

the \$10,000 annual salaries of the senators and representatives ten per cent in the event the committee's original proposal of an eleven per cent cut, after exempting the first \$1,000, was not

accepted by the house. The plan was agreed upon as part of the house five day work week and furlough without leave proposition when it was found the president's proposal could not be adopted to the legislative branch, which includes the capitol's establishment. Under IL, the wages of about 2,500 employes are to be cut 8.33 per cent. or about one-twelfth, to meet the month leave without pay of other government employees.

Cut Navy Bill

Meanwhile, the house began or Luren D. Dickinson to instruct consideration of the reduced supthe navy in the coming fiscal on strations. The gallery was ing fund of \$16,000,000 or more. year. It is \$15,336,000 less than the budget etimates recommended by President Hoover, and \$31,-921,000 below the current year's

ator Norman B. Horton, administo one half the weight tax. tration floor leader, moved to bar the crowd from the chamber by asking that the senate go into executive session. His motion prevailed and the delegation was forced to leave. Doors were locked and a stinging argument followed, according to the reports of mombers. \$2.500,000 would be split 83 Sadowski Forces Vote ways among the countles, and In the secret session the Sadowwould benefit many small counski resolution, which stated "there ties in which car registration is is a great and growing demand from independent merchants for low. a retail store license fee," was tabled. When the senate recon-



As Favoring Consideration of Levy

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON, (Associated Press Stall Corruspondent)

Lansing, Apr. 19 (AP)-After a bitter secret debate, the state senate went on record today as favoring legislative consideration of an anti-chain store license tax. leased to the floor, for consider-A resolution was adopted, by a ation Wednesday afternoon, it vote of 18 to 9, urging Gov. provided: That the McNitt appropriations, Brucker to broaden the scope of the special session to permit the starting at \$2,500,000 next year

submission of such a measure. body amid scenes of . disorder which caused Lieutenant Govern-

a little more than \$6,000,000 aftthe sergeant-at-arms to oust any er fixed obligations are met, as a 15 per cent reduction was apone who attempted further dempacked with three hundred or more store tax partisans. When The entire automobile weight Senator George G. Sadowski, tax will be removed from the Democrat, Detroit, offered the state construction fund and be

resolution, the gallery crowd broke into applause. The steady returned to the countles. This will



about British millionaires living Lansing, Mich., April 19. (AP)too long. The legislature today went on re-To millionaires, whose death cord as favoring a voluntary cut duties during the last two years decreased about \$68,000,000, Mr. in legislative pay.

The proposal came before the shall be paid from gasoline tax reduction in members' salaries calling out as did a British genrevenues. This will leave the carried in the house with only eral during the peninsular war when his soldiers hesitated in bat-A similar state, for new construction; only four opposing votes. measure in the senate calling for tle. "Come on you rascals, do you want to live forever?" what the general said. compared with a present build- proved by a vote of 20 to 8.

The chancellor announced that The house after voting a voluntary reduction again sidestepped there would be no relief from the the issue of amending the con- standard rate of income tax at 25 stitution to reduce the salaries of per cent, but firms would be urg-\$1.800 for the blennium. The ed to help their employees pay Hinkley measure calling for the their tax by installments.

appropriations. In explaining the bill to the propriations the counties. The steady tapping of the Lieutenant-Govern-house. Representative Ayres of the appropriations sub-committee. The appropriations sub-committee. The beer tax of 31 shillings the bill to the counties. This will the rest of the counties. The stand means committee the ways and means committee the ways and means committee. The appropriations sub-committee. The appropriations sub-committee. The uproar subsided Sen-the the uproar subsided Sen-the the uproar subsided Sen-the source and the propriation of 2 pence for empire. The beer tax of 31 shillings the meaning and the counties. This will the form the uproar subsided Sen-the appropriations sub-committee. The beer tax of 31 shillings the meaning and the meaning the meaning the meaning and the point of the text of text of the text of text of

to the stand. Doctor Testifies was This made it virtually certain

none of the other defendants, Mrs. Granville, Fortescue, mother

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tack, and Samuel Stewart, retir-

ed army captain, had testified

briefly, after which the prosecu-

stand to question him about par-

ticipating in amateur theatricals.

tion recalled Massie to

and with them we shall not fail." rist, stuck by his story under a confessed attacker and slayer of

furious attack at the hands of

Barry S. Ulrich, assistant prose-

Dr. Edward Huntington Wil-

liams, another Los Angelts alien-

ist, likewise testified Mamie was

mentally unbalanced. This wit-

ness added he believed Massie

Clarence Darrow, 75-year-old

defense attorney, announced he

would close his case tomorrow

and probably would call Mrs.

wife of the accused naval officer.

was telling the truth.

Washington, April 19 (AP)-A senof Mrs. Massle; Albert O. Jones ate opportunity to vote on beer this and E. J. Lord, naval enlisted session was virtually assured today men, would be called to testify. despite disapproval of the Bingham It was learned the defense bill to legalize four percent brew sometime ago decided not to call by the manufacturers committee.

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Dr. Orbison

the

Thalla Massie, attack victim and Committee Lets Bill Go

her problems." He told the senate the war did not end in 1918, but "has been carried on as remorselessly and to some extent more destructively since that time." "The economic war, the finan-

ion for payment of the American

For the first time since the

campaign of 1928, Borah turned

his oratorical fire on former

Governor Alfred E. Smith, of

New York, characterizing the

Democratic candidate's plan for

"War Not Over Yet" "It it but an idle pastime," Borah said, "to talk of debt can-

cellation until Europe has settled

"cancellation."

20-year moratorium on debts

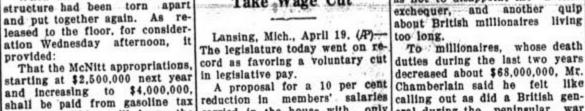
debt.

cial war, has never ceased," he shouted. "It is a continuance of

the war upon the battlefield. "To cancel the debts on the theory that it would help econconditions, without a omic change in these treaties and spirit, is in my opinion a perfectly futile proposition." Before Borah started, Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, admin-

istration spokesman, served no-tice in the face of the British

collect its



that drafted it, said the group was "unwilling at this time" to have further reductions made because of world wide conditions.

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"World conditions today un happily are not as inspiring as we m'ght wish." the Kansan said. The world wide economic depression has disturbed domestic tranquilty in every quarter of the globe

"We have witnessed a conflict in the Orient which was a direct challenge to the efficacy of the treaty for settlement of interprotional issues by peaceful methods, " x

"Whatever our individual convened in open session, however, vict'ors may be as to the institu-Sadowski moved to take the betion of war and the further need lieved dead measure from the tafor armed conflicts, the very fact ble. He thus forced a vote. Some that we maintain military and naval establishments is an admission of its notential recurrence." ed their minds on the public roll He quoted Admiral William V.

Pratt, chief of naval operations, as saying:

"Under stress of existing conditions we have cut our operating forces to the danger zone. We can go no further without jeo- as independent merchants. It propardizing our national security." "Sham Economy"

The action of congress yester-Boulder Canyon Dam construction fund in the interior depart- for independent stores. The fee ment supply bill was assailed as 'hocus-pokus" and "sham economy" by Secretary Wilbur. He said the money was a loan for the tablishments would pay \$100 a construction of the dam and add- year each. ed "The minute the dam is opened we will begin to get interest on it."

secretary conferred with The President Goover at the White House on the interior department hill, the first supply measure to ba finally approved by congress this session. It was reduced \$11,-000,000 below budget estimates.

In the house, Representative InGuard'a (R. N., Y.) charged the "epidemic of economy" is be-

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It's Easy-To Secure A Good Cook or Maid

Scores of housewives tell us how satisfied they have been with the number and quality of applicants they have had in response to their Want Ads in The Daily Press. The better and more reliable type of workers make it a practice of using and reading The Daily Press to find jobs.

PHONE 698 The Daily Press milar previously incurred obligations had been met, the balance of the new \$10,000,000 would (Continued on Page Two)

Helps Big Cities

of those who had voted to place the resolution on the table chang-**5** Steamers Fight

call, as it had votes to spare. The Sadowski resolution. understood to have been prepared by

the home defense organization, asserted chain stores pay only one sixth as much in comparable taxes

posed a law similar to those in Wisconsin and Indiana, starting this afternoon and had reached with a registration fee of \$2 for the Sault tonight, leaving apday in cutting \$2,000.000 off the all stores. Thereafter there would proximately 20 craft still fightbe an annual license fee of \$3 ing their icy bonds. would mount in proportion to the number of stores in a chain until Lake Superior during the day. systems having 10 or more es-

The schedule of fees was eliminated from the resolution before the Poplar Bay and the Ashbay. it was adopted upon the motion of sotiate the bottle neck between Senator Arl H. Woodruff, of Wy-Isle Parisienne and the mainland andotte. He contended the legisthis spring were the passenger lature has no authority to ask steamer Hamonic and the freighthe governor to submit a special ter Keewatin, which won a 56-

message and then dictate the exact terms of the message. House Refuses To

Cut State Aid For by morning. **Indigent Patients**

Lansing. April 19 (P)—An ad-ministration-opposed movement to maintain state aid to counties for the care of indigent tuberculosis patients at \$1 f day prevailed in the house today.

Members adopted the previous-ly rejected amendment of Rep. Claude W. Coates, of Munising, to over-ride the governor's banking committee. recommendation for a state allowance of 85 cents. The bill, which also validates the state's \$1.400.000 debt to the countles for the care of the tubercular, was then passed and sent to the senate for concurrence in the amendment. In supporting the governor's ecommendation, Rep. Gus T

the stand.

Hartman, administration floor leader, threatened rejection of the entire measure by the senate Coates amendmnt preif the vailed. Coates charged the Rep.

The burden would merely be any recognizable names. shifted from the state to the atios," he said.

ate resolution asked those voting grown tea.

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All of the weight tax money, for the cut to inform the auditorcluding that now paid and the general of their willingness to acother one-half proposed to be cept a 15 per cent reduction in paid, would be distributed seven the pay of \$2,190 for the two year (\$107,790,000), and that new eights on the basis of automobile term. The house measure sponsored by Rep. Floyd E. Town, of registration in the various counties, the remaining one eighth Jackson, provided no machinery equally among the 83 countles. to carry out the proposed reducpounds (\$18,850,000) additional. This means that approximately tion.

Political Expediency

The return of the Hinkley constitutional proposal to the floor, was greeted by a bitter debate in the house, Rep. Gus T. Hartman, After all county covert and sichairman of the ways and means committee, urged that it be sent to his group on the contention it was an appropriation measure. He charged that Hinkley's interest in the measure was based on politi-

cal expediency. "You want to cut the pay of

Way Through Ice; the legislature to further your 20 Still Locked own candidacy for congress,"

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April measure was not in the interest Morgan and Co. had been hurt in 19 (P)-Five downbound steam- of economy contending it would the Kreuger situation, it was of mind, started with the assault ers smashed their way through save \$51,480 with a cost of placthe ice fields of Whitefish Bay timated by him at \$64,733. At one time in the debate,

"you not run again if terests. Two steamers, upbound, broke that sou don't think you're worth \$3 a through into the open waters of day to your constituents." The Calgary, Winnipeg and Weyborn led the downbound Rep. James N. McBride of Burton, contended that only the rich fleet into the Sault. They were followed at one-hour intervals by Hinkley proposal were inserted in The first upbound craft to ne-

the constitution.

Bootlegger Shot To Death In Illinois

hour fight against ice fields. Weather conditions improved Oregon, Ill., April 19 (AP)-Antoday and if the improvement gelo Tarallo, 37, reputed leader continues, mariners predicted all in southern Wisconsin bootlegboats would clear the ice fields ging circles, raced unsuccessfully o escape assassination from a carload of pursuing enemies near

Bear Traders List here tonight. in the head and the back of his from the film industry. To Be Made Public automobile was perforated by the presidency," a statement said, Washington, April 19. (AP) many more shots. The car was

practically demolished when Tar an executive and of his position allo lost control and it catapulted as a leader in the industry. It is Positive assurance that the list of "bear traders" furnished by the New York stock exchange would into a ditch. The speedometer, as a leader in the industry. It is be made public was given by salvaged from the wreck, indi-Chairman Norbeck of the senate cated 90 miles an hour.

The shooting was witnessed by salesman, B. E. Hallgren, who Meanwhile the word went out said Tarallo pushed his car to from committee members that the utmost to elude his enemies. there would be important develspeeding in a large sedan. opments when the investigation of short selling is resumed Thurs-

day, with Richard Whitney, presi-Marion Davies Wins dent of the exchange, again on \$10,309 Law Suit

Norbeck said the list of 24,000 short sales as of April 8, was be-New York, April 19 (AP)-

Judgment for \$10,309 in favor of ing withheld temporarily "for good reason." but announced that Marion Davies, motion picture the names would all be made pub- astress, was filed in supreme ourt today against Charles B. lic "in due time." who Dillingham, theatrical producer. Other committee members Miss Davies had sued to col day would not in reality have looked over the list reiteratlect on a note and when Dillinged today that it contains few if

ham failed to defend the action They she was awarded the judgment a group of taxpayers later sought again expressed the opinion it is filled with fictitious names. by default.

The defense, Mr. Chamberlain said he expected the recent tariff measures sary and to produce 27,000,000 pounds chances on Massle's story. Dr. Paul Withington, former Harvard athlete, tariff levies which will be an-Mrs. Massle and performed an nounced during the coming week were counted on for 5,000,000 operation upon her after the at-

Rumors Circulate Against U.S. Dollar

Dr. Orbison termed Massie's condition at the time of the New York, April 19 (AP)-Rumors published in Vienna today tragedy as "delirium with amburegarding financial conditions in latory autonomism." Darrow askthe United States were regarded ed for a simplied definination in leading financial quarters as and the witness called it mental merely another outcropping of derangement.

stern courage and unfailing pa- confess taking part in the attack

tence," he told the house, "are on Mrs. Thalia Massie, Dr. James

cutor.

the qualifications required of us, Orbison, Los Angeles psychiat-

"Hard work, strict economy.

The tall and dignified chancel-

lor relieved his speech only by a

joke about patriotic taxpayers

"paying more for worse beer" so

as not to disappoint the British

Massle "carried around this irresponsible propaganda against the dollar which recently terrible memory," triends had told him-terrible sub-committee. There he replied continued, "and also what his appeared in Paris, and which was members of the next session of attributed to speculators in forrumors about his wife and one that he himself hit her in the as he and other drys urged enact eign exchange. As indicating the sheer absurd-

Jaw and broke it." Hartman charged. He claimed the ity of a Vienna rumor that J. P. "Do you believe his condition pointed out that the firm had not on his wife, was contributed to ing the proposal on the ballot es- participated in the offerings of by everything else that follow-Kreuger securities in this coun-|ed?" Darrow asked.

"Oh, certainly." try, and had not represented Cross Examined

Rep. Conrad J. Netting, of De-Kreuger in any way, nor was the troit, suggested to Rep. Hinkley firm connected with the Insull in-The witness then went into a long discussion of glands but Darrow cut him off with: The Kreuger affairs have been "Well, doctor, you believe the regarded in Wall Street as a mindefendant Massie was insant or influence in this country. when the schooting occurred?" "Certainly," Dr. Orbison said

and the grafters could qualify as members of the legislature if the Sidney Kent Named "Massie told me that in the moment Kahahawai uttered Head Of Fox Film words 'we done it,' he didn't know what happened. I asked

New York, April 19 (AP)-Sidhim what he did with the gun ney R. Kent, was elevated from and other things and he said he the executive vice-presidency of (Continued on Page Two) the Fox Film corporation to the

presidency today at the annual meeting of stockholders and di-

State Continues ectors. He succeeded Edward R. Tink-Its Investigation er, who was elected chairman of **Of Kidnaping Case** the board in succession to Harley L. Clarke, Mr. Clarke asked

to be relieved and the World Hopewell, N. J., April 19 (AP)-Telegram said he would retire Ten thousand dollars was transferred from other state police ac "The election of Mr. Kent to counts today to help defray expenses of the official investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

product of the company and of its has proved of value, as far as is

Rules Bond Issue

Central Lake, Mich., April 19 P)-Plans to erect a building brough issue of township bonds for use by a private company as a canning factory were given a set-back today when Circuit Judge Parm C. Gilbert ruled that

a bond issue to finance other than township buildings would be ilthe

able to reestablish a definite con tact" with the kidnapers

American Federation of Labor budget development, developed, de cided this would not be neces | warned of a "revolution" unless the country expects to employing power of the beer induselected to take its debts. try is revived but before another

going to surrender."

what labor will do."

wine at home.

the first year.

Wilson Testifies

cent beer.

A mob of 200 armed men

broke into the jail at St. Fran-

Dorothy Hunter, 8, and took him

to a ranch near Atwood, Kas.

ON BEER LOOMS

To Floor With Ad-

verse Report-

where he was lynched.

cis, Kas., seized Richard Read,

In a statement of the floor senate sub-committee Bishop James Reed said: who attended Cannon, Jr., said: "We are never

"I am convinced that the British are honest and that provision will be made for the payments "Is it that you want a revolution in this country?" asked Matthew due us in December and June Woll, vice president of the Amerinext year. I am perfectly cercan Federation of Labor, in urging tain that no responsible Ameriuping a senate judiciary sub-comcan official has given our British friends any reason to think these mittee the legalization of 2.75 perpayments will not be expected to

"The remarkable thing to me is be made." Borah devoted most of his that labor has been so calm, so neech to the recent proposal by conservative during this depres-Smith for a 20-year moratorium sion. But let that condition continue and I'll not venture to say on debts.

"If we forget them for 20 years, they will be regarded as cancelled," Borah said. "What-Bishop Cannon's turn came late ever the good faith in which the in the day before another judiciary proposal was put forward, it is a

proposal for cancellation." warmly to the charge of hypocrisy No New Moratorh

Senator Lewis (D. Ills.), who ment of bills to strengthen the Volhas his state's presidential vote, stead act by making the purchaser of liquor equally guilty with the also attacked the Smith plan, seller and punish those who make saying it was "part of an insidlous conspiracy" to convince this country that it cannot recover

He said the members of his until Europe does. church "who have been referred to

No inclination was evident in as hypocrites" favor strengthening administration quarters to place rather than weakening the law. tremendous importance on the Others testilying in behalf of the fact that the British budget inbills to strengthen the Volstead act. cluded no reparations receipts or were Dr. Clarence True Wilson of payments for war debts. The whole problem will the Methodist board of temperance. prohibition and public morais, and

cone over thoroughly in London Senator Sheppard (D. Tex.), spon-(Continued on Page Two) for of the legislation and a co-

author of the prohibition law. Rufus Lusk, of the Crusaders, unti-prohibition organization, replied that to make the purchaser WEATHER of liquor a law violator would compel the jailing of two-thirds the LOWER' LAKES: Moderate population of the United States in

variable winds becoming easterly on Erie; increasing cloudiness "Loopholes" in the Volstead act, Wednesday Bishop Cannon said, make possible

UPPER LAKES: Gentle to mothe manufacture and sale of great derate variable winds, except moquantities of intoxicants. The Shepderate easterly on Southern Michpard bills, he said, would stop igan; increasing cloudiness Wed-

nesday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Wednesday; Thursday creasing cloudiness, probably fol-**Retrieves** Snakes owed by showers; not much change in temperature.

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Grand Rap'ds, Mich., April 19. UPPER MICHIGAN: Increas ing cloudiness Wednesday, pos-sibly showers Thursday; not much change intemperature At High Lo

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Alpena _ snake toston ----At the last report, eleven of the Buffalo Calgary ed by that method. Chicago Cincinnati --- CER

UNDER CONTROL

Smart Attendant

leveland ----Vestaburg, Mich., April 19. (AP) -A forest fire which had swept over 200 acres of game cover Duluth north of here was brought under control early today. It was one of Galveston the worst timber fires Montcalm Grand Rapi county has seen in recent years. Jacksonville_ 707 Kansas CHy-Most of the damage was to a reserve owned by D. A. Towle, of Stanton.

P)-It wasn't so much trouble after all to recapture the harmless snakes that escaped from their box at the Kent Museum. An attendant took up a station in front of the museum, Every Today's police bulletins from the Lindbergh home told of nearly a' time he heard a woman scream he ran over and picked

hese.

not one turned out to be of any 15 fugitives had been apprehend-Schwartzkopf said.

dozen separate investigations that Wouldn't Be Legal had been made in the hope of find-ing trace of the missing child, but importance, Colonel H. Norman

Meantime, the secrecy which Colonel Lindbergh himself has said he desires surrounded the activities of himself, his three Virginia inter mediaries, and Dr. John F. Condon the 72-year-old educator who pale \$50,000 ransom, but failed to

btain the child's return The proposed bond issue was In his latest appeal for secrecy approved when put to vote, but Lindbergh said "we have been un-

"is a recognition of his ability as So far the state police inquiry has devoloped hundreds of "tips," clues and wild "leads," but not one

perity."

a injunction.

restoration to a position of pros-

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Three Veterans Launch Attack on Bonus Measure

Washington, April 19 (A)-Three veterans of the World War today launched the counter attack which administration leaders hope will block the two billion dollar bonus payment,

Representatives LaGuardia of New York and Simmons of Nebraska, formerly of the air service, and Representative Johnson of South Dakota, once an infantryman, assalled the currency expansion plan biennium. to cash the bonus certificates.

All three Republicans favored changes in the existing law, a point immediately stressed by Represent-ative Patman (D. Tex.), who is leading the bonus fight, but none favored the \$2,400,000,000 cash pay ment.

Behalf of Jobless

LaGuardia, independent leader, led off for the opposition, demanding national unemployment insur ance instead of the bonus payment.

this bonus plan in the house, there | ate. would not be thirty votes for it." Rep. Ate Dykstra, Grand Rap-his employment in the Fint wer able, and senate leaders hoped to conference next week with gov-kaduratia said. "I am here this ids, offered resolution urging by federal officers last fall." be able to speed it through and ernment and farm leaders for re-be able to speed it through and ernment and farm leaders for re-word was passed morning in behalf of six million unorganized unemployed who have no means of reaching congress and can't understand why congress St. Lawrence waterway.

doesn't do something. "Not over 13 percent of the unemployed are veterans. What will would allow secretary of state to, the feeling of the veteran's use his discretion in restoring neighbor who is out of work if congress says it has settled the unemployment question by paying the

bonus? "If we are going to print money let us use that money as an initial fund for national unemployment insurance."

LaGuardia predicted legislation soon would be passed refunding in-ferest charges against loans on veterans' certificates. Johnson- favored a reduction in interest charges and legislation allowing veterans with certificates less than two years old to borrow. Simmons joined in urging amendment of the two-year provision.

Telephone Falls Before 100 First

sistency in a program of this char-New York, April 19, (P)-The acter?" stock market took calmly today American Telenhone's resignation from membership in the "ons Michigan Takes hundred club." which it had held since 1921, and scattered selling in several other leading shares.

Net loses were general at the close, but they were smaller than



eret debate, went on record as favoring consideration of a retall Flint Man Testifies He store tax, devised to penalize chain stores. Disorder preceding **Paid Protection Mon-**

adoption of the resolution caused ey to Detective the lieutenant governor to threaten to clear the galleries.

The administration highway bill again was revised after attempts to battle the issue out on the floor proved futile. It now provides for the return of the enfire weight tax to the counties.

The house and senate adopted conspiracy to violate the prohibiesolutions for voluntary cuts in tion laws. their pay but voted down a proposed constitutional amendment

for a reduction to \$1,800 for the The house passed the adminis-

tration measure validating the \$1,400,000 state debt to the counties for tuberculosis patients. Contrary to the govern-Arthur J. Tuttle held court in or's recommendation, it voted to session until 7 p. m. retain the present \$1 a day al-

owance per patient. House resolutions committee made favorable report on Callafollowing Mrs. han resolution to memorialize congress to pay soldiers' bonus in full. Similar resolution al-"If a secret vote were taken on ready has been adopted by sen-

President Hoover and the senate to expedite proposed treaty with Ganada for completion of

ed favorably resolution which made his first appointment with drivers' license of a motorist convicted of a felony.

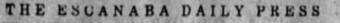
Scores Democrats For Inconsistency

Washington, April 19 (AP)-Discussing the complaint by Governor to the other for various reasons. Franklin D. Roosevelt at St. Paul gainst high tariffs. Representative Hooper (R. Mich.) told a radio Wilson, city attorney and one of audience tonight the Democrats the defense attorneys, and his should carry their protests to the assistant. Hyman Hoffman, where tariff commission.

"To this date." Hooper said, "no Democrat has made an appeal to the commission for a reduction of rates. On the other hand the record shows that several Democrats have appeared before the commission petitioning for increase of ex-Time Since 1921 isting rates. Where is the con-

Its Tax Trouble **To Supreme Court**

Washington, April 19 (AP)-"Republican asset" who is doing on Monday, exceeding \$1 in only Michigan insisted in the supreme a few instances. Trading was dull. court today it had authority to note Republican this fall rote Republican this fa its corporation tax The militant Republican editor. against a federal receiver for a scrawling written answers to ques tions in an interview, said Smith's The question was presented in tossing of his hat in the presidena case brought by Secretary of \$37.75, but a late rally, from State John S. Haggerty, of Hial ring was "the first ray of hope which the entire market profited. Michigan, against the Michigan we Republicans have had since bonds which are in default. As-1929." "As a matter of fact." he said. Assistant Attorney General "his is the best set of brains in the Bilitzke, as counsel for the Telephone's break left Home- state, attacked the decision of determined to make the necessary stake M ning, among active com- the sixth circuit court of appeals mon stocks, in sole possession of a which held the receiver could Democratic dog fight to elect Hoo quotation of \$100 or over. That pay four years franchise taxes ver." White said if an election were issue hore its new bonors rather against the corporation only afttimidly for a time, falling \$6.75 er all claims of creditors had held today the country "would be been satisfied. He insisted the lucky if anything so conservative tax was imposed on the corpora- as a Democratic victory would be tion for the privilege of doing achieved in the rural west." "But." he continued. "the election business and that as the federal receiver conducted the business is not held today. The Democrats he must pay the tax before sat- have not had a chance to make the isfying the claims of any credit- mistakes they always make in crises. In another four months the OFS.



HIGHWAY BILL AGAIN REBUILT AFTER DEBATE

(Continued from Page One) be opportioned in each county on

population basis to the cities, villages and the county as a whole, It was claimed by sponsors of the plan that there will be a substantial balance.

court today that he had paid countles, Kent and Wayne, the protection money to Ben F, Bak- city of Detroit would get about committee hearings. er, Flint detective sergeant, one \$2.905,000 and Grand Rapids. of four men; on trial here for about \$340.759 Of the \$6,000,000 or there-

abouts the state would have left Great Britain's budget omitted Ross' testimony was the high for new construction twenty-five pot in the second day, of the per cent, according to the revised sion. trial, in which Mayor William F. measure, would have to be spent

former police chief and acting five per cent in the northern half in congressional salaries in omcity manager of Flint, and Al of the lower peninsula, above the nibus retrenchment bill if its Vergo, reputed bootlegger, are Muskegon line, and the balance in general 11 per cent federal pay co-defendants with Baker. Judge the southern half. Attempts to push the bill

it presumably will face another

through today failed Ross, generally conceded to be when proponents of the changes the government's star witness, made attempts to have their

amendments accepted on the took the stand this afternoon, floor. The bill has been so badly Eleanor Jones. hacked and altered that members wife of David L. "Doc" Jones. former bootlegger. Mrs. Jones' did not have a printed copy with testimony largely corroborated which they could even attempt that of her husband concerning to follow the provisions. Tomor-

his employment in the Flint wel- row reprinted bills will be availtransmit it to the house, where lief plan.

Called by Defense Ross' testimony mentioned Allen Wilson, former Flint police- ordeal

Abolish Tax man, as being the man who had While waiting for the main bill of the highway finance pro Baker in the spring of 1928, following which he paid Baker gram to be redrafted, the senate \$100 a month for protection advanced, in committee of the

whole, a group of companion from city police raids for several measures. In one a drastic change months. was made. Upon motion of Sen-Ross also testified that he had ator Fred Harding, of Grosse bought liquor from Sam Zymon-Pointe, the Horton bill proposing ga, indicted with the other four to reduce the county highway taxmen but not apprehended at the

es was amended so the normal On Tariff Question instigation of Baker. He told of operating speakeasies in several county tax was abolished entireplaces in Flint, moving from one ly. As approved by the committee

the measure prohibits the spread He told of having been sumof any county tax for road purposes except by a vote moned to the office of Guy M. of two thirds of the board of supervisors, and then the maximum would be one fourth of the present stahe was prevailed upon after two lutory limit. Harding contended

that with the greatly increased interviews to sign a statement to the effect that he did not know amounts the counties will receive they should be able to get along McKeighan or Scavarda and that without taxes against real prop-Baker had not received any money from him. The consideration erty for highway purposes.

for his signing, he said, was Other bills advanced by committee prohibit new covert that he would not be called as a road construction for five years. defense witness. give county road commissions authority to contract with cities or

William A. White improvements, authorizing the is-Says Al Smith Is suance of 30-year refunding cov-Republican Asset or bonds, and permits the state New York, April 19 (P)-William

to purchase, for sinking fund investments, \$1,000,000 of local highway bonds a year. The bond Allen White, editor of the Emporia purchases would be restricted to Gazette, sees Alfred E. Smith as a county, township, city and village bonds. Senator Engel act

In the Headlines From Washington Representatives Laguardia (R

N. Y.), Johnson (R. S. D.), and Simmons (R. Neb.), World war veterans, began opposition testimony to soldiers bonus payment. be guided by the results of that Senate manufacturers commit- parley.

tee disapproved Bingham bill to Senator legalize 4 per cent beer but not meet reparations, payments Senator Dill of Washington-In-Bay City. Mich., April 19 (P) Albert J. Engel, of Lake City, one agreed to let it go to the senate then the British-unable to rely seried a copy of the governor's Chairman McDuffie announced -Charles Ross, admitted Flint of the sponsors of the new plan, floor. Dry law revision or re- on that revenue to pay this speech in the Congressional the economy committee would bootlegger, testified in federal estimated that in the two largest Deal and more stringent legisla- country-will face the question Record with the remark that it tion were urged at other senate of getting the money elsewhere or defaultning to this country.

Senator Borah (R. Idaho) led There is no reason to believe anchorus of opposition to debt can other moratorium will be procellation upon receipt of word posed by President Hoover.

HOPES FOR PEACE American debt payment provi-Washington, April 19 (AP)-

The Smith-Roosevelt flareup over House economy committee an-McKeighan, Gaesar J. Scavarda, in the upper peninsula, twenty-mounced decision to sponsor cuts demagoguery and class prejudice was passing through a cooling off stage today when Senator Borah, reduction not accepted by house, side issue by branding former Dr. Orbinson for cross examina-House banking subcommittee dismally reported favorably on adminis- moratorium proposal as a "can-

tration bill to establish home cellation" plan. loan banks system. feeling evident among the Dem- Albert O. Jones, another defend-Copper and manganese tariff proponents and opponents to ocrats, but for the most part the ant. actually fired the shot. ewelry and boat taxes testified reaction to Gov. Franklin D. before senate finance committee Roosevelt's St. Paul speech was bison to admit that his opinion a silent one with harmony advo- was based on the assumption considering revenue bill. senate cates not wishing to stir up Massie's story was true. Chairman McNary of agriculture committee announced things again by comment one

word was passed that the new

British budget made no provision Russian Director America, Senator Borah, chair Has His Own Ideas man of the foreign relations

Of U.S. Filmland committee, said to "forget the debts for 20 years," as suggested by "a leading political figure,"

New York, April 19 (AP)-Sergel would result in their being re-Michailovitch Eisenstein, one of garded and treated as cancelled. Soviet Russia's most able film di-Speculation over the political rectors, sailed for his homeland to effect of the Borah speech was night with some pretty well defined largely in Roosevelt's favor. Gov. ideas of Hollywood. Eisenstein complained he had debts in his St. Paul speech, but under the auspices of the League been invited to the California film it was the general belief the of Nations and at the seat of the center two years ago, paid a prince- Borah assault might help him league.

ly salary to produce motion pic- considerably in his next week's The secretary walked in on a tures, and denied an opportunity to clash with Smith in the Massa- discussion of the criteria of arms chusetts and Pennsylvania prim- reductions. He heard a speech by take a single foot of film. "When a film company invited aries.

me to come I asked why," he said. "Historic Speech" "They said, 'We want something

different." I know now what that not make a rejoinder to his suc- of each state, and then left the meant, for when I got to Hollywood cessor at Albany, at least for the I learned that words have special time being, by denying he will private discussions, meanings there. For example, the make pre-primary speeches in

word 'unusual.' The more banal a Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Roosevelt himself, en route thing is the more you call it 'unusual.' On leaving a California home from the farm belt, ex- complished by stages with sucthe cocktail party you say: 'Thank you pressed the hope the last chapter very much, it was very unusual." in the word war with Smith had The idea in Hollywood, he said, been written in his St. Paul address in which he reiterated the is to make people forget their probvillages to assume obligations or lems. In Russia the aim of the "little fellow" - the farmer

home owner, small business and movies is to make them think about professional man-must be help-

SAYS EUROPE justed by international agree MUST SETTLE atents Shown newspaper comment. on HER PROBLEM his speech saying it should

bring to a close the Smith-Roo-(Continued from Page One) sevelt breach and substitute peace for misunderstanding." after the Lausanne conference in Roosevelt said: "That is about June, and the British course will right; it is what I hope."

One of the first supporters of Gov. Roosevelt for the Demo-If it is decided Germany can cratic presidential nominationwould "become historie."

NAVY OFFICER WAS NOT SANE.

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didn't know."

The fight began when Barry S. Republican, Idaho, stirred up a Ulrich, assistant prosecutor, took Governor's Smith's 20-year debt tion. Prosecutor John C. Kelley previously had expressed disbelief in the story told on the There was still some factional stand by Massie, and hinted that Ulrich sought to get Dr. Or-

"I would still believe he was insane whether I believed him Student Struck In Addressing the senate after or not." the witness said.

for payment of obligations due Stimson Begins His

Duties At Geneva

Geneva, April 19. (AP)-Secretary of State Stimson wrote a chapter of American history at today's session of the disarmament conference by becoming the first high ranking United States performed. official to participate in an im-Roosevelt did not touch upon portant international parley held

Joseph Paul-Boncour of France. who advocated armament cuts Smith has indicated he will according to the special situation meeting to take part in several

> The conference already had apbedside. proved, as a general principle, a proposal that disarmament be accessive revisions, "After this conference has taken a first decisive step by general reduction to the lowest possible level."

Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

ad directly and the tariff re-ad- CONGRESSMEN MAY RECEIVE CUT IN SALARY

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ng sponsored by stock market operators 'to cover up their own lishonesty x x x believing they can impair the machinery of government and go back to the methods of 1890."

place into the omnibus measure the Byrns bill directing the president to consolidate the war and navy departments into a department of national defense, with an assistant secretary for aviation,

ALIENIST SAYS Loutit Reelected At April Meeting

> Lansing, Mich. (Special)-William H. Loutit, Grand Haven, was re-elected executive chairman of the Michigan Conservation Commission at the Commission's , annual April meeting.

> The Commission also reap pointed George R. Hogarth, Lansing, as Director of the Department of Conservation and Ray E. Cotton, Mason, as Secretary.

Head By Javelin

Portland, Me., April 19, (AP)-Tapping S. Reeve, of Detroit, 20rear-old Bowdoin College freshman, struck in the head by a javelin flung during athletic prictice at Brunswick, was reported by hospital authorities here in "good condition" after an emergency operation had been

The accident occurred as Reeve stood on the edge of the field yesterday. Reeve, a distance man on the freshman track tam, ap-

parently was unaware of the approaching missle. He turned at a warning shout from other students and received the full force of the javelin on his head. An operation for compound fracture of

the skull was performed. Reeve's father, Will R. Reeve, arrived today by plane from Detroit and hurried to his son's

Minnesota's forest area in 1931 experienced 2,778 fires, covering 992,000 acres and doing damage estimated at \$3,490.147.

The birth rate for Minnesota dropped from 18,4 per thousand in 1930 to 18.1 in 1931. The death rate fell from 10 to 9.9.

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gotten, this drama

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lephone stock broke its par enforce value of \$ 0 a share at the opening when, it sold at \$99.87 Michigan company. for a block of 5,000 shares, Subsequently it drifted down to reduced the extreme \$2.25 loss, to Trust Company of Grand Rapids. 50 cents. The final price was \$99.50.

to \$110,25, but later made up most of this loss.

Detroit Attorney Disbarred: Judge **Bell Hears Case**

Detroit, April 19, (P)-Holding that he "showed more zeal" than privilege tax on an officer of a judgment, three out-state circuit federal court appointed to con-fudges today ordered the dis- duct the business of a corpora- Fighters Put Out hatment for one year of Walter tion.

M. Nelson, Detroit attorney, Hearings on the disharment proceed- Petoskey Winter ings have been in progress since October 5.

The judges. Leland W. Carr. of Lansing: Parm C. Gilbert, of Travetse City, and Frank A. Bell, of Negaunee, in their opinion, night elected Glenn Bain, presidsaid there was no proof of defal- ent: . William Davis, vice-presidration or, any offense against the (rimina) law on Nelson's part. but that he should be disciplined for violation of the requirements of reasonable practice.

"In certain instances," the fudges" optnion held, "he charged | house also will be enlarged, the fraud and corruption against judges, attorneys and the attor- and a small bob run will be conney-general's office, which smack- structed under a program adopted of blackmail. He also took ed by the club.

steps in another instance to the up property in legal entangle-ments as a means of coercing opposing litigants to come to his terms,"

Rich Man Virtually Gone, Says Schwab

New York, April 19 (P)-The rich man has virtually vanished from the American picture, Charles M. Schwab said today, and those "afraid to look at their ledgers to Mr. Pfeiffer. see if they are worth anything or

poration and a director of numer- cided not to retain the superinous banks and other corporations, tendent. The three trustees have led himself in the generaliza- not given any reasons for their

have been a very rich man they will give their reasons when have always thought that the the petitions are presented to the We don't know where they

ed better times ditions if men "will ju to work and swest a little.

Now read the Claudilled page.

Benjamin P. Merrick, counsel farmers will be so mad at the Demfor the receiver, challenged the ocrats that they will vote for the power of a state to impose a Republicans."

Club Makes Plans -One hundred workers and vol-Petoskey, Mich., April 19, (P) The Petoskey winter club toent; Wilson McDonald. secretary. over a five-acre tract and threatenand Allan McCune, treasurer. The ing to ignite twenty oil and gas club made plans to enlarge its

wells within a radius of a mile. skating rink to provide a track After it had been capped. J. C. for races on which six to eight Arthurs, the owner, estimated the laps will make a mile. The field [damage at around \$4.000. The well, flowing 400 barrels a day, was betoboggan slide will be improved lieved to have been ignited by sparks from a locomotive on the railroad right-of-way 500 feet distant. No one was injured.

Newfoundland To

Hold Election In

Newfoundland, Premier Sir Rich-

The premier made this statement

n reply to a question by F. C.

Alderdice, opposition leader, at the

bly since the April 5 riots, when

In McPherson Case

the grand jury returned the indic ment on the basis of his testimon regarding vice conditions in D

first session of the house of assem-

at the end of May, or in June."

Want Pfeiffer to Stay

Iron River-Petitions asking the board of education to reensage Carl A. Pfeiffer as superintendent of schools for the ensuing year were in circulation to-

day. The movement in Pfeiffer's behalf was started by a group of friends who have been advised that the board does not contemplate giving him a contract for the 1932-33 term. The petitions who, once were wealthy are now with the value of the services of in part read: "We are impressed

Sir Richard was forced by an angry According to reports based on mob to fiee the city. Schwab, who is chairman of the by a vote of three to two at an **Delays Decision** the board of Bethlehem Steel cor- informal meeting last week deeliable information, the board

Detroit, April 19 (AP)-Recorder's action. It is stated, however, that Judge W. McKay Skillman today delayed until tomorrow his decision ion of money in my lifetime board at its meeting tomorrow on a motion to quash a 1931 grand inst, when teachers for the mare no rich in America to 1932-33 term will be elected. All the police blackhand squad. on a motion to quash a 1931 grand ion. MacPherson was suspended from the police force last June 16 store

Nick Harris, Los Angeles detec-tive in the identification bureau, says hairs are split by a "microtone" for identification purposes, Itroit assessment district bonds.

them.

"Our state sinking funds now have \$567.000 of city of Royal Oak, and \$300.000 of Michigan State College union building sessment district bonds are not sound securities. I insist that the sinking funds shall not be made Democratic party. But he seems a dumping ground for poor securities.

Marathon Race Won By German Runner

Boston, April 19. (AP)-The machine-like strides of Paul Debruyn, 24-year-old German marathon champion, wore out 220 rivals today as they carried him home first in the 36th running of the Hopkinton-Boston marathon. 200 yards ahead of Jimmy Henigan of Medford, last year's win-

Debruyn finished strong in 2 hours, 33 minutes and 36 2-5 seconds, less than a half-minute Fire In Oil Well slower than the mark established by Johnny Miles, the Canadian Mt. Pleasant, Mich., April 19 (AP) ace, back in 1929.

Willie Kyronen of the Finnish-American A. C., New York., who unteer farmers brought the flaming ran third past five of the seven oil well Schug No. 1 under control checking stations, finished in that late today after a five-hour battle. position, 23 seconds later than The well spouted flames 80 feet Henigan, whose time was in the air, spraying burning oil 2:34:32.

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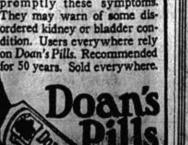
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Young, has received word that he

had been appointed to the Army

Flying School at Fort Randolph

Local politicians attended the

from the Alger district, L. E.

Redmond and J. E. Quinlan, All

parts of the district were repres-

ented excepting Emmet county,

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about 80 attending.

soldier's bonus.

The

Fred Coon.

. Lundgaard.

Attend C. M. T. C. at Fort Brady

San Antonio, Texas, and is to ap-Ninety Delta county boys have pear at Selfridge Field sometime before August 1 to take the exmade application for the Citizens. Military Training Camp at Fort amination. This appointment has Brady, according to a report received from the headquarters of the interest of Congressman Frank Michigan Reserve District at De-P. Bohn and of Major Royce of troit. The county's regular quota the Michigan air force. Russell, is only 40.

who has been staying here with his father this winter, is a grad-The applicants are: uate of the Denver high school Escanaba - John V. Anzalone, Donald N. Belanger, Philip H. Bra- and has been a student at the Unzeau, Samuel J. Brazeau, William iversity of Michigan engineering E. Butler, Wilfred J. Chartrand, school for two and a half years. Gordon F. Demars, Ray W. Doty, The school to which he has had Stanley W. Drake, Stanley E. Fin- the honor of appointment is often negan, George M. Froberg, Andrew spoken of as the "West Point of released. E. Gayan, John C. Hansen, John B. the Air.'

Harvey, Marmaduke V. Holm, REPUBLICANS ATTEND MEET George H. Johnson, George H. Lafave, Alfred J. Lafleur, Ray S. Leduc, John F. Little, Edward J. district convention of the Re-Moersch, Oscar D. Moreau, John M. publican party held in the Sault L. Nelson, Grant K. Nygaard, Leon- al chairman with Sheriff John the home of his parents, Mr. and ard F. Olson, Kenneth E. Parent, Turnbull as delegate. Others who Mrs. Irvin DuRoy. Gail O. Peterson, Ralph E. Rose, attended were Dr. H. E. Perry, Morley J. Rushford, Roald A. Schou, Jay E. Steede, Gordan I Stegath, Ralph V. Sundquist, Clarence R. Trottier, Thomas I. Wilkinson and Wilfred J. Yelland. Gladstone - Nels W. Aplegren,

Orville G. Bizeau, Percy R. Clouse Albert R. Cretens, Gust P. Cretens, Elmer G. Holm, Lawrence J. Johnson, Lyle O. Long, Vernon A. Long, Clifford M. Mineau, John I. Mingay, Hilding N. Nelson, Raymond N. Nelson, Donald G. Swan, Alfred A. White, Lloyd V. Olson and Alfred White.

Nahma - Llewellyn F. Bramer, Howard L. Marlowe, Ulysses J. Maynard, Howard J. Olmsted, Edward H. Sargent, Daniel G. Schafer, Ivan A. Schafer, William A. Sefolk and William R. Truckey. Masonville - Ernest A. Carron. Paul C. Duroy, Chester R. Lapine and Clayton Wright. Rapid River-Gordon G. Caswell Stanley J. Forest, Glenn Columb and Raymond J. Gravelle.

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evening with their mother, Mrs. The members of the Hugh Al-Alfred Froberg. lan McInnis Post, American Le-Miss Gertrude Paul has region, balloted on Monday night turned to school again, after a on the bonus question. The vote month's illness. stood fourteen and two, favoring William Froberg and son Billy the immediate payment of the of Osler, called at the Alfred Froberg home Thursday evening. Manistique, called at the Duran-

children are still being ceau home Sunday. served a hot meal at the community building, the preparation of the food being done by Mrs. It is the plan of the committee

to continue to serve the meals as Goumont. Garden-Bernard W. Gauthier.

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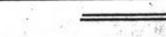
who will serve during the ensuing year, was announced yesterday by President G. A. Cotton. The committes are as follows:

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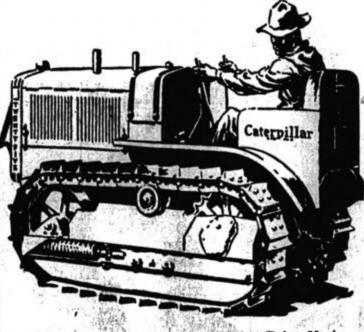
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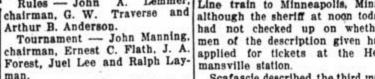
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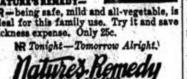


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PAGE FOUR THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS that the taxpayer has proper cause for concern. He has tired A Morning Hympagar Published Daily Recept Monday by The Eccanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOEN 7. NORTON, President and General Manager. Office 406 408 Ladinatas S. of watching his tax bill climb steadily through the addition of expensive frills to our public administration of schools and munithe Ast of March 7, 1918, 4, 1960, at the periodilos at Recanaba, cipalities and state. Now, with By Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 56,800 severing Delts. Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch strrier systems in Manistique, Gladatene, Munising and Newberry, salag rate cards on application. Member Michigan Lague of Home Dallian National Advertising Representative 615 Lenington Avanue, New York. 15 E. W. 15 E. Wacker Drive, Chicage Subscription Daily by carrier, per week Daily by carrier, per year (in advance) Rates Daily by mail, per year (In advance) -EDITORIAL-SIMPLE, ISN'T IT? their petitioners have acted THE problem in this country promptly in making concessions. at the present time is not over-The latest outburst of the tax reproduction, but under-consumpductionists was before the county board of supervisors Tuesday and several Democrats are in traintion. In his inspiring talk Monthey applauded lustily when reso- ing for the ordeal in 1933. day, James G. Daly, editor of The futions of retrenchment went on Sample Case, offered a simple solution of a question that has been the records. Today some are not quite so sure the sharp retrenchvexing the American people the ments were borne of wisdom in. portant word in the English lanlast couple years, but how to get the entire country stirred up to stead of hysteria, and others are f concerted action still remains a outspoken that the economy pen dulum has swung too far. difficult task, Mr. Daly stated that the Team . . . Work Program of the United A hue and cry of the reduction-Commercial Travelers of Amer- ists is the uncertain industrial ics has as its objective the stimu- outlook and the imperative need lation of the demand for more for smaller public expenditures. goods and the inculcation in the We have heard it in meeting after public's mind a realization of the meeting until what optimism we fallacy of forcing the merchant to have left has, at times, been ensell at a loss. Sound economics, guilfed by a fear of the future. years past and we reiterate now Mr. Daly pointed out, requires Speakers for the reductionists can that Japan has no desire to acthat everyone must make his see no sunshine or comfort for quire the Philippines. profit in the various steps in the months to come. If they have complex plan of manufacture and succeeded in making Iron county distribution. tax conscious they have also gone The laborer must get some- far in making the people fear con- treasury money to pay off their thing above the bare living wage scious. If they continue their so that he can buy some of the bear raiding without some props hoarding their own deposits. luxuries, such as radios and au- from the optimists, we may as tomobiles which stimulated the well reconcile ourselves to a prosperity wage in this country dreary, twelfth-month or two, curred by public authority must in the last decade. The manufac- Shall, we submit to this with piti- be met, and there is none to turer, wholesaler and retailer. ful helplessness or shall we assert too, must all make a profit, or our natural courage and, facing else they will go out of business. the facts, plan our course and sity. In a common sense way, Mr. fight it through? Daly explained the need of in-creasing demand for goods as a The depression is not the first means of bringing about economic facing Iron county nor are condi-

recovery. There is no business tions worse than we have encoun- tions. because there is no demand for tered before. 'We went through goods, he explained; there is no it in '93; we had tastes of it in demand because there is no mon- 1907. 1912, and 1921; but never ey; there is no money because did we observe so much fear and in China is based upon the in-

Hoover had no opposition for the job of tossing out that first ball in Washington this year, but A bunch of Los Angeles doc-

uage. They must have forgoten the thousands who hold their obs simply by saying "Yes" at the right time and place.

Quotations We have declared for many

-Spokesman for the Japanese government.

> The big bankers are taking own obligations and are still

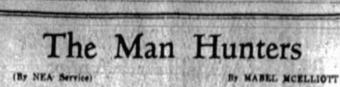
-Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas The costs which have been inmeet them but the taxpayer. -Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. president of Columbia Univer-

The most important aspect of business betterment has been the widespread return of banks to more normal operating condi-

-The Journal of the American Rankers' Association.

The only danger of civil war there is no work; there is no work foreboding as we have seen in the possible assumption that the because there are no factories past six mouths. Have we lost present government will surrenthe grim courage of our early setder rights and impair our sou

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his income cut off entirely or CHAPTER XVIII although the conversation of vastly diminished, he has stepped "I'M atraid you'll have to work fended her. "What do you know overtime tonight, Miss Carey." about Mrs. Heath?" she asked in out boldly, though belatedly, to call a halt to these foolish indul-sences. He is right in his de-mands, of course, but he must not permit or tolerate his leadership

permit or tolerate his leadership to lose its head. If ever there erhill business finished." The entrance of a spectacled and superior secretary, from "Til call my aunt." Susan said. "Good girl." he approved. Meeting Ray in the wash room It was six o'clock. Presently it was a time for straight thinking and cool judgment it is now. Tax reduction beyond reason may mean temporary economy but irthat she would be working late. ing over her notes, the thick, reparable damage in the end. Ray's round, interested eyes un- white sheets in an evergrowing Let's make our changes slowly winkingly surveyed her. and cautiously, knowing they are sound. Then we shall have no Jack then?"

Susan flushed at the implica- door and went down the hall on later cause for profound regrets. "I'm working for Mr. light, dancing feet. Then the tion. Syd Franklin, Brooklyn's fa-Heath." she said with dignity, gate of the elevator clanged and Ray applied a touch of mascara the whole building seemed to remous bull fighter, had to go to Mexico to put on a demonstration. fect. and stood back to judge the et- lapse into silence. He was outclassed in New York.

"That skinflint!" she disposed of Ernest Heath summarily. "He's not!" said Susan indignantly. "He's very nice." "Yeh, I know," Ray scoffed, "He has a castle out on the north shore and a lotta polo ponies and

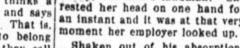
all that stuff and he thinks people who work for him are made tors think "No" is the most im- of iron or something. Betcha be didn't ask you if you had a date. her." she thought indignantly. OUR BOARDING HOUSE "He's the kind that thinks a if she doesn't happen to belong

to his set or whatever they call it. Whew! The way some of these rich bables carry on is nobody's business. From what I

himself.

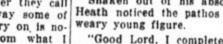
ized suddenly that she was ravenously hungry. She looked at the en.

Shaken out of his absorption. Heath noticed the pathos of the

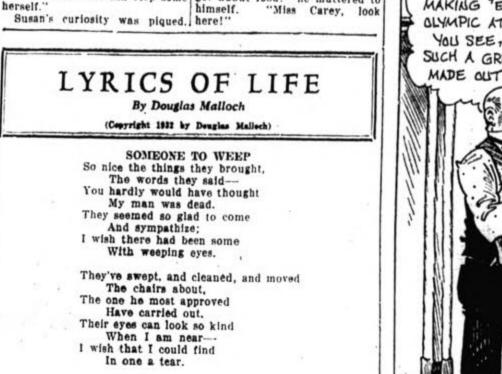


clock. It was a quarter past sev-"Surely he doesn't expect me to work all evening without din-

"Why, the man's inhuman!" She girl goes straight home and says an instant and it was at that very rested her head on one hand for



"Good Lord, I completely forhear, his own wife can step some got about food!" he muttered to



KETCH ON ...

No other love he had. He was so true: I almost would be glad If there were two.

Susan sat up and shook the I don't want any mistakes in mists out of her eyes. "I'm sorry, 1 was just resting. I got so fearfully tired," she murmured confusedly. The man came and stood

expressing his concern, "I com- of her desk,

pletely forgot you'd had no dinner," he said. "What shall we wanting to speak to you about do about it? You must be worn anyhow. Miss Carey," he said. out, poor child." His tone was half-humorous, a more serious one. "Miss quarter laps. The pair raced neck half-caressing. Susan seemed to O'Connell isn't coming back, She and neck during the early laps. him at the moment indeed the doesn't feel too fit and it appears

merest child. "Let's see," he was thinking proposes to go down there to live. easy the victor. and superior secretary, from "Til call my aunt," Susan said. "Good girl," he approved. Meeting Ray in the wash room little later, Susan mentioned was seven and she was still toilsomething sent over? It will raise in salary and more respon- Hanley; Second, John McCall, R. tay's round, interested eyes un-white sheets in an evergrowing rinkingly surveyed her. "Och, you've made it up with ack then?" His tone was decidedly of you. What do you say?" Hanley: Second, John McCall, R. "University of you. What do you say?" Louis Follo, J. F. Pryal: Sixth. departed. Waring slammed the jovial.

"I'm so terribly hungry." Su-san confessed with a little laugh, "that anything at all would be just heavenly.

"That's that, then," announced IN the inner room Mr. Heath Mr. Heath firmly, reaching for a worked over his blueprints. He telephone. Struck by another inwas so impersonal a figure that spiration, he wavered. "I may as terribly shy. Susan was scarcely conscious of well have a bite myself." he said asked abruptly. She told him. now located at their farm in his presence. The back of her with the air of a man settling a Briefly she sketched in her life Pine Ridge. momentous question. "Look here, let the rest of that house.

to until you've had food. You're half-dead with fatigue now and

I'D BE GLAD TO TRY

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE

HIM TO KNOW HOW TO

WALK ON HIS HIND LEGS?

LET'S TRY HIM ANYWAY ...

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those figures." SUSAN comp enough to enjoy the respite. The man shifted some papers aside

side her desk, his lean, dark face and seated himself on the edge

"There's something I've been dropping his bantering tone for a mile skating race by one and a "Miss quarter laps. The pair raced neck

but as the race neared an end she has some Florida, land and Lafond forged ahead and was

complied,

willing

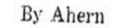
of you. What do you say?" "I--I'm delighted." fluttered Susan. "I'll do my best and hope you'll be satisfied with me." Seventh, Carl Johnson, John

you'll be satisfied with me." Strom. "Good!" He smiled at her.

"Why, he's really awfully nice," thought Susan. "That Mrs. D. J. Duranceau will "That leave today for a visit in Minstiffness and coldness I used to neapolis. be afraid of probably mean he's

Charles Swickard and family "Where do you live?" Heath have moved from Kates and are with Aunt Jessie in the little

Noel Bissonette of Escanaba Fownship, transacted business in (Continued On Page Eight.) his city yesterday.





WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1982.

'Looking Backward'

APRIL 20, 1912

the Gladstone roller rink Dona LaFond of Gladstone defeated

Lanse Williams of Manistique in

In an exciting skating race at

operating because there is no der tiers or have we acquired a new erneignty. mand for goods.

ever, in creating a normal de- ourselves into the fight, mand for goods, is the restoration of public confidence. With confidence resumed, people will start to buy, and then steadily the country will shake off its economic lethargy.

RACKETEERS AGAIN TWO years ago, two men there must be resistance to the atpurported, to have secured when they were shipwrecked in Siberia and managed to smuggle into this country.

Because they had been brought in duty free, the two pseudo-sailthey alleged, could be bought for about three hundred dollars. It is understood that several Escasame goods could be bought at local stores for from 50 to 75 dollars.

Last Monday, the two same racketeers breezed into Escanaba, driving an expensive 12-cylinder job. This time, they told the story that they had smuggled in some oriental rugs. The police Inspected their stock of goods. however, and found that it was manufactured in Toledo, Ohio.

leave the city. And thus, probably several citizens were premoral: "Patronize your trust- Salary reductions for teachers, as worthy local merchant."

TAX REDUCTION

(Iron River Reporter) IRON county, with characteristic zest, has assumed the upper naula leadership in demands for tax reduction by its officers from village through to county. There is nothing half-hearted in erning boards. Delegations ave appeared before the road ion, the school boards, ad the county board with well officers should go in giving relief. And these boards with

wisdom which preceives warnings ! It's a short circle, and the com- far in, advance? In groping for mercial travelers have rolled up an answer we have wondered if tion to break it. There is just as ship. There is evidence our faith much as real wealth in the coun- and spirits are waning before the try as before the stock market trumpeters of our national dilemerash, and it must be put to work. ma. If so, the time is at hand What is the first requisite, how- to take up our belts and throw . . .

There is no wisdom in questioning the need for public economy for figures bolster them on every hand. The national and state governments are being pressed by taxpayers and the battle is raging on all local fronts.

dressed as sallors blew into town tempts of those who would crush out the good as well as the bad. We had the local spectacle this week of an attempt to reduce the county engineer-manager from a

salary of \$4.200 to \$2,400. Only a few days before the road comors, known in modern parlance as ductions of 15 per cent, including mission had ordered salary re- BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES racketeers, claimed they could of- the engineer, but the reductionprices. Genuine Siberian furs. the engineer drew a comparatively fat salary, he was made a special target. There was no thought of the fact he administered in the naba citizens fell for the fake bar- past year the spending of more gains, only to learn later to their than half a million dollars and bitter disappointment that the that in his hands was the opportunity of wasting, through improper management, many times the salary paid him. The question was not of proper management or

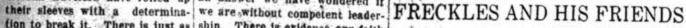
competency, but an hysterical cry that no man's worth is equivalent to \$3.500. •

These measures may meet the popular fancy of the hour but they are fraught with danger and our sober senses must tell us so. for if they do not we shall destroy They were told by police to all we have built up. At present the Iron River board of education is considering budget cuts all vented from being sypped. The the way from 20 to 50 percent.

we understand them, will be from 18 to 33 per cent of last year's contract wage. Even in the face of dire need for economy there is grave danger the board may proceed too far. Should the teachers be called upon to absorb most of the economy advanced for the year, or should the board comb its other expenditures closely and adthe demands so far laid before just this relief somewhere between the two? Perhaps the board has done this, but the early programs proposed a procedure so revolutionary the structure of the school system was in jeopardy.

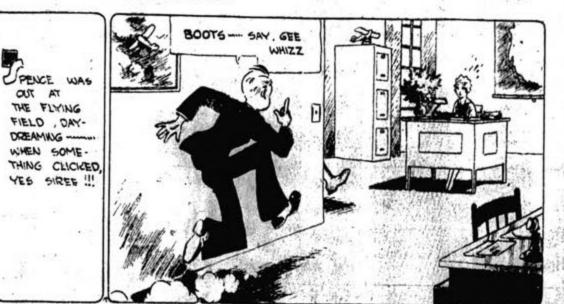
We admit there are many dissegard for the sincerity of concerting problems before us and Dr. H. H. Kung, ex-minister of industries of China.

Then, when the rest were gone, Here she and I Together would grieve on Until we die.





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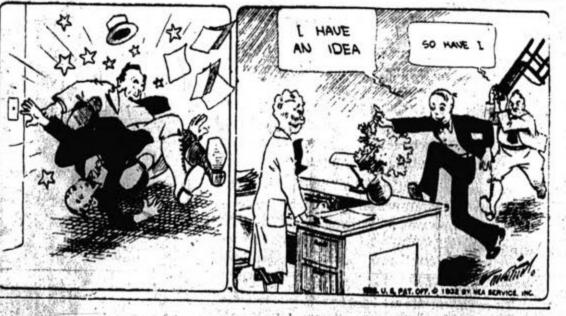


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By Martin







WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1932.

ESCANABA GETS Cheney and Meighan TROUT LICENSES Accept Salary Cuts

Trout licenses may be obtained at six different places in Delta county, including three agencies in Escanaba, one at Gladstone, one at Rock and one at Ensign.

officer at headquarters here, to general reduction in teachers' salawhom has been assigned the duty of making up the list of dealers and licenses:

Conservation headquarters, Escaphenson; Delta Hardware branch tore, 1111 Ludington.

Green's Hardware, Gladstone, Magnuson store, Ensign,

Although the resident trout li-Although the resident trout li-cense will cost \$1.75, it is antici-pated the increase will not keep many fishermen off the streams. Cheney to respect ally in view of the grade supervisor will be much in the contract for Mr. Cheney to ness of the great Heavenly Fabeen printed and the sale is expected to crowd this number closely. No fee is charged for other fishing "xcept to non-residents, who must

Look For Tags

Conservation Director George R. high school building, equipment and carry a small metal identification to qualify for the degree, it is taking his degree work. tag on its gill cover. He asks that necessary to take one year's work this tag be removed and forwarded at the university while in residence untary ten percent reduction, his were not in my mind as I preachto the fisheries division of the Uni- in addition to the summer terms. salary for the time he actually ed. and if I had made such state- county board of supervisors ap- will advertise for new bids on a versity of Michigan, together with A year ago, when Mr. Cheney's con- spends in the service of the Escainformation covering the length, tract with the board expired, they naba schools will be based on a weight, date, location and waters were informed that he did not wish yearly salary of \$5220 per 52-week theme. from which the fish was taken. to sign a new contract as he had year, instead of the \$5800 stipulated

The limit on all species of trout arranged to study for his degree is 45 in one day, or in possesssion during the 1931-32 term. At that it one time. The fish must be seven time he had secured a fellowship nches long. A 14-inch limit has which materially reduced the cost been placed on all pike this year, and had reason to believe that he Muskellunge must be 30 inches long would be able to get reduced rates and the other species may be taken for his children in a school operwithout regard to size. Only five, ated in connection with the uni pike constitute a daily limit, but versity. These arrangements had there is no limit on the number of been made a year previously, but muskellunge. The daily catch of he had secured permission from perch and the bass is 25 of the the university authorities to postcombined species. pone them until 1931-32 as he did

Schools Naming Spelling Champs For "Bee" Finals ing staff under the direction of Mr.

Cheney to plan the courses and Names of spelling champions changes necessary in order to put who will represent their respec- into effect the new system made tive schools in the finals of the possible by the addition of the new second Escanaba Dally Press school. The board felt that it spelling bee to be held in this city would be extremely unwise to start on April 30 continue to pour into in this new system without the Press office. Mr. Cheney, guiding Harold Ringstrand, 12-year-old

Six Places in Delta At the last meeting of the board several conferences were held with of education, letters were read out Mr. Cheney being present and trust under the brief space in your valued paper, to reply to an article written by Mr. A. W. Wolfe, regarding my and it is all for our good, and the organgrade supervisor, voluntarily offer- at \$5600 for the first year, \$5800 ing to accept a straight ten percent for the second year and \$6000 for reduction in their salaries for the the third year. As Mr. Cheney is 1932-33 school year.

were both under contract for the by fifty-two to get the weekly William Haglund, conservatiion next school year before the recent salary. Terms of Contract ries was contemplated. Although

both could have collected the full

The board expressed their pleas-Coop store, A. N. Rivers, Rock. ure at the commendable attitude close of the term are to be paid went on to state why I thought he has, also, placed me in a very

Cheney to Enter Columbia an advanced degree for several by the board and he is to be paid Christ.

employed on a twelve-month basis, Miss Meighan and Mr. Cheney the above figures should be divided

According to the terms of the

three-year contract, Mr. Cheney is Mr. Wolfe took exception, was used earlier in my sermon: contract salary, they felt that this to be granted a leave of absence this: "That we ought, in a way, "Somehow. I never feel that good giving out the supply of blanks, re-would not be fair to the other during the second year in order to to thank God for the depres-things belong to me till I have teachers. All other contracts ex- continue studying for his degree. sion, for it is teaching thousands shared them with someone else?

pire at the end of this term and, if renewed, will take the new salary schedule which includes a five per-actually spends in the service of what it meant to conserve, peo-I feel, Mr. Editor, that Mr. naba, opposite state fair/grounds; schedule which includes a nye perpercent reduction on account of pennes to New York when entering meaning of need, or want are to- injustice, and a great wrong in the shortening of the next school the university, his tuition and ex- day in the bread-line, I also stated reporting such deliberate falsepenses while in New York, and his that one of America's greatest hoods regarding my discourse

many fishermen off the streams. heavier next term on account of make four specified trips to Esca- ther. Second-Because of the me the object of attack, and that naba during his university term. fullness of the blessings. Third-His expenses to and from Escanaba Because of our freedom through opportunity of airing his pet Mr. Cheney has been working for on these four trips are to be paid faith in the finished work of theme "THE OTHER FELLOW advertise for bids for carrying mail

pay \$4 this year to fish in Michigan university of New York City for trips. It was felt that the contract the things Mr. Wolfe accuses me two summer terms at his own ex. was fair to everyone, as it gave the of saying. "We are not our broth pense and has specialized in Junior, services of Mr. Cheney during the er's keeper". "Keep yourself and

1931-32 school year when it was let others do the same or starve Hogarth is making an appeal to administration, which made him ex- important to have him in order "The elder (meaning me) told us trout fishermen this year to ob-'cedingly valuable to this commu-serve carefully if any of the brook, nity when it decided to build the smoothly and, in return, assures our wants and save", "Savefice brown or rainbow trout they catch new Junior high school. In order him of a position for a year after virtue". These are not only false

statements made by Mr. Wolfe Taking into consideration his vol. regarding my sermon, but, they together irrelevant with my What was my friend Mr. Wolfe mission, according to George

thinking about when I stated :: Barstow, road commissioner. in the contract.

"We do not understand the work-ing of Divine Providence, any more than we understand the de-To Meet Saturd To Meet Saturday velopment of life in the little seed

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Communication

REPLIES TO WOLFE

Mr. Wolfe's report of my dis-

Everything". All else that he re-

The economic question upon

his own imagination.

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velopment of life in the liftle seed corn in the earth as it goes on to its richest end. That all we have to do is, to do our part in life, and trust God to do His. That we

sermon of Sunday morning, April that back of it all is the great ization, announc-Divine mind working out our

ed yesterday. good, with us. Where could Mr. course is true only in one phase: Wolfe's mind have been when I the theme: "Thank God for declared that "No matter how lit-Plans for the fourth annual potato, hay and tle or much we have, we should ported to your paper grew out of be thankful, and show our grain show, which is to be thanks by sharing with others our held in Newberjoy. Again, when I said, quoting which I commented, and to which from an illustration that I had ry in October. will be discuss-

ed. There is alconsiderable CLANAHAN 80 unfinished business from the meeting which was held at show time in Marquette last fall, Mr. Clanahan stated.

expenses to Escanaba after the sins is the sin of "Waste": Then I of last Sunday morning, but that

that people ought to "Thank God embarrassing position with mentioning: friends of this city. There is only one reason in my

is, that he might have another

AND HIS MONEY" Very truly yours

R. C. G. WILLIAMS. Pastor, First Methodist Church, Escanaba, Michigan,

No Action Taken

Menominee-No definite ac-

Postmaster Geniesse states that tion was taken Saturday at a the contract that will be let will be meeting of the Menominee Coun-1a temporary one to fill the emergty road commission with a spe-ency, and that probably about a cial committee of the Menominee month later the postal department

ments, they would have been al- pointed to confer on the removal permanent contract. Several bus of Superintendent Seymour Jus- and taxicab operators are planning will also require the pick-up and tema of the county road com to submit bids, it is understood. The contract for carrying mail ern depot in this city and the Soc between Gladstone and Escanaba Line depot in Gladstone.

BRIEFLY TOLD

view pavilion, Danforth. The verines will play.

spices of the Locanaba

drum and bugie corps. a l dance will be held tonight at

Joins Steamer Crew -- Kennett bee, who has made an extensive Jensen, 1319 Lake Shore Drive study of them, reported Tuesday. left Monday evening for Milwanke study of them, reported Tuesday. The martins, who are advance to begin the season's work all scouts for the entire flock, were the steamer Price McKinney. Cap noted by Mr. Buckbee on Mon- tain Peter Johnson of Milwauke day, in the same home they vaformerly of Escanaba, is master of cated for the winter season. This the ship, pair, according to the habits of Court of Honor-There will be a the bird, will disappear and will soon return with the entire flock. The martins' arrival this session of the Boy Scout court honor at the gymnastum of the Jun-

season is at about the time of lor high school tonight at 7 o'clock. Following the court of honor there will be a meeting of the scout ex-ecutive board to begin at 8:15 their arrival on other years. Fire Weather-Increasing cloudiness probably followed by showers o'clock.

this afternoon, tonight and possibly Fifty-five Roosevelt-for-Presi-Thursday, is the forecast from the dent clubs in Alabama have a weather bureau at Escanaba. Temmembership of between 20,000 peratures will be in the fifties, with and 30,000. increasing humidity.

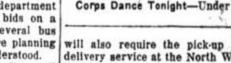
Fish Fine Quality-Big catches of whitefish were reported at Escanaba yesterday by commercial fishermen. One boat brought in a haul of 1800 pounds, and the fish were of excellent quality. Some dory are also being caught.

Grass Dry-Small fires in grassy areas were prevalent in Delta county yesterday. No extensive damage was done, but wardens and towermen were constantly on the lookon a temporary Star route between small blazes were being watched Escanaba, North Escanaba, Wells closely. and Gladstone to supplant the serv-

ice now maintained by the Esca-Ready for Tourists-Owners of naba Traction company. The tractourist cabins in Delta county are tion' company has announced that preparing for the arrival of the it will suspend operations April 30. overnight visitor. Equipment and buildings are being painted up and cleaned up ready for the annual vacation season.

Corps Dance Tonight-Under the

delivery service at the North West





FROM Xanthi and Cavalla Smyrna and Samsoun . . . the fin-Turkish tobaccos travel





Efforts will be made to have a larger show in 1932 than in the three preceding years. Marquette had the show in 1931 and Escanaba had it-in 1929 and 1930.

Will Ask for Bids For Carrying Mail Escanaba-Gladstone

Notice was received by Postmas

son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ring- changes necessary and had specialstrand, 1029 Sheridan Road, city. [ized in the study of Junior high won the senior title of the Web- work. It was recognized that Mr. ster school of Escanaba. Harold Cheney could not be asked to postis in grade 6-A. Ruth Sovey pone his plans again and thereby is in grade 6-A. Ruth Solves pone his plans again and the solves placed second and George Cass, lose the advantages of his fellow-third. Ruth went down on the ship, in the university without of-word "administration" while the solution of the solution o knowledge."

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At the Ford River Mills school senior honors were won by Willie Flath, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Flath, Bark River, Route 1. He is in the seventh grade Junior Peterson placed second and third went Herbert to Scheeneman. Herbert thought faster than he spoke and skipped the "t" in "examination." Junior failed on "accomplished." Junior honors were won by Floyd Orth. 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orth, Route 1 Bark River, He is a fourth grader. Kathleen Johnson and Phyllis Retmann finished second and third, respectively. Margaret Molloy teaches at this

school. were tied for second place. The phronia O. Fosdick.

pupils are taught by Miss Flornce Johnson.

At the Enshaw school in Ford John Hubert, Route 1, Escanaba. won by Eileen Tryan, 7, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tryan

of Escanaba. She is only a first grader. Eileen misspelled the word "knew" but not until she had spelled down, Phyllis, La-Valley and Josephine Holland.

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Last War Veteran Attends Funeral **Of Henry Russell**

no wish to be absent during the

planning and construction of the

During the summer of 1931, it

was necessary for the entire teach-

was thoroughly familiar with the

new Junior high school.

Marquette-Patrick Ryan, 87 Marquette's last surviving Civil war veteran, attended funeral services here for the late Henry C. Russell, 87-year-old "wearer of the blue," who died Sunday in the National Home for Volunteer Soldiers in Milwaukee. The Masonic lodge

charge of the funeral.

Henry C. Russell was born No-vember 4, 1844, in Kalamazoo, Lucille Charon, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Charon won the senior title at the Newhall school in Delta county. She is in the eighth grade. Stella Charon, a sister of the champion and Eyelyn Johnson ware tied for second place. The

His occupation was that of surveyor and land looker estimating timber lands. He came to the River township, Mary Ann Hu- upper peninsula in 1881 and enbert, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gaged in the lumber business on his own account, cutting timber won the senior title. Mary Ann, in the vicinity of Munising before an eighth grader, defeated Lloyd that town had been surveyed. He an eighth grader, defeated Lloyd then was employed for eight and Johnny LaValley in the fin-als. The junior championship was won by Eileen Tryan, 7, daughand Marquette.

Railroad Loses Case

Iron Mountain-Judge Frank Bell, in a special session; of Dickinson county circuit the. court held at Marquette, has dismissed the bill of complaint filed 10 MORE HORSEPOWER for Every FORDSON OWNER Your Old Fordson Accepted as Down Payment on The NEW Improved Fordson Improved Fordson 21 VITAL IMPROVEMENTS money.

Information to that effect came in the official order of dismissal and dissolution received this morning by W. S. Cudlip, Dickinson county clerk.

Sabol was injured in July 24 1929, while employed on a circus train which was being switched on the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks in Iron Mountain. Suit was started in the Gogebic circuit court in Nov-ember of that year, and the judgment of \$18,000 was re-turned.

Sealing operations in the Pri-bilof islands under the bureau of fisheries have yielded a net prof-It to the United States treasury in the last 14 years of \$2,511,000.

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handed departure from Cuba and tracing the course of events thereafter through the invasion of Tlas-Otumba to the final triumph.

And what a story it makes! A handful of mutinous and discour- Dorothy Croswell, Capitola Perry, aged men crossing fantastic mountains, fighting unceasing battles and coming to old age with nothing but gren, Irene Erickson, Ellen Erick-memories to feed on-is not all of son, Geraldine Kenneally, Robert and the longer contact with such ed to all ladies of the church and this made to order for a poet?

Mr. MacLeish has written a very Brie, Lula McMillie, Margaret Nelfine book. Somehow he has cap son, Bernice Perry, Capitola Perry, tured the essential quality of the James Roberts, Irving Venderville, whole thing in his rhymeless, free- Irene Wiltzius. flowing stanzas; the danger, the weariness, the heat. the visions. the sense of having arrived in a new timeless world. "Conquistador" is one of the notable books of the vear.

than two years ago, lost their bers of his family." hearts to policemen and married For That Afternoon them, the three policewomen lost their jobs on the force. Appar-Lunch ently it never occurred to anyone TRY OUR HOME-MADE to let the women hold their jobs and fire the policemen! **Banana** Cream Pie Births Topped with whipped cream. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wittlock of Appetizing sandwiches and

cup of delicious coffee. CLEAN, QUALITY, SERVICE **DELUXE CAFE**

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of the disease The honor roll pupils are: Robert LeClaire, Allen Reno, Junior Croswell, Thern Dahlgren, Irene is important to remember that will hold its annual birthday party sion of the tint is a soft sunlight cala, the massacre at Cholula, the Erickson, Joyce LeClaire, Ellen poverty by itself does not and Thursday afternoon at the church.

Schmit, Geraldine Kenneally, Gene-

Lula McMillie. LeClaire, Joyce LeClaire, John La- a person is, the greater is the their friends. The officers will be

fected

WOMEN PAY!

Ford River are the parents of a

daughter, born Saturday, April 16,

at the family home. Both Mrs.

Wittlock and the daughter, who has

been named Jeanette Louise, are

danger of acquiring the disease. Children in a tuberculous household are very likely to become in-

Out in Sydney, Australia, when a person finds he has the disease, ent-Teacher association dance to be the Women's Police Corps more cal examination for other mem-

med

peats the colors.

BLACK STRAW

First Methodist Episcopal church mon yellow wool. The new ver-"In considering these facts it

cannot cause tuberculosis. Tuber- A thimble party will be held. New "noche trieste" and the battle of nice Perry, Otis Williams, Lillian culosis is caused only by the tu- officers for the coming year are bercle bacillus. The person who Mrs. Mark Hansen, president; Mrs. vieve Desmond, Lorraine Horbath, has the disease is the chief C. E. Snyder, first vice president; source of infection to others. The Mrs. Martin Peterson, second vice germs of tuberculosis are likely president; Mrs. Otto Paeske, secre-Perfect attendance pupils are: to be in his sputum, on his lips, tary; Mrs. James Ferguson, treas-Junior Croswell, Robert Cros- and on the eating and drink utento be in his sputum, on his lips, tary; Mrs. James Ferguson, treasdom on earth, losing their gold and well. Dorothy Croswell, Thern Dahl- sils he uses, unless they are care- chairman; Mrs. Davis, retiring

> hostesses. Bark River P. T. A. The regular meeting of the Bark

River Parent-Teacher association "Everyone who suspects he may have tuberculosis is urged will be held Thursday evening. to have a medical examination to April 28, at the school building. Final announcement of the Par make sure of his condition. If

three women recruits, signed on for he is also urged to secure medi- given in the near future will be made. Other important business will be taken up. There will be a program following and a social hour FOR STREET WEAR and a lunch. Everyone is invited

to attend. Officers of the association who vill serve during the coming school ear are: Mrs. Helmer Bruce, president; Mrs. Joseph LaVigne, vice president; Paul V. Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. Alfred Anderson reasurer.

Guests of Honor Mrs. Harold Benson and Miss Gwendolyn Sundquist were guests of honor at a delightful surprise party given Monday evening at Fourteenth street, by members of appropriately names the choir of the Swedish Mission

church. The affair was arranged in appreciation of Mrs. Benson's work as director of the choir, and Miss Sundquist's service as planist, and in particular of their recent with a black street dress, the activities in connection with the gay note is sounded by this Pa-Easter cantata which was successfully presented at the church. tou model of white straw, trim-A pot luck dinner was served with black satin and red grosgrain ribbon. The scarf reat 7 o'clock, followed by a short

program of talks by Albert Olson, choir chairman, and other members of the group. Social diversions concluded a most enjoyable evening.

SWEDISH WOMAN EDITOR

Jane Olson is the only woman

editor of a foreign language news-

paper in America. She edits the

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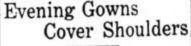
the essence of chic in this spring's evening gowns. While bare backs are still in, bare shoulders are out and many of the most elaborate models display a covered broadened shoulder line. attaining the covered shoulder: another is the handkerchief scarf draped over the shoulders and a third is a cap sleeve. ccomplish Much. STARCHED WHITE linen ep-

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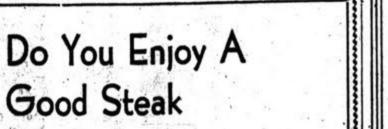
the Lys sector continued with great violence. Small gains were made, but allied lines were holding at important points.





A. D. Dupuis, Sec'y

Yeomen Mutual Ins. Co. members will take NOTICE have moved to 415 South 18th street. Pay your dues to my address, and State Savings aulets are used by Elizabeth Bank or 2nd and 4th Thursday meeting at Grenier hall. Hawes to give height and width to the silhouette of a navy creperoyal street dress, which she







summon additional help by telephone

When applicants apply for work today, they usually are asked to leave their telephone numbers. For the easiest and quickest way to summon additional help is by telephone.

In many instances, other things being equal, the person who can be reached by telephone gets the job.

Your telephone is one of your most important business and social assets. And, in emergencies, such as fire, accident or sudden sickness, your telephone is PRICE-LESS PROTECTION.



This black straw hat is trimmed with a feather fantasy fea-turing such vivid colors as red, black and white and is sufficient, says Jean Patou, to lend a spring touch to an otherwise sober en-

semble

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1982.

MANISTIQUE STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER ANNOUNCE CAST Bank Holiday IN LOCAL PLAY Is Proclaimed ON N. C. A. LIST In Manistique Local School Accredited "Disappearing Jimmy" to Be Presented At Gero By Association for Next Wednesday 26th Year

"Disappearing Jimmy." a three- proclamation declaring a bank act comedy sponsored by the Wo- holiday, for all of the banks of men's Aid of the First Presby- this city, for the remainder of the that Manistique high school has erlan church, will be presented week.

at the Gero Theatre next Wed-Plans for the reorganization of nesday, April 27, in matinee and the Manistique Bank have been and Secondary schools for the evening performances. The play under way for several weeks and period ending March 17, 1932. is under the direction of Mrs. it had been hoped that those The local school has been on the George Scheer

A great deal of care has been the necessity of a suspension in a total of 26 consecutive years. taken in the selection of the dif- business. But steadily increasing ferent local amateurs to exactly pressure caused its officers yesfit the characters in the cast and terday forenoon to change those Manistique theatre goers are as- plans. sured of a splendid evening of

Representatives of the other entertainment. banks in the city, together with "Disappearing Jimmy" is a city officials, were called into hilarious three-act comedy of conference, when it was decided home life written by Edmund K, that in the interest of an orderly Paul, well-known American play- disposal of the matter a legal holwright and its success is sounded iday for all of the banks of the from every locality in which it city should be declared. No conhas been produced. fusion of any kind attended the

action

Specialty Acts

Following is Mayor Eriksen's So that one does not experience! proclamation: tedious waits between acts, snappy specialties have been secured which will prove both amusing

WHEREAS, It has come to my and interesting Mrs. Elwood Taylor, who made attention that there is unrest such a pleasing success in "The among our citizens due to vicious produced last January and insidious propaganda circul-It Girl. by the Pythians, is playing the ated without good reason among part of Betty Benson, the soub- our people, which is likely to have rette lead. Others who also scor- its effect upon our business and ed in "The It Girl" and who will commercial life and threaten the appear in leading parts in this welfare of our people and its production next week are Eman- safety, and, uel Arrowood, Lydia Krueger, WHEREAS, Manistique busi-

and Clyde Hutt. ness and society rest upon firm Following is the complete cast: foundation and I do not propose Jimmy Jones-Emanuel Arroto stand idly by and permit such

wood actions and expressions to create of E. Smith, Jr.-E. R. James conditions that might seriously Schools is an accrediting agency Monroe affect the social and economic Diogenes Wimple-Clyde Hutt. welfare of the city and its people.

THEREFORE, and accordingly Foster Pence-Ian McKilligan. Simpson - Lawrence Toby Gorsche vested as the Mayor of the City Betty Benson-Mrs. Elwood Taylor.

Claire-Louise Lockwood-Ly-Wednesday, April 20th, Thursdie Krueger. 22nd, and Saturday. April 23rd. Mother Morgan-Mrs. F.

McNamara The advance sale of tickets

Dated at Manistique, Michigan, opened Monday under the chair- this 19th day of April, A. D. manship of Mrs. Bert Waters and 1932. the sale has been unusually good Signed Harry Eriksen, to date.

Mayor of the City of Manistique. Erikson To Assume CITY BRIEFS Duties Of Manager

Pending the reorganization of the Manistique Bank, Mayor Harry Eriksen yesterday issued 'a

R. H. Wilson, high school principal, has just been notified been accredited by the North

Central Association of Colleges plans could be completed without accredited list ever since 1907,

In explanation of the term accrediting, local school authorities have been advised that it is the established policy of the associ-

ation to prepare each year a new list of approved secondary schools accorded this honor and that no school is accredited by the North*Central association for a period longer than one year. Before any school can be considered for accrediting by the North Central association it must

be on the highest list of schools freshments will be served. upproved and accredited by the St. Alban's Guild-Members of

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St. Alban's Guild will meet this afternoon, at the church. The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock the school building and its equip and a pot luch lunch will be served

will furnish the music.

Herman Winkle,

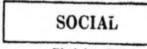
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TEEPLE BLDG.

Baptist Aid Meets-Election of records. gradular meeting of the Baptist Ladies' Aid society this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are the Mesdames Sanford Stone, Mary Carrington, and O. G. Quick,

Catholic Aid-A regular meetsociety will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school Secondary basement. Mrs. John Doyle and Mrs. Anton Weber are hostesses

> Odd Fellows Meeting-A regular business meeting of the Odd



happy occasion.

('ard ' Party

month, was held at the home of

with prizes being awarded to

Social Evening

regular social evening Monday

ary schools and institutions of Miss higher education are understood was hostess to fourteen girls at to be advisory in their character. her home Monday evening, the husband's; the date, court, The accrediting of schools by the occasion being her birthday an- and state, where naturalization north central association is a co-operative undertaking. Member- 6:30 o'clock, the tables being at- if naturalized through the parship in this association is purely tractively decorated with a color ent. the applicant must also give voluntary. It must be the desire scheme of yellow and green, yel-



Miss

taken

River.

A report of the Legion

B. C. Chatfield, Joseph Stur-

SOCIAL

Social

Mrs. Cowen was presented with

beautiful gift in memory of the

The party was arranged by

Mrs. Earl Potter and Mrs. Pearl

ent month, according to records

So far this year the stork has

at the city hall

Gladstone.

occasion.

Cowan.

Mrs. P. Cardin entertained at

committee of the Post.

the name, age, sex, birthplace, George Ames, Rapid River, visited Saturday at the home of of currency in payment of the naturalization data, address, etc. and voting record together with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burt. the signature of each qualified Miss Mary Cannon had as her elector shall be kept on convenuest over the week-end.

ient filing cards or loose leaf Frances Cashin of Escanaba. officers will be held at the regu- sheets in each city or township Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Snyder reand duplicates thereof for the elector's voting precinct. spending the week-end at their The law provides for periodic home here.

checking over of the list of regis-Herman Rosenblum, Chicago, tered electors for correctness of left Monday morning after visitaddress and precinct number, and ing for several days at the home for the elimination from the list of Mrs. Henry Rosenblum. ing of the Catholic Ladies' Aid of names of all electors who have Edward Gamache is visiting for this week. not voted within a two year petwo weeks in Detroit. Sunday he riod. Those removed from the lists for not voting must make attended a banquet for the Mich application to be reinstated. igan radio amateurs.

The registration cards provid-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehmer been paid. Approximately \$22.00 ed for Gladstone voters will make of Rock were guests over the of this was revenue derived from available complete information week-end of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. shows given at Rock and Rapid concerning each elector. When Snyder.

registering, each individual must Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowen and be prepared to furnish the fol- children returned Monday mornlowing information: If Ameriing from Chicago where they at- pointed members of the executive Dakota Avenue. can born he must give his birth- tended the wedding of Mr. Cowplace, birth date, father's name. en's niece.

mother's name and the place Miss Elinor Ranquette, Vulcan, where he last voted; if a naturalwas a week-end guest at the ization citizen, the elector must home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brestate, in addition to the above. dahl. through whose papers he became

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambert, Bertha Mary Sheahan naturalized, his own, his parents, Isahella, visited here yesterday or in the case of a woman, her with friends.

Mrs. Frank Gerlach and Mrs. Fred Cavill, Rapid River, were Ten guests were present. quests yesterday of Mrs. Lou's Smfth.

main diversion of the evening. J. C. Tetawou

To Organize Soft

Announcement was made yes-

heen called by Walter Van De sary.

will go into effect and permit

One of the teams to enter the

evening games.

erday that a kitten ball league

7:30 o'clock, Bible study will b Ladies' Aid at St. Paul's-On

Thursday afternoon; beginning at 2:30 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church will meet for their regular monthly business meeting. In connection with the meeting a fancy work sale will be sponsor d by the Society. Visitors are in-

Walther League Social-On Sunday evening, the Walther League Society of St. Paul's Ev interest bearing notes in the form Lutheran is sponsoring a social evening in the parlors of the certificates was read to the mem- church. All the members of tho bers by the Commander, but no church and their friends are inspecific method of payment was vited to attend. considered when the vote was

Prayer Meeting-The First Following the bonus vote the turned Monday to Trenary after Legion made plans for the ob- prayer meeting this evening at servance of Memorial Day, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. a Flag Day program at the Rotary Kjellander. 812 Minnesota Avemeeting on June 13 and a series nue, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. of dances to be given at the Le-

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid gion hall. The first dance will be given on Saturday night of society of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parcommittee indicated a net profit lors. Mrs. Cecil Jones will be of \$100, after all expenses had the hostess. The public is invited to attend.

Dorcas Society-Members of the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at \$:00 o'clock at the home of MFs. Wm. Green, geon and Shirley Davis were ap-

> Church to Be Cleaned -- The ladies of the First Lutheran church are kindly asked to help clean up the church Thursday afternoon.

Wasa Card Party-A card para party for Mr. Cardin Monday ty for members of the Wasa orevening at their home, in celebra- der and their friends is to be tion of his birthday anniversary. given tonight, at \$:30, at the Legion hall.

Games of smear furnished the Company A and B-A regular

PROCLAMATION

school authorities of this state? in addition it must meet the high standards which the association maintains with respect to ment, the school library, laboratories and instruction equipment and apparatus, school

the requirement for tion, instruction and spirit, salaries of teachers, the training and preparation of teachers, the teaching load, pupil loads, and the school's program with reference to physical education and to

its athletic relationship with other high schools as determined by the state athletic association.

The North Central Association Colleges and comprising twenty states and is for this meeting, the largest regional accrediting agency in the United States. The by virtue of the authority in me object of the association is to establish closer relations between Fellows will be held this evening

of Manistique, I hereby declare the secondary schools and the at S o'clock. Every member is re-Tuesday afternoon, April 19th, institutions of higher education quested to be present within the north central states day, April 21st. Friday, April and in such other territory as the north central association may

recognize. All decisions of the association bearing on the poli-

cles and management of second-Birthday Party

At a special meeting of thei city council last night, Mayor, Harry Eriksen was requested by the council members to assume he duties of the city manager. he former city manager was Wesley Orr who resigned to accent another position recently.

Because of uncertain interpretations of the rule governing the appointment of city manager as chard's aunt, Mrs. Adeline Shamprovided by the charter, the city pine, held here yesterday morncouncil made no formal appoint- ing. ment of Mr. Eriksen as city manager but the resolution asking of Seney are visiting with Mr. him to assume the duties was un- Hartman's mother, Mrs. Frank animously approved.

Mrs. A. Shampine

Simple yet impressive services Monday morning. were held at St. Francis de Sales Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shampine church yesterday morning for returned to their home in Muni-Mrs. Adeline Shampine, pioneer sing last night after attending of this city who passed away the funeral services of Mr. Shamearly Sunday morning as the re- pine's mother, Mrs. Adeline that their high school diplomas

sult of heart trouble. A large shampine. attendance of friends and rela- Mrs. George Graphos and son, tives and numerous floral offer- Teddy, returned yesterday from ings marked the esteem in which Escanaba, where they have been she was held. Interment was visiting at the home of Mrs. Sam made in Fairview cemetery with Rouman, Mrs. Grapho's cousin. Gunnarson and Kefauver, local Ted and John Shampine expect orticians, in charge, to return to Detroit this morning

hose who served as pallbearers were Wilfred Farley. Fred in the city, having been called eredited by the north central as-Terrian. Chales Reilly, Mike Fa- here by the death of their mothgan. Benjamin Rushford and er. Mrs. Adeline Shampine. Mrs. James Floria is visiting Lawrence Bamrik.

Immediate survivors of the dewith relatives in the city after ceased are six sons, Oliver, of attending the funeral of her Munising. Ted and John, of De- mother, Mrs. Adeline Shampine. troit, Robert of Pontiac, and, Mrs. Nels Minor of Kinross is William and Simon of this city: visiting with her father Albert three daughters, Mrs. Emil Fiz- Welch, South Third street, this zette, Mrs. Theodore Willebrand, week.

week.

evening.

picture favorites.

THEATRES

and Mrs. Charles Blair, all of District Attorney V. I. Hizson Manistique. A sister, Miss Ella and Attorney J. I. Herbert tran-Levellle of Cheboygan, and Joe sacted business in Escanaba and Oliver Leveille, brothers, of Monday,

Gould City, were present at the rites. Mrs. Clarence Thorrell is confined to her home with an attack of scarlet fever. Mrs. Thorrell has been very ill but at present is reported as improving.

I will work on Maternity

cases

Either at my home or at patient's home. Prices Reasonable. MRS. LEO THOMAS

109 North First St.



Age" Can parents be too good t

Raymond Chandanais ' Schoolcraft avenue had his ton- school to have the school accred- baskets. sils and adenoids removed at the Shaw hospital Monday morning. J. A. Strelke, proprietor of the Raynell Shop, has accepted a position as manager of the Co-op store at Crystal Falls

1932 to be legal holidays.

sociation can be summarized as Mr. and Mrs. William Blanfollows: chard and sons of Seul Croix attended the funeral of Mr. Blan-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman Hartman, and with Mrs. Hartman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gardner, Buried Yesterday 436 North Houghton avenue, are north central association, this Mrs. William Barker, high, and the parents of a baby girl born

The graduates of an accredited high school are privileged to enter institutions of higher education within the north central states without entrance examinations, provided that they have by the Legion Auxillary this credits in the high school sub-

Many Advantages

Advantages that high schools

ited by the association.

jects required by the college or Mrs. Thomas Grimsley Monday university for admission. Since evening. Two tables of bridge other accrediting agencies recog- were in play during the evening nize schools accredited by the

privilege of entering institutions Mrs. Lester Richards, low. of higher education without examination is extended practically throughout the United States. The graduates of accredited

high schools have the assurance at the Knights of Pythias hall. A white elephant sale was the will be acceptable to state boards feature of the meeting and provided much entertainment having to do with the granting of certificates for the various professions of medicine, dentistry law, etc. In states requiring during the evening and after sevgraduation from approved high

eral games a delicious lunch was schools as a prerequisite to the obtaining of a teaching certifiafter spending the past few days cate, the graduates of schools ac-Hankin, Mrs. Grace Adams and drum and bugle corps will par-Mrs. J. H. Van Dyck.

of such a law.

A high school approved by the north central association must Continue Probe maintain high standards and consequently the community is assured of a program of modern

high school education. The examination of the school

at regular intervals by inspectors and supervisors serves to stimulate progress and to prevent the development of questionable practices and tendencies. h

A high school accredited The Rev. P. L. Lomas deliver the north central association ened an interesting address to the joys a greater prestige in the Rotary club Monday noon.

surrounding country, and there-Mrs. J. S. Maelstrand and Mrs. fore finds it easier to attract Clarence Hansley of Escanaba non-resident pupils. motored here Monday and spent The patrons have more confithe day visiting with friends. dence in, and are generally more alarm sounded. Mrs. Hansley returned to Escawilling to support, an accreditnaba yesterday morning but Mrs. ed high school.

Maelstrand will remain here this W. B. Orr Completes those implicated. The matter is to Cheboygan over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Red-mond, returning here Monday Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weber Here For Marguette those in the group.

Wesley B. Orr, former city Mrs. Dewey Shampo, Mrs. Los manager, completed his duties here Saturday and left Monday to a camp across the bay. Chomas and Mrs. E: LaChappelle have returned from Chicago for Marquette where he will be where they visited for a few days affiliated with the Northern

least

with friends. They were accom-panied home by Mr. Shampo. ident and secretary of that concern. He will continue his rest

dence here for another year at

Mr. Orr proffered his resignation as city manager on Monday. Richard Bennett is a proud March 28, with the provision parent in real life as well as in reel life. In "This Reckless Age," that it take effect on May 1. The council later granted Mr. Orr a he is the indulgent parent of Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Frances Dee. In actual life he is the distinguished father of Joan and Constance Bennett, moving Press Want Ads Cost Little

Accomplish Much.

is age t of of the local authorities of a high low snap dragons and green nut uralized; if the applicant is a wo-Ann Arbor to consult specialists. man, naturalized through mar-Tables of bridge and five hun- riage, the husband's name and

dred were in play during the birthplace are additional inforevening. Miss Lorraine Doyle mation required. received first prize in bridge and Each registration card must be realize as a result of being ac- Miss Catherine Herbert, the signed and sworn to by the eleccredited by the north central as- prize in five hundred.

tor, who must affirm that each Miss Sheahan, received many statement made is the truth and pretty gifts; mementos of the further that he has been a resi-

and the precinct for 20 days preceding the next succeeding elec-The first in the series of pay- tion. to-play card parties, to be given

All of the equipment for the Weghe, president of the league registration has been purchased during 1931, who has made tenby the city and plans for the fa- tative plans for the organization. four tables for bridge. High honcilitation of the task of carrying At least eight teams are to be ors went to Mrs. Pearl Cowan; out the provisions of the law are signed up for the circuit and play second, to Mrs. George Wilbee: now being made by the city man-'s to staretd shortly after May 1. and consolation, to .Miss Alice ager. when the Eastern Standard Time Moore,



league has already been completely organized. The team, sponsor-All Music organizations of the od by George's Men's Wear, is to Gladstone schools are to be rebe managed by R. Meeks and cappresented at the music festival to vained by George O'Brien. Mem- Stork Has Two be held in Escanaba early in bers of the team, in addition to everyone. The guests formed ta-bles of bridge and five hundred kins, director of music. The or- Swan, Ducheney, Jahrke, Weinganizations include the band, or- gartner. Upton, Olson and Skogchestra, mixed chorus, girls glee pulst. With few changes, this is served by the committee in club, boys glee club and string the same team that copped the charge of the program. Mrs. Sam quartet. It is also likely that the unper peninsula title last year, "laying under the Rouman ban-

ticipate in the parade. Among the features of the fes-Practice games have been held tival, Mr. Haskins states, will b' t frequent intervals during the the girls' chorus of 180 voices. rast two weeks and Manager boys chorus of 100, mixed choru! Meeks has announed that his Of False Alarms of 200. a 100 piece orchestra and eam is ready to accept challenges a massed band in which Munising for pre-season games.

Marquette, Iron Mountain, Glad-Spring Festival

nan.

stone, Escanaba and Kingsford "g in an effort to bring to court will take part. In the girls' chor us will be 65 first sopranos, 50 second sopranos and 65 altos The boys' chorus will be made ur of four voice groups of 25 each namely first and second tenors

The music parade is to be held ple's society. Decorations in tune uspicion identified the group. He at 11 o'clock on Saturday mornwith the spirit of spring-time will ornament the church. The followtions to be represented on a speng program will be presented: cial program will be the girls Scripture reading and prayer-

A. T. Sohlberg. Prosecutor Jackson is continu-It is estimated that 1,000 Vocal duet - Misses Anna school musicians will take part in Quarnstrom and Eina Peterson. ing the investigation and expects to bring action against all of the festival, Reading-Miss Virginia Good-

To Be Given

At Pinecrest Zervic, plano. Vocal solo-Mrs. Victor Good man

The Legion troupe which pre Whistling solo-Miss Winifred sented a vaudeville show in Gladstone, Rock and Powers two Jackson, weeks ago will go to Powers to

to work today.

Reading-Mrs. Hagle Quarn night to present their acts for the strom. intertainment of the inmates of

Plano duet-Miss Astrid Skoguist and Mrs. J. M. Olson. Pipecrest Sanitarjum. With the exception of two of the acts, the Vocal solo-Noble Swenson. same show will be given as was

Selection-String Trio. Benediction-Rev. C. V. Engtron

ments the troupe will leave the At the close of the program re reshments will be served in the and will open their show at 7:30. church parlors by the following mmittee: Mesdames O. H. An-Miss Elsie Olson, who has been derson, Carl Kallerson, J. M. confined to her home for the past is with the flu, has Eins Peterson. son, and Misses Ines Nybers aly recovered, and is re-

Now read the Classified r

Mrs. Burt received high score meeting of Company A and B of. among the ladies. High and sec- the Methodist Episcopal church and high among the men went will be held this afternoon at the 'o George Valind and D. Bovin, home of Mrs. Charles Murray, 1115 Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. respectively. Ball League Here at the close. A tasty luncheon was served John Cowell will be assistant hos-

show

tess. Birthday Party

Emanuel Baptist Service-The Mrs. Archie Cowen was the Emanuel Baptists will hold a 'or Gladstone is to be organized guest of bonor at a party given meeting in the Salvation Army dent of the state for six months at a meeting to be held in the Monday evening at her home, hall at 7:30, o'clock Thursday Legion club rooms Thursday 1201 Wisconsin avenue, the occaevening, Rev. Elmgren of Manisnight at 7:30. The meeting has s'on being her birthday annivertique will be the speaker. Several vocal selections will be given by A 6:30 o'clock dinner was serv-Captain E. Halborne and Rev. A. ed after which the guests formed Edwards, Negaunce. The public

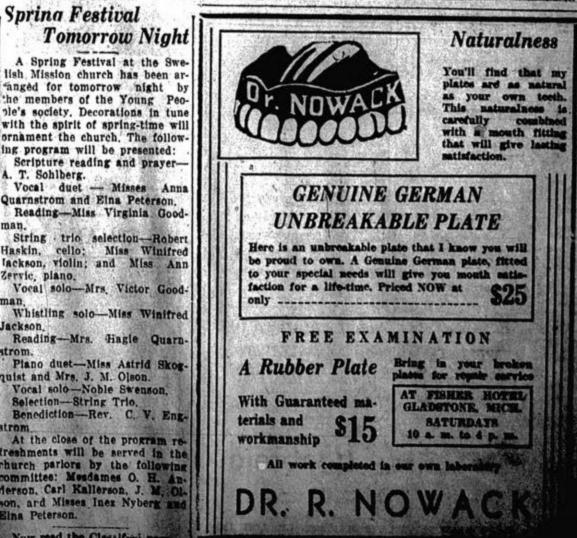
is invited. Mrs. W. P. Miller returned Monday morning from Minneapolis where she visited for several days with her daughter, Muriel,

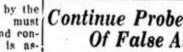
who is attending the Minneapolis Business College.



Irsene

delivered 25 new residents to Shows 7 and 9-Usual A





Prosecutor Glenn W. Jackson

nd police officers are cooperat-"ve Gladstone youths who are beleved to have been responsible for a series of false fire alarms luring the past several months.

for

A statement was secured yesterday by the prosecutor in which a and first and second bass companion of the boys under

was unable to name the person ing. May 7. The major organizawho pulled the box but stated that all ran for cover when the slee club and the string quartet.

be taken up in Probate Court Legion Show owing to the youth of some of

three.

Yesterday, police officers were unable to locate the five youths. who were reported to have gone

Equipment company as vice pres- Pays \$1.00 Fine For Traffic Violation

Nathaniel Seeley, Powers, paid a fine of \$1.00 and costs in the court of Justice A. D. Alguire According to present arrange guilty to a minor infraction of Legion ball at Gladstone at 6:15 the motor vehicle laws. Seeley was arrested on US-41 by State Trooper C. Gilmer, of the Mar-quette branch, when he was unable to produce a driver's 11. cense. Gilmer's car was also lack-

ing one headlight.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

PACE EIGHT RUSSIA INVITES **STOCK MARKET** WW YORK STOCKS **Manistique** News CHICAGO PRICES the CATTLE EXPERT (Lost Sales) CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Apr. 19-Cash lard 4.22. LITTLE FIRMER Thompson Students 8.42 24.12 18.50 CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Apr. 19-Eggs 20,847; firm) extra firsts 12%; fresh graded firsts 11%; current receipts 10% to 3-4; storage pack-ed firsts 13 3-4; extras 14. To Present 1-Act 48.84 Comedy April 27 18.00 BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) 30 20 20 50 60 Ind'is Rr's Ut's Total A Dys BY MABEL AITA 16.37 A one-act comedy, "Oh Prom-ise Me," by Arthur Leroy Kaser, CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Apr. 19-Butter steady to firm. Fresh: 93 score 19 5-4 to 294 : 92, 1914 : 1, 19: 90, 1816 : 89, 18: 88, 1716 Centralized car lota : 90, 1914 : 80, 181/2 : **McELLIOTT** 3.00 Bt OU N. J. BE OIL N. J. ______ BErwart Warm ______ BEndelaker ______ Tens. Corp ______ Texas G Sulph _____ Tex Pac C & O ______ Tex Pac C & O ______ Tex Pac L Tr ______ The Fair Third Matl Iav Tide Wat Aa ______ Tide Wat OIL ______ Tide Wat OIL ______ Timk Det Axie ______ Timk Roll B ______ Tob Prod will be presented by the students at the Thompson high school on ONSO OF HEI SERVICE INC 5.00 4.00 4.50 5.17 Lind m Krs Tuesday 44.5 64.1 Trevious day 60.5 64.6 Week ago 60.0 73.9 Year ago 80.7 92.5 Jonth ago 94.6 105.5 J yrs. ago 94.7 164.5 High (1932) 71.3 78.0 High (1932) 96.8 61.3 Low (1932) 96.4 105.7 Low (1931) 90.4 25.7 78.4 79.1 77.5 84.2 100.7 98.8 98.1 85.7 77.2 101.5 80.2 67.6 68.2 66.5 75.7 95.4 99.4 99.1 78.1 66.2 98.7 68.5 Wednesday evening, April 27 at 88, 18. 11.00 CHICAGO CRAIN Chicago, Apr. 19—Prightened by persist-ent grabbing up of wheat offerings dur-ing price setbacks, traders on the selling alde switched position late today, and the market rebounded quick. Stimulating the late upturns of wheat values was an authoritative unofficial es-timate that the 1932 United States winter crop had been reduced to only 440,000,000 bushein? against 787,000,000 in 1931. It was also reported that Texas mills had paid 3 3-4 cents over Chicago May price for No. 1 hard winter wheat, as compared with 1 cent over May about three weeks ago. eight o'clock, central standard (Continued From Page Four) time. it. 8.75 "Rather dull, ch? But you don't mind that?" The shrewd The cast of characters are as 1.25 girl. follows: 11.87 Mrs. Victoria Spud, rose of the eyes twinkled at her behind the \$.75 8.00 99.50 65.75 20.09 jouse-Julia Stanley. nose glasses. 3.00 "It is dull," Susan confessed. Mr. Gilbert Spud, whom she 11 'and I do mind sometimes awsees-Ernest Smith. 2.54 .What further revelation Priscilla Lemon, the bride and fully." BY JOHN L. COOLEY Victoria's sister-Marion Squires. 12.84 she might have yielded up are Union Carbide Union Pacific Unit Aircraft Line L & S _ 20.58 (Associated Press Financial Writer) Humphrey Spud, the groom impossible to say for at that mo-New York, Apr. 19 (AP)-Stocks conda W & C and Gilbert's brother-Durwood nd Gilbert's brother—Durwood iursh. Emily Smith, the maid of hon-r—Merle Squires. Osmund Putter, best man for ome unknown reason—Frank Itanley. Sabina Flat, helps with duties —Nona Mikkelson. Lydia Sharp, helps with duties —Thomas Smith. Reverend Lucas, who officiates —Thomas Smith. Esther, beautiful flower girl— Isabelle Hoholik. Isabelle Hoholik. Mweat closed firm, at practically the Wheat closed firm, at practically the Wheat closed firm, at practically the Wheat closed firm, at practically the Gran and oats were isagard in following wheat rallies. Eastern shipping demand for corn was disappointing, and at one tist corn and oats were isagard in following wheat rallies. Eastern shipping demand for corn was disappointing, and at one to shall be the season. Closing indemnities: wheat—May 5714. Sept. 6214 to 3-8, 6254 to 3-4. Corn— May 22 7-8, 1314; July 25 7-8 to 36. 86 8-8 to 3-4. Sept. 3314; 39 1-8. Unit Unit nanaged to do somewhat better rmour Del Pfd rmour III "A" rmour III "B" 6.1 15.0 4.5 29.0 Corp Gas & Im Freight _____ Ind Alc _____ Leather A . Hursh. today. heavy tray. Dribbling liquidation in or-Merle Squires. Armour III Pfd Atch T & S F Atlantic Ref number of leaders, a few unfavor-43.42 U. S. Lasther A 9.87 U. S. Smelt & Ref. ... 25 U. S. Steel 75 U. S. Steel Pfd 9.12 Univ Pipe & R 13.13 Utilities P & L "A" 3,62 9,87 able first quarter earnings statesome unknown reason-Frank fice. 18.3 ments and anticipation of others, Stanley 14. together with a general absence of buying interest, kept the trend 3.5 downward, but losses were considerably smaller than yesterday. 31.25 Wabash Ry 5.75 Warner Piet Western Mary Westing Air 2.00 West El & Mfr ohn Alum . 1.50 For the second successive sea Borden Briggs Mfg ______ Rrock Motors Pfd _____ Rrock Motors Pfd _____ Rrock Motors Pfd _____ Brans Balke ______ Brans T & Ry _____ Budd Wheel ______ he concealed it. son rails held relatively steady, Mr. Heath fussed over the tray. trying now and then for a rally, Weit El & Mfr ______ White Met_______ Wright Aero Wright Aero Yellow T. & C ______ Young S. & W. ______ Young Sh & T ______ Gt No Ir Ore Ctf . Grant (W. T.) _____ Int'l Hydro Elec. Kranzec & Toll although meeting with little suc-.50 cess. However, the market appear-Bertha, beautiful flower girl-CHICAGO LIVESTOCK 56.1 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Apr. 19-(US Dept. Agri.)--Hogs 23,000, including 7,000 direct; slow, mostly 10-20 lower than yesterday; heav-ies off least; 170-210 lbs, 3,90 to 4.10; top 4.15; 220 to 250 lbs, 3.75 to 4.00; 260 to 340 lbs, 3.40 to 70; 140 to 160 lbs, 3.75 to 4.00; pigs 3.50 to 75; packing sows 2.75 to 3.00; light good and choice. 140 to 160 lbs, 3.75 to 4.00; Cattle 5,000; catege 4.000; general trade ed to have been impressed by the 7,50 rr Add Mach . Erma Stanley. Burr Add Mach Byers Co. Callaban Z & L Callaban Z & L Call & Hecla Campbell Wyant. Canada Dry G. A. Can Pacific Certain. Taed Checker Cab Checker Cab Checker Cab Check West Chi & Chio Chi GL West Chi & N. W. Chi & N. W. 0 Adelia, beautiful flower girl-March operating figures of large 2.0 carriers reporting to date and the Elaine Hursh. 2.00 lifting of pressure against rail Maud, beautiful flower girl-11 2 Invited by Dictator Stalin to shares at least removed a depress-Helen Mikkelson. 6.6 develop the Soviet cattle indus-Mr. Snap, society photographer ing influence. Industrials were rather dispir- try, Robert P. Lamont, Jr., son of the Buzztown Bee-Amos 140 to 160 lbs., 3.75 to 4.05. Cattle 5.000; calves 4.000; general trade very slow, steady to weak; common and medium grade steers predominating; bulk selling in draggy fashion at 6.25 down-ward; very little cligible to 7.00 or bet-ter: Bulls weak; early trade on choice vealers weak at 6.00 to 50; later bids lowited, although in only a few in- of the U.S. secretary of com- Smith. Kreuger & Toll tary at her ease. 6.21 Totals Sales _____ Previous Day _____ Week Ago _____ Year Ago _____ Two Years Ago _____ Jan. 1 to Date _____ 1.025.531 stances did much weakness devel- merce, is shown above as he Mr. Scrib, society editor of the op. Allied Chemical's 4 point reached Moscow and posed in Buzztown Bee-Roy Carlson. NO one would have guessed from his composed and dignified break was the worst single per- Red Square before St. Basil's 4.75 Several fine specialty numbers 993,439 formance. U. S. Steel, dipping un- Cathedral for this picture. La- will be added to the entertainmanner what thoughts were stirhic Pneu T _ 4 589 090 5.25 der 30, seemed to be making fur- mont, owner of a 10,000-acre ment. 121,944,420 ring beneath. Coll & Afkman Coll & Afkman Coll & Afkman Coll & Iron Columb G & E Columb G & E Columb Carb Comwealth Sou Comwealth Sou Consol Nairn Congress Class Consol Gas Consol Gas Consol Gas 392,253,399 ther efforts to discount a dividend cattle ranch in Colorado, is con-Year Ago Two Years Ago 9.00 Sheep 12.000 : practically nothing done : This girl-how oddly and tan Sheep 12.000; practically nothing toole, bidding lower on choice lambs; choice woolskins held around 7.50; few clippers talizingly she reminded him of omission next week . American sidering a \$50,000 a year con-Can sold into new low ground, tract to put Russia, largely a Fire Department someone. Who was it? Ah, he woolskins held around 7.00; few clippers 6.00 to 50; steady; lambs, 90 lbs. down, god and choice, 6.65-7.50; medium, 5.75-5.65; 91-100 lbs. medium to choice, 5.50-7:40; all weights, common, 4.50-5.75; d.00; all weights, cull and common, 1.00-5.00; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs. good and choice, 5.50-6.00 while general electric, which fish and vegetable eating coun-NEW YORK CURB Answers Numerous 6.37 2.50 8.00 5.25 earned 16 cents a share in the try, on a beef diet. (Closing Quotations) Grass Fire Calls first three months of 1932. Support Withdrawn against 38 cents a year ago, Arronautical Ind Ainsworth Mfg. (2½a)... Aliseworth Mfg. (2½a)... Alisen Drug A Allisen Drug B Alaminum Co. Am Am. Sr. Ber. Fd. Am Com Pow A (30)... Am Com Pow A (30)... Am Cran B C Am Cran B Am Cran B C Am Cran B Am Cran B C Am Cran Owing to the dry weather the touched 14. At the worst, losses boice, 5.50-6.00 that it would be amusing to do From Bond Market local fire department has been for the leaders, with a hand-1.00 GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Apr. 19-Closing prices: Liberty 3½ 82-47 100.25. Liberty 1st 4½ 832-47 101.26. Liberty 4th 4½ 832-38 102.17. Liberty 4th 4½ 82-38 102.15. Treasury 45 44-54 102.20. Treasury 3 8-46 4565 100.22. Treasury 3 8-46 456 100.22. Treasury 3 8-58 40-43 98.28. Treasury 3 8-58 41-43 Ceb 98.18. Cent Can Cont Mot Cent Shares Cern Prod quite busy answering calls to exa talkie. Ruth in silver cloth ful of exceptions, ranged from 1 with a chinchilla wrap gliding intinguish grass fires. In the mato 2 points, but these were reducto the Plaza theater. Himself. jority of the cases the depart-Corn Prof ______ Crucible St ______ Cudahy Pack. Darison Chem Done Milnes ______ Drug Inc ______ Saton Ax & S . Jec Auto L ______ Jec Bost ______ I Pow & Let ______ Stor B ______ ed by late covering. STOCK MARKET AVERAGES very solemn, with his tall hat ment has found that upon arriv-(By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 20 ing at the scene the reported crushed under his arm. Ruth felt A. T. & T. Declines 1.12 perfectly at home. No wonder she thought the Plaza amusing! conflagrations were being taken American Telephone parted care of. Fire Chief Charles Un-50 20 20 Ind'ls Rr's Ut's 2.87 Tota company with par on an opening derwood advises those who con-That was her sort of thing, deblock of 5,000 shares at 99 7-8. 77.4 47.5 template burning grass to notify 22.1 22.0 Tuesday Prev. di 46.1 cidedly. 31.00 Treasury 3 3-85 43-47 98.19 Treasury 3 3-85 41-43 Cch 98.18. Treasury 3 3-85 41-43 Mch. 98.18. Treasury 3 1-85 46-49 95.15. Treasury 3 51-55 94.14. 47.0 48. Then the screen. Titles, all in Eventually it sold down to 97 3-4. 5.00 5.00 14.50 day the fire department of the loca-76.6 48. 1.87 but cut a loss of 21% to half a tion in order that the departa flash. The author's name, the 63.1 126.1 61.0 Am Super Power 1st pf ... Anglo Am Vet COD Arcturus Radio Tube Arkansas Nat Gas A 45.25 point net. Brokers reported a 176.1 ment need not go out on unnec Year 121.9 87.1 director's, the cameraman's, The 1.87 210.8 201. 131.2 sesary runs. The fires should be fairly active odd lot demand for 3 yrs. ago a yrs. ago... 116.0 113.2 109.8 High (1932) 68.9 39.8 111.0 Low (1932) ... 46.1 21.0 75.1 High (1931) 140.2 106.2 203.9 Low (1931) ... 60.0 30.8 92.8 112.0 the stock. Laclede Gas, trading strictly supervised however, Chief A Music 2.75 for the first time this year, changed hands at 73, off 83 ½ Asso Gas & El A _____ Underwood stated. 61.3 **Classified Advertising** rie R R airbanks Morse eder Mot Bahis Corp Bellanes Aircraft Vte Bliss E. W. points from the last transaction. **Rushton and Weber** after several adjustments of bid New York, Apr. 19 (P)-Sup-port was withdrawn from the ma-Buff Ning & E P Pf ----Chosen At Soo As irestone T & R and asked quotations. Homestake Buff Ning a Rutler Bros. Cam Co Vie Cam Co Pf ... Can Mare Wi Carib Syn the one hundred club, was push- jority of bonds today and quota-National Delegates ourth Natl Inv Wireless

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1932.

story, an absurd, hurly-burly piece with mock-love, mock-despair, mock-everything. Out of it had emerged surely and clearly the face of the girl on the screen. The preposterously large eyes, the drift of dark, hair, folded back from a pure forehead. There had been something arresting about her face. Ernest Heath had remembered it afterward when the picture itself with all its absurdities had faded from his mind.

All at once he knew of whom this secretary of his reminded him—Joan Crawford. That was She had something of the glamorous appeal of that other

Susan wondered why he was looking at her so intently. She hoped with a passionate fervor that she was not going to blush. "Is there a speck on my nose?"

she inquired innocently. "1 was Heath apologized. ment an aproned walter arrived thinking of something else," staggering under the weight of a told her. The moment - passed. They finished their food rather

"In here!" Mr, Heath directed, quickly and Susan returned to leading the way to his private of- her work. She said good-night to "We may as well eat in him demurely. No, she had not comfort." The waiter's impassive minded working at all. It was face gave no sign of the thoughts quite all right. A cab? She behind it. If he considered it smiled faintly. No. Aunt Jessie unusual for employer and secre- would probably not approve of a tary to lunch together in private cab. The cars went just a block from her door. It was not quite

nine. She would be all right. That was all. But she was There, that was Susan's. Was it all right? He was hungry him- never from that moment forward self. He had only had a bite at merely an automaton in Ernest the club at noon. Susan who had Heath's eyes. She had become

New York, Apr. 19-Cotton goods were easier today with print cloths, broad-cloths and narrow sheetings showing de-

lines on first hands sales. Wash fabrics are also softening. The American Woolen company announced lower prices on woolens and worsteds for ment has resulted. Burlaps were work and unchanged. Raw silk showed little change. Silk goods were in slightly better demand. Rayon production is being curtailed.

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ed down 6 3-4 to 110 1/4, but re-fractions to around a point. Sales Union Pacific's net operating totalled \$8.746,000 par value, and Herbert J. Rushton, of Escaincome for March, amounting to the average for 60 corporate se- naba, and Al Weber, of Cheboy-\$1,314,264, made a reasonably curities was off six-tenths of a gan, were chosen as delegates for good comparison with the same point. The United States government publican convention at the dismonth last year, being only about section, which has been running trict meeting held Monday at \$100,000 lower. The stock closaway from the corporate classes, Sault Ste. Marie. Alternate delsion, as did New York Central and appeared somewhat fatigued. But egates selected were Mrs. J losses in the federals were mostly Armstrong, of Petoskey, and W. Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and confined to fractions and treasury A. Monroe, of Munising. Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, Southern 4s and 3 3-4s even closed slight-Norfolk & Western improved from ly higher. 1/2 to 1 point. Transactions aggregated 1,025,831 shares. ports, the anticipated falling off in **Curb Mart Drifts** Lower In Light the liquidation. Trading Session New York, Apr. 19 (AP)-The curb market drifted irregularly lower in extremely sluggish trading today. The market had intervals of

Weakness was displayed by some industrials. There was a mixed trend to the foreign list.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

/ Tues. Mon firmness, and the oils held up well Number of advances __ 94 124 all day, but scattered selling was Number of declines____ 302 sufficient to lend a somewhat Stocks unchanged____ 136 127

heavy tone to the general list in Total issues traded___ 532 518 the afternoon trading. The total

turnover was only about 130,000 MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS shares, or some 30,000 less than

shares, or some 30,000 less than yesterday's. Electric bond and share was well bought, closing ½ higher. American Gas sagged 5-8, and then recovered to close off ¼, net. MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS Minneapolis. Apr. 19-Flour unchanged; Minneapolis. Solution Wheat. No. 1 Northern 63 7-8 to 70 7-8; No. 1 Red Durum 50 3-8 to 52 3-8; Corn No. 3 Yellow 37-38. Oats No. 8 white 24 3-4 to 25 3-4. Flax No. 1, 1.30 then recovered to close off 1/4, net. to 35.

Changes were generally narrow in the oils. Humble traded a point **Gogebic County Costs** higher. Gulf was up a fraction,

and the standards about steady. Bessemer-In the first six 25 Cities Service issues were under months of the fiscal year it cost Gogebic County \$86,773.03 for some pressure, the preferred \$.12 | shares sagging to new lows. dispensing aid to indigents, ac-

Some of the thinly traded issues cording to a financial report in the industrials and specialties compiled by Victor Lemmer, again slipped off substantially to county auditor. new lows.

The biggest single item was The Ford issues were somewhat food which ran to \$43,839.10. heavy, Ford of Canada "B" los- Fuel cost the county \$6:301.20 ing 2 points in a few transactions. and clothing \$8,375.03. The med-

ical expense of the poor com-CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Apr. 19-Potatoes, 118, on track 380 old, 25 new, Total U. S. ship-ments 783; old stock, supplies heavy; dull. trading slow; Wisconsin round white, mostly 80; North Dakots, Minnesota Red River Ohios 80 to 90; Idaho Russets No. 1, 125 to 55; No. 2, 90 to 1.00; Nobraska Triumphs US No. 1, fine quality on con-dition 1.50 to 60; new stock, supplies lib-eral, trading slow, market dull; sacked per cwt. Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 245 to 50, few higher; US No. 1, 1 inch and s-half minimum 3.35.

The railroads and utilities, es- L. B. Chittenden, G. Leslie pecially the speculative liens, were Bouschor, John E. McCarthy and under pressure. Poor earnings re- R. D. Curley. Miss Leona Hendrickson of car loadings and the feebleness of stocks were blamed in part for the liquidation DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF (By The Associated Press) New York: 267

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gan, were chosen as delegates for this district to the national Re-

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port. Coffee:' Quiet; trade buying. Chicago:

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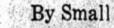
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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Tigers Continue Onslaught; Beat Browns by 8-0

Gehringer Socks Triple In First With Bases Loaded

WHITEHILL IN

Detroit, April 9 (AP)-The De-roit Tigers made it three out of our in their series with the St. Louis Browns today, falling on Walter Stewart and two relief pitchers for an 8 to 0 victory. It was the fifth victory out of seven starts for the Tigers.

Earl Whitehill allowed the Browns only six hits, while Stewart retired in the fifth after Detroit batsmen had piled up seven runs and ten hits off his delivery. Chad Kimsey, 200pound right-hander, succeeded Stewart and held the Tigers hit-

less, but a wild pitch brought in a run. Americus Polli handled the ninth for the Browns and granted only one hit. It was anoth-

er big day for the Tiger batsmen. After loading the bases in the first inning on a double by Johnson, Davis'

Gehringer walk and an erexpectantly as Charley Gehringer came to bat. Charley obliged by knocking out a three-bagger into right field, clearing the bases. Rhiel brought Gehringer home with a single, and singles by Walker and Hayworth brought Rhiel in with the fifth

Tiger Fans Happy

Again in the fifth, the Tiger bats began sounding, and Ste- weather, curtailment of the "free ally the same attendance, game for of the base-hits. Gehringer dou- ing money have served to take a bled off the bleacher screen, big slice out of American League gell came home when Kimsey heaved a wild one while Hayworth was at bat. This ended the scoring.

with Whitehill. A double by ronage in the American League Burns was the biggest hit they could find in their bats, Kloza, sent in as a pinch hitter in the eighth, grounded out, and the heavy hitters of the Browns had

about the same luck. Tiger fo



It takes a lot of sand to wear this costume, which is 30 per cent cellophane. The other 10 per cent is bathing suit. It's the newest fad at Malibu beach, playspot of the Hollywood film June Clyde is shown in a cellophane wrapper keepin; her schoolgirl complexion nic colony. e and fresh. Under the cellophane, so they say, the skin receives all benefits of ultra-violet-sun rays, producing tan without sunburn. Save the surface and you save all!

by Kress that allowed Stone Attendance at Games First Week Decreased From 1931 Attendance Three New Marks Set up

BY GAYLE TALBOT high figure set for the same period (Associated Press Sports Writer) a year ago. The senior circuit, on New York. April 19 (AP)-Cold the other hand, has enjoyed virtu-

wart left the field in the midst list" and general scarcity of spend- game, as in 1930 and 1931. Yankees On Road In their first 23 games this sea-

Rogell banged out a triple to tossed out the first ball a week ago. approximately 289,000 fans through but the same factors apparently the gates, or an average of 12,500 stood intact through the tournahave had little effect on fans of last season the average a tenuance teams. Unofficial figures gathered by was 13,400, and the first 21 contests

The Browns had little luck full week of play disclose that patof 1930 attracted an average of slumped almost 50 percent from the

fork fankees opened at

WOMEN BREAK PIN RECORDS By Weaker Sex at **Bowling Show** St. Louis, April 19 (AP)-Three

new records had been written into the annals of the Women's Inter-Rhiel singled to score him, and attendance since President Hoover son, National League teams drew the annual tournament ended here national Bowling Congress when tonight. The only record which per contest. For the first 28 games ment was that for five-women

Miss Audrey McVey, of Kansas City, rolled a total of 668 in last-12,840 customers. The American session play to win the singles League, which started last season | championship; Mrs. Margaret Frank with an attendance of some 400,000 and Mrs. Edith Kirg. of Chicago. for its first 20 games, has drawn won the doubles title with a total only 209,800 spectators to 22 tilts of 1218, and Marie Warmbier, of this year. Some of the deficiency Chicagon won the all-events with is explained, however, by the fact a score of 1807.

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Detroit 8; St. Louis 0. Boston 6-3; New York 5-6. Washington 7: Philadelphia 4 Cleveland 4; Chicago 2.

National League Philadelphia 10: Brooklyn 2. Boston 8; New York 7. American Association

St. Paul 3; Indianapolis 1. Kansas City 7; Toledo 4. Columbus 5; Milwaukee 4. Minneapolis 6; Louisville 1. International League

Toronto 6; Jersey City 4. Buffalo 14: Reading 10. Rochester 6; Newark 3. Montreal S: Baltimore 2. **TODAY'S GAMES**

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

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

berg Hard in First by Ken Gunderman And Third Frames Philadelphia, April 19 (AP)-It James Masker, prominent foottook Rube Walberg four innings ball official, was in Escanaba to find his pitching secret today, this week and explained his but it was too late and the Wash- views on the new football rules ington Senators again beat the changes. Masker whose word is Philadelphia Athletics, this time authority wherever football is discussed approves of all the On the other hand, Monte rules changes except the Weaver held the American league which prohibits a ball

champions safely for six innings from advancing when any part of but in the seventh he began to his body but his arms, hands or wobble and Walter Johnson rush- feet touch the ground. Masker, ed in Fred Marberry to stop like the majority of other offi-what looked like an Athletic cials and fans, believe this rule puts the carrier in an unfair dis-The Rube took a severe lacing advantage and puts a premium on but Connie Mack kept him right sheer power. He believes the rule on the mound until he took a turn especially hampers the wiry, shiffor the better. Four hits and two

ty broken field runner who usualruns in the first inning, five hits ly is the boy that provides . the and three runs in the third, and a thrills for the spectators. triple and one run were made off -0--the big left hander before he set-While we have never seen any-

led down. thing in the new rules to modify In the third inning Joe Cronin the regulations for putting the opened with a home run over the ball in play, it appears that it right field wall and then Dave will be generally accepted by the Harris, Joe Judge and Roy Spen- officials this fall that the team cer hit singles while Monte Weathat employs the punt at the start er doubled. The Athletics' one big inning kick will not be onsides after the of the game instead of the placewas the fifth when Eric McNair, ball has traveled 10 yards while subbing for Joe Boley, opened the team that uses the placekick with a single. Bishop walked, will be eligible to gain possession Johnny Heving, who succeeded of the ball after it has traveled Cochrane behind the bat, doubled 10 yards as in previous years. and Al Simmons singled, netting

three runs. The above interpretation of the Three singles by Heving, Simrules appears to be the only fair mons and Foxx in the seventh method of deciding just how the game the A's another run and play should be judged. In the then Marberry came in and stop- test games played by various ped the Athletics' bats. teams during spring training un-Summary: der the new rules, the kickoff rule Washington AB R H O A was interpreted in the above Myer, 2b ___ 5 1 1 3 manner. If the officials decided to Manush, If _ 5 2 make the team that kicks off on-West, cf ___ 5 1 2 3 sides after a punt has travelled Cronin, ss __ 5 1 3 3 10 yards, just imagine what a Harris, rf __ 4 1 3 0 scramble there would be for the Rice, rf ____ 1 0 ball. Twenty-two men each and Judge, 1b __ 4 1 1 8 every one eligible to gain posses-Bluege, 3b _ 4 0 sion all scrambling for one little Spencer, c'___ 4 0 2 5 oval floating down from the Weaver, p __ 3 0 1 ozone! Marberry, p _ 1 0 0 The new rules were made with lin 1. Totals __ 41 7 15 27 11 0 the purpose of eliminating as much danger of injury as possi-ble. That is the main reason for mik). Philadelphia AB R H Bishop, 2b _ 4 Bishop, 2b _ 4 1 1 Haas, ct ____ 5 0 1 interpreting the punt rule for put-3 ting the ball in play the same as

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PART BUT

Chicago, April 19 (AP)-Willis Hudlin outpitched Sad Sam Jones today to give Cleveland a 4 to 2 victory over the White Sox and a three to one edge for the series. Hudlin gave only five hits and

might have had a shutout but for four Cleveland errors, all of which one figured in the scoring. Both the Sox runs were unearned. The Indians did all their scoring in the last three innings. BOX SCORE

CLEVELAND ABRHOAL Burnett, 2b 5 0 2 .2 5 0 Porter, rf 5 0 2 1 0 Averill, cf 3 0 0 2 Morgan, 1b 4 0 0 12 0 2 Vosmik, if 4 1 1 4 0 0 Kamm, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 1 Myatt, c 4 1 2 1 0 0 Montague, ss ... 4 1 2 4 2 1 Hudlin, p 2 1 0 0 7 Totals 34 4 9 27 16 CHICAGO Anderson, cf 4 1 1 2 0 0 Hayes, 2b 4 0 1 2 4 0 Watwood, rf 4 0 1 3 0 0 Jolley, lf 3 0 0 0 0 Simons, If 1 0 0 0.0 Blue, 1b 4 0 0 12 1 Selph. 3b 4 0 1 1 2 0 Cissell, ss 2 0. 0 3 3 0 Sullivan z 1 0 0 0 0 Appling, ss 0 0 0 0 1 1 Tate, c 4 1 1 2 1. Jones, p 2 0 0 2 4 0 Totals 33 2 5 27 16 1 z-Batted for Cissell in 6th. Score by innings: Chicago 001 001 000-2 Runs batted in: Hayes, Burnett, Porter, Myatt, Morgan, Two base hit: Vosmik. Sacrifices: Jones, Kamm, Hudlin, Double plays: Hayes and Blue: Hudlin to Montague to Morgan. Left on bases: Cleveland 10; Chicago 6. Bases on balls: off Jones 4; off Hudlin 1. Struck out: by Jones 2: by Hud-Hit by pticher: by Jones Vos-

Umpires: Van Graffan and Glesel. Time: 2:03.

the showing of Bill Rhiel, Rogell and Gerald Walker, new faces in the lineup. They, along with Gehringer, whose arm today emed to be in perfect shape. nd whose batting eye was the ackbone of the Tiger attack.

formed the main hitting offense. Behind their strength at the plate, Whitehill turned in a good game, and the fans were more than satisfied with the Detroit showing so far.

Tomorrow the Tigers meets the Cleveland Indians in Cleveland for a four game series. They do not return to Navin field until Sunday, April 24, when they meet Chicago in a four-game stand.

The box score: ST. LOUIS AB way. R н 0 F. Schulte cf 4 Burns, 1b __ 4 Melillo 2b __ 4 Goslin If 4 Ferrell c ____ 4 Krees 3b __ 3 Bet'ncourt rf 2 Levey \$5 ____ 3 Stewart p -- 2 Kimsey p ___ 0 0 Polli p ____ 0 0 Kloza x ____ 1 0 0 0 Totals __ 31 0 6 24 8 Batted for Kimsey in 8th. ETROIT ABRH Johnson rf _ Davis 1b ----Stone If -----Gehringer 2b 4 Rhiel 3b ---Rogell ss --Walker cf -- 4

Hayworth c _ 4 Whitehill p_ 3 'Totals __ 33 8. 11 27 13' Score by innings:

St. Louis _____ 000 000 000-Detroit _____ 500 030 00x-4 Runs batted in: Gebringer Rhiel 2. Hayworth, Rogell. Two base hits: Johnson, Gehringer, Burns.

Three base hits: Gehringer Rogell. Sacrifice-Stone.

Double plays: Rogell to Gehringer to Davis; Gehringer to Rogell to Davis (2); Levy to Melillo to Burns. Left on bases: St. Louis 5; Detroit 3. Base on balls: off Whitehill 1; Stewart 1. Struck out: by Whitehill 1; Stewart 2: Kimsey 1.

Hits: off Stewart 10 in 4 1-3 innings: off Kimsey 0 in 2 2-3; off Polli 1 in 1. Wild pitch: Kimsey. Losing pitcher: Stewart. Umpires: Nallin, Ormsby and

Guthrie. Time: 1:45.

ST, JOE FIFTH WINS

At Boston 410 000 01x-6 10 0 Allen, Andrews and Dickey; The fifth grade team from St. Josenh's school defeated the Franklin school fifth grade squad at foothall, 46 to 6. At the city New York 102 000 300-6 11 1 park. Bill Cassock. Henry Leisner At Boston 001 110 000-3 6 3 and Don Anderson did the scoring Rhodes and Dickey; Lisenbee

baggers.

and Berry

First game.

for the winners.

Elimination of Discus

the National League.

And Javelin Will Help Crew Here

American League 1930-16 games; attendance 200,000 With spring football practice 1931-20 games; attendance 400,000 ended, the Escanaba high school

1932--22 games; attendance 209,800 athletes have turned their atten-The most pleasant surprise in tion to the more seasonal sporttrack. A squad of 65 candidates astic turnout of Cincinnati fans to ither league has been the enthusihave reported to Coaches Nordberg and Wylie and the task of their first seven games at Redland look over their revamped Reds. In whipping the thinclads into field Col. Dan Howley's athletes shape for the first meet, a dual played before an estimated 130,000, an average of more than 18,000

campaign began.

ures for the two leagues:

National League

each alternoon. The nearest ap-The distance men coached by proach to this mark was set by the Henry Wylie, a former satellite Brooklyn Dodgers, who were host in the distance events at Michito \$7,000 Flatbush fans in their gan State college, have been first five bouts with the Braves and working out for many weeks. Phillies. Attendance fell off both The elimination of the javelin at the Polo Grounds, where the and discuss events from the field Giants played to only 46,500 in five attractions this year by the starts, and at Sportman's Park in Michigan State Athletic associa-St. Louis, where the champion Cartion is expected to prove an aid dinals pulled only 25,725 patrons rather than a disadvantage to the Eskymos as the local squad- for their first six engagements. Washington fans, so far, have ron had poor prospects in these two events whereas they expect provided the largest turnouts in

to concentrate their strength in the track events, broad jump and at the capital city have drawn 39,800 customers. Attendance in pole vault. The complete Escanaba high the four other cities for the first week were: chool schedule follows: Detroit, six games, 54,500; Bos-7-dual at Marinette. May May ·14 - dual Menominee ton, three games. 15,000: Chicago. seven games, 55.000; Philadelphia. here. May 21-Regional at Iron Mt., four games, 45,000. May 28-Triangular, Escanaba, Iron Mountain at Kingsford **Phillies** Clout Out June 4-Fifth annual U. P.

Relays here. June 11-Invitational at Menminee.

Red Sox, Yankees Split Twin Bill; Homers Numerous mound work by Ray Benge and times up. But the Braves combin- Commercel

Boston, April 19. (AP)-The the Brooklyn Dodgers. The tri-Boston Red Sox pounded Johnny umph put the Phils into a tie with tally eight times. Allen for four runs in the first in. the idle Chicago Cubs for the Na- Boston ...

ning today and won the morning tional league lead. Benge allowed only five hits. half of the Patriots Day double header, 6 to 5, but the New York not more than one in any inning. Yankees came back with a home and lost a shutout by throwing a run assault in the afternoon and home run ball to Glenn Wright evened the count with a six to after he had walked Boone in the O'Farrell.

sixth inning. three victory. Waite Hoyt, who made his sec-In the two games the Yanks hit five homers. Earle Combs, ond start for Brooklyn, was tag-

playing left field in Babe Ruth's ged for seven hits and five runs in place, hit one in each game. Tony the first five innings. Hack Wilson, who wrenched Lazzeri won the second game with a homer with two on base his knee sliding to second base in the seventh inning. Lou Gehrig Monday, was on the Brooklyn pion, took another barrier along the bench today. and Bill Dickey got the other four

Philadelphia 200 210 032-10 14 1 New York 002 002 100-5 7 0 At Brooklyn 000 002 000--- 2 Benge and McCurdy, V. Davis;

Hoyt, Shaute, Quinn and Lopez.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Michigan Normal 5; Michigan 4 Illinois 5; Decatur (Three Eye liast year, and is going strong to

Louis won the team event with a home last year, while they have total of 2664, the only score that been on the road since the current failed to be:ter the record.

Money Winners

Following are the three-year fig-Approximately 1700 women from all parts of the country were entered in the tournament, and some 1930-21 games; attendance 270,000 1931-28 games; attendance 375,000 of the contestants who finished in second, third or fourth places had 1932-23 games; attendance 289,000 shattered previous records only to have their marks bettered by other bowlers later in the tournament. The four ranking money-winner in the different events, aside from leaders, and their scores, follow: Singles-Theresa Rourke, Chi

cago, 663; Marie Warmbler, Chicago, 658; Dorothy McQuade, Chicago. 657; Crissie Vogel, Milwaukee. 624. Doubles - Betty Ramsey and

Helen Foell, Chicago, 1186: Marge Klabunde and Anna Klabunde, Milwaukee, 1162: Henrietta Wilman and Ann Weiller. Chicago, 1155; Flo Schlenk and Marge Summers St. Louis, 1149.

> All-events - Edwardina Kranich Detroit, 1788; Helen Gazzola, Toledo, 1772; Blanche Brazeal, Kansas City, 1721; Irene Washington. Huntington, W. Va., 1720.

Five-women teams-Sylvandells, Aurora, Ill., 2650; Andersons, St. Louis, 2632; Page Dairy, Toledo, Ohio, 2629; Bedford Glens, Clevethe American League Two games land, 2613.

> 13-Inning Battle Goes To Braves As

> > BOXING

wood Grove.

151 pounds; Sarko, 145.

the mound this season

New York, April 19, (AP)-Despite the best efforts of Bill Harold Gessner. Terry and Hughey Critz, the Bos-

meeting next Wednesday night tying the score in the ninth with Additional members will be per his second, and drove in the final mitted for a limited period there Phillies resumed their heavy hit- run with a triple in the thirteenth after. Contracts for players may ting today behind some fine and Critz made five hits in six be obtained at the Chamber of

clouted out a 10 to 2 victory over ed 14 hits off Walker, Luque and the Brooklyn Dodgers. The tri- Hubbel with three Giant errors to - 000 011 310 000 2-8 14 1

At New York ______ 000 012 003 000 1-7 15 : Cunningham, Brandt and Spohrer; Walker, Luque, Hubbell and

or four members of the Escana a bowling team who took part in the ABC tournament at Detroit epresenting a share of the \$86. 00 prize money for the local New York. April 19 (P)-Benny participants. The awards won by he kegelers from Escanaba to taled \$61.63.

comeback road tonight when he won an easy six-round victory over Mike Sarko. New York welterweight, in the main bout at Ridgeprize No, 164 on his total of 642 pins. and shared \$15 with Earl Taylor as award No. 435 in the oubles on a count of 1161 pins he other winners were Raiche and Vandeweghe, who claimed \$12 on prize No. 588 in the dou-bles and a total of 1146.

UIAMUNU DALL Cramer, rf __ 5 Dykes, 3b __ 4 McNair, ss __ 4 Two Slow and Two Fast Walberg, p -- 2 Coleman, x _ 1 Leagues Planned Rommel, p ... 0 0 0 For This Year

The initial movement to organize the diamond ball teams of the city was made last evening when a group of approximately forty fans. managers and players met at the

diamond ball season. er, Haas, Heving, McNair, Organization of two fast team leagues and two slow team leagues preferably of eight teams each, and a night owl league if the demand

is sufficient, will be made, it was indicated last evening. Team entries will be received at Philadelphia 11. the Chamber of Commerce office until Tuesday night, April 26. Managers in sending their entries in need only specify at this time the

name of their team and in what league they will play. Team rosters will be filed and entered before the first managers' meeting. On Wednesday evening, April 27.

Winning pitcher-Weaver. the managers of all the teams in the various circuits will meet at Losing pitcher-Walberg. Time-2:22. the Chamber of Commerce to make

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further plans for the season, -pass on rules, etc. The managers will also select the board of control for the year. At last evening's organ

zation meeting, the delegates went on record as approving the re-elec

Giants Fall, 8-7 tion of the 1931 board of control which included William Duchaine. Denis McGinn. Harold Lindsay and

Team managers are requested to ton, Braves outlasted 'the Glants form their team roster as soon as possible as the first draft is exected to be in at the managers

It is hoped to get the diamond ball season into action the first

Escanaba Men Get

Checks were received yesterday

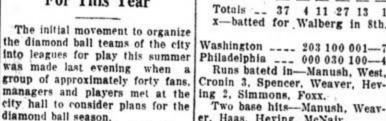
week in May. A movement was under way last evening to cut the

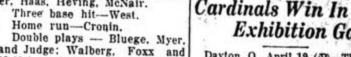
entry fees for this year.

Share of Prizes

Leonard, former lightweight cham Charles Robinson was the most fortunate of the delegation. He collected \$13 as award No. 103 in the all-events on his total of 1820, won \$21.63 with single

Leonard outboxed his opponent from start to finish. Benny weighed Bobby Coombs, Duke re'ie pitcher, won every game he pitched





Dayton, O., April 19 (P)-The St., Louis Cardinals defeated the Day-McNair and Cochrane. Left on bases-Washington 8; ton Central Leaguers, 5 to 2, in an Base on balls-off Weaver 4

his circuit with a man on base. Marberry 1: Walberg 1. The score: Struck out-by Weaver St. Louis ... 202 000 010-5 10 1 Walberg 6. Dayton 000 200 000-2 7 3 Hits-off Weaver 10 in 6 1-3

Haines, Stout, Frey and Mannnings; Marberry 1 in 2 2-3; cuso; Radonits, Carr, Godboul and Rommel 1 in 1: Walberg 14 in Dunham.

Passed ball-Heving.

criticism in every shape, and manner possible, there is one new rule which the officials, fans and players alike have greeted unanimously as an ideal change. That is the substitution rules which provides that a player may be taken out of the game/ in one pe-riod and sent back in the following period. The only comment on this rule that is not entirely favorable to the rulemakers is "Why didn't you moguls do that be-

Exhibition Game

the punt rule for shifting posses

Although most of the new

rules have come in for plenty of

sion of the ball.

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Michigan Beaten By Michigan Normal

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 19 (AP) The Michigan State Norma college baseball team defeated University of Michigan, 5 to 4, in the opening game of the session today. The Hurons were outhit, but made most of scoring opportunities. The visitors bunched three blows with an error and a sacrifice to make all their counters in the fifth inning off Harley McNeal, Wolverine starting pitch-

Michigan came back with three runs, the rally starting with homer by Ted Petoskey, first up. Opportunities to tie the count in the sixth, seventh and eighth frames were lost through bad base running. The score:

Normal __ 000 050 000-5 8 exhibition game today. Collins hit | Michigan - 000 031 000-4 11 Michaelis and Miller; McNeal, RHE Wistert and Diffley.

NECO MEETING

Members of the Neco diamond ball team are requested to meet Guy Lowman, University of at the Boyle Recreation Parlors Wisconsin baseball coach, can put 1931 veterans on the field in sev-meeting. en positions they played regularly. meeting.



10-2 Victory Over today to win a 13 inning struggle. 10 7. Brooklyn Dodgers Terry clouted two home runs, Brooklyn, April 19, (AP)-The

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OBITUARY

VICTOR J. FIBH Many relatives and friends at-tended the funeral services which ware held Tussday morning at 9 o'clock at Bt. Joseph's church for Victor Joseph Fish, 331 South Ninth street, pioneer resident of Recanaba who passed away Sun-day at his home after an illness of long duration. Rev. Fr. Ed-ward Leary was the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Inter-ment was in the family lot at St. Joseph's cemetery. The cresket VICTOR J. FISH Joseph's cemetery. The casket township, and at 9 o'clock from was borne by John Hanson, James the Precious Blood church in Brown, William Sullivan, James Stevenson, Rev. Father Joseph Mogan, Frank Lindenthal and Beauchene celebrated the requiem high mass. Harry Parras.

The out of town relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Fish and and Mrs. George Fish and son Billy of Menominee, Wm. Fish and Mrs. Thomas J. Cleary of Formula. cago, Mrs. Thomas J. Cleary of Minneapolis, Mrs. N. J. Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malholt and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malholt and Joseph Barron, all of Marquette, Mrs. Mary Barron of Flat Rock, Eugene Lavigne of Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton and John Appleton, all of Freedom, Wis., Joseph Appleton and Mrs. Linn Whiston of Chicago.

ANGUS AIRD, JR.

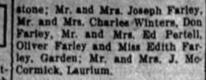
Funeral services for Angus Aird, r., were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Aird, Sr., 228 North Twenty-first street, with Rev. Thomas Foster, rector of St. Ste-phen's Episcopal church, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Members of the American Legion

acted as pallbearers. They were Fred Peterson, Arthur Casey, Don-ald Duffy, Albin Nelson, Gerald Daley and John Donovan. Clair

Sourdiais was color bearer, Erick Pearson was in charge of the firing squad and Mr. Benson of Harris

Arthur Norlin.

Mrs. Ed Hogarty, Jr., Alfred Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Heric; Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomp-Virginia Mattson.



SLIGHT BLAZE

At 11:30 yesterday the fire department was called out to extinguish a blaze that started in a pile of rubbish that had been piled in the alley. between Maple street and Elm avenue. For a few noments the adjourning buildings were threatened.

Escanaba.

Dangerous Blaze

A root fire in the rear of 712 Ludington which spread to the outer wall of an adjoining structure at 714 Ludington brought out the alleged to have taken place. Doyle

Escanaba fire department Tuesday morning. Smoke in the basement of the second building first brought the fire to notice. Firemen were able to get the blaze under control before extensive damage was done. but declared that ten minutes more would have meant a serious fire. Both are wooden frame structures. ants.

Honor Pupils Listed At Soo Hill School

The Soo Hill honor roll for the past month as issued by the teacher, lists the following pupils:

Scholarship-Carl Johnson, Ever was the bugier. Out-of-town relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogarty and ett Mattson, Isabel Mattson and Attendance-Kenneth Anderson

Evert Johnson, Helmer Johnson Edward Kelly, Carl Mattson, Jr. Isabel Mattson, Lavina Mattson and



Bank by Mail Mrs. Albert Glatus is seriously ill at her home at East Munising. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Roe leave omorrow for Marquette where Mr. Roe will attend the banquet given by the Northwestern Division of the New York Life Insur-If you live in the country or if

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DAYLIGHT SAVING sixth birthday anniversary of her The city of Munising will go on son, Donald. The entertainment eastern standard time Sunday, will consist of games and refreshthe 1st day of May, beginning at midnight. This time will prevail until the last Sunday in Septem- with Mrs. D. W. McDo The Monday Drama club met with Mrs. D. W. McDougall at her home on West Munising avenue, ter, the 25th, ending at midnight. Monday afternoon. The following

were elected officers of the club for the ensuing year: President-Miss Marcella Sulivan. Vice-President - Miss Emma Wallace, Secretary-Mrs. H. H. Coolidge.

Treasurer-Mrs. John I. Kee-

BONDS AT \$1,000 Mrs. Gene Dott entertained the Mike Bobitch and Albert Relt-Monday Evening Bridge club at er, the latter a youth of 17 years her home on East Onota street. of age, had a hearing in Justice Three tables were played, Mrs. Walters' court Monday afternoon Harold Cade winning high score, charged with larceny from tue A two course lunch was served. person. They were bound over for Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Leiphart trial at the next term of the cirentertained at two tables of Stopped In Time cult court, bonds being fixed at bridge last Sunday evening at \$1,000 each. The complaining their home on Superior street, witness was William Doyle, lum-Mrs. Ira Hanson was high score berjack. All parties are from winner for ladies and Harry Bur-Shingleton, where the robbery is rows high score for men. Refreshments were served. claims he sent young Reiter for

> a pint of whiskey and that after MUNRO HONORED his return, having had a few drinks he fell asleep in Robitch's W. A. Munro, N. Lobb, Mrs. A. Vizena and Mayor Kemp, shack. When he awoke he says delegates and alternates and J. I. that Robitch returned him his Keeton and O. E. Brown are back empty purse or pocketbook. He from the Eleventh District Repubclaims he was robbed of \$35 and lican convention which was held accuses the above named defendat the Soo, W. A. Munro, manager of the Munising Paper company,

was elected alternate to the na-MUNISING BRIEFS tional Republican convention Mrs. Harriet Parker left yeswhich will be held in Chicago erday afternoon for Port Huron, June 27th. having been called there on ac-

count of the death of his sister, TO START GRAVELING Miss Jennie Kearns. The crusher for the work on M-94 from the end of the pave-John O'Brien is back from a visit at Grand Marais and Seney ment and to Rock River arrived at Au Train Sunday and is being

with relatives. Mrs. Jos. Hase, Sr., mother of set up. The work of laying the County Treasurer Hase, is seri- gravel will be begun in a few ously ill at her home at Newber- days and will furnish work to a ry. She is a former resident of considerable number of men, including truck drivers. The rock

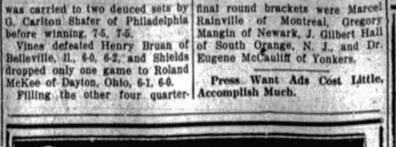
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shampine will be obtained from a pit near left here Monday night for Manthe old Charley Paulson farm on istique where they went to at-Au Train Lake. tend the funeral of Mr. Sham-

CARD OF THANKS We hereby wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends who tendered us their sympathy and assistance during

our late sad bereavement, occasioned by the death of husband and father. We shall always remember them with feelings

deep gratitude, MRS. GEORGE FROMM AND FAMILY

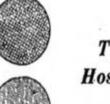
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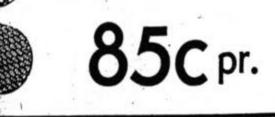
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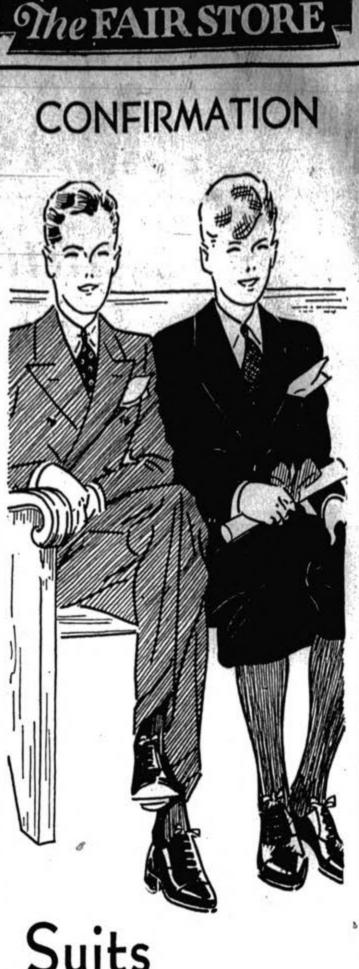


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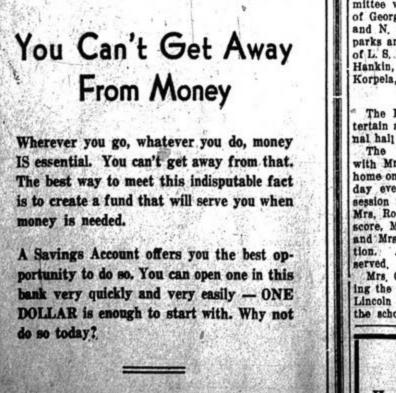
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