

Hindus and Moslems of

India Quieted After

Four Day Riot

Bombay, India, May 17 (AP)-

their burning cabins yesterday. Another 420 survivors were understood to be on the French liner Andre Lebon, which took them off the Soviet tanker Sovietskala

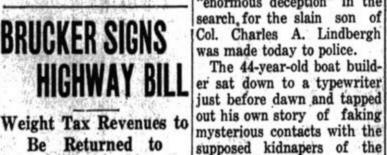
Shipping experts said they believed at least 1,000 persons were aboard the lost vessel and that upless they were picked up by ships which have not yet reported by wireless or have reached the African coast in boats, they must have met a horrible death.

Neft.

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Lifeboats Destroyed

ended the ship's maiden voyage in tragedy. The act will double the amount of state highway ald in every coun-ty. The estimated revenue from automobile license plates next year eris aurged around the lifeboats that rose soon after the fire was discovered. The ship was of Caro



child.

Be Returned to Counties

Lansing. May 17 (A)-The Horton highway finance bill providing for the return to the counties of the entire automobile weight tax start-

that rose soon after the fire was an amount equal to one-half the discovered. The ship was of Cape weight tax. One-eighth of the rev-Guardaful, Italian Somaliland, on its way back to Marsellies from divided equally among the 83 coun-Ites. The balance will be distrib- cial troubles," Curtis said in, his signed confession. "I was apparently brought back Moslem religious procession. The to an end a sea career which made to my senses by my telephone Moslems retallated. conversation with my wife this The royal Irish fusiliers fired in Atlantic and Pacific waters. afternoon when she told me of tonight on a mob of Moslems in Once the county allocation has the troubles she was having and Bombay who were looting and from complications following an athow the children missed me, also burning shops in the Bhendy Ba- tack of influenza. by my conversation with Inspec zaar, the center of the worst of obligations and other debts. After tor Harry Walsh." the riots. All was quiet afterward for the first time since guard activities in its life saving Asks Forgiveness Saturday, when a Moslem group duities and constant fight against He declared representatives of first attacked some Hindu youths. smugglers." He served longer than two newspapers, one of which he For the most part during the named as the New York Herald day the populace shuddered in-Tribune and the other as the doors as the blood continued to News, and the Fox Film company county road taxes save to meet old flow in the shambles of several had offered him money for his obligations or in cases where two-Bombay districts. British tanks, "knowledge of the Lindbergh case thirds of the board of supervisors also rushed from Poona, patrollor picture of the baby." consent to a levy. In the latter ed the streets. Garbage and refattention during a conversation use, unattended for days, rotted Trial Of Means To "The matter was brought to my event the tax may not exceed one in the streets, causing an abomfourth of the present statutory and due to what I now believe inable stench. was a distorted mind by xbrood-Groups of more than five per-While the increased state aid ing over it, I became insane on the subject for the time being, which sons were prohibited by a curenactment of the measure at this caused me to create the story in few order from congregating in its entirety which was untrue in any spot. (Continued on Page Two) every respect," he said. **Coast Guard Chiefs** "I never knew such people **One Killed**, 2 Hurt ple that I named to Col. Lind-Thought Curtis Fake May 23 to testify in support of inbergh. They were creatures of a **By Falling Steel** distorted mind with the exception Washington, May 17 (AP)-The of Marle Truesdale who had no Ionia, Mich., May 17 (P)-One hoax perpetrated on the suffering connection with the crime. man was killed and two were in Lindberghs by John Hughes Cur-"I exceedingly regret that I jured, one critically, when crushed caused Col. Lindbergh and others tis aroused indignation in Washtoday under 18 tons of steel which any inconvenience and wish it ington today from President fell without warning on a bridge were in my power to correct my down. construction project. It developed that from the first wrong. The men, Francis McArthur, 32 "In justice to my wife and two coast guard authorities had during the Harding administration, children, I trust that it is in the doubted the fantastic tale told by swindled Mrs. Evalyn Walsh Mopower of Col. Lindbergh to for- the Norfolk shipbuilder, but Lean, estranged wife of the Washgive the inconvenience, worry and nevertheless spent thousands of ington publisher, of \$104,000, by injustice I did him in his time of dollars sending government craft out of the normal cruising terrigrief. tory on the slim chance of turn statement has This been ing up something. brought about by the realization When the most thorough comb of the wrong I have done." Exactly 11 hours after his coning of the water and search by air from Massachusetts to southern ession-one of the most fantastic of all developments in the jured attempting to shove Peter case—the news was made public man out of the way. Peterman is in these words by Col. H. Norman they went on, just the same. in Community hospital here suffer Schwarzkopf, state police head:

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"Curtis says Colonel Lindbergh

"The kidnapers saw that story

Dr. Condon said he thought

there was a chance he might have

"We know plenty that has not come out yet." he said cryptically

and thought there was a chance

New York, May 17 (AP)-The headline: "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnap-ing case said tonight neither he authorizes him to pay \$100,000."

Curtis and his story of contacts of getting more money." he added.

CASE

"I exceedingly regret that I said. "Can it be true? Are you caused Col. Lindbergh and others sure you are right? any inconvenience and wish it

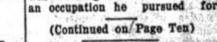
were in my power to correct my wrong. "In justice to my wife and two

power of Col. Lindbergh to forgive This is the first I have heard of the inconvenience, worry and inanything like this."

The boats and all the peo-ple to whom Curtis has been referring were creations of of communal rioting that took a about by the realization of the his own mind, police were told toll of 88 lives and wounded at wrong I have done.



A few months ago, while he was working on a rum runner,





admiral, long accustomed to deal- First Prohibition Test To Be Made in Upper

erage.

bate forestalled a decision.

Body Today

he replied to all questions.

police announcement that Curtis

A decidedly different reaction

Amazement, however, swept

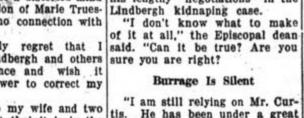
had confessed he faked the ne-

Earl Putvin, 32, single, 1010 Third Ave. So. Apparently no one saw the fire, and the bodies were cremated beyond recognition, but Peter Murray, owner of the place, said the three men came to him Monday noon to get the key, saying that they

were going to have a sauer-kraut feed that night. Fur-ther identification was establish-ed by members of the families Tuesday.

Find Parked Car Ed Williams, Percy Lund,

Nels Engstrom, neighbors in the BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Dean Dobson-Peacock, howey-er; talked excitedly. He said he knew absolutely nothing of lucra-tive offers to Curtis by newspa tive offers to Curtis by newspa-bill far along its course today in they came out of their pers, such as was revealed in the the senate and kept its complex shortly before 6 s. m. The Police were notified immed provisions intact. aely from the telephone at the It halted temporarily tonight, treatment plant, but however, on an amendment to losewage everything had been destroyed. galize 2.75 beer and tax it. with the exception of Bergeson's The individual and corporation car, badly burned, which had income tax rates were approved been parked less than 20 feet without record votes, after the from the house. The cottage was a coalition showed its strength in frame structure of two rooms, warding off drastic increases in and was valued by the owner at the individual rates. about \$400. made by Senator Tydings (D. Md.)] A small root cellar was under The 2.75 beer proposal was one of the rooms, and it was in who would finance a \$1,500,000 this that the ashes of the bodies public construction program by a were found on the twisted re-24 cents a gallon tax on the bevmains of an iron bed, indicating that the men had been overcome Agreement was reached to vote in their sleep. tomorrow on the Tydings amend-A southwesterly wind had fanment, bringing the first beer vote ned the flames, and carried them in the senate since national prohito the parked automobile. On the bition became effective. opposite side were freshly emptied Tomorrow also, the senate will sauerkraut cans, indicating that encounter the first of the four tarthe men had carried out the will be made to lay aside the tariff plan for a sauerkraut feed which they had broached to Mr. Murrates until the end of the bill. ray when asking for the use of The multitude of special excise



children, I trust that it is in the

United States navy; retired, third of the trio of Norfolk negotiators, declined to comment. The

ing with men and affairs as a high naval officer, has served as spokesman for the trio during

the long negotiations. "I have nothing to say now,"

gotiations.

the Far East.

They emphasized the extraordi- uted in proportion to automobile nary rapidity with which the registrations. In addition the state flames spread after their discovery will pay \$2,500,000 for the absorp early in the morning. The ma- tion of township roads, on a mile jority of the passengers were age basis.

awakened from their sleep and hustled on to the deck to find been made the funds are definitely themselves immediately in an in- marked for application to covert ferno of smoke and heat.

Although the captain kept the all mandatory obligations are met vessel's head to the wind a num- the balance is divided between the ber of lifeboats soon were destroy- cities, villages and the county as a ed and it was impossible for the whole on the basis of population passengers to make their way to Companion bills, previously ap the stations allotted them in the proved by the governor; abolist boat drill. The supply of rafts and lifeboats appeared, however, to have been ample.

PRIDE OF SERVICE

London, May 17 (R)-The cap-tain of the burned French motorlimit. ship Georges Philippar was quoted by the London Evening Standard will not be paid until next year today as saying that approximately 100 of the vessel's 900 passen

gers and crew were missing after the fire yesterday in the Arabian

Many were injured and scores suffered from shock as the flames swept over the new ship, pride of the French Far Eastern service, which was returning from her maiden voyage to China and other parts of the Orient.

NOT INCENDIARY

Paris, May 17 (P)-Officials of The men. Francis McArthur, 32 the line that owned the French of South Ionia, who was killed out motorship Georges Philippar said right, William Peterman, 25. 'ol today the fire that wrecked the Ionia, and Sandy Jones, 43, Grand vessel yesterday off the African Rapids negro foreman of the work coast started several days ago in | crew, were placing 75-foot "Ifreight holds and apparently was beams" in the Cleveland 'street t of incendiary character. bridge being built across Grand Reports received by police that river west of here. not of incendiary character.

terrorists set the fire were de- McArthur and Peterman were in clared to be unfounded by Adrian direct path of the beams as they Monge, director of the Compagnie toppled sideways. Jones was in-Des Messageries Maritimes, the ship's owners,

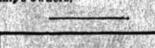
ing a fractured pelvis and crushed

right leg. Jones returned to work

nor Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had been "taken in" by John Highes

"I knew it all the time and so

after having leg injuries dressed.



WEATHER

UPPER LAKES: Gentle south-cast winds, except moderate south- Condon Says He Knew All Along erly on Superior; fair Wednesday. That Curtis Was Faking Stories UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair Wed-nesday, followed by increasing cloudiness Thursday; slightly warmer.

At High Last S P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 49 51 Temperatures-Yesterday 52 Marquette _. 84 Memphis 74 with the abductors.

Buffalo 50 Milwaukee _ Calgary _____ 70 Montreal ____ 64 did the colonel," said the aged been able to persuade the kidnap-Chicago _____ 60 New Orleans 70 educator who on April 2 tossed a ers to return the baby alive with-Cincinnati ___ 68 New York __ 76 package containing \$50,000 ran-Cleveland ____ 56 Port Arthur. 50 som to a man on the other side of had he been able to get in contact Calgary

----- 70 Qu'appelle - 76 a New York cemetery wall. ----- 60 St. Louis ---- 70 "The colonel knew that I was Duluth _____ 68 St. Paul ____ 68 the only one who had the real Evansville ___ 70 Salt Lake __ 84 contact, which was proven through Galveston ____ 80 Prisco ____ 56 the symbols, the suit and the

Galveston ____ 50 Frisco _____ 56 the i Grand Rapids 50 Boo, Mich. __ 50 pins. Jacksonville - Te Tamps ----- 36 "This is what, broke my con-Kantas City - 78 Washington. 74 tact." Dr. Condon continued, as Los Angeles - 53 Winnipes -- 59 he dog into a pocket and produced Libdington -- 58 Winnipes -- 72 a novzpaper alipping besting the

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"At four a. m. this morning Montana Democrats John H. Curtis sat down to a

Helena, Mont., May 17 (AP)tional council. Montana Democrats today in-Dr. James E. West, chief scout structed delegates to their nationexecutive, said it was hoped that al convention to work for a pro-hibition repeal plank while. Republicans, also in state meeting, years of scout training,

advocated a national referendum The average duration of scout on the liquor question. nembership was said to have in-Governor Franklin D. Roose-velt of New York was pledged during the last four years. creased from two to three years

Montana's eight Democratic presidential convention votes. **Betty Gow Sews As Rumors Fly Thickly**

President Hoover received en-dorsement of the Republican con-vention and the pledge of its 11 delegates for his nomination.

Gold Star Mothers Embark for France with them early enough in the

New York, May 17 (AP)-Eighty ne mothers of soldiers who fell in terday. the World War salled on the Levia-than tonight, Resuming the summer

Then he displayed a sheet of aper which he called "the house pligrimages of "Gold Star" mothers to the battledeld cemsteries of States government. of facts revealing my step by step movements in connection with the and on Page Two)

The trouble at Calcutta appar- Admiral F. C. Billard, picturesque ently began when Hindus sta- commandant of the nation's coast tioned on housetops stoned a guard service, died today, bringing

came from Director of Public him one of the most admired men Safety Charles H. Borland and Chief of Police S. W. Ironmon-Death came at the age of 58 ger. The officers, who have been investigating the case at the re-

quest of New Jersey state police For eight years as commandant ince the body of the murdered Admiral Billard directed coast Lindbergh child was found in the Sourland hills, said their investigation here indicated a deliberate fake and that they had so adany other commandant. vised New Jersey authorities. "He knew the service in all of its They said the confession was ex-

phases, having served in Alaska pected. waters, on the Pacific, Atlantic and gulf coast. the city when newspapers in

black headlines informed the people that the lengthy negotiations they had followed avidly for two **Begin** Next Monday months were faked.

It was a startling anti-climax Washington, May 17 (AP)-The to hurried automobile trips, mystrial of Gaston B. Means today was terious airplane flights, and tentatively set to begin next Moncruises to sea in storm and fair weather alike, reputed "contacts"

with the kidnapers in a Will O' Subpoenas were issued for 18 government witnesses to appear on the Wisp schooner which never assumed tangible form. dictments charging him with em

Trusted Completely bezzlement and larceny after trust.

So realistic was the stirring a final adjournment by June 10. The Means case is another development growing out of the kidnapdrama that the bereaved father, would be passed next winter un-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, came here personally and went less some relief measure was enout on the palatial yacht Mar- acted before then was laid before con, loaned by Colonel. Charles the senate by Tydings in opening Consolvo, of Baltimore and Nor- his drive for what he termed "not a wet, not a dry proposition, but folk. They went out armed, fearing treachery, while a naval my humble attempt to try to au- old, Jr., 14, his father, Arne Berplane always hung in the sky ticipate the needs of next winter

> from its aerie at the first threat viating conditions." of attack against the Marcon. Aboard was Curtis, apparently not transgress the 18th amendthe only member not expecting to ment, and said a beer tax would encounter in the dreary water amortize the proposed billion and

anes over the horizon from the a half bond issue inside ten years. Virginia Capes the desperate "what kind of situation is ahead group of gangsters believed to have taken the infant Lindbergh of us, with from 7,000,000 to 10, from his baby crib at the Lind- 000,000 unemployed?"

"If we do not act now, when the snows of next winter fall, it may Dean Dobson-Peacock, himself, made trips for the purpose of en- be too late to act." he said. "Just countering the kidnapers-a hur- as sure as the sun rises and sets, a dole will be introduced in this

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one voter out of every four new Rapist Sentenced to Death, Put In Death Row--And Forgotten

congress next year."

served as a stay of execution.

But through an oversight, the

record in the case was not sent to

the supreme court, although a

Raleigh, N. C., May 17 (AP)—The ed the mind of the prisoner. strange case of a man placed in state prison's death row nearly the situation. Inquiry of the Burke eight months ago under sentence county clerk of court today dis-of electrocution and then forgotten colsed that notice of appeal in

The man is Willie Rector, convicted in Burke county of a rape charge and sentenced to die in the electric chair last October 2. Prison officials said the youth, just 19

years old, had lived from day to day in the belief that any hour he might be called out and led to the execution chamber, a few feet from transcript of the judgm transcript of the judgment was filed. In the absence of the record, the case was not docketed. A. A. F. Seawell, assistant at his cell.

The strain of the seven months ney general, presented the cancertainty, they added, has affect the supreme court today.

the cottage. Cause Unknown taxes to raise half of the billion

dollars to balance the budget Police were continuing their came up tonight but the beer deinvestigation of the tragedy Tuesday afternoon by questioning The rapid work today elated neighbors and any others who had sponsors of the non-partisan bill seen any of the men Monday, but and talk was resumed tonight of there was no clue to indicate the cause of the fire, due to the com A flat prediction that a dole plete destruction of everything about the place. The bodies were taken to the Allo funeral home, Mr. Bergason was born at Es canaba, Jan. 22, 1894. and was married here to Ellen Bilgren. He leaves his widow, one son, Hargeson, 80, and a sister at Madilike an eagle ready to swoop and provide some means for alle son, Wis. The funeral services [will be held Thursday afternoon

He contended 2.75 beer would at 2:30 from the Allo funeral home, with burial in Lakeview cemetery.

Mr. Berg was born at Gladstone, Aug. 9, 1908, and leaves a Looking to the future, he asked

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alesman gets the door slammed in his face. But not your Press Classified

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proper form had been given in Rec tor's behalf after he was convicted and due notice served upon prison officials. Under the law, this notice

Englewood, N. J., May 17 (P)-While rumors were flooding the country that she had committed suicide Miss Betty Gow, the Lind-bergh nurse, was quietly sewing in the house near Hopewell yeswas discovered here today.

Alarmed at the persistence of the rumors, her friends here telephoned the Lindbergh home and were told by Wrs. Dwight W. Morrow that Miss Gow was in excellent health and was "sitting light newing."

Go To Roosevelt ject of a ten-year program adopted today at the twenty-second annual

the added objective of seeing that each boy remains in the organiza-

Expansion Program

ing of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. The government claims that Means, who became notorious

through connection with scandals

representing that he could find and

return the Lindbergh baby.

Boy Scouts Plan

Virginia failed to produce a lead to such a craft, these officials be-came convinced of deception. But Scouts in America to L300,000 with

tion at least four years is the ob-

meeting of the organization's na-

bergh home.

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The above chart shows where three

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Field work was started in

COMMITS SUICIDE

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day morning.

announced.

San Francisco, May 17 (P)-

The business and industrial

debts created through "extrava-

gance in the past," and were

warned to devote attention to

present and future economies of

Strawn reviewed the business

lifficulties of the country and

listed as contributory barriers to

American foreign trade: first, the

burden of enormous costs of ar-

manent; second, the uncertainty

abroad concerning possible relief

from war debts, and, third, high

flow of goods from nation to na-

Defendant In Suit

Windsor, Ont., May 17 (AP)-

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Escanaba

Mayor Murphy, stating that a \$2,400,000 loan from bankers will he available on Wednesday, said the pay checks would be forthcoming Wednesday. Some of them were distributed Tuesday. A total of \$1,800,000 in delinquent salaries will be paid. Following the distribution of

Salaries

the April checks, Mayor Murphy said the checks for the first two weeks of May, now due, would be tion of the cabin. The cabin was located about 200 yards north given out, probably before the of the new sewage disposal plant. The roads leading to the cabin end of the week.

The completion of negotiations 18th avenue south which passes north of the athleite field and for loans, the mayor said, makes joins Lake Shore Drive. possible the straightening out of financial tangles until the close of

Tentative plans for a \$1,000,- Expenses Must Be the needs of the department of public welfare, officials of which have stated that \$792,000 is ne-Extravagant costs of government cessary to carry on until the end must be pared down, national of the fiscal year, are being made. credit maintained and govern-In a city-wide appeal to the mental interference with legitipublic, the sponsors of the drive mate business curtailed, Silas H. plan to ask Detroiters to buy one Strawn declared in o three-year bonds at a rate of the annual meeting of the United interest, which, according to ten-States chamber of commerce to tative plans, will be six percent day. Increased demands on the department have made necessary the leaders of the nation were told loan drive, officials said. that they must pay the taxes and

BRUCKER SIGNS HIGHWAY, BILL

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time will permit tax officers make allowances for it in spreading the levy to be paid in 1933. This must be done this fall. It is expected that in most counties the road tax will be entirely eliminated. Cities, villages and counties pretariffs that virtually dam the sumably will be able to materially cut their levies for past or present highway improvements.

The governor announced he will Former Mayor Is 10 to 25 percent cuts in the pay of state employes, reducing depart-mental and institutional appropriations about 15 percent and limiting John H. Wigle, former mayor o tions about 15 percent and mining state police funds to those de-rived from the re-registration of au-tomobile drivers. Wednesday. The budget act becomes effective July 1. With companion bills reducing to with province the state of the s

building appropriations it will lower an authorized state expenditures about The sint, filed on behalf of Mrs. \$5,500,000 in the next fiscal year. Lena Heller and Mervin and Joseph Heller, mother and brothers Cheboygan county this year

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shall, Mo., recently abolished hazng by a vote of the student body.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1932.

CURTIS' YARNS

In the lower left hand corner was a sketch of the side of the Lindbergh home with a ladder Lindbergh nome with a ladner leaning against the wall. From it extended arrows, with the fol-lowing words at the ends of the

G." "telephone to Jafsie," "ad-Jafsie \$1,000," "reply to colonel." "reply to Jafsie," "sleeping suit Jafsis," "letters directions by taxi." "visit to gate for prayer." "ad Jafsie sleeping gown." "letter mail signed." "taxi letter, signa-ture O. K.," "visit kidnapers Ber-gen's table note," "visit St. Ray-mond's axel under directions." "directions gay head St. Elizabeth Island," "Jafsie ad wait?"

Dr. Condon declined to explain

He said his motives for acting in the case were "patriotism, the home, school, state and society." In reply to a question about whether he ever had been afraid of the kidnapers, Dr. Condon said: "No! They broke contact with me when the baby was about to be returned, and placed me in a position of discredit in the eyes of the

Hold Exercises On Thursday Evening

Powers-The senior class of the Powers-Spalding high school will old their commencement exercises Thursday, evening, May 19,

Salutatorian-Leslie Deschane. Class Prophecy-Verna Dubois, Address-Rev. Fr. Seifert. Valedictorian-Ernest Johnson.

Daughter's Custody

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 17 (AP) -Absolved of a charge of attempt ing to kidnap her seven year old daughter by a former marriage,

leased by Kent county authorities today and permitted to retain cus-

Prosecutor B. J. Jonkman announced he was convinced of the truth of Mrs. Caldwell's story that the child, Wilma Schadenberg, had been placed in her custody at the time of her divorce from her first well said she had married William chadenberg and given birth to the

Seek Resignation **Of Attorney For**

Washington, May 17 (AP)-A resolution asking Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, to de-mand the resignation of William Wolff Smith, general counsel of thte veterans bureau, was adopted uninimously today by the house military affairs committee. At the same time, Chairman McSwain appointed a subcommittee to continue the study of the disabled emergency officers re- Watersmeet, 25 miles west of here. drew \$187.50 retired pay monthly in addition to his yearly salary of \$5 0.00 retired pay monthly dren Bay resident, and eight chilof \$9,000 as counsel

Rep. James (R. Mich.), ranking Republican committee member, moved to demand Smith's resignation, reminding the committee that Hines had testified he was willing to ask the resignation of any member of his organization should the committee decide such action was just.

of stabilizing the date for Easter. here today.

OUTYOUR WAY

Wigle operating the plane was R. Schoenmann, chief of the Land negligent. It also charges the Economic Survey Division of the Veterans Bureau plane, owned by the Dominion Department of Conservation has government, was defective.

Schoolcraft county last year. This Woman Is Killed is the first county in which it has been possible to use airplane pho-Near Watersmeet tographs and as a result work

has been greatly facilitated. Iron River, Mich., May 17 (AP)-The survey began work in the Mrs. Joseph Malinowski, 42, was Pigeon River Forest and Game killed late today when the auto-Refuge in Cheboygan county last mobile in which she was riding year. This will be completed durwas ditched as the driver lost coning the 1932 field season and as trol following a blowout near much more of Cheboygan county will be surveyed as possible before fall. The survey in Cheboygan county will probably be finished during the 1933 season.

of Maurice Heller, charges that time and finances will permit L.

Eagle River Man Head Of Rotary Iron River, Mich., May 17 (AP)-John Maki. 59. committeed suicide

by shooting here today. The fam-Eau Claire, Wis., May 17 (AP) Frank Carter, of Eagle River, Wis., county judge of Vilas county, was elected governor of the Wisconsin

and upper Michigan district of bridge between two matched The League of Nations is can- Rotary International at the closing teams in a charity tournament at vassing all nations on the question session of the district conference Amarillo, Tex., resulted in a tie score of 9,285 points.

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HEY, MISTER!

DOES IT BOTHER

PEOPLE WATCHIN

YOU WORK ?

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ily said he had been in ill health. may tend to warp his mental out-Twelve rubbers of contract look.

By Williams

State Identifies Many Strange Fish

Lansing-Did, you ever .catch a fish that you or your friends could not identify? Are the fish in your favorite fishing .waters afflicted with some disease or did you ever find a dead fish and wonder what killed if?

compromise more than 50 per cent of all the hospital's patients.

Every prt of care is available here, from incubators for babies

infant. Babies ill with pneumon-

ia may be seen here enclosed

within large windowed tents,

breathing a life-giving air kept

charged with extra oxygen, a

method which has saved many in-

bright's disease and diabetes,

more common among children

than is usually known, are freat-

ed with diet and medicine. In

the field of mental hygiene

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knowledge of the mental health was found murdered.

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But from a variety of other

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Police became suspicious,

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SUEDE LEATHER

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the case.

If so, send the specimen to the Institute for Fisheries Research, University Museum, Ann Arbor, and not only will your curiosity be satisfied but the Institute will probably obtain information that will assist 'others in identifying fish and will give data in carrying on fish investigations.

Fish sent to the Institute for identification or examination should be packed in ice in a paper lined wooden box or preserved n a solution of one part of formaldehyde to ten parts of water. Large fish should be slit on the side when preserved in solution.

When a situation is acute: that is when fish seem to be dying in large numbers from pollution or some other cause, a report should be made immediately to the local conservation officer or to the Lansing office of the Department of Conservation.

"70 PER IS NOTHING!"

Los Angeles, Cal.-Paul Armtrong, 16; seated at the wheel of in expensive automobile, was halted in a wild ride along a boulevard by Motorcycle Officer E. J. Lynch. "Well, well, Barney Oldfield. Jr., that was a neat 70 miles an hour," commented Lynch. "Why, officer!" Arm-Lynch. strong said proudly, "that was nothing. You should'a seen me a minute ago. I was doing 103 miles an hour." His driver's license may be revoked.

Now read the Classified

der a frightful strain for was not reached during the day by the prosecutor. **Confession Expected**

or HE COULDN'T STAND TT DURING OFFICE HOURSI He thought he was In-proof ... till h-love men till h-During its three and one-hall At Trenton, it was learned auhour session, the grand jury thoritatively, the attorney- generborn too soon to apparatus for thoritatively, the attorney- gener-the allevision of deformities of al's office had sent a request to waited in an ante-room during long standing. Hare-lip, once a the dean, asking if he would come the entire session. He was asked life time blight, is corrected reg- to Hopewell voluntarily for ques- to return Friday morning when ularly by operation on the young tioning in the connection with the inquiry will be resumed.

Max Rosenhaim, proprietor of Bronx restaurant patronized by sources sprang statements indi- "Jafsie," was the second witness called. He was in the grand jury room for 30 minutes, and was folbizzare of the circumstances lowed by Milton Gaglio, who on at least one occasion acted as

Governor A. Harry Moore had chauffeur for Condon. Gaglio remained inside ten "felt all along that not much credence should be placed in Curminutes and when he and Rosentis' story;" the coast guard said haim left the building they dethe confession bore out concluclined to answer any questions. of sions they reached because of dis

mind of youth, which Dr. Cowie of the boat used by the supposed Detroit (AP)-A city-wide search is calls "preventing infectious dis- kidnapers and because a search under way for Samuel Montelone. ease of the mind," the hospital by boat and plane was futile; poollowing the discovery Thursday works in close co-operation with lice in Norfolk said the confesight of the body of his wife, Mary, the University Elementary school, sion coincided with information shot to death in the kitchen of their and is accumulating valuable uncovered there since the baby home. Montelone and a four-yearold daughter disappeared. There ill one, whose physical condition governor related, because the tre five children in the family.



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Cat Walks Over 130 Miles From **Big Bay to Cooks**

Garden, Mich., May 17. (Spec-ial) — A large male cat, originally owned by Mrs. Alma Janes of Cooks recently made its way, all the way from Big Bay beyond Marquette, a distance in all of ov-er 130 miles. The feline had been given to a

sister last fall because his owner had decided to keep canaris. The new owner took her pet, allowing him to ride on the shelf at the back of her coupe. On a subse-quent trip to Cooks, she had brought-the cat along, giving him the same privilege to take in the scenery on the round trip. Sever, all months after if had been away, the Jane's family heard a plead if they fond Tom. He did not ap-pear to have suffered from his came leisurely, providing his own food and resting at will. Mis disposal as long as he cares to stay even though there is some risk that he may develop as fond-mess for her birds but she believes that a cat with sense enough to make such a trip will soon under-stand that the birds are in "promake such a trip will soon understand that the birds are in "protected" territory.

St. Joe Athletes Will Be Kiwanis' **Guests** Tonight

A Lester Pierce, registrar of St. 25 years old and was born at Deer-Thomas' college, St. Paul, will be the main speaker at the meeting tended school. Last spring he was of the Escanaba-Wells Kiwanis club at the Ludington hotel at 6:15 o'clock this evening. Letter men Ed and Walter, have each served of St. Joseph's high school will be

vided by the Aquinas Trio of St. Thomas' college. community. Mr. Pierce has a wide reputation

throughout the northwest as a speaker. He is making a lecture tour for two weeks in Minnesota. Wisconsin and Michigan.

Monterey, Calif., commercial tishermen marketed 161,770,473 shaves 25 cents, Last year prices pounds of fish last year.



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Under Auto

FIRST CROP

MUNISING BRIEFS

o'clock Thursday afternoon from ence LaMuth, and Mrs. Hugo Erickthe Finnish Lutheran church at son, all of Manistique, and Mr. and this was a bird whose mate had Deerton, Rev. Kaarto officiating. Mrs. Ed. Wickholm of Escanaba. Four of his brothers will act as Mrs. Benjamin Hankin was re Mrs. Benjamin Hankin was re-

Nestor, and Otto Karvonen and Monday after a three weeks' ill- could be given for either of these ness. Her little daughter, Bar- theories, Fred Lake. bara, who has been very ill with

on a visit with the family.

elected township clerk of Onota township, Two of his brothers, atives. as supervisors of Onota township.

An added attraction of the meet-ing will be a musical program pro-vided by the Applant mere of fine observed was a illness.

> BARBER'S WAR The starting up of another bar-ber shop in Munising has precipitated a barbers' war on prices. Hair cuts have cost 50 cents and

Oliver Perrulat last Sunday. They were accompanied back by Mrs. Agnes Goodreau who has been visall shops have cut to 35 cents for iting here for a few days.

U. P. Briefs

Going to Rome Sault Ste. Marie—The Rev. Dean John J. Stenglein of St. Mary's parish is embarking on a long-contemplated trip to Rome

where as a young man he received his education. Father Stenglein

left the Sault Sunday for New

Swanson, of Ishpeming.

both.

was in.

Pierce Speaks At



Wild Goose Makes

PROVES FATAL Frank Hongisto, Deerton, Granched to Deeth miles north of town, reports that

cially since the female birl al-ready there considered her presence as an intrusion. After a few

the whole flock was making its pallbearers, Ed., Walter, Iver, and leased from the Munising hospital way northward. But no proof

Then, very suddenly, the bird home at Deerton, the father in 1909 vrysipelas, is much improved. Mrs. disappeared to the great regret of and the mother n 1930. Frank was 3. Abramson, Mrs. Hankin's moth- the Beardsley. No explanation 3. Abramson, Mrs. Hankin's moth-er, arrived Monday from Chicago was possible unless perhaps she

had paused a few days to rest bebefore continuing her long flight Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Korpela spent last Sunday at Ishpeming with rel- to the northland though this theory did not carry weight because Mrs. Everett Morrison and chil- her condition was not such as to dren, who have been visiting rela- give one the impression that she

tives here for the past two weeks, was in need of such rest. After several days' absence, an-

other unexplained development followed. The bird returned but his death is deeply mourned in his his home on account of a serious in company with a wild male bird as her mate. There were no seri-

ous protests from the two domes-Miss Lena Delger spent the first ticated birds and in only a short of the week at Onota. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodreau time the visitors accepted the of Seul Choix visited with Mrs. privileges of domestication equal-Gust LaVake and Mr. and Mrs. ly with their recently found

chums. What will happen in the fuure? Will the birds become permanently domesticated or will they some fall day hear the call

of their former companion on their way to the southland and respond to the calls of the wild, taking with them their domesticated companions and their offsprings.







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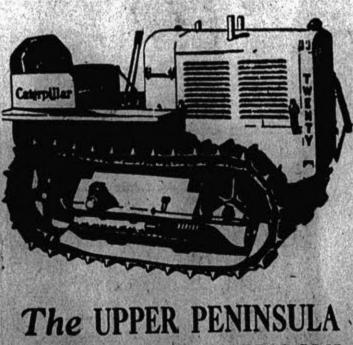
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He expects to visit in Italy, county boys, making the number enrolled from this section at 103 Spain, France and Ireland. is compared to a quota of 40. Chiropractors to Meet Sault Ste. Marle-At a meet-Virtually every other county has

tar exceed its quota. ing of the Upper Peninsula Chiro-The enrollment figures by counties follow: Alger, 33: Baraga, 37: Chippewa, 5: Delta, 103; practors Association held at Marquette Sunday, Sault Ste. Marie was picked as the next convention Dickinson, 106; Gogebic, 130; city. The convention will be held Houghton, 125; Iron, 32; Kewee-July 10. Between 25 and 50 are naw, 13; Luce, 5; Mackinac, 4; Marquette, 87; Menominee, 45; expected to be present. Dr. E. M. Edling, of the Sault Ontonagon, 13; Schoolcraft, 10. was elected secretary-treasurer of The latest applications from the association. . He is also chairthis country were made by the man of the convention program following boys: Llewelly A. Ancommittee. lerson, Thomas F. Banks, Robert Other officers elected were: president, Dr. A. A. Mellon of Mu-F. McEwen, and John F. Peters, Escanaba; Wesley E. Saari, Rock. nising; vice-president, Dr. H. W.

Automobile Owners Pay Heaviest Taxes

Accidentally Killed Iron Mountain—Edward J. St. Arnauld, age 43 years, residing

Michigan automobile owners at 216 West Hughitt street and a life-long resident of Iron Mounpaid 17.9 percent of the value of tain, was almost instantly killed, their property in taxes during and Harold Rule, 29, son of Mr. 1931, according to figures comand Mrs. Peter Rule, 414 West piled by the Automobile Club of Hughitt street, was cut and Michigan. Motor vehicles bear bruised in an accident occuring the highest rate of taxation in exat 6:45 o'clock last night on U. istence on every form of property S. 141 near Abrams, Wis., when in the country today.

the transfer truck driven by Rule. Figures obtained from the Amwith St. Arnauld as a passenger. erican Automobile Association in crashed into a culvert and was Washington show that the value wrecked. The men were enroute of all motor vehicles in Michigan from Green Bay to this city. last year was \$243,450,915, and the total tax bill was \$43,693,930.

Merchant Dies "The value of all motor vehi-Iron Mountain-Otto Louis Arcles in the country," said Richard nold, age 56 years, proprietor of Harfst, general manager, "was \$5,105,257,524. Taxes imposed Arnold's meat and grocery store, 410 Carpenter avenue, former 410 Carpenter avenue, former on this motor vehicle property city alderman and a resident of amounted to \$1,025,779,876. This Iron Mountain for 50 years, drop-means that the rate of faration ped dead at 6:30 o'clock this for the country way 20 1 morning in the kitchen of his for the country was 20.1 percent. erage life of the motor vehicle (seven years) it is taxed 140.7 percent of its value. Certainly there is no other form of proper-ty hearing such a hear of properhome, 1111 Stockbridge avenue. Heart trouble, from which he had suffered for some time, was givon as the cause. ty bearing such a heavy tax bur-Salesman Arrested Menominee-Elmer Drinkwine.

"In twenty-six states the tax 39, Fond du Lac shoestring and hairpin salesman, has either an percent of valuation is higher alias or a sense of humor, maybe than the national average and in several instances almost twice as

He was arrested at 10 p. m. Saturday by Chief Frank Parsek high.' The Michigan A. A. A. club of the city police sitting on a pointed out that in the face of this heavy tax bill, the Congress sidewalk at Ruth street and Frenow proposes to add Federal levmont avenue with his back braced les to the multiplicity of others against a telegraph pole. Mr. Drinkwine was in such an adnow imposed on car owners.

vanced state of intoxication, ac-cording to Chief Parsek, that he OBITUARY could not remember what city he

MRS. MARY LUCY MELEOD Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lucy McLeod, 67, who died at her

A. Lester Pierce, educational counsellor of St. Thomas college, St. Paul, will be the speaker this morning at the Senior high school assembly during the activities pe-riod. The Aquinas Trio composed of George Langeland, James Car-ney and Richard Kajser with As

mission charge is being made. Mr. Pierce and the college mu-sicians who are making a tour of ney and Richard Kaiser with Ar-thur Huth also of St. Thomas will furnish a musical program. Adults are invited to attend the assembly which will be at 10:10 o'clock in the morning. No ad- Ame's P. T. A. this evening. PAGE FOUR

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----EDITORIAL-

CAPTAIN ROBERT DOLLAR. famous lumbering and shipping magnate, who back in the eighties conducted logging operations in early Monday. Before he left his worldly surroundings, he import-

ed some good advice for us mortals who remain to carry on. It was on the occasion of his eighty-eight birthday anniversary last March that Captain Dollar expressed the opinion that the

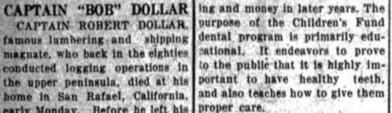
world "is a fine place if you want to work." "I've been through six or seven depressions, and can generally predict their course," he said. "We are on the upgrade. Have confidence and work-good times

are heading this way." Like John Jacob Astor who capitalized on the conditions of an economic slump to start on his way to found a huge fortune. Captain Dollar kept always working while others were discouraged

and inactive. He started a roundthe-world steamship service toward the close of the post-war depression of a decade ago, despite the predictions of expersaid work did it.

Captain Dollar, however, on his birthday did not make any comwhat it was to be hard up, and hood.

despite many obstacles he always In panics and calamities of the managed to surmount them. Rob- past on this continent some place ert Bryers, Sr., pioneer Luce under the sun was reserved



GLOOMY PROSPECTS FOR GRADS

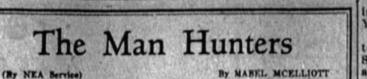
ing spy.' **COMMENCEMENT** exercises at of such events that will be held him. throughout the country until the

close of this school year. Thousands upon thousands of eager boys and girls will be turned out from the high schools and colleges, but where to go and what to do will be a real puzzling problem for many. Where in pre-

vious times, high school and college graduates had a fairly definite idea of their plans they are many who now are in somewhat of a dilemma.

Many graduates of a year ago are pounding the pavements looking for work or else sitting around their parental homes. waiting for opportunities to start knocking. To many parents it ienced shipping men that it has been a hard but willing sacriwouldn't be successful, but he lice to see their loved ones through school. They have felt

their solicitude for the educationment regarding about the poor al needs of their children would fellow, who wants to work but be rewarded upon the completion cannot find a job. But the fam- of their training as they would ous character of "Cappy Ricks" be equipped to step into some poin Peter B. Kyne's books knew sition to earn their own liveli-



BY MABEL MCELLIOTT

"Good." But Waring's tone CHAPTER XLII THE two men faced each other was dubious and Heath glanced across the shining expanse of at him irritably. mahogany. Heath was seated, his "Out with it, man. If you've fingers playing nervously with something to the ivory handled paper knife. done with it." something to say, say it and be

hands in pockets.

before.

what I knew.

brows inquiringly.

SAY! THIS IS

BIGGER THAN

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IMAGINED!

Waring strolled up and down, Waring stared reflectively out across the roof tops. "But tell me what happened!" "It's nothing except that she Heath demanded impatiently. "If seemed a bit excited as we drove what you believe is true they home," he said lamely.

should have come to some under-Heath laughed aloud, relieved. standing that night. I've heard nothing. Everything has gone as "Is that all? Well, I can see nothing in that. Any girl might be excited coming home from a Waring shrugged. "I've told big party. No. no, you're getting you all I know." he explained. to be an old woman." He clapped "Maybe I've been all kinds of a fool to mix into this at all. But shoulder. "I appreciate your

you asked me and I only told you solicitude, old chap, but honestly, I think it was pretty much wast-"I'm grateful to you," said the led. Your imagination was work-

older man stiffly. "I know I can trust you. That's why it seemed a good idea to have you muttered. "I hope you're right," Waring take her to that party. But if

"I know I am." said Heath ed why then-!" He raised his conversation ended.

"I see the point. You want "WHY do we wait any longer?" to go ahead. Well, I don't know Heath asked Susan that night but what you're right," Waring over a table high in a city ressaid slowly. "They danced with taurant. The city lay far flung each other. That I'm sure of, beneath them, a spangle of lights

And they had a brief tete-a-tete. to north and south. I must admit I felt like a bloom-His complacence was momentarily disturbed by the look she things."

"Sorry, old man, but it could- flashed at him. There was somethe Rock high school last week n't be helped. It was in a good thing unsettling about that look. were among the first of the series cause," his employer reminded "She behaves as though she were "That's that. She's had a afraid of me." the man thought course she should look well for chance to talk with him and see in surprise. He was very gentle. "Your aunt's coming back on him again and decide that their

little flurry is .over. That was Saturday, isn't she?" he went on. "Well then, why couldn't we have what I wanted to be sure of. a very quiet ceremony the follow-Well, now I'm satisfied."

posed to feel but since she could n't she must at least try to look the part. THE suit was delivered the fol-

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch (Copyright 1932 by Douglas Malloch)

THE THRIFTLESS

The birds are building them a nest, The birds that wear a crimson vest, That is, they'd like to, but a sparrow

Just hangs around, their hearts to harrow. The sparrow says, that bird of sin, When they get through, then I'll move in. Why build a nest, with branches o'er me,

When other birds will build it for me? The robins are a worried pair:

They flit and flutter here and there. They cheep in accents disapproving. And often even think of moving. But I have known this little scene

A dozen springs in trees of green. And, though the sparrow thinks he's clever.

And there are people like the birds Who imitate the sparrow's words, Who fdly watch a busy neighbor

At last he'll have no house whatever,

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ing Monday and sail from New I see you were going out. Perhaps I can walk along with you." "I wasn't going out," answered York next morning? With an effort Susan managed to keep her hand from trembling. Susan, confused. "I just tried Steadily she said, "All right, I'll these things on." She bit her lip, annoyed at having made this arrange it that way."

The man liked her quiet naive admission. "All the better then because I sponse. Triumphantly he thought of Waring's hints and fears. Warwant to talk to you' for a bit,' ing had been wrong. The girl the young man repeated. was perfectly willing to marry Susan led him into the com-him quickly and go away. That fortable Milton living room. She did not look as though she were

tle hat but Bob stopped her. nursing a broken heart. That night as Susan brushed

her hair before Rose's dressing table she told herself it would be better this way. She would go away, see new sights and new. turnout 2"

faces, and be cured of the fever which had possessed her so long. Aunt Jessie would be pleased. Everyone would be. There was hair.

Lifelessly she told Rose, "I'm going to be married Monday." said Bob. "My dear!" Awe-struck, the other girl laid down the orange stick she had been using and gazed at Susan. "Try to sound a little more cheerful about it. It's not a funeral, you know!"

Susan summoned a smile. know. I didn't mean to seem gloomy. I'm tired, I guess." "You poor kid, you." Rose hugged her. "Let me send out that beige suit with the fox col-

Susan agreed without enthu-

siasm. It was kind of Rose to

the ceremony. It would be nicer

if she could feel excited and hap-

py about it as brides were sup-

lowing afternoon and with it

flowers in pale fawn shades.

"Try them on, lovey," Mrs. Mil-

ton commanded. Susan obeyed

the effect produced by the new

outfit. She looked to herself

slim, straight and remotely ele

"You surely are a picture,

Mrs. Milton told her, wiping away

a sentimental tear. "When I was

a girl we thought we weren't mar-

ried right unless we wore white

satin and a long veil, but I de

"My hair's a sight so you go

pared to speed some luckless ven

der of books on his way. Could

she be dreaming? There before

Susan flung open the door, pre-

on the pages of Vogue.

There's a good child."

lar I was telling you about. It's just your size and the style will

save your shopping and I can have it charged. You certainly

can't," finished Rose robustly. OUR BOARDING HOUSE "be married in any of your old

The most dangerous thing

to internationalism, I doubt if civilization will survive.

put up a hand to remove the lit-

half drunk and half sober than "Please don't take it off." he begged. "It suits you. Do you in the days of Lincoln was it possible to have a nation half slave know you look marvelous in that and half free.

tory.

bill

-Bishop William F. Anderson, "Thank you," said Susan grave- ly. She was feasting her eyes on the precious outline of his lean Methodist Episcopal Church.~ face, crested with unruly fair

no use postponing it any longer. "Sit down, won't you?" "I do much better standing. "I've had the deuce of a time finding you. Why did you stake an escape scene that night of the ball? You didn't even leave a Cinderella slipper." "There was nothing else to do."

be perfect for you. That will



Do You Remember? When the late Edward Gaynor owned the Ludington hotel? Mr. Gaynor atterwards sold the hotel to John Christie. Upon Mr. Christie's death, his son James Quotations

the world is the spirit of national-ism, and, if it does not give place operated it for many years until disposing of it to E. A. Van Or-num. Iron River: C. A. Robin-son. Ironwood, and Ray Perring.

-Bertrand Russell. Escanaba, the present owners. We can no more have a nation

Who was the tallest man who ever lived in Escanaba? He was L. K. Harring, for many years superintendent of the Chicago and

North Western railway paint shops, who was six feet six inches in height.

It is evident that prohibition has not only failed to decrease When the walks on Ludington street were made of planks? The drunkenness, but that arrests for building entrances were elevated intoxication have been steadily infrom the sidewalks, and the doorcreasing until they have reached steps were used by merchants for the highest point in American hismerchandise displays.

When the North Western rail--Minority report, Senate Manuway operated a boat line between factures Committee, on beer Green Bay and Escanaba? This was from 1863 to 1872 when

THE young man set his jaw. "I erica has more of everything than tirst built a line from Negaunce had only just found you. There anyone else. We could have any- to Escanaba for the transporta-thing. Instead, we sit moodily tion of iron ore, and did not lay in a corner and deny that the Escanaba-Green Bay line un-Susan twisted her hands and things we could have are good til the early seventies. The Dun-

By Ahern

By Blosser

By Crane

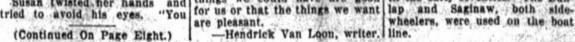
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are pleasant. (Continued On Page Eight.)







WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1932.

county settler, once recalled that where times were fairly good. Dewhen Dollar was in Bracebridge, pressed conditions have been Ontario, his lumbering outfit was spotty heretofore, and there alseized by creditors, and he ways were some districts that wasn't worth his name." Dollar were quite satisfactory. To these worked hard, however, Bryers ex- places youth went, being denied plained, and paid up his debt in its opportunity elsewhere. Today FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS in the whole wide world there less than two years.

Captain Dollar lived in Mar- are few places for youth to go quette while engaged in upper where it can get a chance at the peninsula lumbering, and he made bottom rung of the ladder for its frequent trips to Luce county, life climb upward. where he operated a sawmill at The more fortunate high school the village of Dollarville, named graduates will be going to college in his honor. Until his death, he to spend four or more years in was interested in upper peninsula further preparation for their. activities, and kept in touch by life's careers. . They hope that by correspondence with many of his that time conditions will have imold-time friends. A former Es- proved and they will find somecanaba boy, Harold Thompson, thing awaiting them. The colwhose father was engaged in the lege graduate, who has exhausted insurance business here for sev- his resources and sees no need for eral years, was private secretary further education, however, finds for the shipping magnate.

"Work" was Captain Dollar's magic word for the attainment of | There are two sides to every success. He rose to a comfort- question, but the side that Caable position in life, however, in pone favors right now is the outa day when life was not as com- side.

plex as it is now. Man seemed to have more control over his at Geneva, it looks as if final indestiny in his day, although if "Bob" Dollar were to start all struction to each delegate was "don't sign anything." over again in these times he probably would be found among those who are profitably employed. coming out for free silver again. some way or other he would find But the really wise ones will ad-"work" to do, no doubt, but not vocate free beer. all men are so endowed.

THE CHILDREN'S FUND, I that depression is a good eye-THE report, submitted by Dr. opener, but it's not hard to think

H. I. Miller to the Escanaba, board of education, outlining the activities of the dental program in the public schools during the last five months, gives a good idea of the immense amount of good that is being accomplished by the Children's Fund of Michi-

gan. A comiderable number of poor children are being given dental treatment, many of whom otherwise would have been deprived of this care. It has been the policy of the Children's Fund to direct its attention to the children in the lower grades so, as to prevent serious conditions that would develop because of neglect,

In a survey made by the United States Public Health Service, in four states sometime ago, it was found that the children who sufter with decaying temporary The Manchester Guardian antesth are mostly in the group nounced that the treaty between from seven to eight years old; England, France, Russia and has who are having difficulty Italy, by which Italy had entered the war on the side of the Allies. had been abrogated and replaced group around eight years by a new treaty. It is found that children Text of the t

its of age have the highest e of temporary teeth

testi at au

And hope to profit by his labor. But, when the rain comes from the west, They find themselves without a nest, And then like sparrows they sit sobbin'



T'BE

GONE



Anniversary OIL TANKER SUNK

On May 18, 1918, fighting on the western front was confined to raiding activities by both sides with none of the raids being made in such force as to allow the at tacking troops to hold such positions as they seized.

himself in a strange predicament.

From the progress being made

Some of the politicians are

An Ohio State professor says

That Illinois town which was

visited by a tornado and fed-

eral prohibition agents the same

day probably wishes they had ar

of a better one.

rived simultaneously.

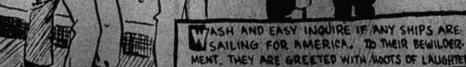
published in Moscow. Reports from Russia said that

German troops were continuing beir advance into the Ukrainespite protests by the Sovie

WASH TUBBS



Text of the treaty had been



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1982

BRIEFLY TOLD

Held On Warrant - Eugene Seymour, 35, of Iron Mountain. is being held for examination at Escanaba on a warrant charging him with non-support. He is to appear before Justice H. E. Ran-

Escapes injury-Although her au-tomobile turned over on its side. Mrs. R. H. Labre escaped injury in an accident at the intersection of Twelfth street and Fifth avenue south when her sedan collided with one driven by Gunnar Peterson, 706 South Nineteenth. According Twelfth street and Peterson was going east on Fifth avenue south.

Fire Weather-Fair Wednesday, temperature 75 to 80 and humidity in the upper twenties, moderate southwest winds; fair Thursday.

Officials Visit Here—Two Chi-cago officials of the Chicago and North Western'rallway made a reg-u'ar tour of inspection of the prop-erty here Mouday. They were: F. J. Byington, assistant general superintendent and at one time vision, and T. F. Powers, assistant superintendent of motive power. But again be force of de nice superintendent of the Peninsula di-

Safety Meeting—Plans for a cam-paign to eliminate trespassing on railroad property because of the danger of accidents were discussed istrategic value in determining strategic value and big rester Stood By His Guns at a meeting of the Peninsula di-the choice of a nominee and his vision safety committee of the Chi-chances for election. cago and North Western yesterday. Members of the committee are: E. G. Day, division engineer; A. B. Anderson, general car foreman; J. B. Moore, master mechanis; J. P. Hengish, road foreman of engines; Gust Peterson, bridge and building superintendent; H. H. Holderman, tie plant superintendent; A. N. Lacombe, division superintendent, and D. B. McIntyre, as-sistant superintendent.

St. Francis Hospital

ernor of New York was in super-Mrs. Alvin Johnson, 1324 North ior strategic position and had a Nineteenth street, submitted to a nore extended political organizaminor operation. Ritchie gracefully stood tion.

Mrs. Fred Cousineau, 1411 North aside for the Smith parade, with-Twentieth street, is a surgical parawing his candidacy before the louston convention. Poris Bricker of wells submitted Hopes As 'Dark Horse'

to an operation for relief from appenalcitis. Marian Smith, 1327 First avenue

north, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Press Want Ads Cost Little,

Accomplish Mach.

Maryland executive. This time it Icy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Hats in the Ring Albert C. Ritchie's pros-

presidential nomination are sketched in this, the fifth of a series of six articles dealing with democratic possibilities.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Washington, (AP)-The tall silk tile of patricianborn Albert Cabell Ritchie shines through the dust kicked up in the democratic presidential to the police report of the accident, ring by the whirling wheels Mrs. Labre was driving south on of the Roosevelt band wagon. For the third time the hat of the Maryland governor is in the presidential ring. But the cards of political chance may be stack-

ed against its handsome wearer's winning the nomination sweepstakes at Chicago. **Ploneer Anti-Prohibitionist** Pioneer in the anti-prohibition

movement and long an outspoken lisciple of Jeffersonian states ights, Ritchie again looks toward the White House while his lamb basting of what he terms federal bureaucracy seems to have fallen

"Of course I would like to

For, though he is the favorite son of his state, it is among the 1922 when at the governors' consmallest in the union.

Gained Attention in 1924 Ritchie, a 1924 candidate, went he demanded that the question be nunclation of prohibition and guns. other legislation which he saw as

rolled up 42 votes.

may turn to him.

name of Roosevelt.

McAdoo-Smith ballot battle, he

In 1928 he was overshadowe ment in his hands for 15. conby Alfred E. Smith, who as govsecutive years.

> The concluding article of this cries will discuss William H. Murray as a possible demo presidential nominee.

Veterans Can't Get He now makes his third bid Free Fish Licenses or the party's highest honor as a

favorite son whose supporters are There is no provision in Michhoping that if a leading candidate igan law which permits the isnot nominated in the early balloting the search for a dark horse

World War Veterans, according Creek. Again the figure of a New York to the Department of Conservagovernor eclipses that of the tion. aryland executive. This time it A rumor has spread, recently s one with the politically potent which has resulted in numerous

Ritchie's national status springe whether World War Veterans Sacrament. Sunday, May 22, at largely from his career as a gor- may procure a fishing license free 8:00 a. m., Low Mass followed ernor, early and vigorous opposi- of charge or at a reduced fee. by Benediction with the Blessed

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ted his mother at her home here Sunday. His brother Hugh returned with him and will spend week with him at Thompson. The Turpin brothers spent two Products or three days doing mason work

at the home of Elmer Winter of Van's Harbor last week. Mrs. Leo Lester is verry ill at

her home at Van's Harbor. William Winter, jr., son Ray-mond, Mrs. Harry Hennessey and movements of freight traffic over shipped to the White House com-Wesley Horning motored to Ish-penning Sunday and visited Mrs. North Western railway this William Foster who recently un-derwent an operation in a Ne-superintendent, reports.

somewhat improved. Miss Selina Horning of Cooks ers of a fine texture talcum powspent the week end with her par- der, opened their quarry ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hor- Felch yesterday and will ship sev-

William McNally arrived here Milwaukee Saturday. About a Friday from Bergland where he dozen men are employed in the sulfed in considerable freight State Tax Commission and spent ments have been made since last the week-end with his family. He spring. has been doing work for the quarrying operations. No ship-

expected to leave Garden early in the week for Pontiac where he of the city. His son Palmer motored to Escanaba Friday and brought him back to Garden. Mrs. Edward Goff and son Harold of Escanaba spent the week end at their farm home at Kate's

Bay. Ritchie leaped into the nation-Edward Goff has completed his al puddle with quite a splash in winter's work in the woods about seven miles north of his home He has cut about one hundred cords of pulp wood and a smaller the woods in another district.

creasing majority of the people of will take care of the farm work Maryland have registered its as soon as he is through with willingness' to place the govern- his work at school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse, son Billy and Mrs. John Follo spent the week-end with the former's brother Frank and famly of Escanaba.

William Robere and family of Payette, have moved into the Delphius Lamotte farm residence at Puffy Creek. Mr. Robere is

operating the farm. The Women's Guild of the Garden Congregation church will hold their meeting Wednesday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. suance of free fishing licenses to Finley McCashum of Puffy

St. John the Baptist church, Garden: Friday, May 20, at 7:30 p. m., Devotions in honor of the Blessed Virgin, Mary followed by inquiries of the department as to Benediction . with the Blessed

U. P. INDUSTRY SHOWS PICK-UP

Various Small Plants Re- year. open and Ship Their

Revival of industrial activity on somewhat substantial scale in several communities of the upper week. The processed milk is

pany's plant in Manitowoc, Wis. where it is placed into cans, labeled and sent to distributing ware-houses of the company. The Stegaunee hospital. Her condition is The Metro-Nite Products comphenson plant is buying all the pany of Milwaukee, manufacturmilk that can be supplied by the

farmers, it is reported. neat Fence Posts Move Increased demand for fence en carloads of dolomite ore to posts to supply the needs of farm-

ers throughout the country has removement, Mr. McIntyre, states. For the last year, there has been no demand for posts and about

two hundred carloads have ac **Iron Ore Shipments** cumulated at the various land-Fourteen carloads of iron ore expected to do work for the from an Ishpeming mine will be ings on the peninsula division. Commission right in the heart delivered today to the blast fur- Within the last three weeks, hownace of the Delta Chemical and ever, the stock piles have been de-Iron company, near Wells, which pleted. The shipments have been resumes operations this week. No made to almost every state in the

information has been received yet union, Iowa, Texas and Oklahoma

as to when the first ore boat will receiving the largest percentage. The forest products movemen arrive here, however. ontinues on the Whitefish The North Western railway has branch, and is expected to last telivered a half dozen carloadent ture of cheese boxes. This plant has not been operated for about a loads brought in on other states of the states veneer logs to the wood working three weeks more. Two trips

on the main line, from Brampton to Little Lake, as shipments of logs are scheduled to extend until late in the summer. Most of the logs are to be received by the I. Increased activity at the White on the main line, from Brampton House Milk company's condensery to Little Lake, as shipments of at Stephenson is also noted. Dairy farmers in that region have in

creased their milk production to enable the processing plant to ship out one specially-built tank car daily instead of only twice per Price of Passport

driving the rig in the dark and with no lights. Olive had swung to the \$10 Instead of \$6

\$10 Instead of \$6 Trips abroad will cost \$4 more for those who did not secure their reins and was dragged a considerpassport before May 16. Effect- able distance before he release ive on that date, the county his hold. clerk's office at Escanaba an-nounces that the price of pass-brought h Olive picked up Bartlett and

brought him to Iron Mountain. He ports became \$10 instead of \$6 reported the accident to the state police and Bartlett was placed un-der arrest. Authorities at the jail Notification of the increased rate came from the government bureau. in a communication to said that the man was under the all passport agencies. influence of liquor when brought in.

Will Ask for Bids **On School Repairs**

Specifications for the redecoratng of the Jefferson, Barr and Washington schools and the reroofing of the Franklin school may be procured from the office of Supt. R. E. Cheney today. Advertising for bids will be done

Bartlett was unable to walk when state troopers called at the jail to take him into court. Disposition of his case was dependent upon an examination of his injured

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me, Escanaba,

Figures in A

Iron Mountain-Frank

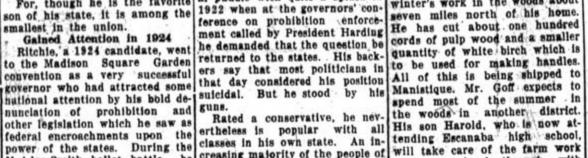
in Dickinson county, was be to the Dickinson county fail a ing an accident in which i

Bartlett, according to Olive, was

this week, and bids will show May The work is to start June 20 26. and is to be completed July 16.

Ine smoker tells another. They found what they

They found what they wanted that's why smokers tell each other about Chesterfields. Their different fragrance and flavor wins millions of friends. And to keep them, Chesterfields have to satisfy, have to make good. They do! They're milder. They taste better.



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tion to prohibition and constant Some of the inquiries have come Sacrament. championship of local self-deterfrom outside the state. ageau. Although such provisions are Mrs. Anna Helgasen left Tuesmination in government.

elancholy Blues Wanted to die . . . she felt so blue and wretched! Don't let cramps ruin your good times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gives you relief.

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Admirers cite what they term his candor, his political courage er states, no resident trout fishin standing for principles that ermen or non-residents fishing in He announced his 1932 candi-

dacy with what friends say is typical Ritchie forthrightness: the Godiak bear, native of Alaska.

or the price of 1 2nd Shipment

Who said lightning never strikes twice in the same

place? May 7th Gamble Stores announced two tires

for the list price of one or at less than inner tube

People who NEVER attended bargain events were here FIRST

IN LINE. Again and again we beseiged our warehouse for

res-More tires-MORE tires-QUICKI A two week's

supply sold out in two days. Why not? We met and out-

distanced all challengers in the tire field—in the finest first ine tires, high-grade second line; and excellent third line. Naturally, the news

bavelled like a prairie fire. ... A SECOND SHIPMENT IS HERE. But we repeat, the number of low priced tires is so limited that we can't possibly take

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care of everybody. It's a case of first come, first served. Hurry-Tomorrow.

IN LINE

Each in Pairs

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6 Ply

Each in Pain

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prices in 1926! The response was instantaneous.

day for Waukegan, Ill., where included in the laws of some othshe will visit at the home of her nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. were not nationally popular and Michigan waters are exempt from Frank Krosnick and family en-his ability as an executive: purchasing a license. Frank Krosnick and family en-Ill., where she will visit her sister. Grace and her niece Lucille. The largest bear in the world is

Ulysses and Randahl Maynard of Nahma; visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tatrow last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Delorit and family of Cooks, visited with relatives in town Saturday.

George Larson left here Saturday for Canada where he will be employed as engineer on the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mainville left here Saturday for various points in Canada where they will visit relatives. They expect to be away from home for about four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prokop and family of Iron River, spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Mrs. John Derosier returned to Garden from Nahma Saturday. She has spent three weeks with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Malthaupe of Gladstone, spent Sunday with relatives at Fayette.

The following students were successful in passing the 7th grade examinations held at the high school last Thursday: Gordon Heafield, Priscilla Farley, Ellen Bureau, Lorraine Tatrow, Elizabeth Desrochers, Elizabeth Bernier, James Stellwagen, Stanley Cousineau, Lorraine Thibault. The first five of these were sixth graders of merit, and will con-sequently skip the seventh grade work. Roland Bondreau has been their teacher during the past year.

Word has been received here that Alex McDonald of Fayette, and Mrs. Carrie Kitts of Manistique, were quietly united in matrimony about three weeks ago at rimony about three weeks ago at the home of the latter's brother, Lou Messenger of Marquette. Mrs. McDonald was a former res-ident of Fayette and with her husband is now occupying the Charles Gardipee farm home at Burnt Bluff. Fayette, located near to her former home. near to her former home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel of Escanaba, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Mary Hennessey. Sunday afternoon they took sey. Sunday afternoon they took Mrs. Hennessey and made a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Cash-um of Puffy Creek. Pupils of the seventh grade of the Kates' Bay school Garden, were entertained at a theatre

party at Gladstone Saturday night by their teacher. Miss Mellon. The class included Della and Morgan Farley. Jeanette Adams and Marguerite Thibault. Localh Congregational . churc services, Sunday, May 22: 10 a. m., Rapid River; 2.30 p. m., Isa-bella; 7:50 p. m. Cooks. A cor-dial welcome for all.

Germany operates more motorycles than any ether country in he worth

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"They're MILDER Yes, and they TASTE BETTER"



WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1932.

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O. K. FJETLAND

MANAGER

Citizenship

given the voting privilege.

this, of course, they cannot do.

This week registration of vot-

ers in the Fourth precinct is be-

quarters established in the poll-

ing booth between Wisconsin and

Michigan avenues on 15th street.

The registration started Monday

and a large number of voters ap-

peared to have their names en-

The hours of registration are

from 11 to 12 in the forenoon and

township schools were in urgent become citizens many years ago

rolled.

Apportionment to the city and

as announced by Webster H. Pearce, superintendent of public

Doyle _____\$ 1,512.76

Germfask _____ 689.04 Inwood _____ 2,262.00 Manistique, City. _\$10,341.86

Mueller _____ 141.98

CITY BRIEFS

Rev. Joseph Grosa was dismiss-

ed from the Shaw hospital Sun-

day and is now recuperating at

his home, 203 South Maple ave-

Vern Linderoth motored

Mrs. Albert Huebscher and

has been visiting in Munising for this week to register.

ed in the city yesterday with Mrs. \$:00 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Otto Winkle of Cooks visit- from 1:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to

Miss Jewell Dean Dahms is Boy Vandals Strip

nue.

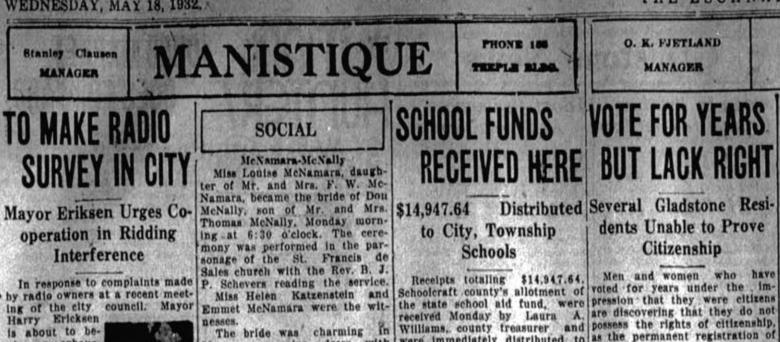
his wife home.

the past week.

Bert Hulshof.

Total _____\$14,947.6

instruction, is as follows:



After the ceremony a wedding

trooms' home for members of

Surprised on Birthday

antly surprised by her friends, Monday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

LaBar, North Houghton avenue,

Dancing, airplane bunco, and

other games provided entertain-

ment for the evening. First priz-

es were awarded to Miss Hazel

BRIEFLY TOLD

Missoin Circle-The Mission

friends are cordially invited to

Swedish Bake Sale-The Mis-

sion Circle of the Swedish Bap

sale of baked goods to be held in

the Manistique Light and Pow-

er company's store on Saturday.

the occasion being her birthday

Miss Elsie LaBar was pleas-

is about to begin an exhaustive survey of all were a corsage of yellow daisies. ships, sources of radio The bridesmaid wore a blue crepe dress and carried a bouquet of interference it became known yellow and maroon shapdragins. vesterday. In remedying the sitbreakfast was served at the uation Mayor Eriksen urges the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. McNally are mak-ing their home at 226 Range Apportion the cooperation of all concerned as its success will be largely street. determined by

the support received, Materi-Brault Photo als to be used to Eriksen eliminate interference will be supplied by the city at cost, cost of installation must be assumed by the owner,

In an open letter to citizens of anniversary. the community, Harry Eriksen, mayor and acting city manager. makes the following statements: An Open Letter

Pallin and Chester Dixon, and We are about to begin a survey consolation to Miss Beatrice Olof all sources of radio interferson and Joe Weber. ence in our city due to the use Those present were the Misses of electrical tools equipment, Elsie LaBar, Catherine Robertshort circuits, and other overhead son, Beatrice Olson, Clara Crawdisturbances that can be remedford, Hazel Pallin, Elsie and ed. In this connection we are asking the support and assistance Evelyn Lofgren, and the Mesars. Jay Parker, Chester Dixon, Joe of all our citizens and the busi-Weber, Hadley Pallin, Forest ness men in particular.

When the survey shall have Fox, Gordon and Norman Robbeen completed we will furnish ertson. Miss LaBar received each person concerned with a list many lovely gifts in rememmaterials and labor required brance of the occasion. Delphian Society

to remedy the condition causing such interference, and found in A very good attendance was his place of business. The ma-

had at the last business meeting furnish at cost and the total in- of the Delphian Society to be terials the city will undertake to convalescing very favorably at her home, Pearl street, after beheld this year. The members stallation will in most cases be ing ill for two weeks. negligible, but must be assumed were guests of Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Monday evening. The study by the owner. After the eliminof Germany was closed when the she spent the winter with Mr. tered the flower garden owned ating filters have been installed following topics were given: on the motors operating your inspected by the city at no cost tehmberg. Mrs. T. H. Bolitho; and Mrs. Lee Wood during the ed more than 100 daffodils which ten-day visit at the home of Mr. to you.

For the benefit of all radio Mrs. Ada Watson; Church of owners and prospective owners, Nuremberg, Miss Mary Mitchell; would urge your solid backing Cologne Cathedral, Mrs. A. S of this program, knowing full Putnam; Feudal Castles, Mrs. well that without your assistance W. L. Middlebrook; Mainz-gutemsing. well that without your assistance w. L. and approval our program will berg. Mrs. Paul Baldwin, and the be a failure from the start. Our University and Castle of Heidle-investigators will be furnished berg. Mrs. Wilson. with the proper credentials from The final meeting of the club visiting with his family. with the proper crede the city so you may know with year will be a social evening, whom you are dealing. Mrs. Wilson in charge of the Harry Eriksen.



Lawrence Van Horn, son of Mr. Michigan, often presenting concerts and upon other occasions county and those things which and Mrs. E. D. Van Horn, 1325 need of their allotment. Hough-ton county lead all others in the full citizenship. Under the tax and a senior in Albion College, is assisting in programs of the or- the county lack ... ganizations. During the past few upper peninsula in the amount registrations laws, they were en- taking a prominent part in the weeks some twenty-five such apreceived while Delta county rank- tered upon the poll books and musical activities of the college. pearances have been made, among the most important being He is a member of the Albion the program presented at the Under the present law proof of chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, nation-State Convention of the Federatownships in Schoolcraft county citizenship must be furnished al honorary musical fraternity, as announced by Webster H, when registration is made and and also a member of the Sinfontion of Music Clubs, which was recently held in Battle Creek.

The activities of the Sinfonian coni posed of nine men of Albion Col-Singers for the present season include, in addition to the program before the Federation of Music Clubs, participation in the Albion Around the World Broadcast in February, a concert at the Central with appearances in Ionia, Belding, Big Rapids, Traverse City, Bay City, Saginaw, Port Huron,

The persons in the picture are left to right: -front row-Ronald Brunger, Grand Ledge; Newell Saigeon, Petoskey; Charles Going, Pontiac; Stuart Openlander, as the only Delta county industry Grand Ledge; Second Row-George Rhodes, Concord; Richard Beckett, Fennville; Lawrence Van cality, Hofn, Gladstone; Henry Brown, Albion; Homer Yinger, Three Rivers.

BRIEFLY TOLD

from the Lanig's hospital, Escacaba ,where he has been a patient fer several weeks,? His coud tion is much improved. Mrs. Lawrence Jardia is return-

Miss Nell Brande returned Sat-

city with relatives Sunday before Three other boys admitted that er a week's visit here at the Merreturning to his home at Muni- they had each taken one flower previously. The wholesale flower

quette Monday morning after The stripping of the garden Olson, of the Salvation Aimy post spending the week-end in the city was reported to police yesterday here, leave today for Marinette avenue, beginning at 2:30 o'clock

GLADSTONE PHONE 32 RIAL/TO BLDG. DELTA COUNTY FUTURE ROSY Speaker Is Optimistic **Concerning Industrial Possibilities Here** The future of Delta county was painted in optimistic colors last night by Harold J. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber o Commerce, in an address before

the Gladstone City Club, The address, dealing with the subject, The Industrial Possibilities of Delta County," dealt primarily with the industrial assets of the

the county lack. Mr. Lindsay pointed to the iron ore resources at "Delta County's doorway," the water power facili-ties, the water transportation pos-sibilities, and the future needs of industry where men of industry will have room in which to live as a guarantee that the future

industrial activity. In tracing the past in Delta vive. Methodist Episcopal church in he roducts. In the early day, kosh, Wis, three sisters, Lansing, and an extensive trip he said, only the rough lumber Julius Voss, Milwaukee, ucts which were not considered kee,

> only a few years ago. Mr. Lindsay cited the Marble Music Program Arms and Mfg. Co., of Gladstone which was not dependent in any way upon the resources of this lo-

said, would depend largely upon the development of new processes in the steel industry. Under the present methods, he pointed out, it required two tons of coal to smelt one ton of ore and the lesser cost of transporting the ore to tions.

May Dance-A May dance, sponsored by the Wasa Order, will be held this evening in the the coal regions has been largely Legion hall. Music will be fur- responsible for the establishment nished by Manley Anderson and of the steel industry in the coal his orchestra. Escanaba. Mem- regions instead of in the ore re-

This situation, it is believed, he of arrangements are: Walter continued, will be changed when Johnson, Helmer Peterson, and the process which has recently

been perfected to utilize the elec-Auxiliary to B. of L. F. and E tric power to transform the ore -A meeting of the auxiliary to comes into general use. the B. of L. F. and E. will be held The development of the St. this afternoon at the home of Lawrence waterway was pointed Mrs. E. C. Krout, 1408 Michigan to as another of the vital factors! in the future of the county. The

No Juvior League-The Amer- tompletion of that waterway, he

Additional Club Will be Possen on F large extent by the superiority of the advantages

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Preceding the address by Mr. Lindsay, Archie Kimber, Menomi nee baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Kimber first sang, "I'm a Jolly Old Rover." This was fol-lowed by "Until" and "Coming Home." Mr. Kimber has an excellent baritone voice and at the request of the club members gave two numbers at the close of the address. These were "Duna" and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride

H. W. Blackwell, vice prezi dent, arranged the program and presided at the meeting.

OBITUARY

MRS. GEORGE RAWSON

Mrs. George Rawson was laid to rest yesterday in Fernwood cemetery, following services at the home, 1309 Minnesota ave-

as a guarantee that the future years ago to make her home. Her will find Delta county a center of husband and two children. Harley, 18, and Florence, 12, sur-

county, Mr. Lindsay showed the Out of town relatives present evolution that has taken place in fat the funeral services were her the mills which manufacture tim- aged father, Jacob Raebler, Osh-Mrs. and was manufactured here, while to- Mrs. George Weber and Mrs. day all of the mills have been Frank Seifken, Oshkosh, and two transformed into factories where brothers, Fred Raebler, Oshkosh, the lumber is converted into prod- and Jacob Boebler, Jr., Milwau-

At Rapid River

The Gladstone Salvation Army corps will go to Rapid River Fri-The steel fabricating possibili- day night to present a musical tie of the county, Mr. Lindsay program at the High School gymnasium. The program which is to start at \$:00 o'clock will comprise selections on Capt. Hall-borne's whisky bottle xylophone. numbers by the string band, accordian ducts and vocal selec-

> An address by Ensign A. Hamilton, Marinette, on "Armyl Work and Activities" will be a feature of the program. A nominal admission charge is to be made.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.



The registration in the E. J. Bullard, Detroit, director Fourth Ward will continue during the remainder of this week. of the Modern Woodman, and It is the plan of the city to hold Fred Reynolds, Marquette, disspecial registration in each of the trict deputy, spent Sunday at the four wards of the city. The Sechome of Al Smith in this city. ond Ward registration was held Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson two weeks ago and approximateand daughters, Ruth and Alfree ly 75 per cent of the eligible elecviisted Sunday in fron Mountain tors presented themselves. The at the Theo, Keiser home, Munising Sunday to accompany remaining Second Ward electors Miss Alice and Sadle Carrot Mrs. Linderoth may go to the Fourth ward booth and Miss Emily Hanson spent

The Sinfonian Singers.

churches, clubs, and schools

ian Singers.

ing made, with registration head-lege, have sung frequently

Sunday in Gwinn at the home of Mrs. Sam Garrett Mr. and Mis. Henry Larson and children motored Sunday to Dan-

forth and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moser. Gust Vrankin has returned

Garden Of Flowers Miss Ruth Wilson has arrived " Three boys in their early teens, from Palm Beach," Florida, where confessed yesterday that they en-

and Mrs. S. G. Trownsell. 'Miss by Mrs. Chauncey Brown, at ing the latter part of the week to bers of the committee in charge gions. August Skogquist.

Jack Ryan, jr., visited in the entirely stripped of tis flowers. urday evening to Minneapilis aftwin Kircher home.

Capt, E. Halborne and O. W. Wesley Orr returned to Mar- theft occurred in Monday night. Louis Shellhouse is reported as Chief of Police Kallerson con-



Mayor & Acting Mgr. program.

Vern Coffey, local electrician who has had a great deal of experience in locating radio interference and who has recently been employed in eliminating interference at Sault Ste, Marie. discusses the subject as follows: Circle of the Swedish Baptist Ever since wireless, now called church will meet with Mrs.

radio, has been known to the Adolph Sandberg, 222 Deer amateur, the subject of inductive street tomorrow afternoon. The interference has been known to Rev. David Anderson, evangelist him, but little is understood of it of Brooklyn; N. Y., will be the by the listening public, except guest speaker. All members and that it spoils reception. Can Be Cleared

attend the meeting. Mrs. John A. Since the advent of broadcast- Falk will assist Mrs. Sandberg ing and more sensitive sets, this as hostess, interference problem has become. greater. And now, with our su-persensitive sets the owner, will meeting of the Catholic Ladies' not be satisfied with the answer. Ald Society will be held this af-"It is not in the set but outside ternoon in the school basement at interference." The interference 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Barker and Mrs. William Shampine can be cleared and kept clear.

The public can do more to fur- are the hostesses for the day. ther this end than anyone else. St. Alban's Guild-Members of There are certain types of electri-St. Alban's Guild will meet at the cal equipment on the market home of Mrs. Fred Orr, this afwhich will cause more interference than all the equipment of ternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

the electric light company's system. Yet the interference is carried over the light and telephone tist church have announced companies lines and often intensified. It is a condition over which the companies have no control.

If you own a plece of electrical May 21. apparatus that causes interfer-Norwegian Danish Ald-Mrs ence it does not mean that you, August Ericksen will entertain should junk it and purchase new, the members of the Norwegian Boys work, an interesting and fine ad-By installing a filter of a type to Danish Ladies' Aid society at her dress. Among other things, Mr. are several on the market, you will eliminate the interference noon.

and in no way impair the opera- I. O. Q. F. Meeting-Every tion of the apparatus. In fact, Odd Fellow is requested to be the filter is a protection to it. It seems that the most common this evening at 8:00 o'clock.

complaint and one which is the most ungrounded of all is, "A Baptist Aid Soclety-A _reguleaky transformer in front of my lar meeting of the Baptist La-house." Judging from my own dies Aid society wil be held this experience and the experience of afternoon in the church parlors. those I have come in contact Mrs. George McLaurin, Mrs. Sher-with, I do not believe a transfor-man McNell, Mrs. Orin Burrell mer will leak anything but oil, it and Mrs. Herman Wendlund are will burn out first. I am con- the hostesses for the meeting. only place to kill interference is

after it gets out on the lines. It is hoped that this may help in the church basement Saturday impress upon your minds the May 21. The public is cordially Schuster Grocers managed those that are having their reception spoiled by avoidable in-

terference.

Munising Foresters To Have U.P. District ed by Verner Ekstrom, Nestor Clyde Hutt, Halsey, and Connie year. Convention May 31 The Immaculate Court of the 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Graphos we trip, should be at the church at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Lauerman f

Catholic Order of Foresters of Munising will be the hostess court of the upper peninsula dis-trict convention on Tuesday, May 31.

necessity of co-operation and help invited to attend.

J. V. Coffey.

served only for a single week present at the meeting to be held but should command our attention at all times.

Monday noon.

Church Supper-The Ladies at its source. You cannot kill it Aid society of the First Methodist church will serve a supper the downpour.

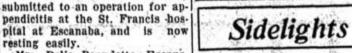
Inther League Notice-Mem

May 31. The district comprises about 15 courts and delegates and mem-bers from each court will be present at the distribut. Mrs. association

being very ill. Mr. Shellhouse is ducted the investigation that rewith Mrs. T. H. Bolitho and lving at the Albert Dean home, sulted in the apprehension and 203 Schoolcraft avenue.

confession of the youngsters. S. P. Reid visited with Mr. Chief Kallerson states that the Reid and with his daughter, Mrs. boys were released upon their Ed Trigg in Chippewa Falls, Wispromise of good behaviour, but consin, over the week-end. warns against any further van-Mrs. Katherine King has redalism. Hereafter, he states, the turned to the city after spending probate court will deal with the past several days visiting in those who disregard the proper Munising.

rights of others. Miss Ella Sandstrom recently



resting easily. Mrs. Delia Beaudette, Escana-Schoolcraft county residents can thank John E. McCarthy. ba, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. William Barker, this week. county engineer, and members of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heinz, Mr. the county road commission for and Mrs. James Chandanais and the drawing up of one of the finson, Lawrence, returned the latest road programs of any county ter part of the week from Pontiac in the upper peninsula. Elaborness of Arthur Chandanais. Mr. ate road plans have been put into operation by other upper pen-Chandanais is reported as being insula counties, used for a time. very much improved. and then had to be abondoned be-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curley and cause they were plunging the Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chittenden, counties into debt. In their efwere guests of relatives and forts to relieve unemployment. friends in Munising Sunday. engineers and road commissions with the sanction of their re-

spective boards of supervisors. Fred Hicks Speaks have launched programs far in To Local Rotarians counties into debt for years to

Fred G. Hicks, lay reader at come Such is not the case here, how-St. Alban's Episcopal Mission, ever, where an \$\$7,000.00 road was the guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Ro- program which will give' part tary club at the Elks' temple time employment to approximate-

ly 800 men is being put into operation. The entire expenditure Speaking on the subject of Boys' Work," Mr. Hicks deliver- will be paid for by March, 1933. The plan formulated - by Mr carry the load, of which there needs the bone, Cherry street, this after. dress. Among other things, Mr. McCarthy calls for a cash pay-need the interference non. Hicks declared that boys' work in the home and that the interference home, the remainder to be McCarthy calls for a cash paysaid in script which will be reboys' work should not be obieemable at the road commission office during the winter months when funds from the weight and

gas tax have become available Not only will the program give Jupe Pluvius Cuts employment to a greater number of men than could otherwise be **Openers** in **Diamond** Ball Loop Monday extent provide funds during winter months to those who will be

without work at that time. Old Jupe Pluvius put a crimp Furthermore, it will relieve to a in the opening of the Manistique Diamond ball league Monday evegreat measure the burden now ning when both eastside and carried by the poor commission in that relief now being provided by westside games were shortened by

the county, will be correspondingly lessened by the giving of honored Sunday afternoon at a On the eastside, however, the employment to the needy. 231

Work to be done will consist of sheak over a win on the Creighprincipally the cleaning up of ton Fords after three and oneroadsides and the installation of half innings had been played. The bers of the Zion Luther League, contest was a slugfest from start proper drainage systems. This who are planning to go to Mun-to finish with the Grocers on the will be done along county roads ising Sunday and have not sign-long end of a 19-9 count. Van and forty percent of the township ed are urged to do so before Fri- Anderson and Shampine formed roads which will have been taken day. Apprications will be receiv- the battery for Schusters while over by the county early next

Rain stopped the Norton- postponed contest is expected to auerman game at the end of the be played. Friday, evening. Eldon Norton, hurling for the hird inning with the former lead-Mrs. Grace Adams is visiting at Sault Ste. Marie with Mr. and Mrs. Knute Marin for one week. Antone Weber of St. Francis de Sales court is a trustee of the Sales court is a trustee of the Sales court is a trustee of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barber and success for a hard ball club. on Norman, "recuraed" Sanday from Glen Beulah and Schawano, Wis., where they spent' several of the Modern Woodmen will be Mr. Lindsay pointed to the eco days visiting with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Kallerson spent gion hall. The session will start Sunday at Norway as the guest at 7:30 and Secretary Al Smith to locate here, Gladstone, he said, of Miss Marguerite Van Enyde. Miss Mae Stacy and Charles busines matters are to come beand William Stern. Escanaba, visfore the meeting. ited here Sunday as the guests of

Prayer Meeting-The Emanuel Miss Marguetite Schmitt. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snyder and Baptists will hold a regular children and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Snyder visited Sunday in Rock at Thursday evening in the Salvathe home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter tion Army Hall.

Brehmer. E. M. Bjerklien returned Mon-General Aid-A meeting of the lay evening to Duluth, called General Aid Society of the Meth-

here by the death of his father-lodist Episcopal Memorial church mother, Mrs. Kurker.

Mrs. Wm. Birmingham. Members Mrs. George Ames. Edward Gamache is expected to are requested to bring their favarrive the latter part of the week orite recipes for the recipe book

excess of revenues. plunging from Wakefield where he has to be compiled by the ald. The made an extended visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. public is invited to attend. Louis Moran. will be sponsored by the Walther Mrs. S. W. Stickland, Superior,

> ices held here Monday for O. V. Kurker. Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Scott reurned Monday night to Berlin. Wis., having attended funeral

church. Following a short pro-Mrs. B. Beauvis, Mrs. P. Car. din, and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burt, gram and business session a potluck luncheon will be served. were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Scott

children were guests Saturday at the W. J. Belland home, Rapid Monday evening to their homes River.

employed, but will to a certain

Mr. and Mrs. Torval Kallerson and son, Melvin, were guests in Iron Mountain Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Anderson and Mr. and Honored Mrs. Erick Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Johnson, 1215 Michigan Avenue, were

Miss Mavis LaFaver returned Sunday night from Manitowoc, surprise party given by a group Wis., where she visited over the of friends in celebration of their week-end with her sieter, Helen, 25th wedding anniversary. who is a member of the school

Candy Sale-A Candy sale

and Walter L. Scott returned

During the afternoon a short tacuity there. rogram was presented which included a reading by Mrs. C. E Olson and scripture reading and DANCE prayer by Rev. C. E. Olsson. Following the program a luncheon

was served and Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, May 21 Johnson were presented with a Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Skjellender, at Legion Hall Sponsored by Am. Legion Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hunt, John Music furnished by THE ACES

> 9:00 to 1:00. Admission 50c. Extra Ladies, 25c

Miss Al'da Ducont sreturned lean Legion Monday night decided said, would place Delta county Sunday from St. Franc's ho pital not to sponsor a Junior league a strategic position from the und is convalescing at her hom-, ball club this season. The local standpoint of world trade. Its would preclude the possibility of make it the connecting link between the rest of the world and the great midwest. Beyond its natural facilities Modern Woodman-A meeting

held on Friday evening at the Le- nomical government in Delta county as an incentive to industry states that a number of important has the lowest per capita city tax of any except one city in Michigan and Escanaba is fourth or fifth in the list. Wells township was pointed to as another example of common sense governmental administration, the tax rate there being but \$29.54 per thousand for all purposes.

'The county's only lack, he said, is supply of certain raw materials and a market that is close at hand. This handicap is offset to

> May Dance TONIGHT At Legion Hall Music by

Manley Anderson and His Orchestra, Escanaba Admission, 25c **Old-time Dancing**

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DR. R. NO





Ladies' Ald-The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist ervices held for O. V. Kurker.

set of silverware.

Mrs. Jos. Valind, Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snyder and

in-law, O; V. Kurker. Mrs. will be held at 3:00 o'clock this Bjerklien' is remaining here for afternoon at the church. week or ten days with her short program will be given after which refreshments will be Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burt visit- served by the following committee: Mrs. C. A. Cogarn, chaired in Rapid River Thursday at the home of Mr. Burt's sister, man, Mrs. C. W. LaFaver, and PAGE EIGHT

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY d Press Fin

Anaconda W & C New York, May 17 (P)-Hav ing little news to go on, stocks see-sawed today... Final changes were progular and generally nar-Andes Onp Armour Del Pfd Armour III "A" Armour III "B" Armour Ill Pfd Atch T & S F Atlantic Ref row, although the market was easing at the close, thus duplicating its course during the first half Auturn Auto hour or so.

Balt & Ohio A persistent rumor that favor-able happenings could be expected from Washington acted as a sus-Bohn Alum Borden Briggs Mfg Brock Motors Pfd Brook Motors Pfd Brook A Q Trans Rruns Balke Bruns T & Ry Budd Wheel taining influence and prompted intermittent covering with the result that at one time leaders had not only grased early losses of 1 to 3 but were selling a little higher. Once more, however, there was no Burr Add Mach substantiation of vague reports and prices scaled downward much Cal & Hecla Campbell Wy of the afternoon. Volume totaled anada Dry G. A. 933,784 shares.

A. T. & T. Sags

Til-Chie & Ohio ______ Thes & Ohio ______ This & Ohio ______ This & the West ______ Chie & N. W. Chie Ppen U. S. Steel was notably firm, closing a point higher. General Electric, active, rallied on unofficial estimates of second quarter operating results which said fur-Rk Is & P ther economies were likely to bring some improvements in net Coll & Alkman . Col Finel & Iron Columb G & E . Columb Carb over the first three months on about the same amount of business, American Telephone sagged, rather easily, despite Wall Street Com Invest Tr Comm Solv ______ Comwealth Sou Congol Nairn . expectations that tomorrow's meeting would bring another regular dividend declaration. How-Congress Consol Ga ever, the stock got back more than Container A half of an extreme 2 5-8 point dip.

Rails were sensitive to the Cont Mot ... weskly freight loadings figures Cont Shares which showed a decrease of 20,- Corn Prod . Crucible St . Cudahy Pack 335 cars to a total of 533,677, the smallest for any week this year. Curtas Wright Davison Chem Det Edison _____ Drug Inc _____ Dupont De Nem Eastman Kodak Eaton Ax & S . Elec Auto L _____ Elec Boat _____ Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific were down a point, although the first two had been somewhat lower on the early decline.

In specialties, International Shoe and Beatrice Creamery were El Pow & Let heavy. Such stocks as Bethlehem American Can, Du Pont, Steel. General Motors, National Biscuit, Woolworth, Consolidated Gas and Frie R R Fairbanks Morse Vestinghouse were little changed Fader Mot ... on the day.

Firestone T & R Sharp contraction of reporting Fisk Rubber Follansbee member bank loans continued Fourth Natl Inv over the past week. Much of the \$137,000,000 drop in earnings as

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sets took place in security loans. The banks did, however, add \$7. 000,000 of other than government securities to their portfolios while selling \$19,000,000 of federal is-Trade news was negative. Cop-

per sold at 5 3-8 cents a pound Gillette Safety R another record low, while early reports on steel operations for this week said that no change had oc Goodyear T Graham Palge Gransby Cons M curred. "American Metal Market" said, however, that increased Great N. Ry. Pfd Great N. Iron Or production within the next two weeks was probable largely be-Grigsby Grun Hahn Dept St cause the Ford company was exloud-Her B panding output. Houston O Iudson Mot

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS t Comb E Chicago May 17-Butter AND 2005 Chicago, May 17-Butter 17,020, steady: prices unchanged. Eggs, 26,754, easy: ex-tra firsts, 18; freeh graded firsts, 12¼; current receipts, 11 to 11½; storage packed firsts, 14; extras, 14½. Int Match Pte Pfd Inter Mer M Ctfd ...

CHICAGO POTATOES May 17-Potatoes 76.

Island Crk C Chicago. May 17-Potatoes 76, on track 290 old, 72 new, total U, S. shipments 594; old stock, supplies liberal, market slow; Wisconsin, No. 1, 75 to 85; Idaho russets. Jewell Tea Johns Many Kans C Sou Wisconsin, No. 1, 70 to 80; 10ano russets. Kans 1.15 to 1.30; few 1.35; new, supplies liber-al. market fair, prices steady; Louisiana Kelse; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.75 to 3.10; Kelvin mostly 2.90 to 3.00; unclassified, 2.40 to Kimbs Kimber.s Clark Kresge (SS) Kroger Groe Ligg & My "B"

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, May 17-Hogs 20.000, including 4,000 direct; closed alow, atendy to 10 low-er than yesterday; 170 to 210 lbs., 3.50 to 3.60; top 3.65; 220 to 250 lbs., 3.40 to 3.55; 250 to 320 lbs., 3.25 to 3.40; 140 to 160 lbs., 3.40 to 3.50; pigs, 3.00 to 3.35; pack-ing nows, 2.75 to 3.10; shippers took 1,500; holdover(5.500. Llouid Carb Loose Wil Bis Louis G & E A ... Louisville & Nash adlum Steel Mack Trucks vs. 2.75 to 3.10; shippers took 1.500; Magma Copper pr 5,000. 16 7,000, calves 2,500; generally Marshall Field Cattle

Cattle 7,000, calves 2,500; generally steady on fcd steers and yearlings; plainer quality considered; light mixed yearlings and yearling heifers firm; butcher she stock strong; bulls, strong to 10 higher; yealers steady to weak; 1,208 lh beeves 7,85; best long yearlings, 7.25; light year-ling heifers, 6,20. May Dept Store Mengel Miami Cop Mid-Cont Pet Midland St Kan T

ling heifers, 6.20. Sheep 11,000; steady to 25 lower: better grade lambs showing full decline; Colorado wooled skins, 6.00; bulk medium to good elippers, 4.00 to 5.00; best 5.50; California, 6.55 to 7.00; most natives around 7.00. Slaughter sheep and lambs, spring lambs, good and choice, 6.75 to 7.50; medium, 5.50 to 6.75; common, 4.00 to 5.50; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 5.00 to 5.55; medium, 4.00 to 5.00; 91 to 100 lbs., medi-ium to choices. 3.75 to 5.50; all wrichts. Montgom Ward Mother Lode Moto Met Gua Motor Nash Motor Natl Bellas Hes medium, 4.00 to 5.00; 91 to 100 to . medium to choice, 2.75 to 5.60; all weights, cammon, 3.00 to 4.60; ewen, 90 to 150 lbc., medium to choice, 1.00 to 2.25; all weights, cull and common, .50 to 1.50. Nat Biscutt Nat Cash R A

Nat Dairy Pr ... Nat Pow & Let National Steel Nev Cons Cop N. Y. Airbrake N. Y. Central .. CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, May 12-Piling up of evidence that domestic winter wheat crop prospects had not improved since May 1 gave a vis-orous hoist to grain values today. Wheat rose to about 3 cents a bushel over last week's low, influenced especially by an official report that 60 percent of winter wheat acreage in Nebraska would be abandoned, an amount 20 percent more than the May 1 covernment forceast oranda Mines North Amer North Pacific Norwalk T & R Otis Elev Otis Steel be shandoned, an amount 20 percent more than the May 1 government forecast P Heavy selling to realize profits, however, be to setbacks from top prices. Corn and cats averaged higher with P wheat Considerable buying of corn against sales of wheat took place at times. Bural offerings of corn were larger. Provisions cresponded to uptures of cereals and virtually ignored a downward trend of the hog market. Choine indemnities: Wheat-May, 65%, bids; July, 55 6-8 to 3-4, 58 3-8 to 14; Bep-tamber, 55% to 5-5, 60% to 3-8; December, 11 5-6, 65 1-8; Corn-July, 321, 33 to 15 1-4; September, 34 5-5, 35 1-8; Decem-ter, 34%, bids. Packard Mo Pan-Am Pet B ... Pathe Exch Pathe Exch A . Penney (JC) Penn R Phelos I Phelps Dodge Phila R C & I . Phillips Pet Pierce Pet Pills. Flour Pub Ser N. J. .

Pullman Pure Oil Radio-Keith-O Reading Co... Reming Rand Reo Motor

May IT-Closing of 17-Cioning prices : 47, 160.18. 414 4141, 30-47, 101.10 46h 4149, 33-38, 102.2 1.12

8.50 Central At States ______ Cen States Elec ______ Tasr Chain Stores Stock ______ 28.37 Cities Service ______ 10.25 Colon Oil ______ Colon Oil Comw Edison Comw & South War Cemstock Tunnel 6.61 Continental Oll Me Vte . Copper Range Cord Corp Curtis Flying Curtiss Wright War 9.3 3.62 9.1 Davenport Hesiery ... DeForest Radio Dow Chemical New ... Durant Mot Eastern Gas & Fuel ... El. Bond and Share ... 11.62 3.62 El Bond and Share Pf _____ Electric Share _____ Emp. Gas & F 8% Pf ____ Empire Pow _____ Pairchild Aviation A _____ 2.00 Federal Screw _____ Fokker Aircraft _____ Ford Motor of Can. A ____ Ford Motor of Can. B ____ .62 5.1 4.62 Fourth Natl Inv Gen Bak Goldman Sachs Gulf Oil Corp Pa 20.5 11.25 Hall Lamp -5.25 Heela Mining Hiram Walker C & W Hudson Bay M & S Humble Oll & Ref Imp Oll Can New 48.50 14.00 Lake Superior Lakey Fdy & Mach 16.00 5.12 Midland Steel Mo. Kansas Pipe Line Mohawk Hud Pow Newmont Mining Niagara Hud Pow Niagara Hud P'A' War... Niles Ben. Pond Nipissing Mines North Am Aviation North Am Aviation No Am Util See Northcastern Pow Northern States Pow A... Ohio Ceal 5 Outboard Mot A Parke Davis 2.50 .25 4.00 \$3.25 Parke Davis Penn Ohio Edis Petroleum Corp Pressed Metals Richman Bros Shattuck Dens 5.2 13.3 Sikorsky 22.1 Sonora Products 8 E Pow & Lt Standard Motors 8.50 11.5 5.25 4.57 Transcont Air Trans 2.15 Transcont Air Trans AST Triplex Saf Glass 42 Un Lt & Pow A Un Lt & Pow A 42.15 US Gypsum 4.50 United Cast 4.50 Util Pow Lt B Ctr -4.60 Utility & Industries 2.52 Vacuum Oil Woodley Petrol Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y ____ 3.12 American Austin Central Pub Ser 4.00 National Investors 31.75 Pub Util Holdings Unit Founders 17.62 Accomplish Much.

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Cub Rally Wins, 9-4; Earnshaw Tames Tigers, 2-0

MICHIGAN NINE Three Pitchers Unable

To Hold Normal in Check, Score, 3 to 1

Ypsilanti, Mich., May 17 (AP)-Grouping three of their four hits in the last two innings, Michigan Normal College's baseball nine scored its second triumph of the season

over the University of Michigan here this afternoon, 3 to 1. The Hurons won the first game, 5 to 4. Michigan used three pitchers, Capt. Jack Tompkins and McKay getting by the first six innings with but one hit and no runs taken from their delivery. McNeal, ace of the Wolverine staff, took up the pitching burden in the seventh and

walked Christy and Cohan, the first two men to face him. He retired Seitz and Packard on strikes, but Bailey singled two runs across. Normal's final run came in the eighth inning, Christy's safety scoring Michaelis who had doubled. While "Lefty" Michaelis allowed St. Paul 9 seven hits he kept the safeties well Louisville 8 scattered. Three sacrifices, one of them a safety on Seltz's error, fol-

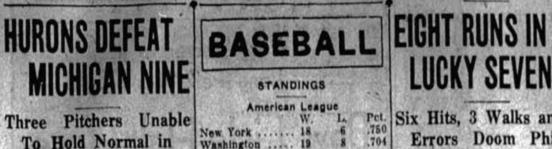
lowing Tompkins' single, gave Michigan its only run in the third inning. RH'E The score: Michigan ... 001 000 000-1 7 1 Normal 000 000 21x-3 4 3 Tompkins, McKay, McNeal and

DEAN SAYS HE **KNEW NOTHING**

ried departure being made to New York on one occasion in res

ponse to a telephone call, he said in an interview after the body of the child had been found, murdered. The minister met in New York with persons, he said, who offered to restore the baby for \$500 cash and \$50.000 ransom on delivery, but the negotiators abandoned the offer for better

clues. Curtis, said early in the negotiations to have been the member of the trio approached by "gobetweens," is a former president of the Norfolk Country Club and is president of the German club. He is known to have suffered financial reverses in 1931 when the boat and engine business into banktrupey, but it was



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National League L

Boston 17 Cincinnati 18 St. Louis 17 Philadelphia 13 Brooklyn 11 New York 9 Pittsburgh 9

American Association W. L Indianapolis 17-Kansas City 18 Columbus 18 Minneapolis 16 12 Milwaukee 14 18

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Chicago 7; Boston 3. Diffley; Michaelis and Miller.

ABOUT FRAUD

(Continued from Page One)

nnings) Minneapolis 16; Milwaukee 14.



Cincinnati, May 17 (AP)-The New York Glants literally tossed away a 2 to 1 decision to the Red today in a tight pithing duel be-Six Hits, 3 Walks and 3 tween Walker and Ray Kolp. With the sore tied at 1-1 in the Errors Doom Phils ninth after Bill Terry had hit his eighth homer of the season in the fourth inning, the Giants lost Chicago, May 17 (AP)-The Cubs their chance for the winning run when Terry failed in an attempt

and Asbyjornson.

(10 innings).

blasted Ed Holley, a former team- to make a triple out of a double. mate, from the box during an eight. Two singles followed.

run uprising in the seventh inning In the tenth. George Granthan today to defeat Philadelphia, 9 to 4. made his fourth hit for. Cincin-The Phillies led by 3 to 1 going | nati, Babe Herman was intentioninto the seventh, but six hits, three ally passed and then Walker made walks and three errors gave Chi-cago the decision. Lance Rich- Manion's safe bunt, letting the with four scattered blows, only one Indian center fielder smashed a

bourg, with four hits, and Charley winning run in, New York 000 100 000 0-1 9 .448 Grimm, with three, led the winning attack.

ABRHOA

BOX SCORE PHILADELP'A ABRHOA Brickell, cf 5 0 3 0 0

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Score by innings:

Root, p 2 .0 0 0 2

H. Taylor z 1 0 0 0 0 Tinning, p 0 1 0 1 0

Totals 39 9 14 27 12 z-Batted for Root in 6th.

Philadelphia 000 030 100-

Chicago 000 010 80x-9

berg, Bartell 2, Herman, Stephen-

son, Hartnett, Grimm, Tinning,

Two base hits: Grimm, Whitney,

Three base hits: V. Davis, Her-

Left on bases: Philadelphia 6:

Runs batted in: V. Davis, Fri-

In Third Game

Bartell, ss 3 0 1 0 Klein, rf 4 0 1 0 Hurst, 1b 3 0 0 8 Whitney, 3b 4 1 2 0 Lee, 11 3 0 0 6 654 .621 581 .571 Davis, c 4 1 1 7 Friberg, 2b 3 1 2 3 .538 .333 McCurdy x 1 0 0 0 .333

Holley. p 3 '1 0 0 .280 18 Nichols, p 0 0 0 0 Hansen, p 0 0 0 0 Bressler xx 1 0 0 0

American League

Totals 34 4 10 24 9 x-Batted for Frisberg in 9th. Philadelphia 2; Detroit 0. New York 3; Cleveland 2. St. Louis 11; Washington 2. xx-Batted for Hansen in 9th. CHICAGO National League Richbourg. rf ... 5 1 4 2 0 Pittsburgh 3: Brooklyn 1. Herman, 2b 3 1 2 2 4 Chicago 9: Philadelphia 4. English, 3b 5 1 1 1

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Moore, cf 5 1 0 2 0 Stephenson, lf .. 5 1 2 3 0 St. Louis 4: Bostno 3, Cincinnati 2; New York 1. Hartnett, c 4 0 1 4 2 American Association Hemsley, c 1 1 0 1 0 Grimm, 1b 5 1 3 6 1 Columbus 11: Indianapolis 4.

Louisville 8; Toledo 4. Kansas City 8; St. Paul 7

International League Baltimore 7: Toronto 2. Rochester 10-11; Reading 2-3.

Jersey City 9; Buffalo 4. Newark 5; Montreal 4.

TODAY'S GAMES American League St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

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

FALSE ALARM



In Seventh to Count **Both Scores**

Philadelphia, May 17 (P)-Ina- without a marker for but one bility to hit George Earnhaw cost more inning to equal the record the Detroit Tigers what would of 41 consecutive scoreless seshave been their third straight win sions set up by Cleveland 29

of the season over the Athletics years ago, young Johnny Allen, here today. The big right-hander was in top shutoets, grooved one for Earl

of which went for an extra base home run into the right field I Meanwhile the Macks fell upon bleachers. The consecutive score-Cincin'ati 100 000 000 1-2 10 0 Whitlow Wyatt in the seventh.

Walker and Hogan; Kolp, Frey combined three hits with an error and emerged victorious, 2 to 0,

Astute Cornelius McGillicuddy, after watching Detroit maul his Elephants two straight, made the **AMATEUR FIGHT** most radical changes in his lineup and batting order so far this sea-

IDEA GROWING He benched Max Bishop and Harder and Bickey.

Sponsor Series of ing the latter at first. Only Haas. Simmons and Cochrane survived **Boxing Shows**

the shuffling. The new combina-Richard M. Jopling post, Ameri-For six innings the game was a

can Legion, will sponsor a series of amateur boxing shows in Mar- real pitchers' battle. While Wyatt quette at four to six-weeks inter- was allowing the Athletics only two vals, with the date of the first hits, a double by Foxx in the seccard tentatively slated for Friday, ond and a single by Cramer in the June 3, T. George Hurley, secre- sixth, the Tigers gathered three off tary of the Legion boxing commit- Earnshaw, a single by Johnson in 250 entries in the annual state in-

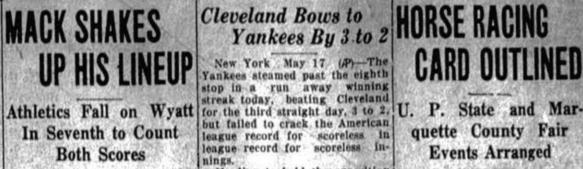
The state athletic board has fourth for Detroit's only extra base to be held here Friday and Satur granted the Legion post a promot- hit of the day, and Rogell's single day. The entry list is one of the er's license and affiliation has in the sixth. been made with the Michigan as-Then came the big seventh. petition. sociation of the Amateur Athletic After Detroit had been retired in Union of the United States. All order, Foxx singled to left. Roett- gan Tech at Houghton will be rep fights will be conducted under ger followed with a single off Wy- resented at the meet for the first rules of the association and fight- att's glove and the bases were filled time. Adrian College, which usu ers participating in bouts must be

registered with the A. A. U. Betts, Savage Trainers

Arrangements have been made third. with Jim Savage and Miles Betts, Foxx and Roettger scored on of the Pla-Mor athletic club, who are perhaps better versed in the hit into a double play, and the scorart of fisticuffs than anyone in this ing was ended when Wyatt tossed territory to act as coaches of ama- out Haas after walking Cramer. teur pugilists, and local boxers Efforts of the Tigers to catch the Central State Teachers, will use the Pla-Mor club for Macks resulted in only a single by

Gehringer in the ninth. training purposes. Ten Marquette youths already BOX SCORE ABRHOA

have shown promise in the ring DETROIT Bases on balls: off Root 1; off and have appeared before the K. Davis, 1b 4 0 0 9 1 Holley 2; off Nichols 2; off Tin- of C. and Elks clubs. Other tal- Rogell, ss 4 0 1 2 4 ent is being sought and pugilisti Struck out: by Root 2; by Holley candidates are urged to communi- Gehringer, 25 cate with Mr. Hurley.



Events and purses for the horse who started the Yankee string of meeting of upper peninsula horsemen and fair officials here yester at any time. H. Fisher, White day, day

less inning streak thereby stop-and Alex Casagranda, Fred Mey. crew, will go to Naubinway for a ped at 40. ers, Crystal Falls; John T, Turn-Allen recovered to hold the Inand John T. McNamara, Marquette.

dians to seven hits but he was outpitched by Mel Harder and All races will be run under the needed the finest sort of fieldrules of the American Trotting Asing to pull him through. sociation. Cleveland __ 100 001 000-2 '7 New York __ 010 200 00x-3 4 0

nings.

Harder and Sewell; Allen as follows: Aug. 22-2:28 pace or 2:26 trot



East Lansing, May 17 (AP)-Four-\$250; free-for-all, \$250. teen Michigan colleges today filed the second, White's double in the tercollegiate track and field mee Cardinals Nose Out

> heaviest in the history of the com-The entries revealed that Michi-

when, after Williams had bunted a ally sends a team to the competiover Boston in the second game sacrifice, Wyatt hit Foxx in the tion, failed to file today. the series. Colleges filing entries were Kala back trying for a force play at

Bill Hallahan, Cardinal hurler, mazoo, Western State Teachers Michigan State, Albion, Hillsdale Worthington's home run which Dykes' single to center. Earnshaw Michigan State Normal, Hope, Uni scored Berger ahead of him in the versity of Detroit, Olivet, Grand first Rapids Junior College, Aima, Mich-Pepper Martin, back in uniform igan Tech, Detroit City College and again after an enforced absence

due to a dislocated shoulder, ac Exhibition Cancelled Michigan State, most of the

Rapids Junior 5. Central State

Beat Boston Again

Boston, May 17 (AP)-With one

f their former batteries working

Teachers 3 and Hope 2.

counted for a double which batted in two runs, a single and a walk, meet, led in the number of individin four times at bat. ual entries filed with 53. Michi-

runs,

Washington Again ⁰ gan Normal, regarded as the favor-0 ite to retain the championship it von last year, will be represen

Engadine Bows to Gould City, 22-3

Gould City, (Special) - Gould City made it two straight in the Central league pennant race by defeating Engadine here Sundar by the score of 22 to 3. Gould City clouted three Engadine pitchers for 29 hits. Adams pitched good hall for the visitors, the five innings that he worked, but his support was weak. Fisher and King each collected five racing program to be presented at hits, including a homer apiece. the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Fisher got his circuit clout in the Escanaba, Aug. 22 to 25, and the sixth with nobody on. King's com-Marquette county fair, Aug. 31 to ing in the seventh with one on. Sept. 3, were decided upon at a Manager Holt used three pitchers also, but none were in trouble

Out-of-town men who attended each. The latter two are souththe session were: Guido, Edward paws. Next Sunday, Holt and his game with the Redskins.

ers. Crystal Falls; John T. Turn-bull, Newberry; Herbert E. Perkins, Gould City 4000011232x-22 Engadine _0000 01002-3 Batteries; Gould City, H. Fisher, White, McNeil and L, Fisher: Engadine, McCarney, Allen and Derusha.

Events in the Upper Peninsula State Fair racing program will be nely.

> Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

Aug. 25-Free-for-all, \$300; 2:25 (By The Associated Frens) Jimmie Foxx and Bill Terry reg-

racing istered a pair of big gains in the standing of baseball's Big Six bats-Aug. 31-2:21 pace or 2:19 trot. \$250; 2:14 pace or 2:12 trot, \$250.

men yesterday. They each gar-Sept. 1-2:17 pace or 2:15 trot, nered three hits out of four times \$250; 2:25 pace or 2:23 trot, \$250, at bat, Foxx gaining 12 points in Sept. 2-2:19 pace or 2:17 trot, the averages and Terry 16. Their feats, however, brought no changes Sept. 3-Two named races, \$150. in the standings,

Pinkey Whitney was the only other Big. Six member who could increase his average. He hit two Boston; Score, 4-3 out of four, going up five points to .359.

Chick Hafey and Carl Reynolds. St. Louis, May 17, (A)-The St.r. each made one hit in four tries, ouis Cardinals knocked out two Hafey dropping eight points and inning today to score all the runs which gave them a 4-to-3 win eleven by failing to hit in his two official times at bat.

The standing: AB R H Pct. allowed seven hits, one of them Foxx. Athletics 96 29 45 469 78 16 34 .436 Dickey, Yankees Hafey, Reds 82 17 34 .415 Terry, Glants 98 22 37 .378 Whitney, Phillies .. 117 23 42 .359 Reynolds, Senators .101 14 36 .\$56

HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press)

Home Runs Yesterday

The Leaders

5

later re-organized. He enlisted the aid of the other two men. The negotiations, said by the

negotiators to have started March Albert David Huizingh, young son were revealed to the public of Albert Huizingh, drive away Tinning 2 in 3; o: Holley 12 in March 24 after a return from a with a stranger in a truck and is-16 1-3; off Nichols 0 in 0 (pitched visit to Colonel Lindbergh at his sued an alarm that the child was home. Frequent statements of kiduaped. But it all panned out "progress" and messages that the that young Albert had mst the haby was "alive and well" were laundryman, asked for a ride, and reported. It was always Curtis made the rounds with the driver. who made the "actual contacts." The laundryman returned the

child after half an hour. "Nobody Story Didn't Jibe Questioning of Curtis in New stole me," the child explained. "I

Jersey was at the suggestion of was jes' learnin' how to be a laun-Norfolk police officials after they dryman." reported they were unable to find Bakers of Houston, Tex., donat

the boat or certain persons mentioned by Curtis in a statement ed more than 220,000 loaves of given to New Jersey officials aft- bread to the unemployed last er the body of the child was winter. found.

Lindbergh was with Curtis on the sea when the announcement know what Curtis meant in his of the finding of the tiny body confession when he said "Dean back strong in the last three inn was made.

mentioned as the kidnapers' boat ous deception." a vessel named Terasa Salvatore. "I do not know what he The vessel could not be found. means," he said, "unless it was Northerns 201 021 2- 8 Curtis described, an automobile that he said he could not go into which he said was used by the the matter unless he had the co-kidnapers or "go-betweens." Chief operation of Admiral Burrage Chief Ironmonger said the des- and myself. We freely gave that cription fitted Curtis' own car. on the representations made to Murray "Dynamite" Thursdale, us and acted in thorough accord an alleged rum runner who Chief at all times."

Ironmonger said was named by Charges that he could have Curtis as a principal in the group "prevented his unfortunate part" feat St. Anne's, 6 to 3, in the sec-with whom he was dealing, is be- in the confessed deception played ond National League game of the ing sought in connection with the by Curtis were flatly denied by

case. Director of Public Safety Bor-land, who conducted with Chief said. "I was presented by Mr. Ironmonger the investigation Curtis with his story. I believed here, said "all of our investiga- it. He told Admiral Burrage. tions since the body of the baby Admiral Burrage believed it. And was found led to the belief that Colonel Lindbergh himself on the there could not have been any basis of the same story authoriz-

foundation for the statements he ed us to act in the case." originally made to the New Jer- In denying the charges, Dean Dobson-Peacock added that he sey state police. "The two New Jersey investi- still believed in the sincerity of

sators who left here today after Mr. Curtis." three days' investigation, cooper- "I can't understand it at all," ating with us, were of the same Dean Dobson-Peacock said, "but opinion. We were furnished leads I still believe in the sincerity of from New Jersey to run down Mr. Curtis. He has been under

relating to names of persons, a frightful strain for more than boats, automobiles and telephone two months." calls and our checks showed ex-actly what Curtis has now ad-made a separate trip, by air to mitted. We relayed this infor- see Colonel Lindbergh on a day mation to Colonel Schwarzkopf at when most planes were grounded Hopewell as we developed each because of unfavorable weather point. said he had never seen any actu-

We did not touch the case al evidence that they were dealuntil after the baby's body was ing with the kidnapers. found, and that night Colonel When asked what were the Schwarzkopf requested our coop-eration, which has been carried son-Peacock replied "nothing out under the direction of Chief more than that Mr. Curtis had Ironmonger and myself." been approached by the go-be-

Dean Dobson-Peacock, who was tween and this man said he was brought into the case because he representing the kidnapers." Admiral Burrage, who during knew the Morrow family in Mexico City, was evidently dumb-founded by the news of his asso-clate's confession. the activities represented by Cur-tis as negotiations, maintained almost complete silence, continu-"I relied on Mr. Curtis absol- ed today to refuse to comment.

utely." said the rector of the "I have no statement to make

utely," said the rector of the fashionable Episcopal Christ church here. "I know Curtis has been under a terrific strain for the last two months, but I had no inkling whatever of what has been revealed in the dispatch read to me." The clergyman said be did not bergh case,

Richbourg 2.

Chicago 10.

Sacrifice: Lee.

Brickell.

man.

Denver, Col .-- A neighbor saw 5: by Hansen 1; by Tinning 2. Hits: off Root 8 in 6 innings; off

Winning pitcher: Tinning. Losing ptcher: Holley. Umpires: Magerkurth and Mor

Time: 2:15. **Diamond Ball**

WETS WIN, 10-8

Scoring eight runs in the firs fourth, the Wets staved off a strong. rally on the part of the Northerns to win. 10 to 8. The losers came Peacock could have prevented his ings to score five runs but fell short Chief Ironmonger said Curtis unfortunate part in this enorm- of evening the encounter.

Score by innings: Wets 530 200 0-10 Batteries: Palmater and Scheriff; Nelson, Dufour and Johnson. Umpire: Puckelwartz.

RALLY BRINGS WIN

Ater trailing 3 to 2 in the sixth. the West Ends came to life to push four runs across the plate and defeat St. Anne's, 6 to 3, in the secseason.

Score by innings: St. Anne's 010 002-West End 000-114-6 Batteries: S. Warner and Racine: LaFleur and Bink. Umpires: Benard and Roman.

CORRECTION

Lacking a complete lineup for he first game of the season in the American League, the Newsprints forfeited to the Insurers, and then in a practice game went out and walloped their opponents, 23-12.

Yesterday's issue of the Press stated that the Insurers had forfeited to the Newsprints.

CLUB ROUTS KAYSEES Scoring in every inning the Men's Club handed the K. C. No. :

SALESMAN SAM

WELL, WHY GOTTA ADMIT YA DID A FINE JOB OF NOT, CAP? RECOVERIN' TH' BANKS STOLEN MONEY-WISH I HAD SOME SMART GUYS LIKE YOU ON MY FORCE! ADITATION HOUSE DRECINCT #67/8

Johnson, rf 4 0 1 2 0 Use Local Talent It is planned to use local talent almost exclusively in the first few Ruel, c 3 0 0 4 0

Negaunee, Ishpeming. visited Munising and Iron Mountain and has lined up several fighters, whom he plans to match with PHILADELP'A AB R H O A

Marquette boys later. If the bouts prove successful, the Legion will branch out and include the best upper peninsula fighters in their shows.

Under the rules of the Amateur Roettger, 1b 4 1 2 8 0 Athletic union, bouts must last williams, 2b 4 0 0 2 4 onger than three rounds, with Dykes, ss 3 0 1 2 3 three mintues allowed for each

two innings and two more in the round. Two judges and a referee will officiate and only when the judges give a draw as their decision, is the referee empowered to extend the bout an extra round to decide the winner of the match.

> Twilight League Managers Asked **To Attend Meet**

Representatives of teams desiring to enter the city twilight

league (hard ball loop) are reshaw 5. quested to attend a meeting at the city hall tonight for, formation of the league. Officers for the year

will be elected. Among the teams expected to enter are the Trojans, West End and Necos. At least one more team is desired although others will be we'come. ift is rumored that Wells will be represented.

team a 22-8 trouncing in an Ole Timers' League game last night, Berry, Kayes hurler, was no puzzie to the Clubmen and with his teammates pobbling them repeatedv the Clutaben got pienty of exerise rounding the sacks. Score by innings:

nd Frenn.

to two men); off Hansen 2 in 1 2-3. bouts. Mr. Hurley, however, has Wyatt, p 3 0 0 0 2 1 Olbion 18, Kalamazoo 16, Detroit and lost their third straight Totals 32 0 4 24 10 Cramer, rf 2 0 1 1

Ralph H. Young, head track coach Haas, cf 3 0 0 7 0 Cochrane, c 3 0 0 5 0 Simmons, If 4 0 0 1 0 Foxx, 3b 4 1. 3 1 1 0 Clark Chamberlain, State distance 1 star, to break the American record. 0 had been cancelled. Freshman

Ofstars who had been counted upon Earnshaw, p 3 0 0 0 1 Olto run against Chamberlain, will compete in freshman relays. Totals 30 2 7 27 9 Seven schools will compete in

Score by innings: the varsity mile relay-Kalamazoo, Detroit 000 000,000-0 Western State, Michigan State, 000 000 20x-2 Olivet, Albion,. Michigan Normal, Philadelphia Runs batted in: Dykes 2. and Detroit University. Western Two base hits: Foxx, White, State, Michigan State, Grand Rap-Sacrifice: Haas. ids Junior, Michigan Normal, De-

Double plays: Rogell and Davis; troit City, and Detroit University Davis, Rogell and Davis. will be represented in the half-Left on base: Detroit 6; Philamile and two-mile freshman' re delphia 8. lays. Base on balls: off Wyatt 3; off

Earnshaw 1. Chicago White Sox Struck out: by Wyatt 4; by Earn-

Umpires: Dinneen and Moriarty Time: 1:34.

against them, the Boston Red **Pirates Win From** Sox today dropped the third game in a row to the Chicago White Brooklyn By 3-1

Sox. 7-3. Milton Gaston, former Red Son Pittsburgh, May 17 (AP)-The hurler, worked with Charley Ber-Pirates clustered their hits off ry, traded to Chicago recently Babe, Phelps in the third and Gaston was touched for 10 hits fourth innings today and accum- but he started four of Chicago's ulated enough runs to beat five double plays to choke most Brooklyn 3 to 1 behind the six of the Boston rallies.

Chicago ____ 000 023 101-7 7 2 Boston ____ 000 010 020-3 10 2 hit pitching of Bill Harris. Lloyd Waner hit a homer in the third after Harris had doubl-Gaston and Berry; Macfayden, ed and doubles by Barbee and Suhr brought the other Pitts-Michaels and Tate.

burgh run in the fourth. Score by inningat. A H is burgh run in the fourth. Score by inningat. A H is burgh run in the fourth. Score by inningat. Characteristic for prospective jur-Score by inningat. Characteristic for intelligence. Harris and Grace.

Defeated By Browns 1 by 48 entries while Western State,

Chapman, Yankees Washington, May 17 (AP)the third factor of an expected Myer, Senators three-cornered fight for premier Walter Johnson's Senators went Terry, Giants ⁰ honors, had 31 entries. Other en-linto an eclipse after shining L. Waner, Pirates 0 tries were: Detroit University 28, through the first inning today Worthington, Braves City 13, Alma 10, Olivet 9, Hills- game to the St. Louis Browns, 2 dale 8, Michigan Tech 6, Grand 11 to 2.

Ragland, Friedrich and Berg.

Now read the Classified page.

Foxx, Athletics Collins, Cardinals Bob Burke, left hander, held Terry, Giants no secrets in his pitching, the Cochrane, Athletics Browns pounding him ofr three Gehringer, Tigers at Michigan State, announced to hits in the first inning and crack-Averill, Indians day that a scheduled four-mile ex- ing out six more in the fourth League Totals hibition featuring an attempt by off him and Ragland for six

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According to a survey by the municipal council of Paris, tha city is valued at \$5,320,000,000.

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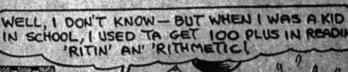
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ACE TEN

Final Show this Evening

"E" men of Escanaba high present the Red Ink Min- evening's performance have been strel show for a second time this moving rapidly and while there evening at eight o'clock in the still some good seats left indica-William W. Oliver Memorial audi- tions point to a sell-out for the torium at the Junior high school. final show. At the matines performance yes-terday afternoon the auditorium was filled with an audience that was in almost continual laughter over the gags and witty cross fire of the end men and applauded the

fine dance ad musical specialties. The show is very colorful questioning in a robbery at 517 throughout. Athletic "E" men First avenue north, reported to the wearing their letters form the cir-cie, brightly costumed dancers and men, fine singing and mu-of the property. sic, all make up a show that is a The missing articles, according decided improvement on previous to the police, included about \$200

minstrel performances. The high quality of the talent mond rings, and other valuables. in the cast makes a show studded with high spots. Vincent Berg-man is a masterly interlocutor, the dancing minstrel girls present the standard price for obtaining snappy and fast breaking num- divorces,





S. J. Nicholas in charge of the jor Epworth League Society met Minstrel is Excellent; stage arrangements. Costumes in a regular monthly meeting in lin, Vern Minier and Clendon Hanger cabin on the Tahquam- Appropriation is Made are the work of Miss Edith Mar- the M. E. church parlors Sunday Trim. tinson, dancers were trained by Miss Elaine McDermand and the minstrel orchestra is directed by

Choir Reservations for seats for this member is requested to be in at-

tendance.

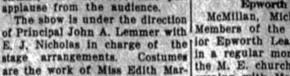
Police Hold Pair In Robbery Case

Two persons, a man and woman. were held by police yesterday for

in currency, some valuable dia-

R. P. Bowers.

Two Reno, Nev., attorneys were program. ordered suspended from practice for six months for offering to cut



Gerald Mark. Mark School, day, May 29. M. E. Church choir members will meet at the home of Mrs. head, John Hanger for practice on the

Church Services

Sunday evening. May 22, church services will be conducted in the Methodist Episcopal church with Rev. Alven Dontin of Marquette, officiating.

School Notes Appropriate exercises in observance of the Washington blcentennial celebration was held on Monday afternoon, May 15,

president of the class. when a number of trees were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins planted in the Lincoln school and family left Friday by motor grounds. Students and people of for Negaunee where Mrs. Collins, the community took part in the who is suffering from two broken ribs, will receive medical atten-

Mr. Herman Kunert, president tion. While in Negaunee they of the McMillan township board will be the guests of Mr. and of education of Newberry, deliv- Mrs. L. T. Collins of that city ered the address. H. J. Skinner, Walter Tucker, who visited in

chairman of the Washington Bitown this week, the guest of his Centennial, assisted by Wager son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Clunis, superintendent of the lo-, Mrs. Floyd Tucker, has returned

Brown, Evelyn Brown, Hilmer his brothers, Charles and Emery Harkness. Social Spanish VETS

William Ney, jr., Delta Holmes, Bernard Fleury, Evelyn Kenny, Mrs. Jesse Hanger and Mrs. Elsie Hammond entertained twenty guests at a prettily apapplause from the audience. The show is under the direction of Principal John A. Lemmer with Members of the senior and jun-Else Hammond entertained David Horten, Ethel Russell, twenty guests at a prettily ap-Else Hammond entertained David Horten, Ethel Russell, twenty guests at a prettily ap-Else Hammond entertained David Horten, Harvey McLar-pointed 6:00 o'clock dinner and en, David Fritz, Marion Sandercards Thursday evening at the

> Smathers school, 7th grade- played during the evening with Shirley Wager, Lester Russell, high honors awarded to Mrs. N. K.Zeigler, second to Mrs. John Hanger. Mrs. Emerson Smith

7th grade-Mary Kalnbach, Mildred Biber, received low award. Those pre-Earl Ney and George Hollings- sent were: Mrs. Henry Heldebriecht, Mrs. Edward Vinning, Mrs. A. J. Mainville, Mrs. Harvey East Lake School, 7th grade-Louise Reiter, Alice Miller, Lil- Mainville, Mrs. John Hanger, evening of Wednesday, May 18, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Every lian Fritz, Josephine Bruyn, Mrs. Wager Clunis, Mrs. H. J.

Grace Harriger and Walter Har-riger. Personal News Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler motored to Brimley Tuesday to Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt, Mrs. Thomas Collins, Mrs. Emerson

attend the class night exercises Smith, Mrs. N. K. Zeigler, Mrs. of the graduation program of the Jay Tanner, Miss Mamie Taylor hospital was increased \$20,000. An appropriation of \$500, to Brimley Superior high school and Miss Hilma Wallsteadt. Out ald in the expense of the Upper Mrs. Zeigler's sister, Miss Claud- of town guests were: Mrs. F. Peninsula Spanish War Veterans' ina Louise Nelson, who is a McInnis and Mrs. Helma And-member of the graduating class, erson of Newberry, Mrs. Ruggles gave the salutatory and is the of Lakefield and Miss Taylor of reunion, to be held in Escanaba in July, was authorized. Senator

Seney.

In July

quette, had asked \$1,000.

Bark River News Bark River, Mich., May 17. (Special)-Atty and Mrs. Edwin J. Boyle and son Joseph of Burington, Wis., and Dr. Francis Boyle of Steger, Ill., returned Sunday to their respective homes



WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1932.