba high school annual. were the honor winners entertained by the Rotamans yesterday. Gladwin Oberg, valedictorian of his class and winner of the annual Gessner award, was unable to be present because of the fact that and Mrs. Peter Sjogren at Menomi he has already taken a position nee. and was unable to leave his work at noon yesterday.

Harold Lindsay, a member of the Escanaba Rotary club, in addressing the honor winner and club members yesterday, delivered yesterday. what was conceded to be one of at the Michigan University at in lower Michigan. Ann Arbor and as a college instructor for four years, before resay, outlined his conception of lives. the attributes of a successful education. Some of his theories were revolutionary but all were backed by sound logic and he most spiritedly defended his contention that while the worker can attain success, fame will come only to those who are permitted to enjoy léisure.

He asserted it to be his belief that the scheme of life was largely wrong in the fact that a man is forced to work a lifetime in order to earn a competence for his old age, when he is often too tired to enjoy that competence. He held that youth should be supplied with funds, to enjoy life when it was brightest and fullest, and settle to work in later years. when tastes grow simpler and work becomes a pleasure rather than an effort. The speaker was accorded a most hearty round of applause when he had concluded, proving the pleasure of his audi-

Driver Hits Post to Avoid Mixup

Considerable excitement was caused at the intersection of Eighth avenue south and Thirteenth street Sunday when Leo Johnson of Newberry, in order to avoid a collision with a car going west on Eighth avenue ran his car into a lamp post, breaking it off. He was not injured. Johnson was going north on Thirteenth street when he found it necessary to head for the lamp post. He was not held for reckless driving but agreed to pay for the damage to the post.



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CITY BRIEFS

Max Freidman of Milwaukee was business visitor in the city Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickinson of Sault See Marie are visiting in

Miss Alta Peterson is enjoying a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Peterson at Fox.

Mrs. D. Gunderson and daughters Margaret and Bonny have returned Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Sr.

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pennings returned Sunday from a motor trip to Milwaukee and points in Wiscon-Elizabeth Legault is visiting at

the home of her grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Janson of

Minneapolis who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Drush left for their home

Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver and the tary year in this city. Speaking will leave this morning for Char- Wis. from his experience as a student lotte. Detroit and various places

Mrs. Einar Erlandson who moturning to Escanaba to take a po- tored to Detroit a week ago ar- funeral of Mrs. Curran's father, sition with the Upper Peninsula rived in the city Sunday after Patrick Dillon. Produce Company here, Mr. Lind- spending her vacation with rela-

> from a seven weeks' visit in Los friends. Angeles, Cal,

Amer Ellingson has returned to his home in this city after visiting day for a visit with relatives at with friends in Big Rapids.

Miss Loretta McCarthy, teacher at South Ford River, has left for of Kenosha, Wis., are visiting at Marquette where she will take a the home of Mr. and. Mrs. course in drawing during the sum- Blau, Ludington st. mer months at Northern State Nor-

Mrs. J. Adolph has returned from visit with relatives in Green Bay. Miss Isabella Winegar arrived

BROWN

SUGAR

yesterday afternoon from Detroit where she has been an instructor in the public schools. Miss Winegar will spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. B. D. Winegar, Fifth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Meunier and children returned Monday afternoon from Peshtigo where they attended the wedding of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Meunier who attended a wedding at Peshtigo have returned to their home in this

Mrs. E. F. Garbe and son have returned from a visit with relatives in Marinette.

Miss Esther Johnson left last night for her home at Mayville. N. D., after a visit in this city. Miss Johnson is a former resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dejarlais of Chicago have returned to their home after a visit with relatives in this city.

Miss Janet Mathews returned home Sunday morning from Downer school. Milwaukee to spend a few days at the home of her parents before she leaves for summer camp in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Joseph Torznick of Marisette was called to this city by the sudden death of her son-inlaw, William Scanlan.

Mrs. Hartley Bagley left ves-

Mrs. T. C. Curran and children have returned from Peshtigo. Wis., where they attended the

Miss Dorothy Jahnke left Monday morning for Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Carl Lambert has returned where she will visit relatives and

> Mrs. Frank Proehl left yester-Milwaukee.

Mrs. Zane Demers and children

Mrs. J. C. Lavigne of Ontonagon, Mich., is visiting with relatives in this city and at Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weycker, newlyweds left yesterday for

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Mr. and Mrs. George Goodnough left Monday for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rphraim Fournier at Iron Moun-

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

Lester Minegar has returned to St. Paul after spending Sunday at the home of his mother, south Fifth avenue.

Miss Lyla Lepisto who is employed as stenographer at the Hewitt Grocery Co., left Saturday for Michigamme, Mich., where she will visit her parents during two mal has arrived in the city to weeks' vacation.

Mrs. E. P. Cosgriff and four children Mary Catherine, Jane. Jack and Pat, motored from their home at Fargo, N. D., to visit visit. with Mr. and Mrs. J. Halron of this city. Mrs. Cosgriff was formerly Miss Maude Halron.

Miss Mabel Fournier of Iren Mountain has returned to her home after visiting her grand parents at Wells.

Matt Moore of Seattle, Wash. the outstanding talks of the Ro- Misses Cora and Susie Valentine terday for a visit at Green Bay, motored to Turin for a visit with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britz,

Mrs. Lawrence Primeau and daughters Mary June and Phylis will take a cance trip lasting a where the family will make their

Mrs. Lena Tormey and grand hildren Mary Dympna and Jack Arneth are spending a few weeks t the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Groos and Mrs. Mary Barth of Bay Shore Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britz of Turin and their guest Matt Moore of Seattle, Wash., motored to this city yesterday on business. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Groos who

motored to Negaunee Friday returned to their home Sunday will form the county's delegation in the bureau's affairs.

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Milwaukee, where they will make evening after a visit with rela-

Mrs. Henry Ehrenberg and ennings of Marquette, are guests twin sons Henry Jr. and Eugene at the home of Mr. and Mfs. A. J. have returned to Marinette after attending a wedding at Gladstone and visiting relatives in this city.

> Ira Drum of Green Bay, Wis. was a business caller in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Ernest Black of South Bend, Ind., has returned to her home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn, So. 10th st. Miss Carrie VonTell of Glad-

stone visited here yesterday enroute to Whitehall, Mich., where she will visit indefinitely. Miss Mary Olson who has been student at Northern State Nor-

spend her vacation at the home says: of V. K. Blomstrom. Miss Ethel Gessner returned yesterday from Chicago after a week's

Mrs. Sarah Dewar of Schaffer was called to Chicago by the iffness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Dewar.

Jack Barrett has returned from Calumet where he attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. William Goeltz, who died in the Copper Country city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Semer and two sons left yesterday for Duluth. They will proceed from that city to the Nipigon river where they

Miller, Lundgaard ·On U. P. D. B. Board

Supervisor William J. Miller of Rapid River and August Lundgaard of Cornell were appointed yesterday as the Delta county board members of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau. Members previously selected from Delta county were I. N. Bushong, C. J. Byrns and John P. Norton. These, with the two supervisors named by Chairman W. H. Needham, yesterday,

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Chicago Daily News, early date." Michigan T. & R. A. Approve Proposal.

The Chicago Daily News and the Michigan Tourist and Resort association have added their en. make the loop drive popular and thusiastically approved the sug. crete. gestion of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce that the highway "Looking Lake Michigan" paved with concrete.

James Braden, automobile editor of the Chicago Daily News

"The trip around Lake Michigan is the most popular one that motorists make inquiries about at the touring bureau of the Chicago Daily News. This route is No. 1 in our annual summer guide for automobilists, 60,000 of which are usually sold in the district. I

know that the number of motorists using the Lake Michigan Loop trip would double if the route were concrete all the way butterfat production every month. and I believe you will be doing a real service to secure it at an ployed by the 31 dairy herd imearly date. The formation of an provement associations in the association seems advisable at an state.

In his reply to the Chamber of Commerce inquiry, H. J. Gray of Grand Rapids, secretary-manager of the Michigan Tourist & Resort association says his organization will do everything possible to dorsements to the long list of will join in any legitimate effort prominent men, newspapers and which may be made to bring civic organizations who have en- about the completion of the con-

"You may or may not know it," says Mr. Gray, "but we have a map of this route in our annual literature for the last three or Tuesday & Wednesday four years and not only in our advertising but in the publicity stories put out by this organization. we have urged the desirability of making this drive."

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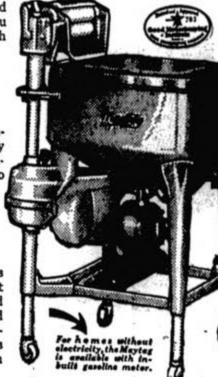
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TIMBER TAXES TO BE FORCED

Township Treasurers Will Be Required to Get Money.

Township treasurers throughout acting is not to act your part at Delta county will be required to all, but to live it. Conmad felt ust every effort to collect taxes the same about literature when timber before they return such taxes to the county treasurer delinguent, the county hoard decided

Barrymore has completely thrown himself into each role he The decision was reached, following a complete and detailed dishas played, beginning with the cussion of the laws by County Proscashier in Galsworthy's "Justice." ecutor Glenn W. Jackson, during and going through the gallery of which Mr. Jackson quoted the opin-ion turnished him by Attorney Genheroes he recreated in "Peter Ibbetson," "Redemption," "The Jest," "Richard III," and his last eral W. W. Potter, which cleared up several points which had been and greatest tribute to the theamore or less unsettled in the minds tre, of supervisors who are confronted with many perplexing problems in connection with tax matters. greatest Hamlet of his age. Must Make Effort.

waship treasurers are not permitted, legally, to report timber pressed by silence," Barrymore property as delinquent until they then brought his art to the screen. have made every effort to collect in the series of important film parts he has played, there have the money due, it was pointed out. been Sherlock Holmes, Beau or garnishee the owner of timber Brummel, Don Juan, Chevaller de The township treasurer may sue who has failed to pay the tax on Greux, Ahab, Nemesis of the ferothe property prior to January 10. He may leyy upon any personal property the owner possesses in lon, sad, bad, mad, glad beggarthe state of Michigan to satisfy the poet of 15th Century Paris, and tax debt. The county board will insign hat this be done.

Consequently, in the future, the only tax-delinquent timber property, on March 1, will be that owned by persons who have no other property upon which levies can be

During the following year, the Great Wilderness," the stirring treasurers will be expected to re- Hartford Production of the mounport, promptly to the county treas- tain timber country which will be urer, whenever timber-cutting is shown at the Strand again today, started by the delinquents. The Director David M. Hartford ascounty treasurer and the prosecution sembled an array of screen arting attorney immediately will start ists quite in keeping with the court proceedings to prevent fur unusual virility of the theme and ther cutting until the taxes have photographic scenes, which, by the been paid. This is the method pre-scribed by law. The timber al-ready cut—or other logs owned by the same taxpayer—can be selzed the same taxpayer—can be selzed ing female role, was born in Lonto satisfy the tax obligation, it was don, England, and originally apasserted

peared there in the stage produc-The impression has prevailed that taxes on timber cut from detailed that taxes of the stage production. Mr. Jackson was emphatic in his ngw, in fact, under contract to declaration that collecting taxes not nearly as complex as many wole imagine. The time to force in some cases timber owners have the payment, he said, is when the been guilty of actual conspiracies taxes are payable-after December in order to avoid payment of taxes. 10. If they are not paid by January 10, the township treasurer has out, the treasurer is required to ample authority to seize logging make an affidavit that he had done camp equipment, horses, or any all in his power to force collections other personal property the debtor before he hands over a delinquent

Supervisor Helmer Bruce, one of the leaders in the board's move- in a large number of instances ment to cut down the delinquent actually have made no serious atthe county, insisted that tempt to get the money.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

ous Moscow Art Theatre director,

Barrymore believes that truth may be caught at one of its angles

if a gifted person woos it with

his life, that the essence of great

he wrote, "A labored piece of

writing shows it has not been la-

"Hamlet," in which he was

Believing with St. Martin.

"many truths can only be ex-

pressed by silence," Barrymore

clous Moby Dick, Dr. Jekyll and

photagonist of "The Beloved

Rogue." Barrymore's first Unit-

ed Artists picture, which will be

AT THE STRAND.

In selecting the cast for "God's

In all cases, Mr. Bruce pointed

return. Treasurers, however, have

not taken this oath seriously and

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The ruggedness of the timber ing in this unusual drama, has estis to be seen at her best country finds apt expression in tablished himself beyond questigned Great Wilderness." the exceptional character delinea- tion as an admirable leading man, tion by Russell Simpson as the youthful, handsome and talented. brutal Richard Stoner, while Jo- Mary Carr, known to the world

MANISTIQUE

seph Bennett, by his sterling act- as the original "screen mother" Crop Contest List

Now read the Classified page.

Growing, Says Agent

Several additional entries for the limit until July 1, County Agent Turner will furnish all particulars better crops contest being staged J. E. Turner said yesterday. Prizes to anyone interested.

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Varied styles-reflecting the modes in higher priced dresses. The frocks you will need for the Summer won't be more economically priced!

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Printed silks, striped silks and plain colors
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Two and three-button, singlebreasted. Selected cassimeres in many new shades-greys, tans, blue-novelty mixtures, stripes and overplaids. Exceptional values that uphold to the limit our reputation for quality at a price.

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Serges and worsteds in dark and medium shades of blue, brown and grey—plain colors, mixtures and stripes. Match up that old coat with a pair at our very moderate prices of-

\$2.98 to \$4.98

Boys' Suits For Spring

Two and three-button single breasted, English model with vest and two pairs trousers, either knickers or longies. New cassimeres in stripes and overplaids. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Big values at-

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models and fashioned of excellent quality serges, worsteds and unfinished worsteds, in blues, browns, medium and light greyssmart mixtures and striped effects.

Every detail of tailoring and finish is up to our high standards of quality. One of our feature values at-

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25th Anniversary Our No. 445 Full-Fashioned Hose



Woven of pure thread of fibre to strengthen it. A good hose at a low price. Pair

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Silk and Rayon Women's Hose

One of the best hose you will find any place for the money! Pure silk and rayon to the top and an exceptional Value at. pair,

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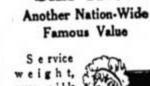
sizes - and styles that are youthful yet dignified.
Straws and transparent braids are the materials.

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pure silk hose with a narrow mercerized top for

greater durability. Pair \$1.49

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Several styles, a choice of colors and all good quality rayon garments. Buy your summer supply at these low

98c to \$1.98

prices.

A New Vest



Tailored, bodice top style vest of good quality glove silk. Sizes 36 to 44 -so reasonably priced,

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Fancy Handles On New Umbrelles

And a variety of colors to brighten rainy days. Each

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Where are the Lambrequins of Yesteryear?

GONE! Hardly a single flapper of today could even tell what a lambrequin is, or rather, was.

Gone, gone, along with the parlor organ, the bamboo easel, the crayon portrait, the gold painted chair and the tin bathtub.

And happily, no one, be he ever so humble, sighs for their return.

We do things better nowadays. Good taste in home furnishings and decoration has become the rule throughout the country.

Manufacturers of furniture, china, silverware, linens, lighting fixtures, plumbing supplies, rugs, musical instruments—through advertising show the way. There is nothing more modern, more advanced, than the art of home decoration as it is depicted in modern advertising. In fact, in advertising it is always just a little ahead of the times.

Read the advertisements in this paper carefully, and you will find many ideas that will mean more beautiful, more useful, happier homes

Phone 33

FATHER MAIER

GIVES TALK TO

Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pas-

tor of All Saints' Catholic church.

gave a talk on "Patriotism" at

the regular Monday noon lunch-

eon of Gladstone's Rotary club.

The talk was placed on the

program by the educational com-

mittee of the club in recognition

The pastor stated that as hyp-

He pointed out that the demo-

He closed with a plea for pro

per home life, urging that the

home be kept intact and repeat-

Gladstone Girl

The true patriot, he em-

ocrisy was found in religion, so

ROTARY CLUB

A DANIELSON, Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155

TEEPLE BUILDING

Manistique Couple LEGION TEAM Motor to Bagley; AWARDED CUP Married on Sunday

Springing a surprise on their anistique friends, Miss Pauline McNamara and Earl LeBrasseur the city slipped away by mo to Bagley, Mich., on Sunday and were married by Justice of the Peace Henry Wachter, George Mottard of Nadeau and Rose Barlow of Bagley acted as witnesses Mrs. LeBrasseur is a daughter of F. W. McNamara, Range street and Mr. LeBrasseur in a son of Emmanuel LeBrasseur. Manistique high school students. They are ex-

CONCLUDE VISIT.

following a honeymoon trip.

er spending the week-end and Mrs. William Prent-Chippewa avenue, Manistique, the following have returned to their homes at Suring, Wis.: Ed Raimen, nephew of Mrs. Prentice; William August, Lillian August and Miss Clara Gerents.

VICTROLA For Sale Cheap PHONE 77-T

FOR SALE KITCHEN CABINET, SLIGHTLY USED. 1 BEDROOM RUG Call Between 5:30 and 6:30

128 Arbutus, Manistique

HOUSE FOR SALE 448 Range St., Manistique A Bargain.

Phone 77-T.

LOST White Gold Wrist Watch EWARD TO FINDER North Daily Press, Manistique

Mary K. Mitchell MUSIC TEACHER Studio 448 Range St., Manistique Telephone 77-T MAKE YOUR SUMMER COUNT

FOR SALE Sixty acre farm East of Manis-tique. Also Piano, Singer sewing machine Bodge touring car. NOUIRE KIEFER'S, 506 Arbutus Ave., Manistique

Good Camp Cook Wanted At Once Apply Mrs. E. H. Uschold, Great North Woods, Steuben

Manistique Trio Takes Second Place at Iron River.

By taking second place in allevents, Manistique Post No. 83 brought home a fine silver trophy from the track and field meet held in connection with the American Legion convention and reunion in Iron River last week. The cup was presented Friday

pected to make their home here afternoon at a joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary, and adjutant of the local post, who was also a member of the winning track team from this city. Adjutant Monroe, together with Jack Werner of the Manistique quin lake Sunday. post composed the trio who entered the various competitions, in several of the races.

the star performer, was awarded hospital. most of the first place trophies. The cup won by Manistique post is to be placed on display in the Drevdahl store, Cedar street. It is the first prize of this kind to Mrs. A. H. Sherman, Dr. and through a thick wooded lot. be annexed by the local Legion-

Others from this city who atlast week included J. Joseph Herbert, former department mander, and Mrs. Herbert. The convention and reunion was reported a big success in every way. and visiting delegates were royally entertained by the Iron River residents.

LICENSE ISSUED. Among recent marriage licenses Ellis J. Wilcox, Germfask farmer,

and Miss Isabella F. McRae, a

school teacher whose home is at



food supply in your home they swarm to that spot. They FLY-TOX kills

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This letter is written in exprecia-

tery traly years,

Maine the maile.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Emlaw of Powers motored to Manistique Monday from the Soo. They will visit friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. William Barker and children motored to Esca-

naba Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senff and Miss Beatrice Sadler motored to Grand Marais Sunday.

Among out-of-town visitors in visit for a week with relatives pleted within a short time. and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Merkle and son of Mason City, formerly of Manistique, were expected to was accepted by E. R. Monroe, arrive last night for a week's visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marin and daughter Harriett and Mr. and Mrs. George Marks, Sr., mo-Comrades Charles H. Knox and tored to Engadine and Millecon-

Miss Lela Lachapelle returned Sunday from Escanaba, where rock has already been applied. crowding the first place winners she was called by the illness of and the finish coat of fine stone her sister, who recently submit-Iron River, with Guy Cox as ted to an operation at the Laing ing is completed.

The following, of Newberry Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Spinks, and Dr. and Mrs. Toms of Engadine. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ludlow the tended the U. P. Legion gathering party motored to Burnt Bluff and Fayette.

1928 Auto Plates Green and White:

will be green and white, accord- year. issued at Manistique was one for ing to advance information reachbureau at Manistique. The next year tags will have a green back-ground in "honor of Governor Green," with white numerals.

Judging from sales to date mated that one and a quarter million plates will be required in Michigan for 1928, and Jackson prison industries have been awarded a contract for-1,250,000 icenses as the first order. tribution to the several branch offices will be made early this fall, it is reported. At Manistique, the total number issued this year has already far exceed ed the total of last season. In the 1928 issue, licenses

bearing over the million mark are to be reserved for motor trucks. The diamond which demark on the 1927 plates is to be eliminated on the new plates and morning. the figures will be carried in full. making wider plates for the

trucks. The word "Michigan" will be printed across the top of the passenger car plate with "1928" it the end of the state's name. pear at the bottom of the commercial plates together with the name of the state and figures denoting the year.

Sails for Europe with Nurse's Staff

Accompanying four other surses from the surgical staff at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, Miss Dorothy Mueller will leave New York July 2 on a trip to Europe, according to word received by relatives in Manistique this week.

Miss Mueller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, River street.

MEETS WEDNESDAY. A regular meeting of the Catholic Ladies' Aid society is to be held Wednesday, June 28, at 2:30 in the St. Francis de Sales school. Mrs. P. J. McNamara and Mrs. M. Fagan will act as

The banyan tree of India sends down roots from its branches to form additional trunks.



Clear, Fresh Skin Wins Admirers

First impressions are lasting. woman may be ever so sweet and lovely, but if her skin is dull and lifeless she will always be passed up for the one who knows that the secret of popularity is a

youthful, clear complexion. If your skin is discolored freckled, tanned and coarse, clear it and revive that satin texture it once had by simply massaging it with the dainty and fragrant lo- July 18, and will close July 25. tion which so many women are using. Get a three-ounce bottle of Orchard White from your near est dealer and squeeze the juice

of two lemons into it. You will never go another day without looking like a fairy queen members of the Sewing club at after you once see how smooth her home Monday afternoon, Re- offense, \$50 and costs. Ills drivand dewily fresh it keeps your freshments were served after the er's license was also revoked for skin.

Adv. lusual program.

BUILD WIDER ROAD TO LAKE

Resurface With Stone; One-Sided Game Ends Golfers Increasing Traffic.

Widening of the highway leading from M-94, Hiawatha townthe city are Mr. and Mrs. Ru- ship, to Ossa Beach, Indian lake, dolph Erickson and children of is in progress this week, and Holland, Mich. They expect to macadam surfacing is to be com-

Since the establishment of the Indian Lake golf course, this section of county road has seen a heavy increase in daily traffic, and the improvement is being welcomed by golfers, cottagers and vacationers. The job of crushing stone for

the road is in charge of Ed Linderoth, who has a crusher operating in a pit on his farm, midway on the road. The coarse will follow as soon as the grad-

Another new road, an exten- hit a two bagger, scoring Gibbs; sion of one leading from Arrowmotored to Manistique Sunday; head Inn, now connects the golf course property with the Ossa Beach road. The new route leads

Will Become Coach at Rush City, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Linne and son, Clifton, left Manistique Saturday evening for Litchfield, Minn., to visit with friends for two weeks before leaving for Order 1,250,000 Rush City, where the former will be an instructor and coach in Auto license plates for 1928 the high school for the coming

For the past few weeks, Mr. ing the secretary of state branch and Mrs. Linne and little son walked; Johnson struck out; have been guests at the home of Mrs. Linne's parents, Mr. and home; Chatfield stole second. d-Mrs. Julius Larson of this city. vanced to third on a passed ball The latter entertained at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening in honthroughout the state, it is esti- or of Mr. and Mrs. Linne. Covers were laid for 12.

County Board Is Convening Today

With the auditing of bills completed Monday by a committee of three supervisors, the Schoolcraft county board will be ready this morning to go ahead with routine business of the regular June session.

county hospital is one of the mat- walk; Robare singled, scoring A report on the proposed notes figures over the million ters of business to come before the meeting

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE.

Miss Gladys Currie and Mrs. George Kinsting were hostesses at a series of two bridge parties Robare was safe on a fielder's on Friday and Saturday. Mrs. H. choice. Griffin fanned; Winkel Stack and Mrs. Bell were winners fanned; Black singled, scoring The word "commercial" is to ap- of first and second honors on Friday evening.

THEATRES

AT THE COMMUNITY "Just Suppose," Richard Barnow showing at the Community and Bailey scored. theatre, is based upon a stage play of the same name by A. E. COOKS Thomas, the eminent English play- Winkle If ___ 5 wright. It scored a great hit on Broadway in 1920 with Patricia Bailey 2b-3b_ 5 1 1 Collinge and Geoffrey Kerr. Its Tusher rf ... 5 success on the stage and as a Lund p-3b -- 5 0 1 motion picture are such that it is Deloria c-3b_ 4 1 now planned to reproduce it as a Papineau ss_ 3 2 1 musical comedy also.

REVIEW SEWER ASSESSMENT AT MEETING

Bovin C ---- 4 The customary review of the B. Gibbs p-lf 5 2 assessment roll on the Michigan Chatfield rf _ 4 avenue sewer, now under con- Johnson cf__ 5 struction, was held last evening Switzer 3b __ 3 at the regular meeting of the Srock 2b 5 Gladstone commission, property Peterson ss _ 5 owners meeting with the commissioners to look over the roll. The construction, which is be-

tween Fourth and Sixth streets, has already been over half completed. Main and lateral trenches have been dug and the pipe laid in the first block.

Work on the last block is well under way and it is probable that it will be completed by the last

YOUNG PEOPLE SELECTED FOR CONFERENCE

Five young people, representing the Christian Endeavor society of Westminster Presbyterian church, have been selected to attend the Presbyterian Summer conference for young people at Ross Lake, Ishpeming.

They are: Helen Birmingham, Margaret Campbell, Helen Knight, Kenneth Foster and Robert Pare.

The conference will open on Mrs. Hale Is

Hostess to Club ing to answer charges of driving Mrs. Rolland Hale entertained was fined the minimum for this

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

GLADSTONE

With a 13 to 5

Score.

Gladstone found the

starred for the Gladstone

Gibbs who finished the game.

again, making two.

singled, scoring Bovin.

was nipped off first.

marked the seventh.

passed ball.

ing Johnson.

closed the inning.

on a passed ball,

The Score:

Black cf ...-

Robare 1b __ 4 1 2 14

GLADSTONE AB R H O

Van'weghe p 1 1 1 0

Totals --- 40 13 14 27 10

Two base hits: B. Gibbs

Three base hits: B. Gibbs, Bo

Stolen bases: Kircher 2, B

Gibbs, Chatfield, Johnson 3, Bail-

ey, Tusher, Lund, Papineau.

Double plays: Srock to Peterson to Kircher; Winkel to De-

Struck out: By Vandeweghe 2.

B. Gibbs 9; Griffen 6.
Hits: Off Vandeweghe 2 in 1

1-3; B. Gibbs 7 in 7 2-3; Griffen 11 in 7; Fisher 2 in 1; Lund 1

Winning pitcher: Vandeweghe

Umpires: Haberman and Tebe

Driver and

George Froberg of Masonville

arrested Saturday night by Offi-

cer Torval Kellerson, was ar-raigned in Justice Phil Hupy's

court at 9 o'clock Monday morn-

He entered a plea of guilty and

Revokes License

Losing pitcher: Griffen.

Court Fines

while intoxicated.

Griffen p--- 3 0

Totals ___ 39 5

A. Kircher 1b 4 2 1

I Gibbs If ... 4

Johnson, Bovin,

Fisher cf-p__ 0, 0 0 0 0

erson singled, scoring Switzer.

Another group of three runs

and scored Bovin: Chatfield

Gibbs stole third and then stole

and went home on a second

In the eighth, with Fisher

pitching for Cooks, and two out.

Kircher got a base on balls, stole

second, and scored on a triple by

Thirteenth in Ninth.

The last of the 13 runs was

made in the final inning. John-

son singled; Switzer walked and

Srock was safe on an error, scor-

Cooks made its first score

Papineau and Bailey struck out.

Another was made in the sixth

Bovin was

scoring Vandeweghe and

fanned:

13 to 5 score.

locals, allowed nine.

GLADSTONE

CITY BRIEFS TRIMS COOKS Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Camp of

Mrs. Dan O'Connell and son. Donald, of Antigo, Wis., are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour and son, Bobbie, returned Sunday Gladstone gave Cooks a bad from a two weeks' vacation trip beating in Sunday's game played during which they drove to on the Cooks diamond, finishing agara Falls, Canada. They also visited in Grand Rapids and Dethe contest at the long end of a troit before returning here. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter and

hurlers for 14 hits while Vandechildren, Joyce and Earl, left weghe and Gibbs, pitching for the Saturday for Weyerhauser, where they will visit at the home of her Vandeweghe, Gladstone pitcher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shep-

and was the winning pitcher. Leland and Harold Mackie, not up to standard, retired in the ler drove to Marquette Sunday proach to the hydrant on the east second inning in favor of Buddy and spent the day visiting there. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Carson and Gladstone's first scores, three in number, were made in the first | Sunday at the C. W. LaFaver inning. Bovin was safe on an erhome here.

ror after Kircher had grounded Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fillmore out; Buddy Gibbs' triple scored returned Monday morning from Bovin: Chatfield fanned: Johnson Baron, Wis., where they attended Switzer singled, scoring Johnson: Srock fanned, closing the inning. there Sunday. In the second Gladstone scored Milton Bonz, Sterling Praiss

Vandeweghe singled Marquette Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William LaCroix Kircher went out: Bovin doubled and daughter, Betty, of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. The locals scored one in the

fourth after two men were out. this city. Kircher singled, stole second and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terrian and scored on Bovin's single; Bovin Mrs. William O'Brien and son. Bill, and Robert Haberman left The next Gladstone score was Sunday morning by motor for Demade in the sixth when Switzer troit and Flint where they will singled, Srock filed out and Pet- visit for two weeks with relatives and friends.

Miss Glenn White of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parhit by the pitcher; Gibbs doubled ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White of this city.

RUTH WARD ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Miss Ruth Ward entertained group of friends Monday afternoon Bovin: Gibbs doubled, scoring at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward. The party was in honor of her thirteenth birthday aniversary.

The home was prettily decor ated for the affair with summer flowers used to advantage.

Games and other amusements were enjoyed during the afterthe second. Deloria was hit by a noon and a birthday lunch was pitched ball; Papineau got a served. Those present were France

Deloria. It was at this point that MacMillan, Ruth Estenson, Margaret LaFaver, Betty Mann, Ger-Vandeweghe retired in favor of trude Kee, Dorothy Hood, Olive and third, struck out two and Heslip, Winifred Gogarn, Regina Gibbs, who with men on second Formo, Phyllis Hupy and Ruth Van Hala. In the fourth, Cooks scored again. Papineau singled and ad-

vanced to second on an error. MEN INJURED WHEN CAR GOES INTO DITCH

Clyde Gelzer suffered a fracwith Papineau and Robare safe ture of the collar bone, Peter on errors and Papineau scoring Sundstrom, a scalp wound and other members of the group, Ru-One in the eighth and one in ben Latimer, Hugh Martin and purchase of a large American the ninth completed Cook' scor- Howard Nebel, badly bruised ing. In the eighth Robare sinand shaken up, when the car in gled; Fisher walked: Winkel was which they were riding turned safe on an error and Robare scor- over in the ditch Sunday evening AID MEETING ed. In the ninth. Bailey was about 8:30 o'clock near the Kipthelmess latest starring vehicle, safe on an error, Tusher singled ling town hall. The car, owned by Latimer, and said by witnesses to be driven by Nebel, was badly wrecked.

The injured men were taken into a Kipling home and Dr. D. N. Kee was hastily summoned. Their injuries were treated and they later were able to return to their homes.

Rev. Colenso. Speaker Tonight re-decoration of the church.

at the Young People's meeting at lunch stand to be operated by the the Salvation Army hall this eve- Ladies' Aid on July 4. A delining. A program of special music clous lunch was served at the end

STREET WORK **PROGRESSING**

Denver, Col., are visiting in Glad-Third Street Job Finished; Plan West End Outlet.

The city administration, with of the July Fourth holiday. The five big jobs already completed, is talk was straight-forward and to progressing rapidly with its street the point and contained a number improvement program outlined in of excellent observances. the department's division of the budget. The Third street work, one of it was also to be seen in patrio-

the most important in the pro- tism. gram, has just been completed. phasized, was not the man who The city crew has placed grav- proclaimed it, but he whose adel on this connecting link be- herence to the laws of God and tween Wisconsin and Delta ave- country made his daily life a but, feeling that his game was Myles MacMillan and Edwin Mil-Inues and has included that ap-credit to his nation. end of Minnesota avenue, which cracy had its faults and abuses. joins Third. Following the grav- but that the real citizen should son, Jack, of Escanaba, spent eling, time will be allowed for aim to correct these, bearing in traffic to bind the street and it mind that in theory democracy will then be graded with the city is the greatest form of governstreet grader used to fill in ruts. | ment ever conceived by man.

This work means a big improvement in the east end of the the funeral of Mrs. Fillmore's city, not only connecting the two mother. The services were held thoroughfares. Wisconsin and ing the principle, which history Delta avenues, but forming a proved time and again, that upconnecting link which the city on the home unit, the basis of and Richard Heric motored to will be able to keep plowed and democracy, rests its future. open during the winter months.

The department is also starting to grade between Minnesota and Wisconsin avenues on Thirteenth and Mrs. Charles P. LaCroix of street. A small amount of grading will be done on this stretch which has formerly been a sand plain road and graveling will be completed later. The block on between Minnesota Thirteenth and Delta was taken care of a The block between year ago. Wisconsin and Michigan is macadam.

> Open to Bay Shore. The remaining block to the Bay Shore will be another of the big jobs of the year. The roadway will be extended in this block which has no road. and will be opened to traffic, connecting with the Bay Shore road at about the bath house location and forming an outlet to the highway for the entire west end of the city.

Grading on Superior avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth will also be included in the work to be done.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PLANNING TO

The Sunday school of Westminster Presbyterian church has made plans to raise funds for the purchase of a large silk American 3 JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD the rostrum of the church, it was announced Monday by Rev. Robert Grant, pastor.

A quantity of small flags has been purchased and these will be sold by a committee on July 4. The sale slogan will be, "Buy a small flag to enable us to buy a large flag."

Each individual will have a card and a box, sealed, and those taking flags are asked to drop in a coin of whatever value they choose, which will go towards the

AT HOME OF MRS. CRAWFORD

Mrs. John Crawford entertained the Ladies' Aid society of Westminster Presbyterian church at her home, Ninth street, Monday afternoon.

The meeting was a combined business and social one, the early part of the afternoon being given over to a discussion of plans to raise funds to help in

A committee was appointed to Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of be responsible for the general arlice Memorial church, will speak rangements in regard to a light of the meeting.

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thoroughly chill then fill into

Thermos bottle.

Completes Course Miss Violet Struble of this city

was graduated from the Northern State Normal school at Marquette. receiving her diplomas at the commencement exercises held there. June 23. Completion of the course entitles her to a life certificate in teaching. Miss Struble is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Struble.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rilling f Chicago arrived here Saturday. n company with Mr. and Mrs. M. Wagner, to spend a week in Gladstone. The trip was made by

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Atchison

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(Closing Quotations)

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Low 192	7 _ 141.23	125.58
	stock sales	
shares.		

New York, June 27-(AP)-The stock market experienced another bad sinking spell today but er bad sinking spell today but Chrysler (
was pointing upward again at Coca Cola
the close. Renewed liquidation Colorado ! the close. Renewed liquidation of the oils and coppers, several of which collapsed to new low levels, caused heavy selling of other Corn Products
Dodge Bros. "A"
Du Pont de Nem.
Electric Refrigeration
Erie Railroad stocks, the pressure of offerings touching off a number of stoploss orders. Extreme declines in scores of issues ran from 3 to 13 points, but many of these were substantially reduced in the late General Asphalt rally. Trading showed a substantial increase in volume, the day's Gt. N. Iron Ore c sales running over 214 million

Credit conditions were again int. Com. Eng.
the chief subject of market comment. The fourth successive deint. Mer. Mar. pfd.
int. Nickel ficit in the weekly clearing house later. Tel. & Tel. statement provided somewhat of Kan City Southern a mystery and was believed to be partly responsible for the calling Lebigh Valley of about \$30,000,000 in loans. Louisville & Nash. which sent the call money rate from 4 to 4 ½ per cent. The federal reserve report of brokers Maxima Oil Mid-Continent Pet. Mo., Kan. & Tex. eral reserve report of brokers Montgomery loans, issued after the close of Nath Motors the market, showed an unexpectedly large reduction of \$44.006. New York Central No. Y. N. H. & Hitd. e00 in the week ended last Wed-Norrolk & West-nesday, bringing the total down Northern Pacific to \$3,115,870,000. Packard Motor Car Pan. Am. Pet. "B" Pennsylvania

There was little in the day's business news to influence the Pierce-Arrow M. C. price movement although the pronounced slackening of late in Reading such basic industries as oil, steel, Rep. Ir. & Steel building, motor and copper nat-urally was stressed by market ob-Seaboard Air Line servers in searching for reasons for the selling movement, which, however, appeared to be based on Southern Pacific Southern Ry. conditions within rather than Skelly Oil Standard Oil, Cal. Standard Oil, Cal. Standard Oil of Ind. Baldwin broke from 230 %. 10 Standard Oil, N. J.

2234 and snapped back to 228. General Motors closed 4 % points Tex. Culf Sulphur Tex. Gulf Sulphur Texas & Pacific slightly below that figure. U. S. Timken Steel common showed a net loss of 14 at 119%, several large

blocks changing hands at 119.

Rails yielded with the industrials, although rumors that a U. S. Steel favorable interstate. commerce Univ. Pipe & Rad. Commission report in the Van-Wabash Ry. Western Maryland Time money and commercial Yellow Tk. & Coach

paper rates were unchanged. The foreign exchange market

was irregular, with a 15 point drop in Italian lire to around 5.68 cents and at a 10 point jump in Spanish pesetas to just under 17 cents as the features. Demand sterling and French francs ruled unchanged around \$4.85 5-16 and Cal. & Aris.

2.91 9-16 cents, respectively.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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Chicago, June 27—Sensational steep upturns in the value of corn today hossed the market nearly 7c a bushel. A stampede to buy followed exceptionally pessimistic crop reports from the main producing states, and then a government report showing 1,800,000 more pigs in the country than last year.

The finish in the corn market was excited. 6 3-de to 6 3-de a bushel net higher, with wheat 1½e to 1 7-Se up, oats, showing 1 5-Se to 2 1-Se gain, and provisions at a rise of 10 to 37c.

With the corn market salling upward

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With the corn market sailing upward almost from the first moment, traders soon found themselves competing at a strenuous rate for offerings which rapidly became more and more source. Back of the rush to purchase which developed was an explicit report from a leading crop authority concentrate disaster to the corn crop.

plicit report from a leading crop authority; forecasting disaster to the corn crop throughout the corn belt in case of a killing frost by September 15.

Wheat and oats ownd much of their strength to the action of corn. Wheat was also affected by advices that black rust has started to show in South Dakota and that the Australian yield promises to be largely reduced owing to drought and frost.

Provisions climbed with corn.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, June 27 Cattle, receipts 19,000

good to choice fed steers steady to strong; closed fairly active; others uneven; slow; steady to 18c lower; she stock draggy but mostly steady; bulls steady to 18c higher; Hogs. receipts 54,000; good and choice Hogs. receipts 54,900; good and choice limited Verde hogs 240 pounds down generally steady; heavier weights steady to 10c lower; packing acres 10 to 15c off; top, 9.25; bulk 16d to 200 pounds, 9.00 at 9.20; 210 to 250 pounds, 8.75 at 9.10; 260 to 310 pounds. Phila. El., 6s

Sheep, receipts 11,000; fat lambs and yearlings 25 to 50c lower than Friday; bu'k good natives, 13.75 at 14.00; top, 14.25; bulk Idahoe, 14.00; most culls, 8.85 at 9.00; few up to 9.50.

Last of London's Old Waterworks for Sale Chicago, June 27 - Petatone, receipts, new 17. del 27 - Petatone, receipts, new 18. del 28 - Petatone, receipts, new 1

TODAY'S RADIO

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

WKBW (217) Buffalo; Concert. WSEA (219) Norfolk; Concert. WJAY (227) Cleveland; Orchestra. WJAY 12271 Chreago; Musical. WORD 12751 Chicago; Musical. KOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Orchestra. WHAD 12941 Milwaukee; Dance orchestra WGI, 12941 New York; Irish program. 151.00 WLIR (306) Chicago: Concert. 88.50 WRNY (309) New York: Music hour. 161.87 WSM (319) Nashville: Bedtime story KTHS (341) Hot Springs; Organ. WLS (345) Chicago; Orchestra; May and 41 62 June players 177.00 WCBS 1349; New York; Recital. 188 00 CKCL 1857; Toronto: Orchestra. 201.00 WSAI (361) Cincinnati; Soloista.

115.50 WEBH (366) Chicago: Orchestra 20.00 WDAF (370) Kansas City: "School 47.25 Air." KGO 13841 Oakland; Orchestra. WBBM (389) Chicago; Orchestra.

58 50 WLW (428) Chicano; Croeley pups;

11.20 WMAQ (447) Chicago; Orchestra. WJZ (454) New York: Stromberg-Carlson hour. To KDKA (316), WBZ (333) WJY (441), KYW (526).

WRC (469) Washington: Orchestra WBAP (499) Fort Worth; Concer-WIP (508) Philade'phia; Musical trio wnyc (535) New York; Minichini's band

KPO (222) San Prancisco; Concert. WBAL (285) Baltimore; Quartet. KTHS (241) Hot Springs; Orchestra. WGY (879) Schenectady; Harmony twins WEAF (492) New York; Great moment in history, Te WGC (853), WWJ (875) WFI (405), WTAM (400), WRC (469) WTIC (476)

WSEA (219) Norfolk; Recital. WJAY (227) Cleveland; Melody hour. KLDS (826) Independence; Child Independence; Children story; poet; lecture.
WGHP (243) Detroit; Symphony.
WPG (278) Atlantic City; Trio.
WORD (275) Chicago; Musical.
WRNY (309) New York; One-act play;
Swedish hour.
CNRA (322) Moncton, N. B.; Vocal and instrumental so'os. WBZ (333) Springfield; Bostonia string orchestra.
WLS (345) Chicago: Players.
WGBS (349) New York: Minstrels.
CKCL (357) Toronto: Orchestra.
WJJD (366) Chicago: Moceeheart pro

WMCA (370) New York; Music. WLW (428) Cincinnati; Orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago: Opera.
WJZ (454) New York: The Continentals.
To WBAL (285), KDKA (316), WJR To WBAL (285), (441), KYW (526). WTIC (476) Hortford; Harmony bells; or

chestra. WCFL (484) Chicago: Ensemble WCFL (484) Chicago: Ensemble.
WEAF (492) New York: "Everready
Hour." To WGR (303). WGN (306).
WSM (341), WOC (358), WSAI (361).
WWJ (375), WGY (379), WTAM (400),
WCCO (405), WFI (405), WSB (428).
WEEI (447), WHAS (461), WRC WJAR
(484), MC (517) WCAE (517), KSD WIP (508) Philadelphia; U. S. Navy minstrel troupe.

WABQ (213) Philadelphia; Variety. KPO (222) San Francisco: Chi hour; information service. WFHH (366) Clearwater; Musical. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Hawaiians. WBAP (499) Fort Worth; Musical. WHO (535) Des Moines; Quintet.

WSEA (219) Norfolk; Orchestra.
WJAY (227) Cleveland; Banjo trio.
KLDS (326) Independence; Organ.
WADC (240) Akron; Orchestra.
WHK (265) Cleveland; Orchestra. 55.75 WPG (278) Atlantic City: Dance orches

word (275) Chicago; Musical. 36.15 WORD (276) Chicago; Musicali 17.87 WBAL (285) Baltimore; City Park; or-WHAD (294) Milwaukee: Organ. WGN (306) Chicago; String quarete; baritone. KPAB (309) Lincoln; University of Nebraska program.
WBZ (333) Springfield: Jesters.
KNX (337) Los Angeles: Orchestra.
WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.; Ensemble: vocal

trio. WGBS (349) New York: Hymn sing; or chestra.
CKCL (357) Toronto; Music.
WEBH (366) Chicago; Symphony orchestra; theater program.
WMCA (370) New York; Italian hour of music and song.
WDAF (370) Kansas City: Musical.
WGY (379) Schenectady: Musical.
9.50 KGO (384) Oakland, Calif.: Little sym-

KGO (384) Oakland, Calif.; Little symphony orchestra.
WLW (4224) Cincinnati; Orchestra.
WJR (441) Detroit: Cigar Girls.
WJZ (454) New York; The Wizard. To
KDKA (316). WCO (405), KYW (526).
KGW (491) Portland. Concert.
WEAF (492) New York; The Coca-Cola
Girl. To WGR (303), WSM (341), WOC
(353), WWJ (375), WFI (405), WSB
(428). WEEI (447), WMAQ (447), WHAS (461), WRC (469), WMC (517),
WCAE (517), KSD (545).
WIP (568) Philadelphia; Movie broadcast: orchestra. cast; orchestra. WNYC (535) New York; Songs. WHO (535) Des Moines; String trio.

KPO (222) San Francisco; Concert. WHAD (294) Milwaukee; Zither and WHAD (294) Milwaukee; Zither and German folk songs.
WRNY (309) New York; Orchestra.
KTHS (341) Hot Springs; Violinist.
WOC (353) Davenport; Musical.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles; Children's hour.
WCCO (466) St. Paul; Talk.
WSB (428) Atlanta; Orchestra.
WJR (441) Detroit; Orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York; Orchestra.
KFI (468) Los Angeles; Soloists.
WEAF (422) New York; The Cavalcade.
To WGR (303) WCSH (361), WWJ (353), WDAF (370). WGY (379) WTAM (400), WFI (405), WHAS (461),
WRC (469), KSD (545).
WFAA (499) Dallas; Symphony.

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AMBER GILLIS, Plaintiff. JACKSON H. GILLIS, Last of London's Old

Before William J. Miller. Circuit Court

to you like we used to. You're words with difficulty. I believe you love him better than wondered and worried as to what you do me!"

ly." Faith answered gently, draw- self again socially. ing the low, painted rocking chair to Cherry's bedside and reaching Cherry's throat, spread over her WEAF (492) New York: Jack Albin's to Cherry's bedside and reaching orchestra. To WGR (303), WWJ (375). WFI (405). with its pointed, rose-tipted nails, shining curls that lay like a ba Don't you think you can sleep by's upon her forehead. now? You need sleep, honey."

bear to think I'll soon be ugly and -different-" Her tortured eyes glanceed down her slim length

"Where did. you go?" Faith asked, trying to keep reproach Bob forever, with-it, being an

"The University Club," Cherry flushed and lowered her eyes. "George belongs, you know. There were about thirty couples-some of the richest young men in town, with the real society girls. George said he would have asked me before, if he had known I was ready to go out again. I told him was simply dying for a good time, so he took me. He-he was awfully good to me, Faith." "I'm glad," Faith said slowly

WCAE (517) Pittsburgh; Orchestra. KYW (526) Chicago; Concert.

WSEA (219) Norfolk; Dance music. WLAC (226) Nashville; Male quartet. WJAY (227) Cleveland; Orchestra. KMA (270) Shenandoah; Organ; mixed quartet. WPG (273) Atlantic City; Dance orches

tra.

WHA D(294) Milwaukee; Piano.

WGN (306) Chicago; Musical.

WRNY (509) New York; Orchestra.

CNRR (312) Regina, Sask.; and instrumental. CNRA (\$22) Moneton, N. B.; Serenaders CNRA (322) Moneton, N. B.; Serenac KOA (328) Denver; Orchestra. WBZ (333) Springfield; Orchestra. KTHS (341) Hot Springs; Dance. WSM (341) Nashville; Violinist. WMCA (370) New York; Orchestra. WTAM (400) Cleveland; Cavallers. WCX (441) Detroit; Red Apple club. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Orchestra. WCAE (517) Pittaburgh; Orchestra.

After Cherry had had a sooth- Her mind traveled swiftly back ng warm bath and had obedient- over the fall before, when George chiffon nightgown from the trous- cared particularly for Cherry seau which Ralph Cluny had paid then, a fact which Cherry had

for and which he had never seen. never been able to forgive and "Don't leave me, Faith." Cher- understand. But he had come to ry begged, her breath still com- Cherry's aid during the trial, had ing in little gasps, like a child offered to advance any sum of who is "snubbing" itself to sleep money for the hiring of lawyers. after a hard cry. "I want to talk "And everyone else-nice-to to you. I-I never get to talk you?" Faith brought out the always thinking about Bob even never been discussed between if you're not talking about him. them, but each of the girls had

the attitude of the town would "Not better, darling-different- be when Cherry should show her-A red tide of shame crept up cheeks and ran into the tousled.

"The girls were horrid." she confessed jerkily. "But the men sisted stubbornly. "Faith, I didn't tell Selma and George that I —I am going to have a baby. Don't blame George. He wouldn't have taken me to the dance if he'd known. Nobody would," she added bitterly. "After a little I don't dare—oh, Faith, I can't bear to think I'll soon he ugiv and bear to think I'll soon he ugiv and bear to think I'll soon he ugiv and bear and in spite of the gers at the men while they were peared and adjustment made at the rate. And how I peared and adjustment made at the rate. "The girls were horrid." dancing with me. And how I danced!" she smiled suddenly. Then her mouth twisted piteousbeneath the flowered silk cover-til afterwards. Oh, Faith, what's going to become of me? What?

> TOMORROW: Chris Wiley's Visit.

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NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS.

The City of Escanaba. Michigan, hereby

The City of Escanaba. Michigan, hereby gives notice that proposals will be received until 2.00 o'clock P. M. on the 5th day of July. 1927, at the office of the City Manager, for furnishing of all material and doing all the work of grading, draining and paving of Eleventh Street South from First Avenue South to Second Avenue South. South Twelfth Street, from Ludington Street to Second Avenue South, and Fifth Avenue South from Lake Shore Drive to Tenth Street South. Bids will be received on concrete, state specifications. The work to be done according to specifications, plans and diagrams on file in the office of the City Clerk, and which contain an estimate of excavation and quantity to be done.

A guaranty of workmanship and dur A guaranty of workmanship and dur-ability for the term of five years will be required. A certified check for at least ten (10) per cent of the largest amount bid by each bidder must accompany the bid; the same to be forfeited if the bid be accepted and the hidder neglect or re-tination enter into contract. fuse to enter into contract.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bidders will furnish satisfactory surety bonds for performance of contract; for labor and material, and for W. A Street, Iron Mountain

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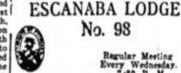
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WOMAN, 70, IS A SOLDIER. Paris-Mme. Sautet and her husband, poor shopkeepers, sent Wet weather has cut the chinch so many packages to soldiers durbug out of damaging corn and ing the war that they have been Sautet is godmother.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of \$150.00.

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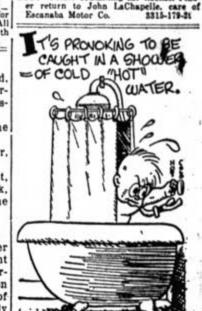
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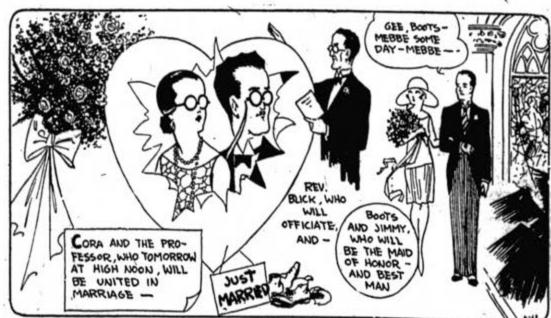
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin





Detroit Takes Opener from St. Louis, 4 to 2

ONLY SIX HITS

Sam Gibson Pitches First Full Game for Bengals.

Detroit, June 27—(A)—Detroit took the opening game of the series of the series of the St. Louis Browns here today. The score was 4 to 2. The Tigers made only six hits, but five of them were grouped in the sixth inning when they scored all of their runs.

Sam Gibson, after several disappointing starts, worked the full distance for Detroit and held the opposition well in check. Gibson received brilliant support after the first inning when Woodall's low throw contributed to the first St.

Gibson not only pitched well but his two-base hit in the sixth started the winning rally. Nevers was taken out of the box after the Tigers clinched the game and Jones itched shutout ball for the rest of

the game.

After Nevers had blanked the Tigers for five innings, Gibson opened the sixth with a double to center. Warner's single to left sent Gibson to third from where

he scored on Gehringer's single. Warner took second on the same hit, stole third, and came home on Manush's single to right. That run tied the score and Gehringer put the Tigers shead when he crossed the plate as Fothergill forced out Manush. After Heilman walked, Fothergill scored the last run of the game on Blue's single to right.

The box score: ST. LOUIS ABRHOA O'Rourke, 3b 2 0 1 2 2 Melillo, 2b 4 1 0 2 2 Sialer, 1b 3 0 0 9 1 Williams, If 4 0 1 3 Rice, rf 3 0 0 2 1 Schulte fr 4 0 2 0 0 Schang, C 4 1 1 3 0 Gerber, ss 2 0 0 3 1 Miller, ss 0 0 0 0 1 Nevers, p 2 0 0 0 5 Jones, p 0 0 0 0 0 E. Miller x 1 0 0 0 0 Bennet xx 1 0 0 0 0

Totals30 2 5 24 13 x-Batted for Gerber in 7tf. xx-Batted for Nevers in 7th. DETROIT ABRHOAE Warner, 3b 4 1 1 0 1 0 Gehringer, 2b ... 4 1 1 1 6 Manush, cf 4 , 0 1 2 0 Fothergill, if 3 1 0. 3 0 Heilmann, rf 2 0 Blue, 1b 3 0 1 9

Totals28 4 8 27 16 1 St. Louis 100 010 000-Detrois 000 004 00x-4
Two base hits-Schang and Gib-

Tavener, 85 2 0

Stolen base-Warner, Double plays-Warner to Gehringer to Blue. Left on bases-St. Louis 5; De

Base on balls-off Nevers 2; of Gibson 3. Struck out-by Nevers 2; by Jones 1; by Gibson 6. Hits-off Nevers 6 in 6 innings off Jones 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher-by Gibson (Sis

Losing pitcher-Nevers. Umpires-McGowan, Hildebrand nd Evans, Time-1:40.

THE REFEREE

What he time taken by Georges Michel in his channel wim last Stepember?-D. M. M. Michel traversed the channel from Cape Gris-Nez to St. Margaret's Bay, six miles east of Dover, in 11 hours and 5 minutes. What clubs compose the East

ern League?—O. P. L.
Albany, Bridgeport, Hartford,
New Haven, Pittafield, Providence, Springfield and Water-How many times had Dart-mouth beaten Yale in basketball up to the past basketball sea-

son?—D. S. W. Dartmouth had won six while losing games to Yale.
From what club did Cleveland get Emil Levsen?-T. P. R.

Gleveland bought Levsen from Cedar Rapids in the Mississippi Valley League and released him on option to Terre Haute and Rochester before finally keeping him in 1985.

Commission Refuses to Reinstate Boxer

Boston, June 27-(R)-The Mas-sachusetts boxing commission today refused to reinstate Paulino Uscusan, basque heavyweight, who has been on the ineligible list in this state for refusing to carry out a contract to meet Ed Kelly of South Boston in April. Because of the Massachusetts ban the basque is ineligible in New

York also. An attempt was made to induce the commission to restore Uzcudun to good standing so that he might fulfil an engagement in New York, but the Argonne A. C., which promoted the Uzcudun-Keeley bout which failed to develop, opposed the move. The commission ruled that there will be no change in the status of the basque until he carries out his original contract.

YANK SWATSMEN





Off-diamond poses of Ruth and Tony Lazzeri, beau Dugan 3b ... 2 0 batsmen of the New York Yankees, taken before they helped Ruether p .- 4 1 1 0 win two straight in a double- Pennock p ... 0 0 0 0 header at Boston. With the Babe above is the young son of Bill Carrigan, the Red Sox manager; in the view below, Andrew A. Big- Philadelphia --- 000 000 002-2 o gio is presenting Lazzeri with a New York ---- 100 202 01x-6 diamond as a testimonial from Italian ball fans in Boston.

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Milwaukee	38	29	.56	
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Indianapolis	31	36	.46	
St. Paul Louisville	31	37	.45	
Louisville	30	42	.41	
Columbus	26	41	.38	
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SUNDAY'S SCORES.

American League, Chicago 9; Detroit 7. St. Louis 0-7; Cleveland 2-3. Philadelphia 4-3; New York 3-7. Washington 8; Boston 7.

National League, Pittsburgh 9; St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 8; Chicago 5. Brooklyn 7; New York 1. No other scheduled.

American Association. Kansas City 4-2; St. Paul 5-0. Columbus 2-4; Indianapolis 13-0. Toledo 4-4; Louisville 3-1. Milwaukee 8-4; Minneapolis 1-2

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Detroit 4: St. Louis 2. Washington 9; Boston 8, New York 6; Philadelphia 2. Cleveland 2-12; Chicago 7-4.

National League. Chicago 11; Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 6; New York 0. St. Louis 7; Pittsburgh 5. No other scheduled.

American Association. Kansas City 3; St. Paul 1. Milwaukee 15; Minneapolis 2. No others scheduled.

Southern Association, New Orleans 4; Little Rock 3. Memphis 5; Mobile 1. Nashville 2; Birmingham 1. Chattanooga 12; Atlanta 1.

Rochester 10; Syracuse 6, Newark 11; Reading 2. No others scheduled.

International League.

GAMES TODAY. American League.

St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Boston, No others scheduled.

National League. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. New York at Philadelphia, No others scheduled.

YANKS DEFEAT MACKMEN, 6-2

> Ruether Holds Opponents Northwesterns --- 4 Scoreless Until Ninth.

New York, June 27-(AP)-Dutch Ruether pitched the Yankees to a 6-2 victory over Philahelphia today in the fifth game of the series. Sharp fielding by the New York team enabled Ruether to hold the visitors scoreless until the ninth, but in that inning two singles and a walk filled the bases, and Ruether forced in a run with another pass. Pennock took up the pitching burden and checked the rally.

The Score: PHILADEL. AB R H O Bishop 2b --- 4 0 0 French rf --- 4 0 0 Lamar If -- 4 1 2 Simmons cf. 4 1 2 Hale 3b____ 1 0 Galloway 3b 2 0 Dykes 1b ... 3 Cochrane c .- 2 Foxx x 1 0 Johnson p .. 0 E. Collins xx 0 0 Boley 88 4 Ehmke p --- 2 0 0 0 Perkins c ... 1 0 1

Totals --- 32 2 7 24 10 x-Batted for Cachrane in 8th. xx-Batted for Johnson in 9th. NEW YORK AB R H O Combs cf --- 4 1 1 3 Morehart 2b_ 4 1 0 3 Durst rf 5 . 0 1 1 Gehrig 1b ... 3 0 1 12 Meusel If ___ 4 1 1 3 Lazzeri 2b __ 3 1 1 0 Grawobski c. 4 1 2 2 1

Totals ___33 6 8 27 13

Two base hits: Dykes, Meusel. Ruether, Lamar. Home runs: Combs, Lazzeri. Sacrifice: E. Collins. Double plays: Morehart and

ehrig. Left on base: New York 11; Philadelphia 6.
Base on balls: Off Ehmke 5: Johnson 1: Ruether 2. Struck out: By Ehmke 7; by

Hits: Off Ehmke 7 in 7 innings: Johnson 1 in 1: Ruether 7 in 8 1-3; Pennock 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher: By Ehmke 2; (Dugan and Meusel).

Wild pitch: Johnson. Winning pitcher: Ruether. Losing pitcher: Ehmke. Umpires: Rowland, Connolly and Vangrafian.

Time: 1:47. SENATORS 9; RED SOX 8. Boston, June 27-(AP)-Tris Speaker's single in the eighth in-ning scored Washington's last Senators to take their fourth to be on the increase again. straight victory from Boston, 9 to 8. It was the ninth loss for the Red Sox in seven days. Bos-

balls. R. H. E. 121. The Score: Wash'ton 110 000 340-9 11 Boston ... 020 030 210-8 15 2 Lisenbee. Marherry, Burke, Braxton and Ruel; Ruffing, Harriss and Hofmann.

Ehnerd's Horses Are Shipped to Depere Track

Melvin Ehnerd, trainer and driver of the Charles A. Ehnerd race horses left yesterday morning for DePere, Wis., where two of the Ehnerd horses are entered in the July 3 and 4 track pro-

"Butcher The Great," 2:191/4 trotter, and "Hal McKennon," 2:14 %, are entered. The Amercan Legion post of DePere is

sponsoring the program. "Hal McKennon," in 1925 was Last year, "Hal" had a little joke. slump, but is looking better than ever this season and is counted

on to finish high in the money all during the summer program. taken in the horse car to North Dakota where they will be entered in races throughout the Dakota circuit. Later in the summer the Ehnerd entries will make the

Berlenbach Knocks

heavyweight champion, gained an St. Nicholas arena tonight.

COMPOSITE CASE. AUNT: And how many patients have you, James? YOUNG DOCTOR: Only one, a good start. He has fifteen complaints .- Passing Show.

D. S. A. LEAGUE

Independents ---- 4 Cooks ---- 3 Wells ----- 2 Nahma ----- 1 Manistique ____ 1 Rapid River ____ 1

SUNDAY'S SCORES. C. & N. W. 15; Manistique 10 Wells 12; Nahma 6. Independents 13; Rapid River

Gladstone 13; Cooks 5.



HOME RUN EPIDEMIC. The home run epidemic con-

Babe Ruth is right on the heels of his 1921 performance when he set a world record with 59 circuit

Recently in New York, Tony azzeri made three home runs in a game to defeat the Chicago White Sox, despite the fact that team had the same number of

wo major league ball clubs is no longer considered an extraordinary happening. It looks very much as if the 1000 mark total for home runs Marin 3b --- 4 would again be passed by the two major leagues for a season's

play. With the race about onethird over, considerably better than 300 homers have already been made by the various slug-

major league batting averages. SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS.

the home run question.

During the season of 1918, the National League made 138 home runs, while the American-League totaled only 97. Last season, the 121 home runs, more than the enre circuit 10 years ago. A was

The dizziest home run height was reached in 1925, when the the American, the amazing total of 1167 for the two circuits. That year tended to make the

home run a sort of a joke and in various ways it was curtailed last season to the extent of a drop of two runs today and enabled the about 300. This year it appears There is something in common

between pennants and home runs. ton outhit the visitors but could This was proved last season, as not bunch their blows effectively. the two champions led their re-In the seventh Marberry forced in spective leagues in that respect two runs by issuing bases on St. Louis in the National with 90, New York in the American with

SOLVING HOME RUN PROBLEM.

fans via the mail route, air, special delivery and regular, to expresent-day flingers less effi-

epidemic now prevailing! years back.

the pitching.

Smaller ball parks as to playing territory prevail throughout the major league circuits, some Ehnerd's prize horse, winning practically every race he started.

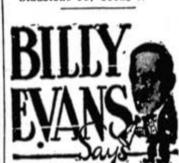
the game the same the circuits over. There is sure to be a reaction to the joke home run dewill be entered in a program spite the fact that it has prosperworking north, ending in Escana-

Philadelphia, June 27—(P)—Ben-ny Bass of Philadelphia, won the Out Charles Rammel decision over Joe Glick, New York, in a fast 10-round bout tonight. New York, June 27-(A)-Paul Bass scored two knock downs, both in the fifth round. He weighed 126; Glick, 128½.

With a brilliant green hood, blue upholstery, and a body in red so far, auntie; but he's given me and gold stripes, a new car has been built for the Emir of Kane, a Nigerian chief.

Morton's Wrecking Crew Collects 22 Hits in Manistique Tilt.

scoring 11 runs in the first two



four-ply wallops. Six home runs in a game by

That there are certain definite reasons for such a condition is made certain by a perusal of the

Delving back in the records over a period of 10 years, I find some very interesting data on

New York Yankees alone made time ball of inferior grade was used during the 1918 campaign.

National registered 634 to 533 in

I have been asked by many

Here are a few of the reasons Mrs. Hanley Turns as I see them for the home run The ball in use is much livelier than the one of 10 or 20

Far more new balls are used making for greater distance to the batting and less efficiency for

Not greater batters but less efficient pitching, due to the lively ball, the use of so many new balls, the elimination of trick de-From DePere the horses will be liveries and much smaller parks.

PHILADELPHIA BOXER WINS

Honeyboy Finnegan, Boston, 132, easy victory in the first battle of defeated A. Winkler, Philadelphia, his comeback campaign when he 130, in the 10-round semi-windup. knocked out Charles Rammel, In other 10-round bouts, Billy Pe-Australian heavyweight, in the first round of a 10-round bout at Galino, New Orleans, 132, and Andre Doutis, France, 12514, and Em-ory Cabana, Philadelphia, 1293-4, fought a draw.

RAILROADERS

The Chicago Northwesterns defeated Manistique 15 to 10 in a Delta - Schoolcraft Amateur League baseball game Sunday,

The Railroaders hit the ball hard at virtually all stages of the game, including six doubles, a triple and Wurley's homer. Brock of Manistique also got a four-

Arrowood was touched for 18 hits in six innings, and Carney for four in two innings. The visitors solved Jones for 13 hits but were unable to keep up with the terrific swatting of Morton's men. The Score:

C. & N. W. AB R H O Olson cf ___ 6 3 3 3 0 Sodermark rf 6 1 Sullivan ss ... 6 Wurley c ___ 5 2 3 Ranguette 1b 5 3 Johnson 2b _ 4 Jacobs 3b ... 5 Cloutier If __ 3 Jonas p____ 5 Finch If ____ 1 0 0 1 0

Totals ___46 15 22 27 22 MAN'TIQUE AB R Ar'ood p-rf-lf 5 1 Harbin c____ 5 M'Carney rf-p 6 2 3 Hyland ss ... 5 Brock 2b --- 4 Raske rf-lf __ 5 Hutt 1b ____ 4 1 0 5 Lindenthal x 1 0 0

Totals ___43 10 13 24 13 3 x-Batted for Marin. Manistique ___ 204 002 101-10 Northwesterns _ 047 040 00x-15

Two base hits: Olson, Wurley, Ryan-Wills Win Women's Ranguette, Johnson 2, Jacobs. Arrowood, MtCarney 2, Leonard. Three base hits: Sodermark. Home runs: Brock, Wurley. Struck out: By Arrowood 5, Mcarney 1: Jonas 11.

Base on balls: Off Arrowood

McCarney 1; Jonas 1.

Double plays: Hyland Brock: Brock unassisted. Stolen bases: Sodermark, Ar owood, Hyland 2. Leonard, Brock nis tournament today was William Left on base: Northwesterns

8: Manistique 7. Northwesterns Earned runs: Manistique Fisher and Marin. Umpires:

England must be romantic in

nothing but love sets over there. And we note these emergency cates. pitchers with stuff up their Helen Wills and Elizabeth Ryan, sleeves turn out to have nothing

but the lining. Buckeye, biggest hurler in the reaching the third round, loop, is moaning because he wasn't born twins. "Then they'd have to pay me twice as much."

A California farmer asks an editor how to get rid of 40 acres "of golfers and squirrels." press my opinion on the subject. he'll just have the patience the The most discussed feature is squirrels will take care of the whether the modern batters are better than the old-timers or the trouble, isn't it?

> in Best Score of Women's Tourney

Detroit, June 27-(AP)-Mrs.Stewart Hanley, defending champion, turned in an 85 for the best score in the opening 18 holes of the women's district golf tournament here today. Mrs. Hanleyplayed the second nine in 39, only two above men's par on the lo-

cal course. Miss Madge Miller of \Oakland Hills had the next best score, an 88, and Mrs. William McGivern of the Detroit Country club was third with 89.

About 60 players started in the tournament and 52 are paired to Sooner or later baseball will continue for tomorrow's second ome to regulation parks, making 18 holes. Wednesday's round will complete the tournament.

AL'S BIG STICK



Cuyler xx 1 0 0 0 0 Not only in politics does A Smith wield a big and potent ST. LOUIS ABRHOA stick for he is an equally formidable figure on the golf links. You see him here teeing off while enjoying a brief vacation at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

TILDEN BEATS St. Louis 203 100 10x-7 Two base hits-Toporcer, Wright.

Doubles: Reach 3rd Round.

Harris; P. Waner, Harris; Douthit, Wimbledon, England, June 27-(AP)-One bright ray of sunshine Schulte. Left on base-Pittsburgh 4; St. for Americans amid rain and gloomy skies at the opening of the Louis 9. second week of Wimbledon's ten-Morrison 2; off Kremer 3; off Rhem 2. T. Thiden's victory over Jacques Brugnon of France. Tilden won in Morrison 4; by Kremer 2. four sets and the last two were Hits-off Dawson 5 in 2 1.3 in stiffly contested. The American by winning was the first among 128 nings; off Marrison 5 in 3 2-3 inentries in the men's singles to nings; of Kremer nings; off Nichols 1 in 1-3 inning. reach the semi-finals. The score was 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5

The last two sets provided the highest class tennis seen in the men's singles in this tournament. After losing two sets, Brugnon suddenly sprang into action and took the lead, 3-0. After an interruption by rain, Tilden broke through Brugnon service, winning the fourth game, but Brugnon came back once more and scored the only set that June. Helen Wills is running Tilden has lost since the tournsment began. This was even a harder match than the score indi-

paired in the women's doubles, defeated Miss B. C. Covell and Gwendolin R. Sterry, 6-2, 6-3, thereby

Cubs Avenged; Trim Cincinnati 11 to 4

Cincinnati, June 27-(AP)-The Chicago Cubs avenged themselves today for the defeat they received from the Cincinnati Reds yesterday by walloping two Red pitchers to win the second game, 11 to 4. Cincinnati, following true to scoring form, brought over one run it the first inning but then faded away to the seventh before striking run of three more scores.

the bases in the second inning and drew in two runs, after which Kolp took the rest of the route. The Cubs hit for four runs in the third and piled up their remaining score in the eighth and ninth. The score: Chicago ... 024 000 023-11 14 2

Mays lasted until Chicago filled

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Cincinnati.. 100 000 300-4 8 4

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PIRATES LOSE

Champs Within One Halfs More Than Game of League If Way Across Leaders.

St. Louis, June 27-(A)-The St. Louis Cards pounded four Pitts RECEPTION FOR AVIAday and won, 7 to 5, thus advance EARLY THIS MORNING; ing to within a half game of the league leading Pirates. Flint RhemKE OFF EARLY TODAY. allowed the visitors nine safeties,

but not more than one to an inning except in the sixth when aULLETIN) single, double and home run LLE III brought in three runs. Frankiekland, Cal., June 28—(P)—With Frisch got two hits and stole his400 miles of its flight from the

Barnhart, lf 4 0 2 1 0 0

P. Waner, rf 4 1 2 3 1

Wright, ss 4 2 2 4 2

Grantham, 2b ... 4 0 0 0 2

Traynor. 3b 3 0 1 1 0

Harris, 1b 3 0 0 3 1

Gooch, c 4 0 1 8 1

Dawson. p 1 0 0 0 0

Morrison, p 1 0 0 0 0

Nichols, p 0 0 0 0 0

Kremer, p 0 0 0 0 0

Brickell x 1 0 0 0 0

Totals33 5 9 24 .7

x-Batted for Merrison in 7th.

xx-Batted for Kremer in 9th.

Blades, If 3 1 1 1 0

Toporcer, ss 5 2 2 2 3

Frisch, 2b 3 1 2 1 3

Bottomley, 1b ... 4 2 3 8 1

Southworth, rf .. 2 1 1 6 0

L Bell, 3b 2 0 1 0 1

Schulte, c 2 0 1 2 0

Douthit. cf 4 0 0 7 1

Rhem, p 4 0 0 0 1

Totals29 7 11 27 10

Pittsburgh 010 003 100-5

Bottomley (2), P. Waner (2).

Double plays-Bottomley Topor-

cer, Bottomley; Grantham, Wright,

Base on balls-off Dawson 2; off

Struck out-by Dawson 1; by

Umpires-McCormick, Klem and

Passed ball-Schulte.

Home runs-Blades, Wright.

Sacrifices - Bottomley.

worth (2), Harris, Schulte.

Three base hit-Bell.

Stolen base-Frisch,

twenty-second base this season ind it the six ton army Fokker Bottomley got two doubles and a inging ite PITTSBURGH ABRHOAE Redskins Divide L. Waner, cf 3 2 1 4 0 0

Double With Sox Chicago, June 27-(AP)-Chicago and Cleveland divided a doubleheader here today, the White Sox hammering out a 7 to 2 victory in the first game, and the Indians turning the tables on them in the second encounter, 12 to 4. Lyons

and his relief pitcher. Charley Barnabee, were shelled for 19 hits by the Indians in the second game. First game: R. H. E. Cleveland ... 000 100 001-2 6 1 Chicago 220 100 11x-7 13 0 Hudlin, Carr and L. Sewell:

was master of the Indians in the

first game, but southpaw Bert Cole

Lyons and McCurdy. Second game: Cleveland .. 011 500 203-12 19 4 Chicago ... 100 100 101-4 9 1 Grant and L. Sewell; Cole. Barnabee and Schalk, Crouse,

McLaughlin. Time-2:15.

PHILLIES 6: GIANTS 0. Philadelphia. June 27 - (P) -Willoughby was in rare form to-day and Philadelphia blanked New York, 6-0. The Phillies pounded Clarkson from the box and continued the attack on Grimes, his successor. Willoughby allowed the Giants only six hits and kept them scattered.

The score: New York .. 000 000 000-0 6 1 Philadelphia 031 200 00x-6 9 0 Clarkson, Grimes, F. Thomas and Devormer; Willoughby and Wilson.

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	stock sales	
shares.		

New York, June 27—(P)—The stock market experienced another bad sinking spell today but was pointing upward again at the close. Renewed liquidation of the cliss and coppers, several of which collarsed to new low. Lev. The stock market experienced another bad sinking spell today but was pointing upward again at the close. Renewed liquidation of the cliss and coppers, several of which collarsed to new low. Lev. Collarsed to new low. Lev. which collapsed to new low levels, caused heavy selling of other than the caused heavy selling of other than the caused heavy selling of other than the cause of offerings the cause of day and charging the cause of dance at Danforth Grange hall was advised to take things easy tions, and get a good night's sleep; that the picnic and dance were not to be held until July 6, anyway.

Escanaba people will be interwhich leaves the east and of Ludington street at 3 p. m., the afternoon of the picnic. Director Joseph Greenfield, Ed Freeze. Director and Walter Lippoid of the Escanaba Municipal band are among the personnel of Ahmed Shrine band. The uniforms of the band members are in keeping with the excellent music they play. hear them is to hear one of the best organization bands in this Spanish Queen

Convention at Hermansville Is Busy Event

Hermansville, June 27-(Special)-Dave Downey, woods superintendent for the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company. left for the Iron River Country today to inspect some timber holdings.

Hermansville team defeated the Florence nine them. in Sunday's game at the Hermansville ball park. The score was 7 and 4. The home fans said and other models have been made it was a good game and enjoyed along the general lines of Her by all. Monday, July 4, the Vulcan team will play Hermansville, and it is rumofed that Vulcan has a strong team this season, so was dressmaker to the Empress that a good game will be wit. Eugenie, during her lifetime, and nessed by all that attend.

pitched the usual game for Her- by the request of the Empress. mansville last Sunday. Van is in good trim and making a fine record as the Hermansville team has won every game played this sea-

Miss Marie Gendron of Iron Mountain, Mich., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B

William Zimmerman and moth er motored to Waubeno, Wis., on Sunday.

Arthur Chenard has returned from the hospital at Green Bay and is feeling much better. Arthur received a broken leg in an injury several weeks ago and had been receiving treatment at Green Ray.

The Royal Neighbors camp of Hermansville is doing its utmost to show the visitors of the neighboring camps a good time while attending the Upper Peninsula League convention at Hermansville today. Neighbors are com ing into the village from every direction. Prominent speakers are here and the committee in charge is preparing a delightful dinner for all members. A dance will be given this evening at the Opera House.

Next Monday will be



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BRIEFLY TOLD

Terrace Gardens-The first big carnival dance at Terrace Gardens will be given Thursday night. The Arcadians will furnish the musical

of Isabella will give a picnic at Asouth Park Thursday when a very Ame dinner will be served to the Asembers at 6:30 o'clock. The com-Arittee in charge consisting of Mrs. Aharles Ehnerd, chairman, Mrs. ammes Kennelly, Mrs. F. J. Byrne And Mrs. A. D. Gabourie, requests pital. Anat members who are planning on Battending the dinner notify one of Be committee today and also bring crash but his injuries are not explate, cup, saucer, knife, fork pected to prove dangerous. Cand spoon to the park with them. C. A program will be given by the Chembers of the boys' club when truck. The vehicle overturned just they will present their minstrel as they had crossed the railroad

427, finally was assured that he tonight. George Jacobson will enhad plenty of transportation and tertain with several whistling selec-

Bake Sale_The Morning Star Delta County society degree team will hold a bake sale at the Ludington street ested to know that several of Scandia Cooperative store Saturtheir own band members are in day morning. The sale will open the 42-piece band which will be at 9 o'clock. A complete line of one of the features of the parade baked goods will be shown. The patronage of the public is solicit-

Miss Lucille Gessner arrived vesterday to spend the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner, 301 South Seventh street, after graduation from the Sherwood Music school at Chicago.

Adopts Modest

Paris-Church dresses which Spain, fulfill all of the Pope's demand for modesty.

They reach to the ankles have fore. long sleeves and the collars are not lower than the base of the also will be reorganized to include neck. Gray, beige and black are Dickinson county members. the colors usually chosen for

The queen of Spain was the first one to order a church dress Majesty's.

Worth has been courtier to the Queen of Spain for many years. He it is said that the Queen of August Van Effen of Escanaba Spain accorded him her patronage

Fertilizer tests at the Ohio experiment station near Wooster show that the development of late planted corn was hastened by use of a high-grade complete fertilizer in the hills or rows. Maturity was noted to advance from wo to three weeks.

More deaths among children occur at the age of six than at any other time, statistics of insurance ompanies show

DANCE TONIGHT T DANFORTH GRANGE HALL

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Whistling by Young Jacobson Good time for all

MAN SUFFERS

Joseph Belsons of Menominee Is Victim of Auto Crash.

His neck broken in an auto acci-His neck broken in an auto acci-dent Sunday, Joseph Belsons of Me-nominee lies in an extremely criti-cal condition at St. Francis hos-

Alphonse Penbrook, also of Menominee, was injured in the same

The two men were driving from

His neck was placed in a brace and cast at St. Francis hos- 5 pital, where he was taken in an automobile immediately after the accident. He is in intense pain but conscious and able to speak. No visitors will be allowed.

Board Approves Sanitorium Sale

Adoption, yesterday, by the county board, of a resolution formally approving the sale to Dickinson county of a one-third interest in the Delta-Menominee sanitorium at Powers, completed the action insofar as Delta county is concerned. It is expected that similar action will be taken soon by the Menominee board. The institution then will become a Tri-County Sanitori-

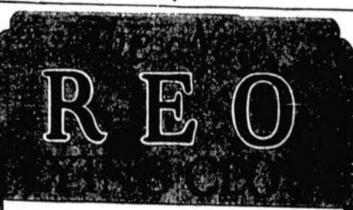
Dickinson county voters recently authorized a bond issue of \$90,000 to pay Delta and Menominee counties for a one-third share. Church Dress Of this sum, \$45,000 will be paid to each of the present owners.

Since the money can be used Worth, famous Paris dressmaker, only for sanitorium purposes, the Spain and the ladies of her court, reduce the tax levies on Delta and which will be worn soon in county taxpayers. The expense of operation will also be split three ways instead of twice as hereto-

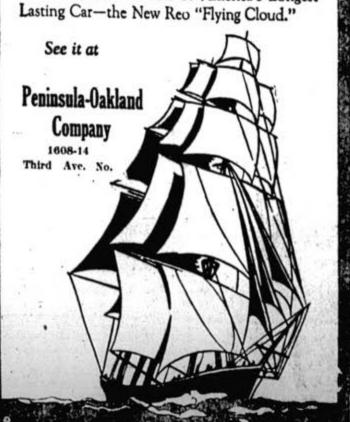
The sanitorium board of trustees



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