CURTIS ARRAIGNED, WAIVES HEAR

AGAINST BEER

FOUR TARIFF ITEMS OFFER ANOTHER OBSTACLE

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON on commodity exchanges was ap-(Associated Press Staff Writer) proved by house committee, Washington, May 18 (A) - The billion dollar tax bill was firmly billion dollar tax bill was firmly of tariff commission opposed rais-closed today by the senate against beer for revenue but tonight its from depreciated currency counfour tariff items presented a new tries.

In overwhelming and decisive otes, the first beer tests since national prohibition, the senate refused to legalize either 2.75 or four percent beer as a means of financ-ing a \$1,500,000,000 public construc-

tion bond issue. Reaching the tariff provisionsoil, coal, copper and lumber—the members debated for hours as leaders took careful polls. Retention of all four items was predicted at adjournment tonight with a vote

due tomorrow.

The beer debate was brief and to the point. The roll calls showed the votes 60 to 23 against four per-cent beer and 61 to 24 against 2.75 at the White House today with percent. The Volstead act limits the introduction of a resolution alcoholic content to one-half of one in the house calling upon Presipercent.

Log Rolling Manifest Scenes reminiscent of the old tions on the subject.

appearances made trades on the a wet plank.

various tariff proposals. Up in the galleries beetle-eyed sident stands on this troublesome Curtis' activities in the kidnaping lobbyists, interested on both sides problem of prohibition," Romjue

the oil tariff fight with a proposal to raise the rate from one-half cent to one cent a gallon on crude petroleum imports. Senator Norris (R. Neb.), conceding he was opposed to the oil tariff, proposed that the rate be made one-fourth

of a mill a gallon. Senator Long (D. La.) turned the night session into a show for a while as he fought for the oil tariff and informed Norris that he (Long) would be left leaderless if the Nebraskan voted against oil.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, convinced that retention of the tariff provisions was the best way to speed the bill, conducted numerous conferences

and polls. The decisions on the tariff rates will be close, perhaps settled by a margin of one or two votes, but the lation to prohibition and the best advocates confidently claimed the manner in which to handle said margin at nightfall, .

Delay In Trial Of Gaston Means Asked

Washington, May 18 (P)—A mo-tion to postpone trial of Gaston B. Means on indictments charging em-District of Columbia supreme court. The trial is scheduled for Monday and United States Attorney Rover said he would oppose Business Leaders any delay.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming mostly southerly; fair Tuesday.

UPPER LAKES—Mostly moderate to fresh south to southwest

winds, except moderately strong at times over central and north portions; generally fair Thursday, except possibly somewhat unsettled on Superior.

Small craft warning indicated daybreak Thursday Lake Superior east of Duluth district and north-

ern Lake Michigan. LOWER MICHIGAN—Generally fair, warmer Thursday; Friday cloudiness and warmer pecoming unsettled in west and

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday, possibly followed by local showers by

Thursday night or Friday; warm-er Friday in south portion. At High Last 8 P. M. 24 Hours

58 .64 RSCANABA mperatures—Yesterday Calgary ____ 58 Montreal ___ 60

Cincinnati __ 64 New York __ Cleveland ___ 56 Port Arthur_ 78 Denver ____ 84 Qu'appelle _ Detroit ____ 62 St. Louis ___ Evansville __ 72 Salt Lake

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Senate voted down amendment o revenue bill to legalize and tax 2.75 percent beer.

Governor Eugene Meyer of fed-eral reserve board reiterated oppo-sition to Goldsborough dollar sta-

Senator Borah (R. Idaho) warned of third party possibility if congress fails to provide unemployment re-

Representative Mass (R. Minn.) introduced bill to abolish all firstclass postmasters.

Measure to restrict short sales Chairman Robert Lincoln O'Brien

Romjue Urges House to Ask President for Recommendations

Washington, May 18. (A)-The dent Hoover to inform congress this move was necessary. as to his views and recommenda-

"I want to know how the pre-Senator Connally (D. Tex.) led gress is entitled to know Mr. tions on how to handle it."

Will Seek Action The resolution was referred the house rules committee Speaker Garner, Romjue said he would seek action on th measure at this session and expressed hope that hearings would be granted

by Chairman Pou soon. Recalling that President Hoover appointed the Wickersham commission in 1929 to investigate prohibition "and the enforcement or non-enforcement of law relating thereto," the resolution

added: ."The president has not expressed his opinion by message or otherwise to the congress of the United States as to his views in re-

matter." The question, the resolution continued. "has engaged the most active attention for some time of the American people and it is believed by the congress of the president will deliver a message to congress, outlining his a host of names, descriptions views and recommendations will places and facts which turned out bezzlement and larceny after trust be of great value in aiding the of \$104,000 in an alleged Lindbergh congress in determining the ransom fraud was filed today in the proper course to follow in regard to such question."

Demand Reduction In Taxes, Expenses

San Francisco, May 18 (A)eneral demand for reduced taxes and strict governmental economy was voiced by speakers addressing the 20th annual convention of the United States Chamber of Com-

merce here today. Almost unanimously, the busiess leaders called to address the delegates found taxes too high

Carl R. Gray of Omaha, president of the Union Pacific system. pictured a revolt by railways

E. C. Nettles of Battle Creek Mich., traffic chief of the General Foods corporation, recommended land still were unaccounted for. repeal of the transportation act of 1920 because of the "hindrances" it imposed on railroad operation. Nevertheless he blamed the rail- to the Far East, survivors said.

Veterans Can Not Hold Jobs When **Funds Are Lacking**

Lansing. May 18 (P)—The veterans' preference act does not pro-hibit the dismissal of lormer sol-

hibit the dismissal of lormer sol-diers from state employment when appropriations are cut or their po-sitions are abolished, the attorney general ruled today.

An opinion was requested by the state highway department. The at-torney general held that if veter-ans must be dismissed or trans-ferred because of lack of tunds and

BOAT BUILDER BY LINDBERGH

ADVANCED METHODS USED IN GETTING CONFESSION

Hopewell, N. J. May 18. (P)— Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh himself took the lead in a subtle series of maneuvers to obtain the hoax confession from John

Hughes Curtis. The complete story as revealed today showed that Col. Lindbergh first set the trap for Curtis last Thursday night when he was informed by radio that his baby had been found dead. He casually requested the Norfolk "intermediary" to accompany him back here where police finished the

Another queer angle entered the case when it was learned from Mineola, N. Y., that Inspector BORAH THREAT county police escorted a Long Isbootlegger to Hopewell Tuesday morning to aid in the unmasking of Curtis, He said this prohibition question was thrust unnamed man confronted Curtis with a charge of "double-crossing" in another matter, but Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf denied

Broke Agreement The bootlegger's story as related to Inspector King accused the re-enacted as the first of the im- by Representative Romiue, (D. Virginia shipbuilder of accepting at leaders renewed efforts today to a substantial sum of money from for a compromise federal relief vain, he said, in an encyclical, unstain during the eight-day period port taxes—that on oil—was Mo.) and came close behind a substantial sum of money from and hyprically gave as statement by Representative Brit- him last December with an un-Log rolling was manifest as ten (R. Ill.), anti-prohibitionist, derstanding he would purchase surance of action as a warning of based on God and conscience," cliques of senators formed on the that the Republican platform protection for him with Norfolk a third party movement was floor and counted noses and to all drafted at Chicago would include authorities. Curtis was said to sounded on the floor on this issue. and from "so much economic disment.

When the bootlegger heard of of the tariff issue, watched in said, "It has been working unsat- he started private investigation in isfactorily for both sides, and con- the south and communicated his Breckinridge. Fogarty got in touch with King and the man was

taken to Hopewell. The bootlegger was described as a Scotsman about 45, married and the father of several children. The tactics used on Curtis

stretched over more than 100 hours and represented the most adanced methods of detection; brow-bating, no sustained grilling by the end of the week. and the subject was at no time under detention,

As soon as the Virginian returned from his fabulous "chase" along the New Jersey coast on Friday he was taken in hand by state police and examined intermittently all that day and night, He was asked to recount his "contacts" with the kidnapers withthe shore to point out his pur-

ported meeting places. Saturday he was told to tell the whole story again and this time he was allowed to refer to his memoranda, He glibly added to be figments and soon bogged himself deep in conflictions.

Convicted Himself Sunday the police gave him a day of rest and didn't go near him. They let him fulminate over the deception he had practised on the Lindbergh family and judged

(Continued on Page Twe) Gaiety Of Dancers

Prevented Warning Of Disastrous Fire

Aden, Arabia, May 18 (AP)-Uproarious gaiety among dancing passengers on the French motorship Georges Philippar drowned out a warning of the fire that wrecked and costs of governmental func- the vessel, survivors said today while efforts were made to count

the missing. Seventy persons were missing. Moves To Abolish according to the latest reports against "unfair" government reg- here, but at Paris the owners of the fine new liner said ninety-one persons aboard her when she burned Monday off Italian Somali-

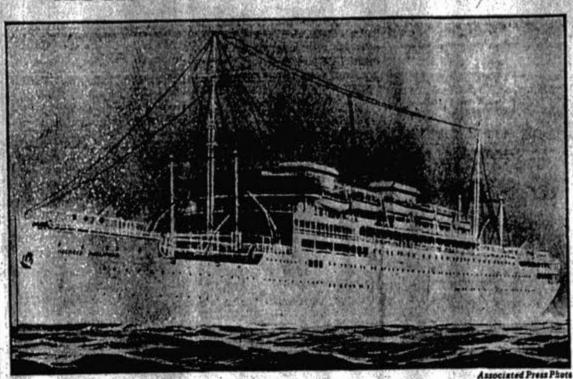
There had been much galety and dancing all during the homeward voyage of the liner's maiden trip roads for many of their difficul- When the firebells rang in the early hours of Monday morning the passengers thought it was only another stunt and the warning was

50 Laborers In Chile Buried Alive

May 18 (A)—Fifty laborers were of the spoils system in political patronage." of mud at the entrance of Las Laices tunnel near Longquinay on the route of the new Southern rail-road through the Andes.

Eight hundred men sent to the mountain from Temuco were struging feverially tonight for rescue, one-half ut officials held grave fears that prison or it of the buried men were dead in money of about

FIRE DESTROYS FRENCH MOTORSHIP; 100 MISSING



Approximately 100 of the 300 passengers and crew of the French motorship Georges Philippar (above) were reported missing after a fire destroyed the big boat in the Arabian sea. Many passengers were injured in escaping, while scores suffered from shock.

SPEEDS RELIEF

Third Party Likely if Action Isn't Given To Aid Problem

Washington, May 18 (AP)-Senprogram and hurriedly gave as- less "there triumphs moral law "at least from entertainments and Borah (R. Idaho), who has been of all social order," profited.

The Pontiff poured out the "b

Meanwhile a special committee of senate Democrats named to proposal of Senator Wagner, of New York.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas the Democratic leader, and a member of the Democratic committee, predicted some kind of un-There was no third-degree, no derstanding on a relief measure

House Leaders Silent "I see nothing in the way of preventing action at this session on the relief problem," he told newspapermen.

Party leaders in the house were noncommittal on the relief question, however. Speaker Garner and Representative Snell, Republican leader, said the house would out notes and once was taken to not adjourn or recess for the conventions until the tax, appropriations and economy bills were passed, but refused to talk about unemployment relief.

The senate debate on relief came just before the senate rejected the Tydings amendment to the tax bill to provide for a \$1,500,-000,000 construction program fi-

nanced by a tax on beer. Senator Tydings (D. Md.) urged his amendment as the on'y program possible of enactment before the conventions in June but Borah replied he could not conceive of congress recessing until it had faced the unemployment

"It would be a betrayal of public interest that could hardly be measured by language," Borah

He added that the two major parties in control of congress would be in poor position to appeal to the country for support without an unemployment program.

"If anything would call a third party into existence that would,"

Salaries Of First Class Postmasters

Washington, May 18 (P)—Charging the postoffice department had been used primarily for political purposes by the Hoover adminis tration, Representative Maas (R Minn.) today introduced a bill to abolish all first class postmasters and salaries.

Mass said the work of the postmasters was done by their assistants or the superintendents of mail. Asserting in a formal statement the measure was in the interest of economy and would save \$10,000 000 a year, the Minnesotan added it "will eliminate the worst feature

PRISON SENTENCE

Petoskey, Mich., May 18 (P)-Former Justice William Harris to

Pope Pius Warns World Against Greed, Atheism

threatening anarchy and terrorism in this time of "spiritual and eco-

nomic distress.'

The Pontiff poured out the "bit Watson of Indiana, the Republi- ing under the "satanical banner" the south and communicated his can leader, that congress would and using he said, the modern into bestir themselves with a will," provide for the jobless before adventions of the movies, raids and he declared.

Eight Days of Prayer Tracing the world's evils to the draft a relief program sought an "lust of earthly goods," inequality agreement on the \$2,400,000,000 of wealth and "nationalistic im-

TRAIN HITS CAR

Club Women Enroute to Meeting Victims Near Hillsdale

Hillsdale, Mich., May 18 (A)-Enroute to a club meeting in Jonesville, four Camden, Mich. women were killed instantly Wednesday when their automobile was demolished by a New York Cen-The four were: Mrs. C. A. Douglas, wife of the proprietor of a general store at Camden; Mrs. B. R. Alward, wife of the presi-

dent of the Camden bank; Mrs. L. Maude Gibbons and Mrs. Arthur Haynes. Train crew members and witnesses said the car which one of

Yacht Runs Aground

tront of the train.

Leland, Mich., May 18. (P) Three Chicago men tonight were preparing to resume their journey home tomorrow as repairs neared completion on their 35-foot yacht, damaged when it ran aground in the mouth of the harbor here yesterday.

Coast guardsmen on North Manitou Island, who towed the yacht to the island for repairs said that earlier reports that the had narrowly escaped men drowning in high seas last night were erroneous.

"Only a moderate sea was running last night," the coast guards of import duties against counmen said. "The trio, Frank Hoffman, artist, Maurice J. Bean, fiction writer, and Brice Griggs, newspaper, told us today they experienced no difficulty after leaving Harbor Springs until they attempted to enter the harbor

Fires Threatening Two Mining Towns

Rouyn, Que., May 18. (P) westerly winds tonight gain fanned up a brisk fire breatening the twin mining towns of Rouyn and Norands, just as the inhabitants had begun o believe disaster at their home ad been averted.

Vatican City, May 18 (P)—Pope perialism," he established an Pius XI warned the world today eight-day period of prayer, penagainst greed, atheism, communance and expiation, beginning June ism and nationalistic imperialism, 3 and coinciding with the feast of the Sacred Heart.

In the encyclical, entitled "Charitas Christi"—Christ's charity-he asked the faithful to abamusements' and urged that Speculators had caused much woe "those in easier circumstances" give to the poor "the proceeds of

this retrenchment." The Pontiff called on all men to "unite together even at the cost of tion with third party possibilities, ter grief of our soul" over the heavy sacrifices to save themselves drew a prompt reply from Senator "war on God and church." march- and mankind." All "who do not Watson of Indiana, the Republi- ing under the "satanical banner" want anarchy and terrorism ought

ed by nature and its Creator" is restored and "then only will stable peace be possible," the pope

added. "But to create this atmosphere of lasting peace, neither peace treaties, nor the most solemn acts, nor international meetings, nor conferences, nor even the noblest and most disinterested efforts of any statesmen, will be enough," he continued, "unless in the first place are recognized the sacred rights of natural and di-

vine law." Attacks Speculators

Turning his criticism upon spec ulators, he said a small group of holders of the world's wealth manipulate the markets of the world at their own caprice to the emmense harm of the masses."

"Profiting by so much economic distress," he continued, "and so much disorder, the enemies of all social order, be they called comtral passenger train at a crossing munists or any other name, boldly near Bankers, southwest of here, set about breaking through every restraint.

"This is the most dreadful evi vine; they engage openly and in secret in a relentless struggle against God himself; they carry out the diabological program of wresting from the hearts of all, the four was driving halted as it even from children, all religious ter gave written statements tak- ufactured by Peacock were unapproached the crossing, then sentiment; for well they know leaped forward onto the track in that when once belief in God has and absolving Grawden, with their untruthfulness at the time kind they will be entirely free to quainted. work out their will.

"Thus we see today what was satanical banners of war against unfurled to the winds in the midst the earth.'

Pontiff said, by abusing love of (Continued on Page Two) Commish Head Hits At Higher Duties

ert L. O'Brien, chairman of the tariff commission, today assailed plans for an upward adjustment tries having depreciated money. He announced his readiness however, to support a horizontal boost in Hawley-Smoot rates for which "a great deal could be

Washington, May 18 (AP)-Rob-

"Speaking for a majority of the group at whose head Presi- vance toward Kalamazoo, which dent Hoover recently placed him, it will occupy Saturday. O'Brien said "it would be a great mistake" for congress to enact Pursuit group at Selfridge Field, the Hawley bill to compensate Mt. Clemens, survey the situation

ten to twenty five per cent on all ad valorem rates and that would meet the situation," he said. "I would support that."

Sixth Corps area, will deploy the advisions with which he will engage the enemy Monday along a 22-mile front extending would support that."
He added that the propose

Baby Stolen From Crib is Found Alive

Steubenville, May 18. (P)— wo-year-old Eugene Swearingen was stolen from his crib last night by extortionists who apparently lost their nerve and tossed him behind a fence, county au-

thorities said today.

Tonight Eugene was safely in the arms of his parents, Mr. and Mrs, George Swearingen of Warrenton, near here, none the worse except for a bruise over his left eye received when he was thrown behind the fence or when his abductors became frieghtened and

struck him. The father said theft of his son, one of seven children, was threatened in three notes received during the last two weeks demanding \$500. As he is an unemployed steel worker without ransom funds, county authorities said the abduction probably was done by someone acquainted with the family and inspired by the

Lindbergh kidnaping. Little Eugene, wrapped in his blanket, was discovered half an ter said he was sending to Col-hour after the entire citizenry of onel Schwarzkopf follows: Warenton, a village of 200 persons, began a search. The rail
fence over which he was thrown
is only 500 yards from the Swearingen home.

"Replying to your telegrams
of yesterday and today requesting
my presence in Hopewell, I stand
ready at such time as you may
select to meet at Norfolk you or

LIFER IN STATE

Two Confess to Murder For Which Another Is Serving Sentence

Detroit, May 18 (P)—Two men today confessed to a murder for which a twenty-year-old convict is serving a life term in Jackson

James P. Smith, a candy and to-given hope of finding bacco salesman, on the main alive long after the infant had street of Romulus Nov. 12, 1929, been slain. Despite a protest of innocence, Charles Grawden was convicted tion by Derwood Bower, 18, of jall in default of \$10,000 ball, Romulus, who witnessed the Curtis voiced scathing criticism shooting. He was sentenced to of his Norfolk, Va., ally. prison by Circuit Judge Guy Mil-

ler on Oct. 20, last year. and Ralph C. Keys, an investigatained the confessions from Lanconvinced of Grawden's innocence, and will petition Judge Miller for his immediate re- of the newspaper stories."

lease. Grawden Absolved

Lancaster and Daniel Marcelle 0, were arrested Monday night following the holdup of a grocery Questioned at the Wyandotte get criticized on anything police station, both Lancaster and Smith killing. Hein was arrested with the dean," concluded Curtis, Marcelle denied knowledge of the

plicated Lancaster. ing entire blame for the murder true and he had a knowledge of been taken from the heart of man- whom they said they were unac-

Lancaster and Hein said they Slightly Damaged never before seen in history—the he was going to draw a pistol. After pushin Smith's body out of well as the more important po-God and against religion brazenly the truck he drove, the men said lice statements regarding him. they escaped in the truck, closely of all peoples and in all parts of followed in a car by three confederates who waited nearby while Lancaster and Hein attempted Exaggerated nationalism, the the holdup. Later they deserted the truck and fled across a field on foot when they feared police pursuit, thus completing their

getaway. Both refused to give the names of two confederates. A third, they said, was Joseph Hurshell, who is serving a term in an Indiana penitentiary.

"Red Army" Ready To Take Kalamazoo

Battle Creek. Mich., May 18 (A) -A "Red Army" theoretically was encamped somewhere east of St. Joseph tonight, in its ad-

Today, 60 planes of the First foreign currency depreciations by from the air. On the basis of the Pass a horizontal increase of Frank Parker, commanding the

legislation "pensities great Britain, which has some of the gold standard, but still is our best customer, in favor of France, which never has green us most-favored. from Climax to Richm

TO QUIT CASE

CLERGYMAN SOUGHT RANSOM MONEY, POLICE SAY

Dean Dobson-Peacock announced tonight he was notifying Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, that he was ready at any time to meet at Norfolk an accredited sentative of Governor A. Moore to give information taining to the Lindbergh case.

Previously Dean Dobson Peacock had told police officials that

he could not go to Trenton for an interview. The message which the minis

Governor Moore's accredited representative and will fully and freely give all information in my possession pertaining to the sub-

BY FRANCIS A. JAMIESON (Associated Press Staff Writer Copyright 1632, By The Associated Pres Hopewell, N. J. May 18 (P)— The full glare of the Lindbergh murder hunt put John Hughes Curtis in a jail cell tonight and reflected new light on the activity of Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, his associate in the baby negotia-tions which the boat builder con-

lessed he "faked." The garage on the estate of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was transformed into a courtroom for The men, Harry Lancaster, 29, arraignment of Curtis one and Lawrence Hein, 24, both of the closing chapters of the six River Rouge, Sined a statement tic hoax by which the fam admitting that they shot down filer and continue his

But before he waived a hearof the crime by a jury on the ing on a charge of giving false strength of a positive identifica- information and started toward

Curtis wished to end the en ormous deception, he said, on Deputy Sheriff George Frahm March 15 "because of my know ledge that the whole thing was tor for the prosecutor, who ob- untrue," but he said he "carried on because I had been continu caster and Hein, said they are ously urged and encouraged by Dean Peacock, who was enjoying

the publicity he was getting out At one time, Curtis related, the remark that should the "case break from another angle we can always say we working on a clue" prompted the clergyman to add "that's right, we can never

"I know from my experience of our times, for they destroy on a tip to police from the unthroughout this entire matter was derworld and questioned. He admitted the Smith murder and im- one of satisfying his desires for publicity and the more that he Faced with his confederate's got the better he liked it." At another point Curtis said few minutes later. Both men la- "many of the stories x x x man-

> he released them for publication. At his southern home, Dean shot Smith because they feared Dobson-Peacock made an emphatic rebuttal to this criteism as

Requested \$25,000 Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police head, asserted the clergyman once expressed

confidence in the (Continued on Page Two)

Vacant Apartments Are Costly

Today's conditions call for a new, aggressive renting policy. You must go al tenants energetically. Per sonal solicitation takes to long. The quickest and most economical way of prospects is through Daily Press Fruit Sure-fire results at a w

MAYORS URGE FEDERAL HELP

18 Michigan Cities Are Represented at Detroit Conclave

Detroit, May 18 (A)—Resolu-tions demanding that the federal government provide relief to the municipalities by direct appropriations for the unemployed and by legislation which will improve the credit of industrial centers, were lopted by representatives of 18 Mayor Frank Murphy here today.

Mayor Murphy also was re quested to call a conference of executives from all cities in the country with a population of 100,for federal aid. This meeting will be called as soon as possible, Mayor Murphy said.

Besides the program for direct relief, the resolutions demanded an amendment to the congressional act creating the reconstruction finance corporation to permit it to invest its assets in notes, debentures, bonds or other credit obligations of cities for public welture, and to derive money for delinquent tax obligations.

Unrest Is Increasing A statement which was drafted urged upon the government the "dire necessity for immediate ac tion. The financial structures of the municipalities which so far have been bearing the load of this crisis are daily weakening. Social unrest is increasing and complete collapse and general confusion threaten,' the statement read.

Therefore, we petition our chief executive and congress to recognize without delay the obligations of the federal government to the municipalities by prompt legislation that will afford relief in accordance to the principals set forth in this petition."

City Manager George W. Welsh of Grand Rapids said the resolutions were intended to make the federal government understand the municipalities must have as

sistance. The resolutions committee was headed by City Manager George W. Welsh, of Grand Rapids, Mayors William H. McKeighan of Flint and Peter Gray of Lansing. Bert Bennett of Muskegon and Dr. Frank D. Adams of Detroit, chairman of the mayor's unemployment

BOAT BUILDER 'LED' TO TRAP BY LINDBERGH

Monday they went at him again uation was critical. the state hospital for the insane, time.' He later pointed him out from a group of inmates, then guessed he must have been mistaken.

He was ignored again that night and his agitation was visible About midnight Inspector Harry Walsh of Jersey City invited him to a friendly game of checkers but "his mind wasn't on the game." The detective took 'him for a stroll and suggested snavely that he "tell the truth." At 1:15 Tuesday morning, the harried man said: "I am ready to tell the truth.

In his first confession he admitted only he had not seen any of the ransom money paid by Dr. John F. Condon, Walsh kept at him to "come clean.". At 4 to cut players' salaries because of words and music to 2.000 more who against the wall called for a typewriter and with the breaking of dawn told his story.

Landis' Comeback Test Is Foul Ball

Chicago, May 18 (AP)-Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball and former federal judge, "struck out" today in his comeback as a lawyer. Municipal Judge Thomas A.

Green returned a verdict in police court finding the white-haired law veteran's client, Mrs. Julia Luciett. guilty of using another's charge account, without permission, to obtain less than \$100 worth of cloth-

CURIOUS CROWDS OVERRUN SPOT WHERE LINDBERGH CASE HAD TRAGIC END



Two days after the Lindbergh baby's body had been found, the scene of the tragic discovery took on the atmosphere of a street fair, as this picture reveals. While hundreds of tourist cars jammed the ordinarily little traveled road between Mt. Rose and Hopewell, N. J., refreshment stands sprung up on the spot and hawkers mingled with the crowds. The arrows at the left point to peanut and popcorn "concessions"; that at the right, to a hastily erected restaurant tent.

American Association Is Badly in Need of

BY PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) the sickest minor leagues of basegoes to the hospital here tomor-

Stimulation

eysing the patient's room for a financial cure-all. Staggered like most all the minor leagues with an unusually sharp decline in attendance and Vermont GOP's To burdened with 27 postponed games because of cold and rainy weather, the American Association club owners were called up-

crumble. He was taken to the President Hickey said, "but it ver, and demanded the prohibition rogues' gallery in Newark to looks like something radical is ne question be submitted to the peo-"identify" one of the criminals if cessary. Bad weather, of course ple before the end of next year. Many Proposals

boost admission prices, at least to and orphans." absorb the new tax; play doubleheaders on Wednesday and Sunday; cut players' salaries between 10 and 25 percent; abolish lady's Funeral Services days and charge them 25 cents for all games; trim the p'ayer limit from 20 to 18; bar the radio from all parks: reduce salaries of um-

approximately two weeks later. of the Cleveland Indians and pres- Presbyterian church here today. ident of the Toledo club of the contracts although he *ecalled stood outside. some clubs in other leagues had would stop playing otherwise.

garded as the barometer of the American Association's prosperity. It always has been one of the best of baseball cities and as Milwaukee's turnstiles clicked so went Last Sunday, the Brewers, steaming along in fourth place and a title threat, had an almost perfect baseball day but one of its poorest called.

Accomplish Much.

MINOR LEAGUE Kreuger Got Millions ONLY ONE BILL TO SEE DOCTOR On Unquestioned Word

New York, May 1 to (P)—The tend as a suicide—all these were story of Ivar Krueger's life and told at banktrutcy proceedings All Others Passed By death—the story of a man whose against the International Match

word was better than his bond-- company. was recounted in part today. The Swedish industrialist's stride across the world in forma-

dmitted the sit- publican ma were uninstructed but favorable to tarin, an associate of Kreu and his self-composure began to "I can't say what will be done," the renomination of President Hoo appeared and said:

generally discussed ones were to abled in service and their widows the stock in its safe.

Are Conducted for Shipping Magnate

pires and start the 1933 season San Rafael, Calif., May 18 (AP)-Funeral services were conducted Billy Evans, general manager for Capt. Robert Dollor in the First The church, one side of which American Association, said he was banked with flowers, seated didn't think it would be possible 800 persons. Amplifiers carried

some clubs in other leagues had succeeded in slashing pay rolls by ping magnate and lumber dealer pany. informing players their teams was taken to the family vault in Mount Tamalpais cemetery. Capt. Milwankee long has been re- Dollar died Monday of bronchial pneumonia.

S. Carolina Demos the league's credits and debts. Remain Uninstructed

Columbia, S. C., May 18 (AP)-South Carolina Democrats in convention here today voted to send he said. Sunday crowds in history. That an uninstructed delegation to the was the "tip-off" for all club own- national convention. The state's ers and tomorrow's meeting was 18 votes, however, apparanetly are as good as in the columns of Franklin D. Roosevelt, for the Press Want Ads Cost Little, New York governor was given an enthusiastic endorsement, The delegation will vote as a

> unit at Chicago. After two hours of agitation. resolution asking a referendum on prohibition failed of passage. The vote was 171 to 143, the losest the state party has come to challenging prohibition since ts enactment.

"EXPLODING" ORE

Washington-A much simpler and more efficient method of extracting minerals from ore than the old pulverizing system has been announced by Chief Engineer R. S. Dean, of the Metallurgical Division of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. The new process consists of exploding mineral-bearing ores by steam. It is believed to have commercial possibilities,

"GRANNY" AT 31

Burbank, Cal,-Mrs. H. L. McKee is a grandmother. But

News Suppressed Donald Durant, partner in Lee Higginson and Co., his American tion of a capitalist empire which banking representatives, testified nor laws nor bookkeeping; his horn, that the news of Kreuger's ball, the American Association, ability to obtain millions on the death from a bullet wound in mere strength of his name; his Paris on March 12 was suppress-

enterprises were unloaded during

the period of silence.

"Ivar has shot himself."

The broker told of an incl- prisoners. dent that occurred during Kreuger's last visit to the United States in search of capital to bo!capitalist to discuss the decision of the I. T. & T. to abrogate a contract to buy the Ericsson con- CRIPPLE OFFERS cern because its affairs were in questionable shape.

Blind Faith "We found Mr. Kreuger very sick," Durant said. "He was on the verge of hysterics. He was very hard to talk to. He said there had been a mistake in the translation of the statement of the Ericsson Telephone com-

Lee Higginson and Company implicitly on Kreuger's relied word as to what concessions would be allotted to International Match in pending contracts, the witness said, and did not bother to inquire into the nature of the concessions or the percentage of profits to be allocated to the company.

"We don't know yet what the list of foreign concessions was,"

The mystery of the celebrated 'X-Y-Z" concessions and match [monopolies, secrets which the financier would not trust to paper, was explained by Durant's statement that "X" represented train "Y" Spain and "Z" the Diamond Match company. Kreuger intimated he had made tremendous investments in these fields but this has been disprov-

The amount of International

Match stock sold in this country

was placed by Durant at \$150,-

000,000, on which his house

made \$6,305,000 net profit. He

could not estimate the total profit because the transaction was floated by some 600 brokers in many parts of the United States. An identical story of blind faith in Kreuger's integrity and the strength of his empire was told by Samuel Pryor, of Green-

ly of Mr. Kreuger.

to all shocks, now!

Last Legislature

Now Are Laws Lansing, Mich., May 18 (AP)-The Chicago, May 1 (P)—One of recognized neither government before Referee Oscar W. Ehr- entire program adopted by the re- where the ransom was paid, as leaves of base. cent special session of the legislature was law today, with the ex-

> securities in Kreuger's far-flung tracts. Durant was waiting in a Paris Hartman budget bill. It was the to seven notes were "genuine," Meet Uninstructed hotel for the industrialist to join last of the special session bills to but added: conference of international be approved. In conjunction with Montpelier, Vt., May 18 (P)-Ver. bankers on the abrogation of a similar measures reducing building so I answered them."

On that date the pay of all state employes receiving more than discussing the notes. Durant cabled his partners in \$1,200 a year will drop at least ten New York that Krueger was percent. Those in the higher sal-Almost a score of proposals limiting governmental aid "to the jod he said his brokerage house registration of automobile drivers have been forwarded but the most care and support of veterans dis- still carries \$8,000.000 worth of and make reductions in the appropriations for the maintenance of

> The McBride bill proposing to give purchasers of property on land ster up his tottering corporations. contracts a six months period of He and a partner called on the grace after defaulting was vetoted.

SELF TO SCIENCE



After 13 futile wich, Conn., a director in the treatments by 200 specialists and knowingly or wilfully give fals match company. He described his paying \$7,000 for doctor bills in personal fondness for the finanseven years, Kenneth W. Siard, or persons guilty of the commissions of the commission cler and of a trip to Stockholm 30, of Latrobe, Pa., pictured sion of the crime aforesaid." where "everyone spoke beautiful- here, has offered himself to science for experimentation in quest ball was fixed and he was held He and Percy Rockefeller sold of a cure for a strange malary for action of the Hunterdon the World Match company to which has made his knee joints county grand jury. He was or-Kreuger in return for stock in rigid. For mine months, in 1925, dered placed in the Hunterdon the latter's organization. He Stard lay in a plaster cast. When still holds \$100,000 in Kreuger the cast was removed he could don't picture her as the gray- and Toll securities and Rocke- not bend his knees. Physicians its had literally tortured for haired, benign type, because she's feller retains the major share of and surgeons falled to cure him. haired, benign type, because she's feller retains the major share of only 31 years old. At 14 she gave his holdings. Asked if he was hirth to a daughter. Now the not shocked by subsequent revel-daughter. Mrs. Ellis Harper, 17, ations of irregularities, he relikewise has born a daughter, plied:

The great-grandmother of the "I'm pretty much impervious Clemens, Mich., where he has

TOLD HIM NOT however, insisted the flier was TO QUIT CASE

(Continued from Page One)

CLAIMS DEAN

made by Curtis and endeavored without success to have Colonel Lindbergh supply \$25,000 for

ransom purposes.

Dean Dobson-Peacock said he was skeptical of the authenticity appeared outwardly composed. of the latest Curtis statement He was asked again if he de-and insisted "we did not even sired an attorney, but he said start the negotiations until after that he would obtain one him-March 22 when he visited Colo-nel Lindbergh." Earlier he had unequivocally denied any know-

showed "no desire to cooperate me from here?" Curtis asked. with the authorities" in coming

rip to this state. A question as to whether grounds for criminal action possibly could be found in the asserted request for money from

An incidental development was the phrasing of the preface to Curtis' latest statement to police, indicating the authorities were convinced the Lindbergh child

on the night of the kidnapnis. They were: March 1. Another angle for investigation was provided by Charles B. Borand, director of public safety in Norfolk, Va., who said he had learned Curtis went to New York. on the morning of April 2, the date that Dr. John F. Condon, another intermediary, tossed the futile \$50,000 ransom to a man

in a Bronx (New York City) Received More Notes Police asserted answers Dr. Cordon has made to their ques-

tions "adhere consistently to the fession. fundamental facts related so In New York Dr. Condon disclosed tonight he received, between five and seven notes, sup-

under a rock near the cemetery Tribune, as a stenographer, ap- of letters we get every monthdirected to do in the notes. He said these later notes did row with all its relatives hopefully mental panic in the face of im- ed for eight hours until the expending disaster; his dramatic changes closed, but denied that ing purchases of property on con- demand and also was in the the Herald-Tribune staff regard- time keep stomach, liver, kidneys

Governor Brucker signed the explained, whether these last five the event of success in returning Agent G. E. Dehlin or any drug-

(Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page

"I was determined not to pay any more," Dr. Condon said in "You don't see my chin down.

do you?" the aged educator said possible and he confirmed sus- has been the biggest blow. Our The convention also adopted a dead, but that no announcement ary brackets will receive reduce as he rode downtown to deliver picions by picking out the photo- attendance to date is far, far be- resolution demanding "immediate was to be made until the French tions ranging up to 25 percent. a lecture. "I don't ask any favors graph of a man known to be in low that of a year ago at this and drastic reduction" of the "ap- authorities took action. As ev- Other clauses in the budget bills of anyone. I know they're pointpalling expense of government, idence that no Kreuger securi- limit state police expenditures to ing their fingers at me, but all and went on record as in favor of ties were sold during that per-the revenue derived from the re- I wanted to do was restore that baby to his mother." He was anxious to know

there was any change of public feeling toward him. "I worked night and day t restore that baby," he said with

a sigh, "and all I get is thankless criticism." Commenting on his schedules appearance before the Bronx

(New York City) grand jury Friday, he said: "I've told my story. have my statement. If I make a contradiction they must remember I've been pretty busy and

this isn't all I have had on my mind." "Do you think I took a penny of that \$50,000?" he asked. Why, I even saved Colonel Lindbergh \$20,000."

In explanation he reiterated story of how he had been given \$70,000 by Colonel Lindbergh, the amount demanded, but before keeping the cemetery rendezvous handed \$20,000 back to Colonel Lindbergh, and persuaded the man he met to be content with the remaining \$50,000. Once Planned Suicide

Arraignment of Curtis late in the afternoon climaxed a day during which he had been under the constant escort of a state po-liceman who was guarding against the possibility of a suicide attempt by Curtis. The police said information from Norfolk related that Curtis, who suffered financial reverses in recent years, had once sought to take his own life in the south. It was emphatically and offi-

cially denied, however, that he had made any such attempt since his confession. Curtis was formally arrested

n the Lindbergh garage prior to being taken before Justice of the Peace George Webster. The complaint on which he was arraigned charged that "on May 13, 1932, John Hughes Curtis, being within the state of New Jersey at the township of East Amwell and the county of Hunterdon aforesaid for the purpose of hindering apprehension of the person or persons guilty of the said crime, did As soon as he waived hearing

kopf, state police head. County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hawk

"Do you want counsel?" Hauck asked Curtis at the outset. "What's it all about?" replied

the boat-builder. Then as the reading of charge began, Curtis faced the sists of Mrs. Erling Arntzen, Ed-justice of the peace. His fre- gar Arntzen, Edward Arntzen quently photographed smile of and Arthur Carlson.

"I waive the hearing." Curtis

spoke out in answer to a quesledge of the request that Colo-nel Lindbergh put up money.

Police said that while the dean

Where are you going to "Where are you going to take

He was told the name of the here voluntarily they could not jail, but he made no further legally compel him to make a comment and was silent through out the automobile ride to Flem ington. A second automobile of troopers accompanied the car in

which Curtis rode. Curtis was placed in a cell on Colonel Lindbergh was met with the second floor of the jail and of modern imperialism—as though the announcement that a reply in a section which was otherwise religion were alive with those

while he is in jail. As the criminal action against Curtis went forward police had at least three pertinent questions

convinced the Lindbergh child about him to which they urgor-was slain between 8 and 10 p. m. ly desired satisfactory answer.

Where was Curtis the night of beings." March 1. when the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby occurred? Was the green sedan which he urged investigators to hunt, his own car-the only one found

that answered the description he

gave? Was mud found on that se dan, Jersey mud? The chief of police in Curtis' home town, where one division of the investigation is centering

said he did not believe the ship builder had made a complete con "I believe there is something

has not yet told." said the chief, was very fat. I weighed 165 lbs. S. W. Ironmonger. In their checking of Curtis fine. If I let up taking the Salts posedly from the kidnapers, after story the authority had the as- one morning I feel lazy and heahe had paid the ransom. All de-sistance of Miss Ruth Gay. She manded more money. He replied was identified by William E. to them by putting his answers Haskell, of New York Herald-

one time. not bear the cryptic symbol which said, she attended all conferences ousness-you lose fat where fat is notes received before he paid the ing the possible availability of and bowels functioning naturally. \$50,000. He was not sure, he Curtis' story for publication in Peoples Drug Store, Gladstone the baby.

"I wasn't taking any chances sions, which went their way over in a glass of hot water every

BRIEFLY TOLD

Young People's - The Young People's society of the Norwegian Lutheran church will meet at eight o'clock Thursday evening The refreshment committee con-sists of Mrs. Erling Arntzen, Ed-

PONTIFF WARNS AGAINST GREED

AND ATHEISM (Continued from Page One)

country leads to "hatred, driving Atheism, he said, has spread through large masses of the people and worked its way "even into

the common schools.

In connection with the economic crisis, he said: "The holy cross of our Lord, symbol of humility and poverty, is joined together with the symbols evils. Thus they (agitators) strive, and not without effect, to combine war against. God with men's struggle for their daily bread, with their desire to have

land of their own, suitable wages and a decent dwelling, in fine, a condition of life befitting human

TAKES A LONG TIME Gladioli can be grown from seed,

but it takes them from five to seven years to bloom. She Reduced 38

Pounds The Safe Way "I have been taking Kruschen Salts for 4 months and I think they are wonderful. I am 32 more, something important he years old and 5 ft. 2 in. tall. I

and now I weigh 127 lbs. and feel

vy." Mrs. Florence Loftus, Bos-

This is just one of hundreds lose fat but while you are losing As a stenographer, Haskell it you gain in health-in vivaci-

store in the world will sell you a jar of Kruschen for a trifling In Korea, royal funeral proces- sum-take one-half teaspoonful othe next world. The state daily dose that does it. the miles daily dose that does it.

TODAY





BRIEFLY TOLD

Elected by Bankers C. C. Marcott of Green Bay, former resident of Escanaba, was elected secretary and treasurer of Group 3 of the Wisconsin Bankers association at 'the 'meeting' held recently in Shawano. Mr. Marcott is cashier of the West Side State Bank in Green Bay.

Regular Meeting—A regular ses-sion of the Escanaba city council is scheduled for tonight at the city

Released on Bonds-Henry New itt, 19, held at Escanabs on a bastardy charge has been released from the county jail on bonds.

the Delta county jail, during which police checked up on his business of selling 50 cent packages of razor blades for 20 cents, Walter Spencer. 42, of Green Bay was released yesterday and requested by police to leave Escanaba; behind, him, which he did.

Leaves for State Contest-Edward Fuqua, Escanaba high school orator and his coach, J. H. Ship-man, are leaving this morning for Lansing where Edward will be a contestant in the thirty-fifth annual Michigan state high school oratori-

cal contest on Friday evening.

Local Weather Report — Partly cloudy Thursday, temperature near 85 and humidity near 30; moderate to fresh southwest winds. Fair

Dogs Discouraging To Home Gardeners

Dogs left to roam at large just now are the season's worst menace to Escanaba gardeners, judging from the continual complaints be ing received by the police department. Complete discouragement has been expressed by some of the growers who take pride in their gardens and flower beds, after viewing the havor done in one night by wandering dogs in playful moods, and efforts to beautify home grounds have proven fruitless with loose dogs running around.

Owners are being urged to keep their pets in leash, especially during the gardening season. Unless Barriers and fences are unusually tight, dogs find their way through in their night prowlings, and usually feel the urge to dig in freshly cultivated soil. The results appearing the next morning are more than disappointing. Dogs not kept tied up should be disposed of in some manner, and not allowed to run at large, the police advise, regardless of whether or not the dog is licensed. Legal steps will be taken to stop the damage in cases where the trespassing of dogs becomes a nuisance



fer when monthly pains shatter her nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony.

WHAT CHANCE

DO YOU THINK WE

HAVE OF PULLING

THROUGH ?

egg-laying contests:

1321-23 Ludington

Phone 372 & 373

Under 3 lbs.

3-314 lbs. 314-334 lbs. 334-4 lbs.

4-414 Ibs.

DEATH ASKED FOR KIDNAP SUSPECTS



The death penalty is demanded for former Assistant State's Attorney Ward C. Swalwell and three others now on trial in Chicago, charged with the kidnaping for ransom, of Mrs. Georgia Gecht, wife of Dr. Max Gecht, a Chicago physician. Top photo to be desired and bring some beneshows the four defendants, left to right, William Thomas, John fits, but a corps of good teachers, Pingera, Edward Finman, Swalwell and their attorney, John Alden men and women, are intensely in-Ryan. Below are Dr. Gecht and his wife watching selection of the terested in their profession, the Mrs. Gecht was kidnaped with her husband last Dec. 11 speaker declared. He stated that and held while the doctor was released to secure ransom. One of the 75 percent turnover in teaching her captors fell in love with her and after she was released sought personnel is entirely too high, and to make a date. She kept the appointment and led the man into a indicates that soo many persons police trap.

-:- Munising News -:-

sented to Brucker For Action

Court Commissioner Clifford L early days. Attorney John J. Peters and occupied a period of O'Hara of Menominee was counfour days, in which time about sel for Attorney O'Brien. forty witnesses for the prosecution and the defense were examined, all question relating to At-

GREAT! HAVEN'T YOU

HEARD? THEY ARE

GOING TO FEED US

Big Pullets Lay Big Eggs

Big Pullets Lay More Eggs.

Following is the summary of thirteen Canadian national

Over 4 1/2 lbs.

207

25. Oz.

Feed your chicks Purina Startens and Growens, the only feed that contains "ingredient X" (properly blended proteins). They grow up quicker and are bigger pullets. People who feed it say the X-tra fall eggs pay the entire cost of raising the pullets.

Production

PURINA STARTENA

Egg Weight

per dozen 22.8 Oz.

23.4 Oz.

23.9 Oz.

24.1 Oz.

24.5 Oz.

1325-27 Sheridan Road

Phone 153 & 154

torney O'Brien's conduct of his office, and his personal habits. charted." Character witnesses included business men of Munising and offi-cials of Alger county. The testimony thus taken, under direction of the attorney general's office, will be taken to Lansing and classified and presented to the Testimony Will Be Preclassified and presented to the governor for action, either removation mental music program, which was all or retention in office. Much of well received. the testimony taken was of small well received. importance, but in the aggregate consumed much time. Attorney R. The taking of the testimony E. O'Brien has been a resident of letic squads. in the case of Prosecuting Attorney R. E. O'Brien, charged with his brother being a prominent habitual drunkenness and mis-Chicago physician, and his parconduct in office, was concluded ents ploneers of this region, havlast Tuesday evening. The tes- ing been in the hotel business at timony was taken before Circuit Seney and Grand Marais in the

> MUNISING BRIEFS Lew Niles of Marquette was

isitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. W. H. Munsson and Mrs. S. Bean visited at Escanaba

yesterday. The Munising high school band Marquette Normal.

R. W. Jackson, principal of Eau Claire, Wis., this week.

Munising residents having leis ure time are working in their gardens these past few days, many of them having entered the both are being held at the county better gardens and better homes jail.

months is able to be out again and is gradually improving.

T. G. Sullivan, ill for several weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be out. The former mayor economic crisis, cable reports say. and old time politician and lum- If it gets any worse, the royal figure on our streets ever since white elephant. the town of Munising was first started, was taken ill a few weeks ago with a severe cold and has been confined to his home ever since, this week being the first time he has been able to move about.

U. P. Pioneer Dies

were held Saturday morning in the Holy Family Catholic church for Julian Draze. The Rev. Fr. Owen J. Bennett officiated.

Mr. Draze was born in Nadeau Mich., June 27, 1886. When young man he moved to Munising where, in 1910, he was mar-ried to Louise LaCasse. They made their home in Ontonagon of uric acid in the joints, blood for the past 20 years and he and tissues you are going to have was employed at the Greenwood rheumatic pains, aches, twinger Lumber Co. until eight months and joint swellings-you can't ago. Mr. Draze had been ill for help but have them. several months, but he passed away suddenly at his home

He is survived by his widow, five daughters, Cecille, Luella, Frances, Alice and Muriel, and three sons, David, James and Allenru-a sensible accentific for-Billy, all at home. One brother, mula free from oplates or nerve Barney Draze of Nadezu, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Brandt, of Faithorn, Mich., also survive.

Ninety per cent of the women attending the races at Deauville, France, wore either blue or reen. The majority were blue.

BOYS HONORED BY KIWANIANS

Pierce Gives Fine Talk at Dinner for St. Joe Athletes

Letter men of the football and basketball squads of St. Joseph high school were guests of the Es-canaba-Wells Kiwanis club at a dinner at the Ludington hotel last night. About ninety students and men were in attendance.

An inspiring address on the subject of general educational prob-lems was delivered by A. Lester Pierce, registrar of St. Thomas college, St. Paul.

St. Thomas' college, Mr. Pierce stated, prefers good students to good athletes, although he explained it usually occurs that the boy who excels in athletics is also proficient in his studies. He de-cried tendencies in some colleges to over-emphasize sports, and stated that in many instances such practice is worse than profession-

"Buck the books as hard as you buck the line," Mr. Pierce advised his student hearers.

but when the two are combined a very good product results, Mr. Pierce said. He urged business men to take more interest in the educational needs of the boys and girls in their community, to endeavor to spend more time with them and to help them in choosing their careers and realizing their ambitions. The help that is given to the youth of a community will result in more good than the efforts that are expended to attract tourists, he stated. Good Teachers Needed

The crying need in education today is not elaborate, expensive school buildings, although they are to be desired and bring some benetake up teaching as a temporary

"Our schools are failing to teach students to think," Mr. Pierce stated. "We have been filling them up with a mass of facts, and letting it go at that. We need men now who can think on their feet, men of vision, who can solve a problem, even though their course is un-

Letters Presented Mr. Pierce spoke before two

ing, Coach Leo Brunelle presented numerals to members of his athletic squads. Those receiving the

R. DeGrand, Ed DeGrand, Legault, Mallette, Larson, Wilson, Walker Lefebvre, McGovern, Boddy, Loef fler, Bodette, Sharkey, Morin, Brazeau, Beaumier, Clairmont, Francis and Eddie Shimberg.

Basketball - McGovern, Larson, Brazeau, Sharkey, Clements, Bodette and Boddy.

Woman Held With

eaves today for Marquette where and Almeda McDowell, 25, late of they will render selections at St. Louis, are being held for exthe Munising high school attend- 517 First avenue north. They were ed the Rotarian convention at arrested on complaint of Mrs. Nich-

According to information given

economic crisis, cable reports say. berman, who has been a familiar family may have to do with one

> It's a Long Time Since John Had RHEUMATISM

way to drive the cause of this crippling disease from his system

Happy Now-No More Idle Days -His Wife Joyfully Asserts.

As long as you have an excess So start today with a swift,

body in 24 hours—the same guarantee holds good for Sciatica.
Veuritie and Lumbago—why not start to get well today.

Step Ladders

84c Rodded steps, heavy hardwood ladder — pail shelf. New shipment for



Sani Flat Well Paint \$2.44 gallon

For walls and cellings.

—Dries with a soft velvet finish — Fine range of wanted colors.

Now for The Last Half of Anniversary Week

Men's Fine Cotton

Night Shirts

Anniversary Price

54c each

Men's fine quality cotton

Nite Shirts well made roomy

Men's Cotton

Work Sox

2 pair 14c

Good grade of men's plain

cotton Work Sox. Choice of

black, brown or grey.

While lot lasts, 2 pr. for

Boys' Cotton

Wash Suits

24c each

Assorted lot of boys'

Wash Suits, dark and light

patterns, sleeveless styles

Men's Fine

Dress

Shirts

Val. to \$1.45

cloth and madras Dress

Shirts that sold up to \$1.45

regular for this special Cot-

ton and Anniversary Week

Hair push brush for your

floors and handled brush

for cleaning under your ra-

diators. Both for less than

Crib Blankets

\$1.00 Value

64c

Pink or blue, white nur-

sery designs, 36x48 size,

Girls' Dresses

2 to 10 yr. sizes

94c each

rics and styles, \$1.25 values

but because it's Anniversary

Week we are including these bright new summer

styles that are seldom in-

cluded in a special selling at the beginning of a sea-

Children's

Cotton Hose

10c pr.

6 prs. 54c

Just for this sale can you buy such splendid Cotton Hose for children—Black and colors—All sizes.

good warm fleecy quality.

usual price of Floor Brush.

selling.

for summer wear.

sizes colored trim front.

Urges Men to Help A college education is not a sub-stitute for brains and intelligence.

At the conclusion of the meet-

Football-Roy, Harvey, Seymour,

Floor Brush Radiator Brush Man For Robbery Both 74c

Steve Grenfell, 29, of Escanaba, amination this afternoon on a charge of committing a robbery at olas H. Walch, owner of the property, and were arraigned yesterday before Justice H. E. Ranguette. Bonds were placed at \$1,000, and

Miss Helen Levy, who has to police, approximately \$275 in been laid up for the past three cash was stolen, in addition to other valuables.

Slam is experiencing a severe

Ontonagon-Funeral services He found the right, inexpensive

safe, popular prescription to get Thursday morning at 1 o'clock, rid of all your annoying rheuma-due to a heart ailment.

Just ask Peoples Drug Store and Ellsworth Drug Store or any druggist for one 85 cent bottle of Allenru-a sensible acientific fordeadening drugs it drives out all pain and agony in 48 hours or money back.

New Specials That Compel Attention

Summer Frocks

Flat Crepes - Rough Silks



Knit Dresses one and two piece

And you never saw such charming styles at such reasonably price-Showing today for the first time-Chosen by our New York buyers for this Anniversary selling-

Pastel colorings so much in favorsmartly styled— Knit frocks in one and two piece styles -and a few dark prints in larger sizes—All included in this special Anniversary Selling.

New House Frocks

Have been added to the showing

44C each 2 for 84C Had to hurry in a new shipment of these beautiful

wash frocks-

PLENTY OF LARGER SIZES-Do not fail to take advantage of this splendid offering-Every one new fresh stock-no need being without summery dresses for home wear.

Inner Spring Mattress \$Q.94

You never bought one like it at the price — Come and see it—Note the firm construction—the beautiful art ticking-Faithfully carrying out all the minor details that are used in building higher priced Inner Spring Mattresses-This price for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

Cotton Goods Week

Buy These Specials For Genuine Savings

Heavy Blea Outing 3 yds. 24c

Former 15c and 16c quality 27 in. bleached outing—Good heavy quality and an extremely low price.

Cambric Muslin 5 yds. 54c

Yard wide soft finish cambric muslin for fine lingerie -Formerly 18c yard.

> Lady Pepperell Sheets 81x99-2 for \$2.24

The sheet it pays to buy—Finer quality, nicer finish—longer life—more comfort and satisfaction.

Lady Pepperell Cases 42x36-2 for 54c 45x36-Add 4c for each case wanted

> **Fine Blea Sheets** 81x99-74c each

Fine finish seamless extra length torn sizes All strict firsts no seconds here.

Deer Pelts 34c each

For your den, your cot-tage or for a bedside rug— Soft tanned pelts of deer at a price so ridiculously low they should sell without ad-vertising.

Mattress Covers

Washable Twin Size, 64c

Full Size,

Makes your old mattress new—Protects your new mattress—Splendidly made of good unbleached cotton. 100 Gold

44c square shape, double com-pacts for rouge and pow-der. Regular dollar quality,

Compacts

Silver Plated **Tea-Dessert** and **Table Spoons** 14c each

Heavy silver plate on nickel silver base—New pat-tern and fine quality at a small price.

Extra Special Offering

Boxed Stationery Reg. \$1.00 values

2 Boxes \$1.44 \$1.00 Fountain Pen Free

With Each 2 Box Sale Beautiful quality paper lined envelopes, handsomely put up and as an Anniversary gift fancy barrel foun-tain pen with 14K gold plated nib with each 2 box purchase.

Moore's Interior Gloss

A quality that every customer knows-High gloss permanent finish.

Gallons _____ \$2.84 Quarts _____ 74c

> Lauerman's Linoleum Varnish 74c Quart

A four hour dry that many customers have used to their entire satisfaction.

UTILAC 4-HOUR ENAMEL

Pints _____54e Quarts _____ \$1.04 well known high qual-

ity finish for floors. wood-work or furniture — Quick dry with a lustrous finish— Big color range.

Morning Special 5 P & G Soap 34 C for 5 Fels Naptha 34 C all

For morning customers only with other purchas Show your sales please 5 bars PAG and 5 bars Fals Soap—The 10 for 20 other purchases any department free

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Facanaba Daily Frees Company, Inc. JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager, Office \$60-502 Lodington St.

Becond Class matter April 4, 1999, at the postoffice at Yacanaba the Act of March 2, 1879. Mumber of The Associated Press Leased Wire News Service

recited Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news resisted to it or not exherwise credited in this paper, and also the local had therein. The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of \$4,000 appulation, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch Dees and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry. Advertising rate cards on application.

Member Michigan League of Home Dailles National Advertising Representative SCHEKRER, INC. 25 E. W. 15 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago

Subscription Rates Dally by mail, per year (in advance) -



-EDITORIAL

NORWAY CELEBRATES

the anniversary of her independence and the adoption of the constitution under which that country is governed. It was on May ernment which is a monarchy in name, but a democracy to all intents and purposes.

Electing a king, the Norwegians limited his powers by declaring that the legislative department should be vested in the peo ple through elected representatives and the people alone should have the right to levy taxes. The constitution also provided for the liberty of the press.

ernment that it should be founded upon democratic principles, for even in the early history of the Vikings their government was more of a democracy than a monclear the title of heritage this sucis interesting that in that day, in much is to be expected from the Norway, the king supported him- mining industry because of deself from his own estate and the pressed market conditions, free peasants paid no tax.

the ideals of our present demo- to Isle Royale in recent years. lowing tribute to the norsemen:

ment in their physical and moral condition-all that civilized man constitution, representative legislation, the trial by jury, security person, the influence of public opinion over the conduct of public value to man in modern times as the world about it. a member of society, either in Furope or the New World, may be traced to tre spark left burning upon our shores by these northern Jarbarians."

PUNISH THE CRANKS

THE confession by John Hughes Curtis that he perpetrated a hoax in his activities in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping shows how much harm can be done by cranks, who meddle into affairs without any

Since the baby was stolen last March 1, the Lindbergh family and police have received hundreds of letters, telegrams and telephone messaes from persons, who purported to have information as to the whereabouts of the kidnsping victim. Many offers came from fake mediums and fortune tellers, who saw in the horrible tragedy an opportunity to obtain some cheap publicity.

Many of these false clues had to be checked up, causing much needless activity by the authorities and also much delay in the progress of the investigation. It is very likely that the baby's body would have been discovered sooner if those who directed the world-wide search had not been given so much misleading information

Curtis faces charges of attempting to obtain money under false pretenses and also with hampering the ends of justice. Business worries may have been the cause of his foolish act, but despite the extenuating circumstances some punishment is due to make an ex- ing that an Englishman believes imple for other cranks.

Curtis' confession will help to clarify the kidnaping ry, as police may now conm, who, all evidence

The Man Hunters

(By NEA Service)

By MABEL MCELLIOTT

explained it to himself, but here and color an entire life. such as Susan. You could be opening into the tiny vestibule prospect of showing her the a trinket box to the gaze of an admiring child. At this time What was that she was saying? next week she would be his bride. They would be sailing on blue waters with the future stretch- go back on it." ing ahead of them a paradise.

les who have definite knowledge of the real circumstances in the maximal had been shown him. All at once he was impatient to see Susan and tell her something of what TUESDAY, Norway celebrated les who have definite knowledge He had given up hope and now, had hampered the activities of was in his heart. He was not an police, but with the discovery inarticulate man but he was shy to conquer his inbred New England reserve.

The western sky deepened from all this last summer? It would All afternoon they had walked in rose to mauve and then to lilac. have, been so perfect then." . the park, scarcely knowing which Almost without warning night the old pavements.

adividual to promote aviation in- visit. It was simply that he had turn to someone of her own age.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

(Copyright 1932 by Douglas Mallock)

TAKE TIME

To laugh along.

Will reach the top

They dare not stop.

For friendly chat,

And all of that.

A little light.

A little bright.

As well as plod.

To think of God,

And sooner you

Than growlers do.

A little song

A little smile,

A little while

A little hour

And sooner they

Than those who say

To pluck a flow'r,

Will make the load

Take time to play

To kindly speak.

Take time to pray.

Will reach the peak

And any road

through the familiar, shabby streets. It was curious, he must be steps lightly, on the steps lightly. mused, that this drab environ- eager feet. His hand was almost sheets and putting them into an ment could have produced a giri on the brass knob of the door envelope.

prospect of showing her the was trouble in it and pain, too-world. It would be like opening without meaning to, without con-servant turned to go, "I'll be "I can't possibly do it now! things packed by noon." I've given my word and I mustn't but his employer stopped him

The listener stiffened at the brusquely, yet dominant, said: "But darl-[all," he said. "Get along like a ed what had happened. Her skin pected life to be so good to him. fore. There's no sense in it. It box."

THE girl's voice sounded as house and stood for a moment to though she had been weeping. "I gain time. She dared not show can't! I can't, I tell you!" Wild- her flushed face and luminous ly the words went on, "Oh, why eyes to the inquiring Miltons be did we find each other too late? fore she had a chance to compose OUR BOARDING HOUSE It was early spring twilight. Why couldn't you have told me herself. She had sent Bob away. The man in the shadow wait- way their steps led them. They

closed in. The taxi joited over ed to hear no more. Quietly he had argued but Susan had been went down the steps. So that was adamant. It was no use. She Heath dismissed the driver at the way of it then! He felt no could not break her word at the the corner and paid the fare, anger, only a deep and abiding eleventh hour. Suddenly he began to feel rather sadness. What a fool he had fone more than any other single foolish about his unannounced been! Of course the child would martyr in her, perhaps. At any

Why shouldn't she?. It was as go for a walk so they might natural as a flower turning to- talk, Susan had agreed without ward the sun. He had been a thinking. Now it seemed to her blind and selfish idiot not to have she had been intensely disloyal. "I completely forgot," she warned him and had been right. murmured in confusion.

Mrs. Milton's shrewd eyes nardered how to find a graceful way rowed. "I said to myself when to children is passing. We must streets? Many years ago, too, all out. He must manage to save I heard the front door slam, 'Su- be honest and frank and yet be CHAPTER XLIII

felt he must see Susan at once.

ERNEST HEATH did not fully understand the impulse that drove him to call on Susan before dinner. He could not have explained it to himself, but here and color an entire life.

felt he must see Susan at once. Susan's pride as well as his own. A servant tiptoeing into the little double quick time. Then I wait which leaves its mark on the brary late that night, found into the living room and didn't find you I couldn't imagine where and trank and yet de san has got rid of that caller in so without the sheer openness double quick time. Then I wait which leaves its mark on the living room and didn't find you I couldn't imagine where so without the sheer openness in the living room and didn't find you I couldn't imagine where so without the sheer openness into the living room and didn't find you I couldn't imagine where so without the sheer openness in the living room and didn't find you I couldn't imagine where so without the sheer openness in the living room and didn't find you I couldn't imagine where so without the sheer openness in the living room and didn't find you I couldn't imagine where so without the sheer openness in the living room and didn't find you I couldn't imagine where so without the sheer openness in the sheer openness.

The crumpled papers in the living room and didn't find you I couldn't imagine where so without the sheer openness in the sheer openness.

The crumpled papers in the living room and didn't find you I couldn't imagine where so without the sheer openness. he was rushing along in a taxi this steps quickened as he came wastebasket testified to agonies you'd gone." Susan was scarlet, "I guess I'm fairly witless," she said.

quizzed her no further. The woman said as she turned to go. "I wish you would take this Well, I guess a girl has a right thought. He gloated at the That was Susan's voice, There don't want it to wait until mornwas trouble in it and pain, too. isg. And by the way," as the week before was trouble in it and pain, too. isg. And by the way," as the without meaning to, without conservant turned to go, "I'll be "I won't," Susan promised fer-Monday, so be sure to have my

> Simon began to ask questions dullest observer could have guess-"I've changed my plans, that's

denly afraid. He had never exquality. Her eyes were starry under their preposterous lashes. Her breath came and went quickly as she thought of what Bob had said. He had been masterful

There was something of the

rate she had not been able to

bring herself to give Bob the

promise he wanted. He had been

angry. He had said some cruel

and cutting things. And then,

looking sideways at her downcast

profile, he had begged her par-

don. There had been a poignant

sweetness about this intermittent

quarreling and reconciliation. A

had stiffened her spine and sent

him away at last. What she was

to do later when her high cour-

age ebbed, she did not dare to

Mrs. Milton was in the dining

room helping a young colored girl

patiently. "Turn it over again.

You may as well do it right while

She followed Susan into the

"That Feeny doesn't know

whether she's coming or going.'

You haven't been wandering

She had

she

around in that outfit!" she ex

wearing her wedding clothes.

When Bob had come earlier in

claimed, scandalized.

Susan was aghast.

completely forgotten

to lay the table cloth.

you're about it."

with Rose.

think.

true lovers' meeting. But Susan

and she liked him to be. But she (Continued on Page Ten)

Quotations

The day of evasion and lying

There is no reason for a change in the law which would satisfy To her relief, Mrs. Milton neither the opponents nor the supporters of the eighteenth

> amendment. -Majority report, Senate Manufactures Committee, on beer bill.

We believe in the wisdom of her own reflection. Surely the ing of the enforcement of laws. phant. -Resolution adopted by Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

Russia and Japan are like two locomotives racing toward each able.

was glad to remember that she -Kinosuke Adachi, Japanese writer and expert in interna- debts. tional affairs.

Do You Remember?

When Ringling Brothers' cirellow diamond and in the Cady addition, now 16th, 17 and 18th baseball games were played on the yellow diamond, west of the hospital. But who knows why they called it the yellow diamond?

Who were the citizens who drove the first automobiles in Escanaba? They were C. C. Royce, Dr. F. A. Banks and George Preston.

When the best plays on the road were staged at Peterson's opera house? Some nationally famous actors of yesteryear trod the boards there.

When Lemon Brothers circus vently. With the door shut on prohibition as the most effective showed on the present site of the her hostess the girl went to the means of curbing the liquor traf- Washington school, and advertismirror and stared appraisingly at fic and we object to any weaken- ed Rajah, the world's largest ele-

> When each livery stable had a team of white horses, decked in white harness?

If the United States does deother on a single track without cide to join the world court, a siding. A collision is inescap- French writers will be saying that the purpose of such a move was to sue for payment of the war

By Ahern



ual kidnapers or else with par-

ISLE ROYALE

C. HAROLD WESCOAT, for-

mer Escanaba man, who has

erest in the upper peninsula, is

now seeing his long-cherished

making a concerted effort to

of publicity that has been given

Given a continued wave of pub-

hopes unfold into reality.

17. 1814, that the descendants of that the child was murdered they and it was often difficult for him the Viking tribes declared their are now pushing the investigaindependence and launched a gor- tion with a determination that promises some startling developments from now on. ALL SET TO BOOM

While he was in Escanaba a It is not strange that when couple years ago, he conceived Norway set about to create a gov. the idea of establishing an airplane line to Isle Royale. He made several attempts to get backing from Detroit interests in the project at that time, but received no definite offer of assistance. He and other Copper archy. Kings were chosen by a Country enthusiasts. however, vote of the community leaders found means of acquiring a big and laws were enacted by a gen-Sikorsky amphibian plane, which eral assembly called a Thing was delivered at Houghton last Succession to the thrones of the week. The ship will be put into various small states was by in- service between Houghton and beritance, but no matter how liste Royale this summer. In addition to the air service. boat transportation to Isle Royale cession could not be made with- also will be provided. The Copout the approval of the Thing. It per Country, realizing that not

Man, authorities contend that capitalize on the immense amount it is from the Norwegians that cratic government has come and to Samuel Laing, eminent English writer, is attributed the fol-

licity, Isle Royale stands to receive a heavy influx of tourists this summer. Because of its strategic position, the copper country will benefit considerably "All that men hope for of good government and future improve- from this tourist traffic. The wonders of Isle Royale have been seen only by a handful of people er joy at this day of civil, religious thus far because of the difficuland political liberty.-the British ties of access. Those who have visited the island, rich in scenery, wild life and Indian lore, say it is surpassed by no other tourof property, freedom of mind and ist attraction on the continent. The entire upper peninsula, as well as the Copper Country, will affairs, the Reformation, the lib- profit on the tourist traffic that erty of the press ,the spirit of the is drawn to Isle Royale. All of age-all that is, or has been of us should take a part in telling

TAKE AN INTEREST IN CITY AFFAIRS

THE public hearing on the annual budget of the city of Escanaba will be held at the meeting of the city council Tuesday, May

The budget, as tentatively drawn, calls for some substantial reductions in city expenditures. which is in line with the policy of governing bodies in cities throughout the country. The slashing of governmental costs is being brought about by the realization that the taxpayers must be relieved, in these times of distress, from the monumental burdens that were created during a previous period of prosperity and sky-high prices.

On the shoulders of five members of the city council rests the responsibility of making life a little more comfortable for the taxpayers. Taxpayers should show that they appreciate their councilmen's efforts by attending the hearing on Tuesday night, displaying an interest in the proceedings and offering whatever suggestions they can to help the council do what is best for all concerned.

A Pittsburgh professor has isolated vitamin C, which can't be seen with the microscope. It certainly would be tough on him if he mislaid it.

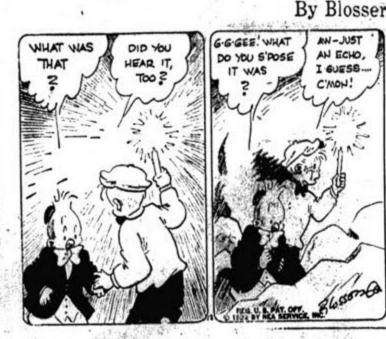
The English bridegroom who halted his wedding breakfast to make his last will and testament was merely bearing out the sayin being prepared for anything.

Poorhouses in three states have been closed because of lack of te on the leads furnished funds. Well, the drys used to tell us that the poorhouses would and contacts with the act- close after prohibition,









HAWKING, GO SEE IF THERE

IS ANY NEWS FROM THE

AIRPORT! BOOTS SHOULD

BE HERE ANY MINUTE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

-I WONDER IF HE'S GOIN AWAY ON A TRIP -N'WANTS ME FOR A SHADOW -- OR WANTS ME TEOME N'LIVE WITH 'IM - OR MEBBE HE'S BOOTS 15 GONNA GET MARRIED AN IS WATTIN' T'SOCK PLENTY ME WITH TH' NEWS ???? BOTHERED ABOUT THAT WIRE , BROTHER SENT BILLY HER



WASH TUBBS





GEE-EEE .. I NEVER THOUGHT OF

TAHT



By Martin



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



Conservation Group of Club **Issues Report**

The following city report of the conservation committee of the Escanaba Woman's club, of which the South Fourteenth street paying. If W. Smith is chairman, is sued Wednesday is of general interest in its close application to as the city has cleared the space, the city has cleared the space application to as the city has cleared the space. projects or civic interest:

"The Conservation Committee of the Escanaba Woman's Club wishes work will be done at once. The to highly recommend the work accomplished by the city administrative struction of the concrete tanks so tion and the park board in the de- that they may be used as wading velopment of the new drive con- tanks by small children, and the necting Ludington street and Lake Shore Drive, particularly the planting of many fine trees; also the work done at Rose Park, the fair grounds, the new sewage disposal plant and the small triangle park on Washington avenue. The trees planted in all these locations are the native specially are specially at once with the cooperation of the fine native specimens especially at once with the cooperation of the adapted for conservation extension in the upper peninsula.

"The Committee recommends the additional planting of groups of cedars in Rose Park at the northwest and northeast corners, also that paths of crushed rock be made in that park and benches placed there, and that curb edges of all has long been recognized in Escaunpaved park spaces be neatly defined and kept in line by grading, of the grass in the small park parks offers an opportunity to fill the requirement. From this small during the season.

"The triangle at the foot of First avenue south." the report con-

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Larger Pores-Stays on Longer

Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, the suits every complexion.

> TODAY AT MEAD DRUG CO. The finest line of compacts in the city Double compacts as low as

25c and up to \$3.50 59 Years Of Service

LACE CUT VERY LOW

AT THE BACK.

Femininities

tinues, "will be cleared, the walk there removed and a large bed of canna plants supplied by the Wom-an's Club will be grown there to beautify the spot.

"The Conservation Committee has under consideration a plan for the

under consideration a plan for the development of a playground park at the site of the old sewage disposal plant, upon the completion of the South Fourteenth street paymaking the grounds suitable for such a purpose. It is expected this space surrounding made into a cooperation of the city as the Escanaba Woman's Club Washington Bi-Centennial memorial, later to be identified by a suitable marker.

Playground Needed

"The need for a playground park naba, and the Conservation Committee believes this available site and that the cutting and sprinkling located at a distance from the other beginning it will be possible in time to create a playground program under supervised direction such as in effect in other progressive cities where the protection and happiness of the children is considered of utmost importance.

"The reconstruction of Ludington park for park purposes is approved and the establishment of ball grounds in suitable locations is suggested.

"Increasing vigilance is urged for forest fire prevention-only caution For a youthful complexion, use and education can reduce the dan-new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face ger which each year threatens our and education can reduce the danforests and the local Conservation Committee asks the cooperation of this entire community to lessen and control this waste."

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Bread dough cake is this morn ng's recipe sent to the department by a reader who writes that she has tried the recipe and likes it

very much. Bread Dough Cake Before mixing bread, take out one cup of sponge. Add one cup sugar, one-half cup shortening, one tablespoons boiling water, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon allspice, one cup chopped raisins, well floured. and flour to make as stiff as fruit cake. Let rise one hour. Bake one hour in slow oven.

GHE DANCE SET, LEFT, 19 OF IVORY NINON WITH ALENCON LACE.

THE FLESH GEORGETTE NIGHTIE, BELOWHAS THREE

ROWS OF NET RUCHING BORDERING ITS HEM AND

MATCHING SEPARATE

TACY LINGERIE FOR SPRING

A Reader.

By Gladys



A lady must mind her knitting on the beaches this summer. Chic illustration of the growing rogue for all-white bathing suits is this Schiaparelli hand-knit model, designed especially for wear at American watering places. The suit is trimly tailored and belted and a floppy white sun-hat comple-

managers who, with \$10 cash, much bluff and an oversupply of prom-

It is an unimpressive play, and

the details of backstage life to un-

Thornton Wilder, author of "The

Bridge of San Luis Rey," is turn-

Miller will be the producer.

Girl Debating Queen

has won the Anna C.

derstand its subtlety.

Broadway.

bater.

George Kaufman Already At Work On New Production producer. These are the theatrical

BY NOEL THORNTON

New York, May 7 (AP)-Even though his "Of Thee I Sing" was awarded the Pulitzer prize, George Kaufman is not a man to sit back at ease among his laurels. Already he has begun a new

drama for September presentation. This one is called "Dinner for Eight," and his collaborator is Edna Ferber. It was with Miss Ferber that

Kaufman wrote "The Royal Family." As a matter of fact, he has with someone helping. He has been quoted as saying that "someone has to do the work." But it is noticeable that Kaufman's plays are rarely failures.

The producers of teaspoon soda, dissolved in two municipal politicians, found themselves against a stone wall when they tried to bring the play into a Broadway theatre this week.

Police appeared at playhouses in which they were booked to prevent them from opening, explaining that the theatres had not renewed their licenses.

The playbill for next week is rather slim. Monday night the special touring company of "Mourning Becomes Electra" will arrive on Broadway to play at popular prices. Judith Anderson, Florence Reed and Crane Wilbur head this cast.

Thursday night there will be an opening in that diminutive 200-seat theatre on the roof of the Chanin building. It is a Russian drama, "Lenin's Dowry." The author is David Vardi, and he and his wife will portray all of the eight characters. There will be only nine performances.

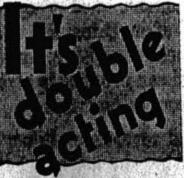
George Abbott and Philip Dunning, who wrote "Broadway," are joining forces again to become pro-

Their first presentation will be another play of their own authorship, "Gilded Lily." Dorothy Hall, the Meadville, Pa., girl who came into stardom this season, will have the leading role.

Two more plays will be offered, one Caesar Dunn's "Caressed," and the other Carl Fisher's comedy, "Notions About Love."

Abbott has just returned from Egypt, where he spent several months "sitting under the Sphinx while reading a trunkful of manu-

"Broadway Boy" Plays about backstage life have been missing from the Rialto for some months, but the tag end of the spring season has brought one forth. These are the mad months



First-in the dough. Then in of perfect bakings in using-

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c MILLIONS OF FOUNDS USED

of Broadway, anyway. In "Broadway Boy," by Wallace Personal News Manchimer, there is dramatized the woes and trials of a "shoestring"

I. W. Smith and Horace Provo are spending the week at Blaney Park on business. ises, attempt to produce a show on Mrs. H. Zeeger, 625 South Six-

teenth street, left Wednesday mornlargely interesting only to those ing for a visit with relatives and who are acquainted enough with friends in Milwaukee.

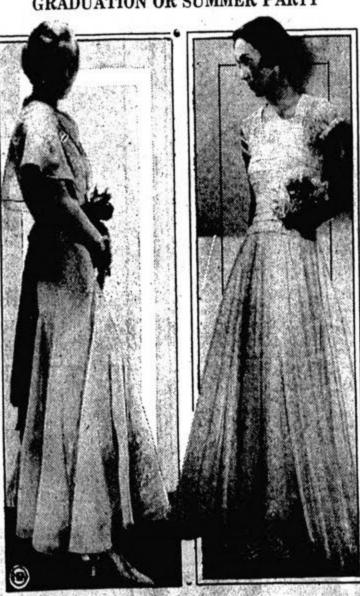
Senior Play Date May 25

ing playwright. He has written The senior class of St. Joseh's several dramas for publication, but high school has announced "The now he is doing one for the stage. Clay's the Thing," a three-act farce It is "Kiari," an adaptation of the as its class play. The play will be written practically all his plays "Bride Torozko." a Hungarian presented at the school auditorium comedy by Otto Inidig. Gilbert on May 25. Details and the cast of characters will be announced

Woman Ranger Lucile Phelps, of Austin, Tex.

Ruth Lawson, of Batavia, N Edwards prize, awarded annually has been appointed as the first Round," a devastating satire on for the best intercollegiate de- woman ranger in the Lone Star state.

GRADUATION OR SUMMER PARTY



Paris uses a deep bertha to achieve a young look. This Marquisette dress has its floral appliques all over the bertha and godets of the flaring skirt. Right: Old-fashioned and charming is this white marquisette with corded shirring for the bodice and tiny puff | Escanaba's Leading Restaurant

Busy Program For Conference Sessions Today

Sessions of the annual meeting of the Northwest Michigan Conference and the semi-annual meeting of the Ministerial Association of the Swedish Mission church which are being held here jointly at the Swedish Mission church, Rev. Oscar F. Dahlberg, pastor, are open ing this morning, following Wednesday evening's welcome to delegates and visitors.

The opening session was featured by an address of welcome by Rev. Mr. Dahlberg and a sermon by Rev. F. A. L. Lindholm.

The detailed program which the conference will follow today is:

9:00-Devotional, led by Rev. J.). Gustafson. Norway.

9:15-Ministerial session. 10:00-Introduction paper to the quist, Menominee.

11:00-Lecture. Thoughts in the Presence of Dr. P. Waldenstrom, a Preacher - Rev. J. O. Gustafson, Norway.

2:00-Devotional, led by A. F. Hogberg, Nadeau.

2:30-Introduction, paper to the following question, What Does it Mean, that Christ Is Made for Us Unto Wisdom and Righteousness? -Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom of Gladtone

3:30 p. m.-Introduction, What liverance? - Rev. Carl Olson of Stambaugh. 7:30-Sermon by Rev. J. A. Carl-

on of Ashland, Wis. Music by the choir and the male chorus of the church will be a part of all conference sessions. The public is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

A Book A Day

By Bruce Catton

A novel by a taxi driver about taxi drivers really ought to be worth reading. The taxi driver is worth reading. The taxi driver is a suit of darker shade of blue with a man set apart; he gets his own white slippers and hat. unique slant on things, and he is generally packed with worldly wisdom-not always of a kind that we tay-at-homes easily acquire. So, when he sits him down to write a novel, he was a right to expect omething interesting.

But "Fifteen and Five," which a taxi driver named Abraham Bernstein has written with New York taxi drivers as his principal characters, somehow fails to make the

It begins nicely enough. We follow young Max Brenner (if I remember the name correctly) as he gets his job, we get a look at the drivers in their moments of relaxation and we find out what a driver thinks about and how he feels as he cruises up and down the streets looking for business.

Then, just as his story threatens to grow interesting, the author goes into a prolonged skid. This Max person is engaged to drive a millionaire's daughter here and there, and presently-how it happens isn't at all clear-they're parked on a side street, chatting about the things that really matter. A few more chapters and they're living in sin. As the book ends they're getting married, and Max is on his way to medical school.

Fifth-rate sex novels are common enough, heaven knows. Everything considered, they probably have their place in the scheme of things. But it is disappointing to have this one turn out that way. It started out to be really enter-

Try Our Evening Feature Special Tender, Julcy Steak including potatoes, vegetable and

Clean-Quality-Service

Cleaned and Pressed DRESSES

LADIES' COATS Plain or Fur Trimmed, Cloth, Velvet, Plush or Boliva

SUITS and OVERCOATS

Special rates for Curtains, Drapes, etc. We clean them in your own home. Just Phone 1051 and our representative will call.

> FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE GLADSTONE PHONE 441

ESCANABA PHONE 1051 WAY CLEANERS Chapter Meeting

Social - Club

Chapter Z of the P. O. E. Sister hood, recently organized here, will meet this evening with Mrs. W. H. Dickson, 1016 Eighth avenue south.

Wednesday Bridge Club Shore Drive, was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club on Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was Nert Jutras of Sacred Heart church served at one o'clock at Mrs. R. E. Hodson's tea room, followed by contract at the Buckbee home.

7:30 o'clock sharp at the Unity hall. Following the meeting there will "The Theological Virture of Faith" be a card party to which the public was delivered by Rev. Father O. J. is invited. Refreshments will be LaMothe of St. Charles' church, Forester Meeting

St. Mary's Court, No. 561, will following question: What Seems to hold a regular meeting this evening Be the Minister's Greatest Need at the usual hour in St. Joseph's for the Present?—Rev. A. E. Rund- club rooms. Immediately after the business meeting there will be a social time for members and refreshments will be served.

Five Hundred Party Mrs. Walter J. Hubert tained at a five hundred party Tuesday afternoon at her Marche; third by Mrs. John P.

Palke-Charbonneau

the party.

Charbonneau, Sr., at a ceremony Rapid River, and the pastor, Rev. performed Wednesday morning at Father Laforest. 6 o'clock in St. Mitchael's church, Perronville. Rev. Father Tom Drengacz, pastor, officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss

gloves, and with this she wore a day. corsage of sweet peas, roses and snapdragons. The bridesmaid wore

Mr. and Mrs. Charbonneau 'left' make their home.

Devotions Held At Flat Rock

Attract Many

The successful Forty Hours de-votion services which opened on Sunday at Holy Family church, Flat Rock, of which Rev. Father George Laforest is pastor, closed Mrs. Cheever Buckbee, 512 Lake Tuesday evening.

The sermon Sunday evening was

delivered by Rev. Father Philip de Schaffer, on the subject, "The Un-requited Love of Christ in the Holy Eucharist." Monday evening, Rev. Evening Star Society

The Evening Star lodge will hold regular meeting this evening at regular meeting this evening at regular meeting the sevening at regular Tuesday evening on the topic, Rapid River.

Over seven hundred people re ceived Holy Communion during the services. Clergymen who attended the

Forty Hours included: Rt. Rev. degr. R. G. Jacques and Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter of St. Anne's. Escanaba; Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington, St. Patrick's, Escanaba; Rev. Fr. Francis Druehe, O. F. M., of St. Joseph's, Escanaba; Rev. Fr. Frederick J. Theriault, of Marinette; Rev. Fr. James Miller and Rev. Fr. Francis Geynet, of Mescore was won by Mrs. Frank Gau-thier; second by Mrs. Adolph La-Marche: third by Mrs. Adolph La-Greis. A guest prize was awarded B. J. Schevers, O. Pream, of Manisto Mrs. William Cashin and a spetique; Rev. Fr. Alphonse Colgnard, cial prize, a patch work quilt, was of Perkins: Rev. Fr. Paul Fillion, Us Made Unto Holiness and to De awarded to Mrs. William Rowley. of Iron Mountain; Rev. Fr. Sebas-Lunch was served at the close of tian Maler, of Gladstone; Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, of Spalding; Rev.

Fr. Charles Fox, of Birch Creek; Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault, of Bark Miss Jennie Palke of Perronville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palke, became the bride of Rayne Charbonneau, son of the late Frank Rev. Father Ovid J. Lamothe, of Charbonneau, Son of the late Frank

Special music by the choirswan part of the service.

Mrs. E. R. Kauphusman, 2161/2 Cecile Michel of this city, and Lloyd Peltier, also of Escanaba, night for Baraboo, Wis, in a business mission. She plans to go from Baraboo to Winons, Minn., for a suit of powder blue with white kid short visit with her parents and slippers, and matching hat and will probably return here on Mon-

> on a short wedding trip after which they will return to Schaffer to



CHAS. GAFNER Main Store-Phone 879 Branch Store-Phone 940

3-Day Cash Specials

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Leg Veal Roast, 17c Beef Liver, Fresh, per lb. Veal Chops, Veal Roast Fancy, per lb. _. Shoulder, lb. ---Porterhouse Steak 24c Boneless Hams, Sugar Cured, lb. Pork Shoulder, Pig Shanks, Fresh, per lb. 5 to 8 lb. av., lb. Fancy Cake Flour, 18C Bulk Dates, Large package __ 2 lbs. -----Bananas, Cucumbers, Fancy, 3 lbs. Fancy, 3 for --Sweet Corn. 3 cans ____ 3 cans -----Oleomargarine, Shrimp, 2 cans ____

Shredded Wheat,



Plain Cookies,

Board Of Review Starting Work At Escanaba June 6

Seculoss of the Escanaba board of review are scheduled to star June 6, under the provisions of the city charter which provide that the roll shall start on the first Monday in June. The board of review will constat of Mayor Carl J. Sawyer CHY Assessor Carl E. Anderson and Supervisors H. D. Brackett Clyde J. Burns and Albert Halvor

The charter provides that the board shall remain in session at "as much longer as may be necessary to complete the review." After all hearings on assessments have been taken care of, the board may adjourn for the purpose of complet-ing the tax roll, but the roll must be duly certified on or before the first day of July.

Formal notice of the board of review meetings will be given by the city clerk at least six days preceding the meeting.

ROCK

Piano Recital Grace Williams will present a freight at cath port. They at piano recital by her students at would carry on an active solicita the Rock high school auditorium tion for business from the variou on Thursday evening, May 19, at shippers during the season

Miss Williams, an accomplished planist and organist, is an instructor in the local high school. She is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and has won many mu-

As an added feature to the plano selections, several vocal numbers will be presented by a

mixed quartet and two soloists. The recital will be free to the public and a cordial invitation is May 19. extended to all music lovers in and around this vicinity.

ic figure of the month the Chi- and Elizabeth Swille. A history cago woman who told the judge of Harris township has been pre-pared by the seniors and will beshe didn't want any alimony presented at the commencement when he was granting her divorce. program.

May Establish Boat Line From Escanaba To Washington Island

Plans for the establishment of a shows there would be a demand to boat line, between Escanaba, Wash- the line, they stated hey haington Island, Ellison Bay and the means of securing a boat that we other communities at the tip of the be suitable for this need. For se-Door peninsula, were outlined here eral y a.s. de itial Transportation yesterday by E.P. Wilson and E.M. company operated the motorboas Ward, both of Milwaukee. The two baroid II, between Washington is men spent yesterday in Escatadia. Cand and Escanaba, but the service interviewing merchants, wholesai was not maintained last season, a least four days successively and ers and other shippers to determine the firm had an opportunity to usthe volume of freight transc that the Maroid II elsewhere on the could be expected.

Mr. Ward has been employed the last three years as a marine crig neer and motors designer for in Fairbanks-Morse company of Be.or Mr. Wilson served about ten year in the U. S. navy and also ha ha several years experience in sailing on the Great Lake's.

According to their plans, that would establish a daily service which would include some of the modern features of transportatio not heretofore provided it is their intention to carry a truck aboars the boat to make door tooky, it Rock, Mich. (Special)-Miss lections and deliveries of pa king

If the survey they are making

Atty. Dov'e Ta''s At Harris Tonight

Harris, Mich., May 18 (Special)-Atty. Meredith Doyle of speaker at the commencement ex- the Irvin DuRoy home. ercises to be held at the Harrihigh school Thursday evening,

Four graduates will receive diplomas. They are: Russell Cmej-

Masouville News

Masonville, Mich. (Special) lr. and Mrs. Edward Birch, son lyin and Robert Stephens have turned to their homes in Milaukee efter spending the week the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Valter Pearson. Mirs Alice Goumont entertaina group of her friends at her ome Saturday evening The eveing was spent in dancing, Ouster'out, Mary and George Brard Gertrude, Lavina and Al-

drs. James Ousterhout.

baby son and Mrs. Charles Smith film plots in months. Menominee, will be the main of Escanaba, visited Sunday at Mrs. William Stevenson of

Manistique, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin DuRoy Sunday The local school closes Friday for the summer vacation. They We suggest as the most hero- la, Francis Flynn, Mac Belicfeu. 1 will bold their annual picnic at Davs River. Frances Hogan of Nahma, visited at the Reuben Paul home

> Wednesday Now read the Classified page.

AMUSEMENTS

Kay Francis arrives at the Delft Theatre today in "Man Wanted," her first Warner Brosstarring picture, Miss Francis is supported by a large cast includng David Manners, Andy Devine. Cna Merkel, Kenneth Thomson, Cinire Dodd, Charlotte Merriam. dward Van Sloan and Elizabeth

"Man Wanted," directed illiam Dieterle, who also, diected the successful "The Last light," concerns a beautiful and ealthy society woman who preers business to the pastimes of he idle rich. Her husband, howver, prefers a playboy life to hat of commercial enterprise. As result, the couple is estranged. Miss Francis, as the wife, seeks olare in the willing arms of her handsome secretary, portrayed by David Manners, Kenneth Thomson, the husband, resumes his relationship with the siren of his latest infidelities.

Comedy support in "Man Wanted" is furnished by Andy Devine, young, film player who became popular as a result of his work in "The Spirit of Notre Dame." Una Merkel, famous for her versatility, adds another characterization to her reperhose present were: Jane and toire in the role of the demandlorence LaPine, Julia Thill. ing young flapper, flancee of argaret Lindberg. Eliz bett David Manners, with whom he graduate of the Detroit City Law

later breaks. red Paul. Vernice, Pearl and a highly original manner and has degree. For a year following his 'aul Du Roy, and George Nelson. been set against a background examination he was engaged in law Mrs. Key Manning and chil- of duxurious surroundings. Robren Billy and Gaylar of Glad-ert Lord, who adapted and dia- his examination before the board tone, spent the week-end at the logued the special story for Miss at Lansing. He arrived in Escacome of Mrs. Manning's sister, Francis, has turned out what has maba recently with his wife, and been characterized by New York Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith and critics as one of the smartest ing his office at 920 Ludington

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Robert Rheaume of Gladstone was admitted. Attorney Edward K. Ryan is recovering nicely from an operation for relief from appendicitis. Patients dismissed include Mrs

John Sheedlo and son, and Mrs. James Quinn and infant daughter.

Harland Yelland Admitted To Bar



Harlan J. Yelland, 25, son of Probate Judge Judd Yelland of Escanaba, was admitted to the Michi gan bar Monday before Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell - at Crystal Falls. The young man was presented by his father, who is also a lawyer and a member of the bat association.

Delta county's new attorney is The story has been treated in gan where he received his A. B work with a Detroit firm and took will make his residence here, open street, the former Michigan Bell Telephone company offices.

Anniversary

GERMANS BOMB LONDON On May 19, 1918, London was he victim of another air raid. inder cover of night, numerous German bombers flew over the city and released thousands of tons of explosives, killing 44 and njuring 179 persons. The Gernans escaped with a loss of only

One of America's greatest war ces, Major Raoul Lufberry, met is death while engaging an enemy plane above the German lines near Toul. The plane which downed him was later demolished by a French pilot.

Australian troops German troops at Ville-sur-Ancre. and took the village with 380 prisoners and 20 machine guns, a German dispatch said.

scouts of Oklahoma City

CAPT. CUNNING RITES FRIDAY

Resided Here for Several Years

Funeral services for Captain Alex Cunning, 682 St. veteran Great Lakes ship master and a former resident of Escanaba, will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic church here 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Stricken while maneuvering the tug Favorite and its tow the steamer W. H. Becker in a storm 17 miles above Whitefish Point, at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, Captain Cunning dropped dead at the wheel of his ship from a heart attack.

The Favorite was towing the disabled steamer Becker, which was damaged when she grounded above the St. Marys Falls canal. The ships ran into a storm and Captain Cunning attempted turn about and seek shelter at Whitefish Point. He died at the wheel while making the turn. Born in Glasgow

Captain Cunning was born in Glasgow, Scotland, Feb. 14, 1861, School and the University of Michi. and came to America when a child with his parents, who set-'led at Bay City. When only in his teens, he embarked on his Great Lakes sailing career, to which he devoted a half century. When a young man. Captain

Cunning became associated with the late Caspar Bartley, a brother-in-law, who was in command of a tug of the Escanaba Towing and Wrecking company. He made his residence in Escanaba until 1904 when he moved to St. Ignace. In recent years, Capt. and Mrs. Cunning had been making their winter home in Detroit, and spending the summers in St. Ig-

Captain Cunning brought the tug Favorite out of the Cleveland shipyards in 1919. He sailed three wrecking tugs of the Great Lakes Towing and Wrecking company since the company was organized in 1900. He had been 32 years with the company and was well known in marine circles. He had handled some of the largest wrecking jobs on the

Captain Cunning has sailed three tugs by the same name The first Favorite was a wood It was scrapped and en tug. burned. The second, a larger vessel, he sailed for a number of years before it was sold to the government and sent to France during the war. The present Favorite had been commanded by him since it was built in 1919.

Survived by Widow The captain's body was brought

Anderson Funeral Home in Escanaba Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by relatives.

Quirk of Milwaukee.

per Bartley, 1105 Fifth avenue south. A solemn requiem, high Anderson May 11. mass will be celebrated at St. be the celebrant, assisted by Rev. week. Fr. John Holland of St. Ignace as deacon and Rev. Fr. Gerald Mrs. Chas. Heric attended a con-Harrington as sub-deacon. Burial vention of Home Economics will be in a family lot in St. leaders at Blaney on Friday, Joseph cemetery. The body will be borne to its final resting place took the eighth grade examinaby Captain C. T. Lampman, R. L. tion at Rapid River were: Roy Kline, George Conlin, Michael Anderson; Roy Burczikowsk. Hutton and R. R. McPherson of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and C. B. Oliver of this city.

Missouri mines during 1931.

ENSIGN NEWS

Capt. Cunning is survived by Ensign, Mich. (Special)-Mrs. his widow. Mrs. Cunning arrived Rath Gorham entertained a num here from Detroit yesterday ber of young people at her home morning, accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. James Callaghan of daughter Lillian's fifteenth Veteran Lakes Captain Port Huron, and Miss Margaret birthday anniversary. Dancing and luncheon were enjoyed and The body will be removed from Miss Lillian was the recipient of the Anderson Funeral home this many pretty and useful gifts. morning to the home of Mrs. Cas- A son, Myron Walfred, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar

Andrew G. Johnson and Axel Patrick's church tomorrow morn- Tyberg are doing cement work ing. Rev. Fr. John Mockler will at the Rapid River creamery this

Those of the Alton school who Pauline Burezikowski, Malving Johnson, Thora Anderson and Linnea Johnson.

The Michigan Department of Only nine fatalities, the lowest Health will conduct a series of number on record, occurred in six meetings for women of Ensign township in the near future

Were You

and the children a little short on Eats last Winter?

Wouldn't it be nice if you had potatoes. cabbage, rutabagas, beets, carrots and other vegetables to put in the cellar next fall in the old fashioned way? They all grow here and every family that possibly can, should have a war garden.

The time to start is now and seed and ground can be obtained.

A little determination, considerable work and old fashioned grit will accomplish

Better think it over carefully.

First National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan

Oldest, Largest an I Strongest Bank in Delta County

Announcing a NEW tire ... RAMBLER

and a NEW low price! Each When Bought

think what that means!

in Pairs

deshave been sold for 21 years. Million's have been tested on all types of cars, on all sorts of roads. weather conditions. Through the years, Riverperformance has never been excelled by any other tise. Riversides are made by one of the largest tire compagies in the world. They are built to exacting specifications. The materials used in their construction are of particularly high quality. And they are guaranteed without limit as to time used, or mileage run. What more could you ask of a tire!

> And now comes our newest Riversidethe Riverside Rambler—at the lowest prices ever quoted on any Riverside.

Size	Each	Pair	Size	Each	Pair
29 x 4.40-21	63.30	\$6.46	29 x 4.95-20	\$4.49	\$ 8.72
29 x 4.50-20	3.57	6.92	29 x 5.00-19	4.38	8.48
30 x 4.50-21	3.65	7.08	30 x 5.00-20	4.49	8.72
28 x 4.75-19	4.23	8.32	28 x 5.25-18	4.98	9.66
29 x 4.75 20	4.30	8.40	31 x 5,25-21	5.39	10.48



MONTGOMERY WARD

1200 Ludington St.

Phone 207

Service

Escanaba, Mich.

THE SHOPPING TOUR OF Rambhai Barni

Her name is Rambhai Barni, and her husband is the only absolute monarch left in the world. She has more jewels than the sky has stars, and nothing is unattain--able to her if money will buy it.

But even Rambhai Barni can't find in Siam all the luxuries that her feminine heart delights in. And when she came to the United States last spring she had the pleasure of a real American shopping trip . . . from which she returned with seventy-eight pairs of American silk stockings and fifty-five pairs of American kid gloves.

How much more fortunate the American woman is! She doesn't have to buy a year's supply of stockings ... or of anything else ... all at once. She buys only as she needs or wishes, confident that the best the entire world can produce is offered for her choice today, tomorrow, or next month.

And advertising is her buying guide. Through advertising she learns what is new, smart, fashionable, Through advertising she discovers where her money can be spent most advantageously. Advertising is a real and useful influence in her life. There's something in the advertisements today to interest you. Read them.

BLACK CURRANT IS CONDEMNED

Campaign on White Pine Blister Rust Comes To Delta County

Continuing a campaign against the white pine blister rust, which has been found in five Upper Peninsula counties, the state department of agriculture and the U. S department of agriculture are planning to remove all European black current bushes in Delta county. The work will start immediately, covering every part of the county, and the agent in charge is Carl Bennett.

Blister rust is a deadly fun-gous disease which attacks white pine trees and current and gooseberry bushes. The disease cannot spread directly from pine to pine, but must pass a part of its life cycle on the leaves of Ribes (current and gooseberry bushes). All species of currents and gooseberries are hosts to the rust, but the cultivated black currant is most susceptible. For that reason, the first step in checking the spread of white pine blister rue in Delta county will be the removal of the black currant bushes. These currants have been declared a public nuisance | by state law, and as such are bedestroyed throughout the

Pioneer Park Protected

Protection was given last season to the white pines in Pioneer Trail park through the removal of currants in the area, and this year the black current bushes will be removed throughout Delta So far, no blister rust has been found in Delta county, So far, no blister rust has been found in Delta county, but it is existent in the surrounding counties of Marquette, Dickinson, Menominee, Baraga and Iron. Black currant bushes have already been removed in Marquette, Dickinson, Menominee. Baraga, Iron and Gogebic counties, in the frive to free the peninsula of the white pine menace,

In Spring, the spores or tiny seed bodies of rust from diseased pines are blown by the wind, and if they come in contact with from bush greatly intensifying the disease. In the Fall, even still other kinds of spores are produced which are capable of infecting white pines. These spores are very short lived

including every garden in Esca- Miss Mirfsel Boe. paba and in other parts of the county, will be covered in the the board, Dr. Herron becomes the war against the black currant. titular head of the college and per-After these bushes are removed forms the executive duties. The the first step has been taken in work of administration will be di- in California early yesterday of checking the spread of the dan- vided among the other members, Captain Robert Dollar recalls his gerous blister rust. Further progrowths may be provided by the contact and publicity being asowners in removing other Ribes signed. The plan is designed to Captain Dollar, who established bushes for a distance of 900 feet from the white pine stand, which is the danger area. This work missioners and students in the con- figure on the west coast in lumwill be done by the state and fed-duct and promotion of the insti- ber and steamship circles, builderal forces cooperating, with the tution. individual paying only for the labor involved.

No Council Meeting

both of whom lost brothers by pany in the city. death, Mayor R. F. Dundon, last

at his home. Ell Mongrain, 73, June 1. who dled at 11:05 o'clock a. m. Friday, May 13, and whose funeral was held yesterday morn-Joseph Mongrain.

FOR

:: Newberry News ::

PIANO RECITAL PLEASES MANY

Newberry, May 18 (Special)— Seventeen students of Mrs. C. P. West presented a piano recital at her home at the Newberry state Tuesday evening. hospital on With parents and guests, forty were present to hear the playing. The program follows: The Fluttering Deves-Yvonne

Norman. Fairy Voices, Melody of Springime Anna Dahlgren. Dreamy Waltz-Helen

The Shilson The Three Ring Circus-Agnes Ann Kerr. A Summer Reverie, Doll

Hillsdale College Board Chairman Is



Prof. Clark' L. Herron

Hillsdale, Mich., May 18 (AP) The board of trustees of Hillsdale college announced today that the Ribes leaves will germinate and college will be operated under the grow. Other spores are produced guidance of an administrative comon the Ribes leaves, and these mittee at the end of the incumbento bush cy. of President William G. Spenthroughout the summer, thus cer, whose resignation becomes effective September 1. -

President Spencer tendered his resignation April 2.

Six members will comprise the executive and administrative body. necessary gravel for the foundaand are injurious only when they chosen by the members of the colcome in contact with nearby lege faculty and approved by the down as soon as there are indipines. While all species of Ribes Prudential committee acting for cations of a few days of wet are carriers of the rust, the cul- the board of trustees. They are weather. tivated black current has been Professors Clark L. Herron, David found to infect pines a mile away. M. Trout, A. P. Herman, B. A. Bar-Every part of Delta county. ber, Dean Lola B. McCullough and

In his capacity as chairman o for individual pine awards, chapel exercises, public a century ago.

Plan City Plant

Menominee-City council last night directed the light commit-Iron Mountain-Out of respect tee to confer with officials of the for two members of the Iron I.M. & M. Light & Traction Com-Mountain city council, Aldermen tpany on purchase by the city of Clarence Arnold and Joseph Mon- the electricity distributing system perintendent of schools to sucgrain, both of the fifth ward, and and other equipment of the com- ceed Carl A. Pfeiffer, who recent-

Council also directed the com- Alpha, will probably be discussed night adjourned the regular mittee to learn from the com- at a monthly meeting of the meeting of the council until Fri- pany at what rate per kilowatt board of education at 8 o'clock hour the company would fur- tonight in the Central school. Clarence Arnold is a brother of nish electric current to the city Otto L. Arnold, 56, a former on a wholesale basis. Meeting of the position have already been alderman, who died suddenly at the committee and electric com- received, with indications that 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning pany officials is to be held before the number will exceed 150. Not

Wallace Pioneers Die ing. was a brother of Alderman two pioneer settlers of Wallace ceived in the mails. on Monday when Henry Schuette. sr., succumbed in the home of Araibi, Ariz., has shown signs his son, Herman, and W. Gust of habitation for more than 500 Johnson died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Alleyer.

To and From All Points on the

Leave relay, May 27. Return by midnight Tuesday, May 31.

BARGAIN COACH EXCURSIONS. Now you can make that trip for about a cent a mile or 60% of a one-way fare for the round trip.

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS GOOD IN PULLMANS. Or you can make a round trip to the again points, good in sleepers, for only one fare plus 25c and your Pullman ticket.

Travel by Train

It's Safe, Comfortable and Economical

PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT

Dance-Aletha Kerr. The Ladybird-Nadena Shim-

mens.
The Harlequin—Betty Fraleigh.

ind Margaret Mattson. Among the Waterlilles, The Big Bassoon-Anna Marie Quin-

Brother Commander - Matha Mattson.

Duet, We Two-Agnes Kerr and Nadema Shimmens. A Twilight Idyl-Russell Pell. Left! Left!-Margaret Mattson Duet, Gypsy Maid-Esther and

The Chatterbox-R. J. Beach. Song of the Anvil, March of he Marionette, Minuette-Dorls Ann Berglund

Duet, A Little March-Russell Now Titular Head ell and R. J. Beach. Tarantella-Ervin Bellack.

STUDY CLUB The program committee of the Newberry Study Club held a final meeting today to assign topics for the year 1932-33 after which the program will be ready for the printers. The committee this year is comprised of Mrs. Toms, Mrs. Westin and Mrs. W. G. Fretz with Mrs. Bystrom and Mrs. West on the music commit-

At the last meeting of the club was voted to change the day of the meetings from Saturday afternoon at 2:30 to Tuesday afternoon at the same hour. Memberships are all supposed

o have been signed by the hour the committee meets today. NEWBERRY BRIEFS

M. R. Drescher of Bay City, tate locomotive inspector was in Jerry Skulina of the Sage came

o town on Tuesday to secure a burning permit. This is the and Ol' Man Weather sends rain! each time. The Bethel Missionary society

held a bake and candy sale on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harper. A fine sum was

MOVING TOWER A crew of five men is making road and preparing a base for the new site of the West fire tower in the northern part of the county. They will also move the tion. The tower will be taken

U. P. Briefs

Named for Dollar

Houghton-News of the death specific duties such as scholarship business interests here over half

Dollar Bay was named for promote greater cooperation be a saw mill there in 1878. He tween faculty, alumni, women coming up international trade and establishing good will in China and the Far East. He was reported to be the largest shipper in the world.

Many Apply For Job Iron River-Selection of a suly accepted a similar position in

More than 100 applications for a day passes but what two or three applicants make personal visits with the board members. Menominee -- Death claimed and many applications are re-

Child Injured Marinette, Wis.-Dorothy Ko-petsky, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopetsky, 921 Main street, was severely injured. while on her way to Lourdes school, shortly before 8 o'clock this morning. She was crossing the street near the family home, when she was struck by an automobile. The child suffered a fractured skull, a broken ankle and bad facial bruises. She was taken immediately to the M. & M. Hospital, where she is con-

Now read the Classified page.



We Challenge Comparison on this

17th Century English Type

genuine Plate Glass.

Our buyers spent four months developing this suite! It's built to

Ward's own specifications as to size, construction and finish. Its fea-

tures guarantee it to be the most outstanding value we've ever offered

in a Bedroom Suite! 1. Massive Old English Type Suite, 2. Of hand-

rubbed imported Oriental Wood. 3. Full Oak Interiors-center drawer

guided and dustproof; full depth drawers. 4. Extra large Mirrors

RADIOS REDUCED

Here's Your Set for Summer at Almost Your Own Price!

What Kind

7-Tube Super

Het. Console

5-Tube

Console

WARD'S 60 th ANNIVERSARY The Harlequin—Betty Fraleigh. March, Galop; Mumoreske— Jack Redwine. Jolly Blacksmith, Rose Petals —Marion Leonard. Sonata in D. Allegro, Finale— Esther Beliack. The Transition of the Transi

Starts Today --- Thursday, May 19th

Think of it! 500 stores that BUY as one. 500 stores that SELL as one! No wonder Ward's can BUY better quality merchandise at lower prices. No wonder we can SELL better quality at lower prices. And here's proof-here's Ward's great Summer Sale-bringing huge stocks of new summertime needs to ten million families from Maine to California-bringing wanted merchandise from the greatest factories in the world at the lowest prices in a generation. Ready after months of preparation-months of selection. Compare, buy, save.

Flour Sacks

Reg. 10c value

3 for 21c All perfect, heavy weight, bleached and mangled. Limit

6 to a customer, please.

Palm-co **Toilet Soap** Regular 5c Value

An excellent scented toilet soap that lathers freely. Reg-

ular 4% ounce bar. **Bob White** Laundry Soap

Made by P & G, famous soap manufacturers. Excellent quality white laundry soap.

Card Tables

Washable Fabricoid Top. Well braced, corner reinforcements. Finished in

Simonize Outfit

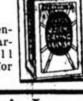
\$1.25 Value

Nationally advertised cleaner and wax. Complete with 10 yards of cloth.

A Varnish Buy Summer Sale Special!

Big value gen-

eral inside varnish. You'll find use for lots of it.



Electric Iron It's Automatic-Only

\$2.89

tee! Chrome plated; fluted handle & cord.



Camp Stoves \$4.48 in 1929 - Now

t w o In-

burners! stant lighting, pump included.



"Standard" **Auto Battery** \$4.39

With Your Old Battery! Guaranteed 1 year! 13 plates chuck full of pep and power! Factory tested!



ALL GUARANTEED

All genuine Airlines licensed

by R. C. A. and Hazeltine.

Complete with Airline Tubes

guaranteed One Full Year. In-

stallation FREE.





















PAINT BRUSHES

Pure Chinese 4-in. bristles and beaver tail

Bedroom Suite

With Every Feature of Suites Selling at 30% More

Act quickly and you can be one of the 12 lucky folks getting

splendid sets. Come early. They may not last the day.

a fully guaranteed radio at a price incredibly low. Enjoy it

all Summer and years to come. Absolute clearance of 12

Easy Payments and Small Carrying Charge

7-Tube Screen \$37.95 \$33.95 \$4.00

10-Tube Super \$89.95 \$57.50 \$5.00

8-Tube Console \$69.95 \$26.50 \$3.00

NOW Pay Down

\$59.95 \$34.50 \$4.00

\$39.95 \$26.50 \$3.00







Fluffy Cotton **Plaid Blankets** 59c

Bed, Chest, Vanity

\$7.00 Monthly

Gay Oilcloths

Our 1929 price-28c

81-In. Sheeting

1929's Price 36c-Now

36-In. Muslin

Was 18c in 1929-Now

patterns! Lust-

also plain col-

"Triumph" un-

sheeting. It

washes pure

Our price re-

duced 1/4 in 3

yrs. Standard

BLEACHED!

white. Save!

surface.

Our 1929 price for similar quality was \$1.29. Beautiful

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO

Phone 207

SUNFLOWER IS **VALUABLE CROP**

Chatham Experiments Show Silage Equal to Roots

From a feeding experiment with six dairy cows during the past winter at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station, Chathem, it was discovered that silage and roots, when fed in equal amounts on a dry matter basis, are approximately equal in value for milk production over a three months period, although silage apparently has an advantage in maintaining and building body

pound of roots to each pound of silage. The rule commonly followed of feeding 3 pounds of to make them. silage to each 100 pounds of the sing that these state cars may be silage to each 100 pounds of body weight was used. This showed that each cow used in showed that each cow used in administrative board to disclose ing of the week. Morning is used this experiment needed 35 Give High Yield

ly accepted in the Upper Penin- ation as might be of interest. sula as a silage crop, is equal in feeding value for milk produc-

the average dairyman feeds. roots per cow for each feeding uary. day this coming winter. This hird of an acre per cow.

The cows in this experiment were fed an equal amount of passenger cars owned and oper- the same restaurant to prove he mixed hay, an equal amount of ated and 508 trucks of various was not spoofing. He is still succulents on the dry matter makes and type. It is known driving the Oldsmobile furnished bacis, and one pound of a 15 that more cars than this are being from state funds. per cent digestible protein grain operated under state license, gas mixture for each three and onehalf pounds of milk produced. pounds ground barley, 100 pounds pounds oats. wheat bran, 100 pounds cottonspecial steamed bone meal, and 15 miles away. six ounces of potassium iodide.

usually give a larger yield per

CRIME INCREASES

London-Crime in England is according to Sir Herbert Samuel, who drives them or why, when fleet of motor cars costs the state 1913 to 8000 in the past year. Causes advanced by Sir Herbert are: Relaxation of control over children, unemployment, and the speedy escape.

OUT OUR WAY

State Owned Motor Cars Run Wild Over Michigan Highways one investigator at \$1500; ployment agencies. The state operates free employment agencies, operates free employment agencies.

articles dealing with state payrolls. Others to follow will go more into detail and some will do with a discussion of what certain boards, bureaus and The facts stated are taken from trucks. Other large users of mo- passed under the while of the facts stated are taken from trucks. Other large users of mo- passed under the while of the for certain political reasons this broken bones, although the arm berta Painter, returned to their original records on file at the tor car transportation include the present administration as a means for certain political reasons this broken bones, although the arm berta Painter, returned to their state capitol and are available to any citizen of the state desiring information.

strict consideration of the payrolls and turning attention to a
discussion of an emolument which
has grown to staggering proporabout" officials. Included in the

to the members of the legislature advisedly because most of them pounds of silage per day. This the number, type and make of are not there during the evening amount is fed by many dairymen. the number, type and make of are not there during the evening the various motor cars owned by and early night, not that these the equal this amount in roots the state and used by its em-officials work until late hours of required a daily feed of 63 ployees in the various departpounds per cow. This is far in excess of the amounts believed possible to feed by most dairymen.

The resolution also asked for inThe reader is reminded, too, formation regarding the number that these cars are not confined of miles these cars are run dur- to Michigan highways-not by The dairy cow tells through ing an average year, the purpose any means. One state car at least this experiment that sun-flower of the trips and such other infor- has seen Florida on a winter va-

Reports Not Correct tion; and slightly superior in first was checked with heads of Sunday afternoon almost any day maintaining the body weight of several of the departments and of the year, the highways of our dairy cows, to roots, which are found not correct. Another was own state are literally crowded considered an excellent succulent. furnished with certain corrections with cars bearing state license This was true even though the but this report, too, has been plates which indicate that no tax roots were fed in excess of what found not exactly correct in at is paid on the fuel consumed. A With sunflowers a more de- is, the state owns cars of which books is provided to assure the pendable crop and giving a high- the administrative board has no driver that wherever he may show er yield than corn, and requir- record. Its method of keeping up at a filling station his wants ing approximately two pounds of records regarding the purchase of will be ministered to—at state exroots to equal one of it in feed- gasoline and oil, minor motor and pense. ing value, there is every rea- tire repair costs, and other chargson for its increased use in the es with which the average car Upper Peninsula and in the owner is familiar is so crude and a state capacity was recently Northern sections of the lower incomplete that officials of the heard boasting in a Lansing res-

undisputed.

The state has a record of 644 drove his new Olds up in front of

200 highway maintenance trucks.

Rutabagas were used in this an average of 25000 miles each ed him dismounting from a car experiment because they are per year, and many exceed this of lesser grandeur. equal to other roots in feeding number of miles by four times value, are easier to grow, and and more, the total car miles which the state drives in a single average cost of the 1152 cars and year exceeds 30 million miles. A trucks, Michigan has invested in

increasing at an alarming rate, lature how many cars there are, driven each year, then this huge British home secretary. In Lon- they are driven or on what mis- at least an equal sum. Michigan don alone, burglaries and related sion, how much the cost per mile officials have proved themselves offenses increased from 3000 in for gasoline or oil or tires may be or whether it would be cheaper to travel by train or air.

The state highway department question. holds the record for most cars automobile, which makes for but they also hold the record for written, citizens of Michigan are using cars of the Ford and Chev- digging down into their pockets

tablishment and the welfare de- the highways. One trooper has trolt political headquarters for been provided thus far.

has grown to staggering propor- about" officials. Included in the time as any to speak of it. tions, let us turn to the state fleet number listed by the secretary of made of the sunflower silage and of motor cars for the lesson of the administrative board are rutabagas that were used in this the week. And let it be said at found two Lincolns; three Packsary due to the extra amount of However they are as correct and 41 Reos, most of the latter

silage, which has not been wide mation regarding the cost of oper- cation trip, others have been far west. During summer months many visit Canadian scenic and Two reports were made. The recreation centers. And on a least some instances. The fact convenient system of coupon

One young sprout employed in peninsula of Michigan, The ex- administrative board and its ac- taurant that he was going to have periments also indicate that plans counting officers threw up their a new Oldsmobile for his vacation should be made at this time, hands and admitted it would take trip. He explained that his wife where roots are to furnish the weeks, perhaps months, to sup-objected to going back home in succulents for the dairy cow, to ply the complete information a Chevrolet. It was the first visplant a sufficient acreage to pro- sought. They promise now they it home since her marriage and vide at least 35 to 40 pounds of will have the figures by next Jan- she wanted to impress her girl friends with the match she had However a few facts have been made. He told just how he had would require approximately one- liscovered-facts which remain zone about to gratify his young wife's fishes and sure enough rithin a few days he proudly

Another recently appointed and tires and oil and other ex- minor official had more pull at pense being met from state taxes. the outset and on a very recent These figures. large as they ap morning when he sat down to the ed 200 pounds ground corn, 200 pear, do not include hundreds of desk to fill a position newly created, he found outside the state If these cars and trucks were office building a fine new Rec lined up along Michigan avenue Royale eight to go along with his from the state capitol east, spaced shining new office furniture. He ollmeal, and 27 pounds of min- for lawful driving, the procession explains his need of so fine a car eral mixture. The mineral mix- of state owned and operated mo- by calling attention to the fact tor car units would extend into that he calls upon many distincommon salt, 100 pounds of the village of Williamston, nearly guished jurists of Michigan and that he could not hope to impress If these cars are being driven them sufficiently if they discover-

> Huge Sum Invested Figured at \$1,000 each as the single car encircling the globe this type of transportation the 1200 times would not drive so sum of \$1,152,000. Figured at five cents per mile for each mile And yet none can tell the legis- of the estimated 30 million miles

good travelers. Now let the reader return for brief inspection of this payroll

While these lines are being

By Williams

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

for driver's license renewal fees What do they get for this money? ceding 1929, there had grown up One sergeant of state police at in Michigan a lot of so-called em-\$1800; one investigator at \$1500; ployment agencies. The state three stenographers costing \$4.- ters but somehow these private returned Sunday to their home three stenographers costing ... ters but something in Curtis after spending about Curtis Tuesday and has been Hulbert team. This is the fifth of a series of rolet type which are most eco- quarters building estimated to the business and so a law was enrolet type which are most economical in first cost as well as in
operation costs. The department
of conservation comes next with
state administrative board over supervise. This was in 1925 and
of conservation comes next with
the viscorous protest of at least of first the new venture ato the least of first the new venture ato the least of first the new venture ato the least of the least of first the new venture ato the least of the least of first the new venture ato the least of t 143 and the state police third the vigorous protest of at least at first the new venture nto the Mr. and Mrs. Hearn drove to pounds. 143 and the state police third the vigorous protest of at least at tirst this new tentale into the wind in the vigorous protest of at least at tirst this new tentale into the wind in the prison group op- one member of the group. The realms of licensing business was Newberry Saturday to the local Mr. and Mrs. John Painter, with 116. The prison group op- one member of the group. The realms of licensing business was locally where X-rays were who spent the winter in Wyan-erates a fleet of 107 cars and 1931 operator's license law was made one of the functions of the hospital, where X-rays were who spent the winter in Wyantrucks. Other large users of modepartment of health, the utili- of building up a thoroughly train- was made a separate office to be was severely bruised. ties commission, the department ed traffic division of the state po- filled by the governor. Since of agriculture, the military es- lice to guarantee the safety of then it has continued as the De-

een provided thus far.

There is another office which These private

CURTIS NEWS

employment 000 a year. He occupies a suite spent the winter in Newberry strict consideration of the payA generous and indulging comshould have received attention in agencies have long since gone out of offices in Detroit provided at with her son, has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. McGahan moved to doing well.

returned last Friday night.

still on the state payroll for \$5 .- Mrs. Sanford McKenzie, who

Government flour arrived in ed two losing games with the

home in Curtis last Friday night.

moved to the Feneley farm last week after Henry McGahan, jr., moved off. It is understood that Lawson. Mother and babies are

the Kelley farm in West Por-Hulbert Sunday where they play-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brotherton ir., who spent the winter in Escanaba, have returned to the Brotherton Resort for the sum-

Resort Association in The Bert Feneley, who has been in Portage Township, held a meetlower Michigan for a few weeks, ing last Saturday night in the Mrs. Louis Brown's home is

> improved. Press Want Ads Cost Little,

being remodelel and the grounds



Prices Record-breakingly Low!

Never in Goodyear experience-never in all tire history-have the prices of Goodyear Tires been so low as they are today. Don't try to guess them by what you last paid for tires. They're 50% lower than they were five years ago - 30% lower than in 1929. And your money today buys the handsomest, toughest, longest-wearing Goodyear All-Weather ever built. Think of that, and ask yourself: Why buy any second-choice tire when first-choice costs no more!

The difference in SAFETY is about 10,000 Miles

ANYONE who gives a little thought to nonskid safety must quickly conclude that there are only two kinds of tire treads.

One has straight, smooth, sled-runner ribs of rubber where the tire contacts the road.

The other has tough, stout, sharp-edged, surebiting traction blocks in the center of the tread.

Virtually all tires fit the first description-and the one important exception is the Goodyear All-Weather Tread.

It is interesting to note in this connection that more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

HEY must find by experience that center traction makes Goodyear Tires safer - but you might like to ask "how much?"

The answer, as nearly as we can figure is - about 10,000 miles.

A new tire with smooth rubber in the center of the tread is no safer than a Goodyear after its tread-center has worn smooth in use.

And judging from average driving experience, Goodyear All-Weather Tread Tires keep their clean-cut center traction - their non-skid safety-for somewhere around the first 10,000 miles.

You can draw your own conclusions, but it looks to us as if this made Goodyears 10,000 miles safer than other tires.

There seem to be several million motorists like

yourself who have reached the same conclusion, because Goodyear Tires are first choice by millions.

If you want extra safety in the next tires you buy, just ask yourself one question: Why buy a second-choice tire when first-choice costs no more?



IN RUBBER THE GREATEST NAME TUNE IN on Goodyear Program every Wednesday night over N.B.C. Red Network, WEAF and Associated Stations

Why be sat-

isfied with a

second choice

tire when FIRST

choice costs no

more!

Northern Motor Co. Escanaba H. J. Norton Gladstone

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Buckeye Department Store-Gladstone

ASSOCIATE GOODYEAR DEALER

ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

Democratic Convention STARTED HERE Here Friday Afternoon

Technical Charges Are Placed Against Sheriff in Petition

Ouster proceedings against Sheriff John M. Hewitt were walls of the halls and political exact workings of national assemstarted yesterday afternoon be- feeling running high, for on Fri- bly political machinery will benefore Probate Judge Edmund Ash- day afternoon at two o'clock the fit by being present. ford on several technical charges entire student body will particito the effect that three persons pate in the staging of a mock who were convicted in justice Democratic national convention. court on minor offenses did not The idea, which is a novel one in serve their complete jail sentenc- upper peninsula high schools, es. The hearing was scheduled to was conceived by Preston Tanis, begin at 10 a. m., but did not get history instructor who has been under way until two o'clock yes- working hard on the project the terday afternoon owing to the failure of the prosecution to ob- arousing intense political feeling tain several witnesses.

ney general, is conducting the spectacular event which will case for the attorney general's cide the Democratic , presidential department, while J. J. Herbert, nominee-at least as far as high local attorney, is defending Sheriff Hewitt.

The hearing is an outgrowth of the petition for the removal from office of Sheriff Hewitt, filed at Lansing several months ago. On March 15, Major Sid A. Erwin assistant attorney general, investigated the charges alleged in the petition and reported his findings to Attorney General Paul W. Voorhies and Governor Brucker.

Attorney Bilitzke arrived here Tuesday evening from Munising where he represented the attorney general's department in the hearing for the removal from of fice of Richard E. O'Brien, prosecuting attorney of Alger County.

New Teams Suffer Defeats Tuesday In Diamond Ball Loop

Newly organized diamond ball teams playing their first games in morning for Phelps. Wis., where the Manistique diamond ball Tuesday evening when they were subjected to wallopings by their pins motored to Fairport yestermore experienced rivals. The In- day to attend the funeral of Mrs. land Steels and Manistique Cleaners took unmerciful heatings, the and neighbor. former losing to the Central Markets, 29-0, and the latter being on the short end of a 13-3 count in a some with the Sinclair Oils, most members of which played last car under the name of the Putram Drugs.

Leonard Stoor, on the hill for throughout the contest and had ising yesterday for Mrs. Albert the Steels eating out of his hand. Foote. He set up an imposing strike-out record and fanned the first seven Bouschor, Mrs. George Matthews lack of the plate by R. G. Hentschell, a veteran diamond ball campaigner. Archie Carpenter and Dan Harrington formed the lattery for the Inland Steels.

The Sinclair Oils showed that they are a team to be reckoned the city for a few days. with this year when they easily 1 ok the Cleaners into camp. Bob orks had an easy time on the I'll for the Oils while Harvey Ek- attending the District Rotary conc'ahl performed in good style be- vention, lind the log. Tony Popish was hit epportunely and his support crompled at critical stages to enthe the Oils to count almost at will, Harry Swartzstrom -did the receiving for the losers.

Mrs. J. Stauffer Dies At Marquette

former Germfask resident, passed painful bruises about the body. sway early this week at the home of her daughter, Ruby, at Mar- north on Cedar street as Mr. presents. quette. Funeral services are expected to be held at Germfask.

of the Schoolcraft county road knocked Hoholik to the pave- when Al Smith was nominated commission. Two other sons sur- ment. The youth in trying to the band struck up the tune, "The vive, Morely, of Lansing, and avoid the collision, tried to turn Sidewalks of New York." Howard, of Port Huron, The hus- the corner in the same direction band of the deceased passed away as Mr. Winn was going, but could a year ago last winter.

The biology class of the high school, under the supervision of Miss Freda Johnson, went on a field trip along the lake shore yesterday in search of wild flow

PRICES CUT

Papering, Painting, Calsomin ing, Wall Paper for Sale.

3c roll and up Wm. C. Primmer 643 Arbutus Avenue

Dental Notice

desire to announce that be ginning April 22nd, all dental fees in this office have been reduced one third (except extractions) in order to meet the demands of the depression. This reduction to remain in force until the end of our unsettled business condi-

(Signed) H. H. Powers, Dentist First National Bank Bidg.

Manistique, Mich

HEWITT HEARING | Students To Hold Mock

past month. He has succeeded in throughout the student body and E. A. Bilitzke, assistant attor- all are anxiously awaiting the

school politicians are concerned. As far as possible all details of the regular Democratic conven-

CITY BRIEFS

Robet dierrin, engine inspector of the Wabash Railroad, Decatur Ill., was in the city Tuesday and yesterday, inspecting the engine: at the M. & L. S. shops.

Miss Marie Cousineau, 112 Walnut street, has as her guest this week, Miss Lucille Powers of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaMuth and sons, Frank, George, Joseph and Clarence, motored to Mun'sing yesterday to attend the funeral of their daughter and sister. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Morden

son, Bill, and daughter, Mrs. Fred Hastings, left here Tuesday they will visit for several days. Mrs. Henry Archie, Mrs. Ray Olmstead and Mrs. Charles Hop-

Joseph Pizzala, their old friend

few days. Mrs. Robert Hunter of Newberry visited with Mrs. A. C. Ludlow-

yesterday. Mrs. Hugo Er'ckson attended

Mrs. Henry Jahn, Mrs. Nels ren to face him. He was handled | ind Mrs. Antone Weber motored 'o Escanaba yesterday afternoon. Vera Foster and Ted Daw, of the Conservation Lansing, arrived in the city Tues

> Eugene Hanley of L'Anse is in George A. Shaw returned Tuesday evexning from Claire, Wis., where he has been

Donald Hoholik, 17,

Dorald Hoholik, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoholik, suffered be discarded only a majority vote painful injuries Tuesday after- will be required Friday. noon about 5:45 o'clock when he was struck by a car driven by be strictly followed. Seating ar-Earl Winn at the corner of Cedar rangements of the various delegaand Walnut streets, Mr. Hoholik tions have already been made. effect that Mrs. Jarred Stauffer, suffered a broken left leg and Each group will be distinguished

The youth was riding a bicycle noting the state or territory it re-Winn was driving south on Cedar, Norman Stauffer, a son of the on Walnut street, failed to see

> not avoid being hit, He was picked up and taken to the Shaw hospital where he was given medical attention. Hospita under the direction of Preston eports yesterday morning stated ! Takis and Lauritz Drevdahl. hat Mr. Hoholik was getting along nicely.

Phy Ed Exhibition To Be Held Friday

Parents of students in the high and junior high schools will be given an idea of what kind of work is being done in gymn classes when the annual physical education exhibition will be presented at the gymnasium tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Boys and girls enrolled in th seventh and eighth grades and all high school students taking gymnas'um work will participate in the exercises which will be given under the direction of Miss Mona Clark and O. E. Wassberg. girls' and hoys' physical education instructors.

Calisthenics, marching, exer ises, dancing, and tumbling are included in the evening's entertainment. Children under high school age must be accompanied will hold a sale of baked goods No Trailer Plates by their parents in order to gain Saturday at 1 o'colck. The sale admittance. No admission will be will be held in the Sven Johnson

FOR SALE Baby Carriage In good condition. Call 209-8

Manistique high school is grad-, tion which will be held in Chicago ually assuming the aspects of a on June 27, will be followed, and great convention hall with plac- those wishing to obtain a vivid ards and signs adorning the and realistic impression of the

Boost Candidates

Campaign managers for each of the six candidates to be nominated are already hard at work judging from the clever poster advertising which is being displayed throughout the building. 'Smith Is A' 'Corking' Good Bargain" is the inscription carried by one of the posters which has pho- ing to Mrs. Max Osterhout, high. tos of two foaming steins of beer and Mrs. Ada Watson; second at the top. In the center of the high, Mrs. E. O. Brault, Mrs. placard is Smith's picture within Michael Heinz, and Mrs. D. Mac-Alfred

Other posters advertising candidates show a picture of a baby with the wording. "Young But Members of the Lincoln parent Growing—Garner;" Franklin De Teachers association and their lano Roosevelt," under which is written, "Fairest Democratic Representative;" "Newton D. Baker for President;" "Garner is the Man We Need;" "Vote for Smith his ticket and was presented just completed by Professor V. Al' at the Wheel;" "Vote for Al- ing was furnished by the Musical Wisconsin psychologist. Because, alfa Bill" is printed on a poster Aces. howing a bucolic figure with a rigar in his mouth and a pitch-

hand The campaign for Franklin D. Roosevelt is being managed by Elmer Girvin; Governor Albert C Ritchie's campaign is being cared for by Bernard Cody; Ethel Bucsh is taking charge of Alfred Smith's campaign: Alvin Siddall for Newton D. Baker: John Matthews for John N. Garner; and Charles Burley for Governor "Al-

through the cardboard) in his

falfa Bill' Murray. Jack McIntosh will act in the capacity of temporary chairman of the convention and Clayton Burrell will serve in the capacity of permanent chairman. Chairmen-of the four committees hav ed home today from Ironwood been selected as follows: Commit tee on Credentials, Edith Brown; where she has been visiting for a Committee on Permanent Organization, Helen Cavia; Committee on Rule sand Order of Business. Louise Bolitho; Committee on Platform and Resolutions, Nan

Bands to Play A few of the details of the na have to be omitted. At the Democratic convention in Chicago there will be 1,154 delegates from all states, territories, and possessions. Delegates who will represent the 55 states, territories, and possessions Friday will number but 385, about a third of the regular number, the entire student body. The major committees will be represented only by the respecive chairmen and each will make mittee. No vice presidential can- officials, didate will be selected because of lack of time and instead of holding several sessions, as is done in regular conventions, only one sesthirds majority needed at Demo-

All other routine, however, will from the remainder by signs de-

The latter attempted to turn east and will liven up things with the playing of appropriate tunes after deceased, was formerly a member the bicycle, crashed into it and each nomination, just as in 1928

> Approximately 40 speeches nominating and seconding the nominations of the candidates, will be made by members of the modern history and civics classes

A mock Democratic convention was selected rather than a repubcan convention as it is generally the history and civics classes as a them. principal lesson in politics.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Women's Mission society will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock trom and Larson, M'ss Ruth Nylander will have charge of the derotionals. Every member is reuested to be present at this properly marked.

Bake Sale-The Mission Circle and are holding regular drills. of the Swedish Baptist church tore instead of in the Manistique Light and Power company's store as formerly announced.

MEN RANK HIGH-SOCIAL FOR STUPIDITY

Surprise Party Mrs. Sebastian Weber, Sr., was pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon at her home by relatives and friends in observance of her birthday anniversary. . Cards formed the main diversion, A delicious lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

At the party were the Mesdames Anton Weber, Frank Weber, George Weber, Jack Weber, Sebastian Weber, Jr., Henry Jahn, Nels Bouschor, Leona Weber, George Gorsche, Gust Schmitt, Ekstrom, Adam Bauers, Anna Louis Ekstrom, Frank Zealbeck, and Miss Audella Richards,

Bridge Club

Mrs. Sam Hankin entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday evening. Two tables of cards were in play with prizes gobottle below which is inscribed, Dougal, of Milwaukee, who is vis-E. Smith-The Best iting with her mother, Mrs. E. O. Brault, were guests of the club.

P. T. A. Party Members of the Lincoln parent riends enjoyed a dancing party n the gymnasium of the Lincoln school Tuesday evening. Arthur for worse," when they take them F. Hall held the lucky number on at all, according to an analysis -Let's Drive to Prosperity with with a card table. Music for danc-

Evening Party Michael Kotchen was women, lots of males are far fork (a table fork protruding hostess to several friends at a delightful evening party at her home Tuesday. Two tables of bridge were formed with Mrs. John Weber receiving first prize dents, all of senior high school and Mrs. Henry Jahn, second, rating or better, before giving Tasty refreshments were served his finding to a waiting world.

after the games. The guests were Mrs. George Dupont, Mrs. William Barker, says, "but there are twice as Mrs. Henry Jahn, Mrs. Mary Zim- many feeble-minded among the merman, Mrs. Delia Beaudette of Escanaba, and Mrs. John Weber and Mrs. Hamblyn of Blaney.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Scotty Livingstone enter- scale than any ever attempted aired the Musical Aces and a few r'ends at the Livingstone Tea casion being the birthday of her Public Exhibit husband.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs Carringon, Lawrence Strassler, George Sablack, Mrs. Livingstone, Sr., and Scotty Livingstone.

tional committee will necessarily at the Ostrander Resort, on Whitefish Lake,

Annual High School Band Concert Will Be Held Wednesday

The annual high school spring band concert, featuring 46 pieces, will be neld at the high school auditorium next Wednesday evetheir report to an imaginary come ning, May 25, according to school

include several selections which down, and an opportunity to see Part of the band program will were played at the music festival held at Escanaba a few weeks Painfully Injured sion will be held. The regular two ago. The program will also feature several instrumental solos cratic national conventions will with piano accompaniment and vocal selections will be sung by a newly organized group of local

The high school band will play under the direction of Wayne Martin, local music instructor in the public schools. A splendid program has been arranged for the occasion and lovers of music will find it a real treat. The con-Two bands will be on the scene cert will begin promptly at eight

ITCHY STICKER

Adair, Ill .- In 1886, R. C. Raby, then only 13 years old, swalish pains, he forgot all about it. Recently he felt an itching between his toes. Reaching down, Raby felt a sharp point sticking out. He pulled, and out popped the needle, he says.

Los Angeles, Cal.-After his pants had been stolen from him. Edward Ellis, indignant, hurried toward the police station in a conceded that the Republicans borrowed pair to report the theft. group of songs as their contribuwill nominate President Hoover Passing a pawnshop window, he whereas none can tell who will be came to a startled stop. There gram. nominated at the Democratic con- were his pants! Police gave him vention. It is being sponsored by 80 cents with which to redeem

Prepare For Memorial Day

Members of the August Matt son Post of the American Legion at the home of Miss Helen Lar- will go to Fernwood cemetery toson, Maple avenue. The hostesses night to make preparations for will be the Misses Florence Ek- the Memorial Day exercises. The Legion burial plot is to be improved, the flag pole painted and the graves of former soldiers

The Legion firing squad is also getting in shape for the exercises

Brings \$1.00 Fine

Failure to provide plates for his auto trailer brought the arrest of John Sandstrom, Perkins. resterday. Sandstrom was arrest-Star lodge is giving an old time ed by State Troopers Langley and party at the Odd Fellows hall, DeVries and brought to the court daughter, Ruby, which was held ion on the part of the owners Friday evening, May 20. Lind- of Justice A. D. Alguire. He ast night, Miss Engstrem is grad will be necessary to avoid the strom's orchestra will furnish the pleaded guilty and paid a fine of unting from the Swadish Covenant of Court action, Chief Kalmusio for dancing.

MANAGER

O. K. FJETLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fernea are returning today to their home at Ishpeming after visiting for several days at the John Pettit home, Minnesota avenue. Harry Berglund arrived yester

day morning from Duluth and Arthur E, Skoglund left yester-

day for Ishpeming where he will visit for several days at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. Skoglund. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gunter and daughters. Lorraine and Mary Jane, arrived Tuesday from Deroit and will make their home

Mrs. A. D. Harris left Monday

isit with relatives and friends for several days Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gibbs. Perkins, visited yesterday in this

The ladies, bless 'em, certain ly take the men "for better or where she has been isitving for two weeks at the home of her sis-A. C. Henmon, University of

according to his report, while some men are more intelligent than the highest standard for Mary and Ellsworth Atkins. dumber than the gentler sex

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bovin urned Sunday by motor to their Professor Henmon experimentnome in L'Anse, Mich., after a ed with more than 18,000 stuweek-end visit at the home of Mr. Bovin's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Bovin, Miss Irma Sercen had as her "There are more geniuses guest over the week-end Miss Helen and Bernard Timmerbach of

> D. J. Beechler spent yesterday n Munising.

All of which, he says, upholds Erna Mae Thibault, daughter Darwin's law, which is, that men of Mr. and Mrs. N. Thibault, 1416 are more variable than women. Minnesota avenue, who has been His experiment was on a larger confined to her home for the past ten days with an attack of tonsilitis, is getting along nicely.

Of School Work On Friday Night

Parents of Gladstone school children have been extended an initation to attend a school pro-Mrs. Charles Tyrrell is staying gram to be given on Friday evening, May 20, by Supt. A. R. Watson, in a letter sent out yesterday. The program is to be held at men went to Elmer Green and low school gymnasium and will take | lred rummy Mrs. John King re- but that the merchandise sheds | 1'c dinner be featured 1:45 in the evening at the high place of the annual spring festiv-

ever could be.

before.

among men than women,"

males as among the females."

According to the announce ment by Mr. Watson, the program is being sponsored by the students in the physical education and industrial classes and is free to the public. There will be music, calisthenics, gymnastic dancing, a style show, a commercial demonstration, an old-fashioned spellthe start that has been made in

manual training. The program has been divided into seven parts, the first of which is a group of dance numbers by members of Miss Elsa Haller's dancing class. Tap and toe dances, a ballet dance and a pyramid by 20 members of the girls' physical education class of the school are included in this

The boys' glee club, directed by Robert N. Haskins, will give two song numbers as part two of the program and 24 high school boys from the physical education department, will give a drill, direct-

ed by Eldon Keil, as part three. The fourth part is a fashion op eretta by 100 high school girls lowed a needle. After a few child- under the direction of Miss Mable Harris, domestic science instruct or. The sewing classes will partic ipate in this presentation, Dresser for school, sport, afternoon and street wear, all made by members of the sewing classes, will be modeled. There will also be group of old-fashioned dresses in this show. Members of the seventh and eighth grades will sing a tion toward this part of the pro-Two solo dance numbers

will also be given.

The girls glee club, the commercial department and twenty eight grade students will appear in part five, six and seven, respectively. The girls glee club will sing two numbers, under the direction of Mr. Haskins, and twelve students from the commercial classes will give a demonstration of dictation and transcription, under the supervision Conan Fisher, commercial structor. The grade students will bring the program to a close with a spelling bee in charge of Miss Empson and Mrs. Mallongree.

After the program the public i invited to visit the manual training and sewing departments of the school, where the work of students will be displayed. A matinee for school children

is to be given this afternoon at

4:00 o'clock. Parents have been

requested not to bring children

to the program on Friday night.

CITY BRIEFS

GLADSTONE

will spend several days at the home of his brother, Hugo Berg-

John Windall, Park Falls, Wis.,

is visiting this week at the home of his brother, Herman Windall. Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Johnson and son, Keith, arrived Tuesday from Chicago and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Oh-

for Traverse City where she will

ity with friends Miss Marjorie Beechler is expected to arrive the latter part of the week from Sault Ste. Marie

er, Mrs. Theodore Allen, Mrs. Caroline Fontana returned Tuesday evening from Oconto, Wis., after a three-day visit with

Sault Ste, Marie.

SOCIAL

Card Club

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Miller entertained the'r card club Tuesday boatloads of automobiles, no day night by J. A. Sturgeon; evening at their home at Kipling. merchandise has been transferred chairman of the Celebrations Mrs. Sylvia Goodman was high boatload of grain was loaded out geon suggested that a small pri among the ladies and Mrs. T. A. of the elevator last fall. Stade, low. High score among the to August Karnitz. In five-huneived high and Mrs. August Kar- and the coal docks will be used by nitz, low, Mrs. John Vargo and Ford. Mrs, Louis Brock received high and low, respectively, in bunco. At the conclusion of the eve

ning a tasty luncheon was served. Stitch and Chatter Club Members of the Stitch and Chatter club were guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Jos. Louis, 324 Michigan avenue. The afternoon was spent in quilting after which a delightful 5:30 dinner was serv

Complete Plans For Poppy Sale

poppies were completed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the committee of th American Legion Auxiliary. The sale is to be held May 28 and a complete canvass of the town made. The residential district is to be canvassed by girls from the high school and the business district will be in charge of members of the Auxiliary. Two thousand popples have been ordered from the veteran's hospital at Battle Creek. The poppies are made by disabled soldiers and the revenue derived is use

for rehabilitation work. Prizes are offered to the Auxilary to poppy sales girls and the hree who report the greatest umber of sales will be rewarded Members of the Auxiliary com mittee are: Mrs. Clyde Fitzpat rick, Mrs. Merwin Kircher, Mrs A. D. Alguire, Mrs. O. K. Fjetland

and Mrs. E. H. Noblet, chairman. Change Cast for Welfare Club Play

Child's Welfare club play, "Moth- aba, Lieut. L. Anderson, Escaner Mine," to be presented May 27 aba, and Capt. E. Hallborne, were announced yesterday. Osmund Coutant will play the part of Joe Payson, originally given to Stanley Venne, and A. D. Alguire, cast as Blunt, has been given a part not originally given out. Rehearsals for the play have been held regularly under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon The play is to be given in the high

Horses Damage Lawns, Gardens

school gymnasium.

Chief of Police Torval Kallerson yesterday issued a warning to horse owners that animals running at large will be impounded. Complaints have been received by his department that several Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom left horses are at large in the First Tuesday for Chicago to attend the | Ward and that gardens and lawns

ACTIVITY ENDS

Crew Laid Off as Last Pound of Coal Is Loaded Tuesday

After 41 years of continuous operations the coal docks at Gladstone were closed down Tuesday night and the crew of 16 men laid off, after the last pound of coal has been removed. The docks were operated by the Pittsburgh Coal company, which has leased the dock from the Soo Line since 1900. Originally the firm was known as the Pioneer Fuel com-

Only one man remains on the payroll of the coal company here Peter Peterson, for 29 years in the employ of the firm as superretained in his position and is n charge of the equipment which not to be dismantled immediately.

The cessation of operations here served, by the coal company is due to the purchase of the docks by the Ford Motor company, which plans to utilize the site for an industrial plant. The lease expired on May 1 and the Ford company has no granted a renewal.

pany would likely continue the use of the docks if they can procure a lease. This will probably be forthcoming unless the Ford follow: company plans early use of the dock site for their own purposes.

The coal dock was built in 1891 to replace the original Soo Line dock which had been destroy ed the previous year by fire. The first dock was built in 1888.

Closing of the coal docks brings to an end dock operations which at one time employed 500 men. When Gladstone was a merchandise transfer point at which the Mrs. John Olson, Mildred Anderlake boats unloaded their cargoes to be reloaded onto railway cars, son and Dorothy Olson, several hundred longshoremen were employed. At that time the 500,000 bushel capacity elevator was also active and several million bushels of grain were handled annually.

The docks and sheds were pur chased by Ford along with the factory site, but the elevator remains the property of the Cargill grain company.

Announce Program To Be Presented At Rapid River

A song and music evening at Rapid River tomorrow night will be sponsored by the Salvation Army Corps of Gladstone. The program to be presented in the high school gymnasium, starting at 8 o'clock, has been announced

Opening Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Invocation

Bible Reading. Song-Salvation Army String Speech-Capt, E. Hallborne. Accordion Duet-Hallborne and

Vocal Duet-Capt, Hallborne, and Mrs. Capt. O. Anderson, Speech-Capt. O. Anderson, Music-Selection on Whiskey Bottles-Capt. Hallborne.

Accordion Trio-Hallborne, OL son and Anderson. Song-Salvation Army String Band. Music-Selection on Whiskey

Bottles-Capt. Hallborne, Vocal Solo-Mrs. O. Anderson. Speech-Ensign A. Hamilton of farinette Wis. Song-Salvation Army String

Officers who will take part in this program are Ensign and Mrs. A. Hamilton of Marinette, Capt. Two changes in the cast for the and Mrs. O. Anderson of Escan-

THEATRES

James Cagney's new picture for Warner Bros., "The Crowd Roars," a story of high-speed auto racing, comes to the Rialto Theatre today.

The large cast of professionals and non-professionals includes, in addition to Cagney. Joan Biondell, Ann Dvorak, Eric Linden, Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh and Charlotte Merriam. Among the famous racing drivers seen in "The Crowd Roars" are William Arnold, Lou Schneider, Harry Hartz. Ralph Hepburn. Guisso, and many others, Arnold and Schneider were Indianapolis Speedway champions for 1930 and 1931 respectively.

Mrs. Frank Hood is leaving

BRIEFLY TOLD

PHONE 88

RIAL/TO BLDG

League Postponed-The meet ing of the Jr. Epworth League scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed owing to the mat-inee which is to be held today at the high school,

Choir Practice-Members of the choir of the Methodist Epis-copal Memorial church will meet this evening at 7:30 for rehears-

Bible Study-A Bible study will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Methodist church

Ladies' Aid-Mrs. Caroline Fontana and Mrs. Mary Young will be hostesses this afternoon to members of the Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church. The meeting will begin at

2:30 o'clock. Foreign Missionary Society-Mrs. C. L. Tordeur and Miss Viola intendent of the docks, has been Foster were hostesses to the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church Tuesday, is still on the docks. The plant is Following the program and business session refreshments were

Church Program On Norway's Holiday

A large crowd was present Tuesday night at the First Luth-Whether more coal will be eran church to attend a program brought to the Gladstone docks in observance of Norway's . indedepends largely on the Ford de-pendence day, presented by the velopment. The Pittsburg com- Dorcas society of the church. The program was followed by a lunch served by the society

The numbers, as presented

Vocal Duet-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erickson. Recitation-Howard Olson, Reading-Mrs. Helmer Swen-

Norwegian Song, in costume-

Reading-Mofrid Olson, Instrumental number -- The Ericksons. Reading-Mrs. Gust Anderson. Sketch-"May Seventeenth"-

Dorothy Olson.

Club Considers

July 4th Picnic A proposal to spongor an oldfashioned picnic at the city park The merchandise warehouses and docks were closed several on July 4th was broached at the years ago and except for a few meeting of the City club on Tues-In the games of five-hundred here for several years. The last committee of the club. Mr. Stur-It is expected that the elevator laces, water sports and motor will be torn down as soon as the boat races be held and that an Ford company begins operations o'd-time home-coming with a pic-

The matter was tabled until the ext meeting of th club on June 21, after several members had expressed doubt as to the advisability of a celebration this year.

NOTHING LIKE IT WILL

EVER BE HEARD THIS SIDE OF HELL the crowd roaring roaring for blood! Racing de mons thundering by at deathdefying speed . . . crashing cars . . . screaming roaring engines

above it all, the heart-stab

bing shricks of thrill-mac

women cheering the men the



PAGE TEN NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) Skelly Oil ... Snider Pack Socony Vacuu South Cal Ed Reduc aye El Appliance ta Juneau d Chem & Dye Ch Mfg. parks With. 11.62 St. Com. Tobb St. G & El St Oil Cal 19.87 Ag Chem Pfd . Brake Shoe Can 23.00 Be Oil N. J. tewart Warn 3.87 Our & Fdy 3.00 2.50 Texms of Suppr Texma Pac C & O ... Texma Pac L Tr ... The Fair ... Third Natl Inv 8.75 Tide Wat As ... Tide Wat As ... Tide Wat As ... Rad St. San Rolling Mill Seating Mill Seating Smelt & Ref Steel Fdrs Tel & Tel Tel 94.62 61.87 15.50 Timk Roll B ... Tob Prod Wat Wks ... Underwood Ell ... Union Carbide ... Union Pacific ... Unit Aircraft ... Unit Corp ... Unit Gas & Im ... U. S. Preight ... U. S. Ind Alc ... U. S. Leather A ... U. S. Rubber O & W abnos ndes Cop rmour Del Pfd rmour III "A" krmour III "B" 15,50 Vanadium Wabash Ry Mig Pid Warner Pict Western Mary ... Westing Air West El & Mfg T & Ry Burr Add Mach Wright Aero Yellow T. & C Young S. & W. Young Sh & T Gt No Ir Ore Ctf Louisy & Nash Callahan Z & L ... Cal & Heela ... Campbell Wyant Kreuger & Toll tain-Teed cker Cab a & Ohio c Gt. West M. St. P & P Pfd. 14.50 Totals Sales ... Previous Day Week Ago Year Ago Two Years Ago Jan. 1 to Date Year Ago Chie Pneu T Chi Rk Is & P 2.75 7.87 Coll & Aikman Col Fuel & Iron Columb G & E Two Years Ago 17.00 13.62 5.50 NEW YORK CURB Com Invert Tr Comm Solv Comwealth Sou (Closing Quotations) Congress Cigar eronautical Ind Allison Drug B Crueible St ... Cudaby Pack artiss Wright sylson Chem ... Edison Fastman Kodak Faton Ax & S ... Elec Auto L ... 10.75 Am Super Power 1st pf ... 5.25 Anglo Am Vet COD ... Arcturus Radio Tube ... Arkansas Nat Gas A ... Asso Gas & El A ... El Pow & Lgt Aviation Corp Amer Bliss E. W. Buff Ning & E P Pf . Rutler Bros. Cam Co Vtc Cam Co Pf Can Marc Wireless Carib Syn Celanese Corp Am Firestone T & R Follansbee Fourth Natl Inv Fox Film "A" Freeport Tex Celanese Corp Am Central At States Cen States Elec Chain Stores Stock Cities Service Club Alum Uten Colon Oil Comw Edison Comw & Scuth War Common Com 4.00 3.87 ral Cable A Gen Foods . Gen Motors Gen Outdoor Adv Gen Outdoor Adv "A" ... Gen Rail Signal Gillette Safety R illdden Co. Continental Oil Me Vte ... loodrich T Gransby Cons M Great N Ry. Pfd Great N. Iron Ore Ctf. Davenport Hosiery DeForest Radio Grigsby Grun . Hahn Dept St Houd-Her B ... Houston Oil ... Detroit Aircraft Durant Mot Eastern Gas & Fuel El. Bond and Share El Bond and Share Pf El Bond and Share Pf Electric Share Emp. Gas & F 8% Pf Empire Pow Fairchild Aviation A Hudson Mot Ils Cent Indian Ref ... Inland Steel Insp Copper Inter Bus Mach Int Comb E Int Harv Int March Pre Pfd Inter Mer M Ctfd Int Nick Can International Shoe Int Tel & Tel Interest Dept St Federal Screw Fokker Aircraft Ford Motor of Can. A Ford Motor of Can. B Island Crk C -Gulf Oil Corp Pa Hall Lamp Hecla Mining Jewell Tea Johns Many Kans C Sou Kelly Spring Hiram Walker C & W ... Hudson Bay M & S ... Humble Off & Ref ... Imp Off Can New ... Internat Pet ... elsey-Hayes Wheel Kelvinator Kimber's Clark Kimber's Clark Kresge (SS) Kroger Groe Ligg & My "B" Liquid Carb Loose Wil Bis Louis G & E A Louisville & Nash Ludlum Steel Mack Trucks Lake Superior Lakey Fdy & Mach Lehigh Coal & Nav Libby Men & Libby McCord Rad B Mid-West Dtil N Midland Steel Mo. Kansas Pipe Line Mohawk Hud Pow National Aviation National Baking Magma Copper farmon Mot farshall Field lay Dept Store Nat Family Stores Nat Pow & Let Pf Nat Pub Serv A National Trans Newmont Mining Mengel Miami Cop Mid-Cont Pet Midland St Minn & St L ... Mo Kan T Newmont Mining Niagara Hud Pow Niagara Hud P 'A' War Niles Bem. Pond Nipissing Mines Noranda Mines North Am Aviation No Am Util See Northeastern Pow Northern States Pow A Ohio Coal Outboard Mos A Mo Pac Ward Montgom War Mother Lode Moto Met Gua Mullins Mfg Murray Corp Nash Motors Nati Bellas Hess Nat Biscutt Nat Cash R A Nat Dairy Pr Nat Pow & Lgt National Steel Ney Cons Cop N. Y. Airbrake N. Y. Central Outboard Mot A .. Parke Davis 9.87 Pennroad Corp . Penn Ohio Edia Petroleum Corp Pressed Metals Slattuck Dens Skorsky Aviation Schora Products Standard Motors Stand Oil Indiana Stand Oil Kan Stand Oil Ky Stand Oil Ohio Sta Dtis Elev Dtis Steel Packard Mot Pan-Am Pet B athe Exch athe Exch A atino Mis Stand Oil Ohio Stand Pow & Lt Stromberg Carlson Stutz Mot Car Am Swift & Co New Swift Int Texas Oil & Land atino Min. serios Motor ... mney (JC) ... mn B R Third Nat. Invest . Un Lt & Pow A ... 13.37

** MARKET SINKS TO NEW LOWS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1981 Standard Statistics Co.)

50 20 20 Ind'ls Rr's Ut's
 Wednesday
 42.1
 x-16.9
 x-70.8
 x-43.2

 Pre. Day
 42.9
 17.5
 73.9
 44.4

 Week Ago
 46.0
 19.7
 78.4
 47.7

 Month Ago
 47.0
 22.0
 78.0
 48.6

 Year Ago
 105.8
 71.9
 158.4
 109.9

 3 Yrs. Ago
 220.0
 130.9
 229.8
 206.9

 5 Yrs. Ago
 117.7
 116.6
 111.4
 114.8
 Wednesday 42.1 1
Pre. Day 42.9
Week Ago 46.0
Month Ago 47.0
Year Ago 105.8
3 Yrs. Ago A 220.0 1 3 Yrs. Ago A 220.0 130.9 229.8 206.9 5 Yrs. Ago 117.7 115.6 111.4 114.8 High 1952 68.9 29.8 111.0 11.2 Low 1232 42.1xx-17.2xx-72.8xx-43.7 1931 ... 140.2 108.2 203.9 144.3 1931 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.3 Low 1931 60.0 30. x-New 1932 low. xx-previous 1932 low.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, May 18 (AP)-Weak ness in public utility stocks proved 3.00 market sagged to a new low as

week, showing a drop of 13.1 per-

Street had looked for maintenance of the \$9 annual rate and was chiefly interested in guessing to what extent the company must go

into surplus to cover the payment. The decision to continue central bank purchases of government securities along flexible lines was 24.50 construed favorably.

"Iron Age" saw evidence that steel consumers are becoming convinced prices will be maintained, reporting that some interests were making inquiries for a considerable distance ahead.

A better and well distributed demand for bankers' acceptances was reported by leading dealers. who also said the supply had lmproved. Money rates went un-

New York, May 18 (AP)-A flurry of selling, which capped a day of dull trading, sent prices of the main body of curb stocks lower late today. Transactions totaled 120,000 shares against 130,000 yesterday.

The utilities bore the brunt of late liquidation. Electric Bond and Share common was driven down to a new low at 9 1/2 but rallied fractionally to 9 % where it closed, off 1 ½ points. Commonwealth Edison yielded 3 points to 8.50 63. American Gas and Electric was off 1 1-8 points to 24 1/2.

Fractional losses were suffered by a number of other utilities Electric Bond and Share 6 percent 3.50 preferred resisted the tide, advancing 1 point to 33.

The latest power production figures, published today, apparent-30.00 ly led to some selling of the utilily led to some selling of the utilities. These figures showed that last week's production was 13.1 percent below the corresponding percent below the corresponding the corresponding percent below the corresponding percent below the corresponding the percent below the corresponding percent below the corresponding the percent below the corresponding percent below the corresponding to the corresponding to the utilities. The circuit Court for the County Delta in Chancery. Elsie Waggonbouser, Plaintiff, Publication period of last year, the greatest decline to be recorded so far this

The oils again showed resistance to selling. Standard of Ohio advanced fractional'y on news that it had marked up gasoline prices. The Standard issues of Kentucky and Indiana were fractionally lower.

National Sugar yielded to 20. off 11/2 points, following American Sugar's action in reducing its divi-Singer Manufacturing broke 5 points to a new low at 85 and Great Atlantic & Pacific also went to a new low at 111, off 1.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, May 18- Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, athers in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.65½; cables, 3.68½; 66-day bilis, 2.67; France demand, 3.94 11-16; cables, 3.94 2-4; Italy demand, 5.14½; cables, 5.15.

Demands: Pelgium, 14.94½; Germany, 23.89; Holland, 40.58; Norway, 18.28; Sweden, 18.74; Denmark, 20.14, Switzerland, 19.58; Spain, 8.19½; Portugal, 3.34; Greece, 66; Poland, 11:30; Ozechoviovakia, 2.96 3-4; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.99; Rumania, 59.3-4; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil. Rumania, .59 3-4: Argentine, 25.77; Brazi 7.36 3-4; Tokyo, 31.44; Shanghai, 31.25; Montreal, 88.311; Mexico City tailver

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, May 18—Cash lard, 3.80.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, May 18—Butter, steady.
Presh: 93 score, 1714, to 3-4: 92, 16 3-4: 91, 1615; 90, 16; 89, 1635; 88, 15: 87, 1415.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 16 3-4: 89, 16: 88, 16:

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 18—Potatoes 97, on track 242 old, 70 new, total U. S. shipments 618; old stock, about steady, trading only fair; Wisconsin round whites, 75 to 85; Minnesota, North Dakota Irish cobblers, 75 to 80; Idaho russeta, 1.15 ty 1.25, few fancy 1.80 to 1.35; new stock, firm, trading fair; Louisiana bliss triumpha, 2.90 to 3.15; and ungraded, 2.50 to 2.70,

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, May 18 Grain markets late today lost effervescence which earlier had been associated with speculative purchases prior to the senate vote on beer. prior to the senate vote on beer.

Running into an overbought condition.

wheat tumbled back about ½ cents a bushel from the day's top figures, by bearish
behavior of securities and by heaviness of
the Winnipeg market, as well as by indications that 2,500,000 bushels of farm board
wheat had been exchanged for futures at
Kansas City.

ness in public utility stocks proved mildly contagious today and the market sagged to a new 'low as measured by price averages.

Trading, however, shrank to 684,270 shares, the smallest in more than a week.

Business news was uninspiring.
Publication of the electric power production figures for the last week, showing a drop of 13.1 per-ber, 34 to 34, 18, 34 5-8. ber, 34 to 34, 1-8, 34 5-8

week, showing a drop of 13.1 per22.87

seec trom a year ago, put utilities
under fire and they continued
heavy. Stee! production was up a
point, thanks to larger takings by
automobile manufacturers. Executives of two oil companies informed their stockholders of bet18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.01

18.01

18.01

18.02

18.02

18.03

18.04

18.04

18.05

18.06

18.06

18.07

18.08

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

18.00

19.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00

10

DAY'S MARKETS . IN BRIEF

(By. The Associated Press) New York: Stocks: Heavy; leaders sag 1 to

points. Bonds: Irregular; rails easy. Curb: Heavy; Electric Bond and Share at new low. Foreign Exchanges: Steady;

sterling firm. Cotton: Lower; unfavorable weekly weather reports. Sugar: Quiet; steady spot mar-

Coffee: Higher; European buying.

Chicago: Wheat: Easy: good northwest weather; bearish Canadian crop board, at its meeting in Washingnews.

Corn: Barely steady; bearish reports seeding Iowa. Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Lower.

THIS WILL HAPPEN

Houston, Tex .- City Secretary other categories. Fred Turner had for a long time been using a silver cigaret lighter fuel ran out recently and Fred reverted to matches until he got the 21/4 points to a new year's low. lighter filled. A few days ago he Other substantial losers included lighter filled. A few days ago he got in his car, thrust a cigaret in his mouth, pulled out the lighter—lit the cigaret—and threw the little cigaret—and threw the little cigaret—and threw the lighter—little cigaret—and threw the little lighter away. He was in the habit lighter away. He was in the habit tral. Northern Pacific, Southern of discarding used matches and Pacific, St. Louis Southwestern the right to edit or reject any classified forgot he had his lighter. He Pacific, St. Louis Southwestern

Martin Waggonhouser, Defendant.

Martin Waggonhouser.

Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta. in Chancery, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1932.

It appearing to this Court, from affidavit on file that the defendant herein is not a resident of this State, that the defendant rgsides outside of the state, and is a resident of the State of Illinois, and that Ms last known post office address was Chicago, Illinois, General Delivery: and that a summons for his appearance has been duly issued and that the same could not be served by reason of the absence of the defendant from the state.

IT IS ORDERED, that he appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order or said bill will be taken as confessed.

of this order or said bill will be taken as confessed.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be mailed to such absent or concealed defendant at his last known post office address by registered mail and a return receipt demanded therefor.

It is further ordered that such order shall be published within forty days in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed in Delta County where such case is pending, once in each week for six weeks in succession. weeks in succession.

DENIS McGINN.

Circuit Court Commissioner.

H J RUSHTON. H. J. RUSHTON, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan, 6912-140-6 Thurs.

TWO DIE IN NORTHERN EXPEDITION





Associated Press Photos

Allen Carpe, 36 (left), of New York, and Theodore Koven, 28 right), of Jersey City, fell into crevasses and died as the scientific expedition of which they were members attempted to scale Mount McKinley in Alaska to study cosmic rays.

BOND MARKET ACKS BACKING

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)

1	opyrik	tietles	Cal	
1 2	1 40/2 19	tistics 20 Rr's		* 0.00
Wednesday	54.5	x-53.6	x-74.7	x-61.6
Wash Ago	67.8	DO: 1	10.4	.01.0
			12.1	60.4
Year Ago	84.4	99.5	100.0	24.5
2 Yrs. Ago	93.8	106.5	99.0	20.7
3 Yrs. Ago .	93.5	103.6	31.0	PO-4
High 1932	71.3	78.0	50.1	10.1
Low 1932	56.51	rx-54.1	EX-10.4:	XX-01.F
High 1931	90.4	105.7	101.0	20.1
Low 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
Month Ago Year Ago 2 Yrs. Ago 3 Yrs. Ago High 1932 Low 1932 High 1931 Low 1931 x—New 19 xx—Previo	32 low.	12000		
xx-Previo	us 1933	low.		

New York, May 18 (AP)-The bond market, for the sixth consecutive session, sank to enew low depths for the year today and support was noticeably lacking in practically all categories.

Some elective buying imparted mild strength to United States government securities, state and municipals and a few high grade corporation issues, but a lower trend was evident throughout the day's proceedings.

At the same time offerings were inclined to dwindle under pressure and there were few indications of urgent liquidation. Sales totalled \$8,662,000 par value, and the \$8,662,000 par value, and the Rate per line average for 60 principal loans was off three-tenths of a point.

Decision of the federal reserve ton yesterday, to continue its pur chases of government obligations did much to hold up the federal group. All of the Liberties finished fractionally higher, as did some of the treasuries.

The flabbiness of railroad liens helped to dicourage activity in the

Utility Loans Lower

Atchison General 4s were espe-

Your Press Phone No. 1300

Press readers living in Escanaba who fail to get their paper by 7:00 a. m. may have a copy delivered by special messenger by phoning No. 1300, The Western Union.

This service is FREE for the exclusive use of Press subscribers who happen to have been missed. Calls should be made between 7:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. at which time deliveries will be made.

Chesapeake Stock, sagged in symnathy

Utility loans were generally week. These disclosed another a dinner at the club. severe drop in the total under the Telephones steadied upon the dend. Industrials held about even. day?"

British 5 1/2 s were strong, again reaching a new high for the year. French loans firmed, and some of the Japanese recovered mildly, her. German 7s and 5 1/2s declined. Polish 8s slipped 4 1/2 points and loss- never set foot on the ground, I es were recorded by issues of Den-suppose. You and your limoumark, Austria and Finland.

GOVERNMENT BONDS GOVERNMENT BONDS
Ne wYork, May 18—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 32-47, 190.14.
Liberty 1st 4½s, 32-47, 191.15.
Liberty 1st 4½s, 32-47, reg., 101.10.
Liberty 4th 4½s, 33-38, 192.4.
Liberty 4th 4½s, reg., 33-38, 101.30.
Treasury 4½s, 47-52, 104.10.
Treasury 4, 44-54, 101.1.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56, 98.27.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43, 97.24.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 97.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 92.4. Treasury 3 1-8s. 46-49, 92.4. Treasury 3s, 51-55, 90.16.

McELLIOTT ORSO OF HEL SERVICE INC.

(Continued From Page Four)

had stood out against him proudly. She almost laughed, remembering the fierce, set line of his jaw at what he had termed her stubbornness.

SHE shrugged her shoulders, determining to put this scene away in some quiet corner of her memory. She could not with honor go on thinking of Bob. With a new soberness she took off the lovely suit and hung it away, slipping into her sober office dress for the evening meal. To-morrow Aunt Jessie would be home and the hours would be crowded until Monday morning crowded until Monday morning will never be forgotten. lovely suit and hung it away when she would be married.

'Married! The word struck on her heart like a knell. Susan was glad when Rose bustled in a few minutes later, bundle laden and bringing with her a breath of cool. night air.
"Is your man coming tonight?

ower following publication of Rose wanted to know. Susan said lower output figures for the past he wasn't. He had had to go to "Well, I won't say I'm sorry,"

same period last year. American cried Rose. "We can have a comfortable, gossipy evening. declaration of the regular divi- What have you been doing all

Susan said, "Nothing much. She had been for a walk. She hoped her voice did not betray

"This time next year you'll sines!" said Rose with affectionate raillery.

Susan said, "Don't be an idiot." Under the current of talk all evening her thoughts reverted to Bob. What was he doing? Whom was he talking to? Her heart throbbed with a slow and steady pain. Bob was reckless and an-She had sent him awaygry. to what? Susan did not sleep well that night.

Idling heavy-eyed at the breakfast table next morning she heard

Rose fling back from the hall, 'Sue, here's a letter for you. It looks important." Susan's pulses leaped. She seized the envelope with trembling fingers. It was addressed n Ernest's handwriting.

(To Be Continued) WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press) Number of advances __ 84 188 Number of declines --- 248 192 Stocks unchanged ____ 147 150

Total issues traded ___ 479 530 MINNEAPOLIB GRAIN
Minneapolis, May 18—Flour unchanged,
Shipmenta 18,503.
Bran, 11.00 to 11.50.
Wheat, No. 1 northern, 63 7-8 to 65 7-8;
No. 1 red durum, 48¼ to 50¼; May. 61¼;
July, 60 7-8; September, 59.
Corn, No. 3 rellow, 34¼ to 35½.
Oats, No. 3 white, 22 7-8 to 23 3-8.
Flax, No. 1, 1.16½ to 1.19½.

Card of Thanks

Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Derusha,
Mr. and Mrs. Alec Derusha,
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Courier,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Courier,
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Courier,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Courier,
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Courier,
Wr. William Courier, William Courier, John Courier, Marie and Mae Courier. 6914-140-1t

We wish to thank our many neighbors and friends for their assistance during the long aickness, and for their expressions of sympathy at the death of our beloved wife and mother, the late Mrs. Ida Belle Pizzala. This expression of gratitude includes our friends in the city of Flint as well as those JOSEPH PIZZALA AND FAMILY.

Garden, M. 6911-140-1t

Peninsula Tire Co. Edward F. Erickson

615 Lud. St Tire Repairing & Vulcanizing

Battery Charging & Repair THE GOODRICH-WILLARD SERVICE STATION

Call 171 for Service

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE FOR SALE-Lloyd baby buggy in first Business and Professional Service Daily rate, co Charge Cash - .16 .12 - .14 .16 - .12 .08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department

600-602 Ledington St. These offices are open to receive adver-tisement from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m., will apyear in editions the following day. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to \$23 fbe ad taker will gladly assist you, if fesired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to oring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INFORMATION

of discarding used matches and forgot he had his lighter. He couldn't find it after he had stopped his car and looked for it.

Twenty per cent of Iceland's population is engaged in fishing.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Circuit Court for the County of DELTA: In Chancery.

Elsie Waggonhouser.

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery.

Elsie Waggonhouser.

The Circuit Court for the County of Publication

If You Miss

If Yo

Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month



Regular communication Thursday evening, May 19.

FOR SALE

WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$8.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-111

Pile & Piling Co. Phone 1950. C-111

DRY HARDWOOD SLABS \$5.50; dry softwood \$4.50. Call 1695. C-94

BABY CHICKS—Leghorns, Anconas 7c., Rocks, white and barred, Reds, Write Wyandottes and Buff Orpingtons &c. Geo. Wiltsie, Escanaba, U. S. 41. 6901-139-5t
FOR SALE—Large pansy plants in full bloom. Price reasonable. Inquire 427 S. 18th St. 6906-139-3t
FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred Boston bull pups. 214 Stephenson Ave. Tel. 15-W. 6905-139-3t

FOR SALE—Rollston desk. Inquire Frank

FOR SALE—Rollston desk. Inquire Frank

Escanaba, Michigan. Secretary of Board. FOR SALE—Roll-top desk. Inquire Frank W. Aronson, 804 Ludington Street. 6900-138-3t

class condition. Also 1105 1st Ave. N. FOR SALE Chester White pigs, five week Inquire Hullie Dalgord, Fayette Mich. 6913-140-1t FOR SALE-Range, just like new. Inquire ing, any make, guaranteed job,

at 229 Schoolcraft avenue, or phon 303-T. Manistique. 9913-140-1t 303-T. Manistique. FOR SALE-Household furniture. 208 16th St. FOR SALE 6 room house with full equipped basement. \$2,400, \$500 cash and balance at \$20 a month. 1511 Third

FOR SALE—lows russet potatoes for cooking and seed. A-No. 1. Guaranteed not to turn black. John Schroeder, 626 S. 17th St. 6877-128.3: FOR SALE-Hot Pasties 16c.

Orders taken. 218 Stephenson Ave. Phone 358-M. 6895-138-6t

6895-138-6t

FOR SALE 80 acre farm at Pine Ridge.
Less than ½ mile from cement road. One
quarter of a mile to school. Would divide up into smaller tracts at cash bargains. Also 3 to 5 acre tracts on cement
road west of city, ½ mile west of Portage
Creek. Cash or terms. Andrew Christiansen, Route 1. Escanaba. (Pine Ridge.)
6871-134-6t 6871-134-6t

FOR SALE—Large healthy pansy plants in full bloom. Now is a good time to plant. Mrs. Graham, 1910 First Ave. S. 6872-134-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5 room apartment, furnace heat. 411 First Ave. S. Phone 474-J. 6896-138-3t FOR RENT—Modern 4 room apartment with bath. \$25 a month. Inquire 922 Ludington St. 6899-138-3t FOR RENT—5 room lower flat, all con-veniences, furnace and garage, at 602 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1367-M.

FOR RENT-Modern 3 room furnished apartment, heated, also garage. 1408 Second Ave. S. 6530-86-6t

LOST AND FOUND LOST-Dog. Boston Bull. Brindle white chest. Reward. Phone 100.

LOST—Diamond ring. Left on glove counter in Fair Store. Finder please re-turn to Mrs. H. D. Brackett. Reward. 6902-139-3t NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Board of Education of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, is hereby asking for bids on the following

Escanaba, Michigan. May 18th, 1932. 6908-May 19, 20, 22

PHONE 22 For washing machine overhaul-\$3.00. Also expert vacuum cleaner repairing.

Service Department Major Utilities Co. 1105 Ludington Street

Used Auto Parts You can save money by using second-hand parts - engines, starters, generators, axles, springs, batteries and tires.

Delta Salvage Co. Steele-Wallace Bldg. Steph. Ave

Let Us Sell Your Used Car

No Sale . - No Charge Badger Motor Co. 1623 Ludington Street

Announcing Removal of my offices to Delta Hardware Branch Building, up-

stairs. Was formerly over Lang and Hess. W. L. Leonberger,

Chiropractor WANTED WANTED TO BUY-Kitchen cabinet, day bed, dresser and bed. Phone 1765. 6903-189-2t

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned.
Give your work to your city sweep for
good clean work. Likewise chimneys repaired and patching and plast ring done.
Call Phone 702. 6881-136-12t

SALESMEN WANTED MEN WANTED to conduct world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in Cities of Wells and Menominee. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MC-23-S, Minucapolis. Minn. 6909-140-11

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac

Regular Scheduled Trips (Eastern Standard Time) Leave St. Ignace, 6 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., and 6:30 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City, 7:15 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:45 p. m.,

5:15 p. m., and 7:45 p. m.

By Small

SALESMAN SAM

ick Finance
Noodley Petrol
Yellow Taxi Cab M. Y _
American Austin _
Control Pub Ser _
National Investors _
Pub Util Holdings _
Util Founders _____

Want Ads Cost Little,







Athletics Beat Tigers, 8 to 2; Cubs Lick Phillies

GROVE CHECKS

Philadelphia Leads All The Way Against Harrismen

Philadelphia, May 18 (P)— Robert Moses Grove held the Detroit Tigers in check today while Doble and the late Knute Rockne his mates were combining eleven made good news copy, it is a fact hits with three Bengal errors, that athletic coaches are the most and the . Philadelphia Athletics took the last game of the series,

The Athletics lost no time in getting started. After Grove had retired the Tigers in order, Haas reached second in the first inning when White stumbled and fell going after his fly, took third on White's wild return to the infield, and scored on a wild pitch by Uhle.

A second Detroti error resulted in another run for the Macks in the third. Grove singled and was forced out at second by Cramer. Cochrane hit to Gehringer, but | Rogell missed an easy toss for a double play, and Cramer scored on Simmons fly to White.

The Athletics shoved across two more runs in the fourth on one hit and the third Detroit bobble. Roettger reached second when Stone muffed his fly, and scored ahead of Dykes on the latter's homer into the left field

Homer for simmons

A single by Hayworth, who went to second on Uhle's walkand scored on Davis' single for the initial Detroit counter, cut the Mack's lead only temporarily in the fifth, as the Athletics came back in their half of the same frame to add another trio. After two were out Simmons

singled and scored ahead of Foxx on the latter's tenth homer of the season. Roettger singled. took second when Williams was walked and tallied on Dykes' single before Grove struck out to end the flareup.

Simmons poked one into the enth in the Mack's final run of faces George Saling of lows, the Bush, p ____ 4 1 1 1 1, the right field wall, but the rally speet if Saling nipped Keller in Philadelphia ___ 000 003 010-4 Richardson hit easy grounders Celler, however, should win hanand Hayworth fanned.

departed for an exhibition game at Toronto and Friday will open a fourgame series at Chicago.

Cehringer 2b 4 White cf --- 4 Johnson rf __ 4 l'ichardson 3b 4 0 Mayworth c _ 4 1 2 10 Herring p __ 1 0 0

Haas of ____ 4 Cochrane c -- 4 Simmons If _ 5

Totals __ 34 2 9 24 6

Williams 2b _ 2 Totals __ 36 8 11 27 11 Score by innings:

Simmons 2, Dykes 3, Foxx 2. Two base hits: Davis, Haas.

Three base hit: Haas. Home runs: Dykes, Foxx, Simmons, White, Sacrifice: Williams.

and Roettger. Left on base: Detroit 6; Phil-

Base on balls: off 'Uhle Herring 1, Grove 1. Struck out: by Uhle 4, Her-

ring 3. Grove 6. Hits: off Uhle 9 in 5 innings; Herring 3 in 3. Wild pitch: Uhle, Passed ball: Cochrane.

Losing pitcher: Uhle. Umpires: Moriarty and Time: 1:58.

HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday

Foxx, Athletics Terry, Ciants Dykes, Athletics Dickey, Yankees Myer, Senators 1 Klein, Phillies White, Tigers

The Leaders

Foxx, Athletics Cochrane, Athletics Ruth, Yankees 7 Klein, Phillies

League Totals

American 118 National 95 Grand total 213

by Ken Gunderman

of such noted athielle coaches as Gloomie Glenn Thistlewaite, Gil optimistic people at heart on the face of the earth.

No matter what the odds are against him, it is difficult, if not Impossible, to convince an athletic coach that his team is doomed to defeat in an ensuing athletic event, regardless or whether that event happens to be a football game, a basketbail game, a track meet, or a game of ping-pong.

The most recent outburst comes or the Buckeye thinclads in the pennant race intact. Western Conference meet this week-end. Anything-over 50 points would undoubtedly be more than Brickell, cf _ 3 1 1 sufficient to assure Ohio State the Big Ten championship.

However, in checking over the points the Buckeyes figure to chalk up, we find that they figure Bennett and Fazekas, sprinters, to place one-two in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, totalling 18 points for Ohio State in those two events. With so many other good dashmen in the conference. it is hardly likely that the Buckeyes will dominate the sprints to such an extent as they expect, although Bennett is certain to be the man to beat in both of the

Two other first places that the Buckeyes expect probably will run rue to form with Jack Keller hogging both of the hurdles-the 120vard highs and and the 220-yard center field bleachers in the sev- lows. However, among others he the day. The Tigers took a new boy who skimmed over the high lease on life in the ninth when sticks at the Drake Relays in 14.4 White clouted a curve ball over and it could not be considered an filly.

> The Buckeyes figure that Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, other outstanding teams, will cut each other's throats and leave Ohio State with the meet safely in the bag before the final event is approached. The Wolverines on paper appear to be well balanced and will be one of the main threats in the conference meet in spite of the fact that they lost to the Buckeyes in a dual meet last Saturday.

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

(By The Associated Press) Two newcomers appeared in the ranks of baseball's Big Six batsmen yesterday and a tie for third place in the American League temo porarily added a seventh member

Braves made three hits in five times at bat, hoisted his average pearance. eleven points and took Pinkey Philadelphia ___ 101 230 10x-8 Whitney's place as the third man Runs batted in: Davis, White, in the National League with a .365 average although Whitney improved his mark slightly.

Tony Lazzeri of the New York Yankees finally accumulated enough imes at bat to be rated as a "regular" and came into a tie with Carl Double play: Williams, Dykes Reynolds at the .349 mark. Chick Hafey was the only other leader to hit more than once. He made two 'n four tries and lifted his average our points while the others lost,

Foxx, Athletics, 100 30 46 .460 Dickey, Yankees ... 82 17 35 .427 Hafey, Reds 86 18 36 .419 Terry, Giants 103 23 38 .369 Worthington, Braves 118 18 43 .365 Reynolds, Senators .. 106 14 37 .349 Din- Lazzeri, Yankees ... 63 11 22 .349

Seven Runs In 7th Win for Giants, 9-3

Cincinnati, May 18 (A)-After being held helpless for six innings, the New York Giants cut loose in the seventh today with a cluster of six blows that brought seven runs, drove Si Johnson from the mound and defeated the Reds. 9 to 3.

Bill Terry's ninth home run of the season was the final blow of the big inning. It came with two on base after Larry Benton had taken the hill.

New York_ 010 000 701-9 12 1

Cardinals Beaten

Louis Nationals for 12 hits today Carleton Berger got four hits or game in the eighth.

GRIMM'S HITS

to 4 Victory Makes Series 3 Out of 4 For Loop Leaders

Chicago, May 18 (A) -Pitching Although pessimistic statements by Guy Bush and batting by the veteran Charley Grimm gave the Cubs a 6 to 4 victory over Philadelphia today and a margin of three games out of four in the series.

Bush, who checked in with his fifth victory of the season, limited the Phillies to seven hits and was in trouble only in the sixth inning when "Chuck" Klein drove one of his slants out of the park with Brickell and Bartell on base. Grimm smashed out three hits to give him a total of nine safe blows in the last three games against the Phillies. A four run rally in the fifth won the

Today's victory gave the Cuba record of eight victories out of rom the Ohio State University twelve against eastern competi rack coaches who see at least 50 tion in the home stay and kept and possibly as many as 58 points their lead in the National league

game.

Box score: Philadelphia AB R H O Bartell, ss _ 3 Klein, rf ___ 3 1 Hurst, 1b __ 4 Whitney, 3b. 4 Lee. If ---- 4 Friberg, 2b. 2 McCurdy, x. 0 Benge, p ___ 2 0 0 H. Elliott, p _ 1 Scarritt, xx _ 1 0 0 0

Totals __ 31 4 7 24 8 x-batted for Friberg in 9th. xx-batted for H. Elliott in

Chicago ABRHOAE Richbourgh rf 5 1 3 2 0 Herman, 2b _ 4 1 0 English, 3b _ 5 0 0 0 Moore, cf __ 3 0 2 1 0 Stephenson If 4 0 0 1 0 Hartnett, c _ 3 2 1 5 1 0 Grimm, 1b _ 4 1 3 12 1 Jurges, ss __ 3 0 1 3 4

Totals __ 35 6 11 27 16

Grimm, Jurges, Hurst, nett. Jurges.

Home run-Klein. Sacrifices-Bartel, Jurges, Double plays-Herman to Jurges to Grimm; English to Herman to Grimm.

Left on base-Philadelphia 5: Chicago 9. Base on balls-off Benge 2; H Elliott 1; Bush 4. Struck out by Benge 2: H. El-

liott 4; Bush 5. Hits-off Benge 8 in nings (none out in 5th); H. Elliott 3 in 3.

Losing pitcher-Benge. Umpires-Moran and Mager-Time 2:12.

Grand Rapids (AP)-Local authorities continuing their search for William Nash, 21, who disappeared last Sunday, dragged the Grand river Wednesday in the belief he was drowned. Meanwhile they Red Worthington of the Boston questioned Edwin Shampine, 24, as o his knowledge of Nash's disap-

Change Helps Jim



to the lefthand side of the plate Cincinnati 300 000 000-3 10 1 has worked wonders for the bat-Schumacher, Mitchell and Ho- ting average of Jim Levey, St. gan, O'Farrell: Johnson, Benton, Louis Browns shortstop. He Asbjornson, Ogden and Lombar-wound up last year hitting 209.

By Braves, 5 to 3

St. Louis, May 18 (P)—The nings against the Braves, being med out triples. The Browns New York 100 100 000 1—3 11 0

Boston Braves pounded the St. Louis Nationals for 12 bits today. Carleton Brayes got four bits or the season and Wyatt; Johnson and Braves nationals for 12 bits today. Carleton Brayes got four bits or some in the carbon and won the Brown and Myatt; Johnson and to take the final game of the current series 5 to 3, with Tom Boston -- 100 210 100—5 12 3

Zachary limiting the Cardinals to
St. Louis 202 001 050—11 17 0

St. Louis 302 001 050—11 17 0

Wash'gton 004 001 200— 7 16 0

St. Louis 2 000 000 102—3 5 2

Stewart, Coffman and Ferrell;
Itive safeties. Jesse Haines, who
Zachary and Hargrave: Haines,
defeated the Phillies in his first Lindsey, Carleton and Wilson.

Burke and Spencer.

OLYMPIC THREAT—AND ONLY 13



Little Helen Lee Smith, above, 13-year-old Indianapolis high school lass, proved herself a candidate for the United States wo- and have been playing regularly men's Olympic swimming team in the recent Illinois Women's A. A. invitation meet. In her first start against recognized champion-towns. ship swimmers, the Hoosier school girl won the 220-yard free style event, defeating, among other, Miss Lisa Lindstrom, star of the new York W. S. A. and Olympic team member in 1928.

Association Outlaws Athletic Scholarships

6 athletic scholarship, awarded scholarships or be erased from 0 ity, today was outlawed by the schools.

0 leges and secondary schools. that September, 1933, has

Diamond Ball

BADGERS ROUTED

five runs in the sixth.

Score by innings:

last three frames.

ast putout of the game.

Umpire: Puckelwartz.

14. in the National League.

Score by innings:

Brown and Samuelson.

the final 11 to 7.

Umpire: Bill Schrani.

St. Louis Sweeps

LONG HOME RUN

Score by innings:

Hardy: Larian and Johnson.

REAL SLUGFEST

evening. The Eagles were blanked ington and Jefferson.

only on the basis of athletic abil-the commissions list of approved middle states association of col- It is the first action taken by

Professor Adam Leroy Jones, scope and power of the Middle tance runner, married today Miss director of admissions at Colum- States association to curb sub- Sylvi Laaksonen, at a private was snuffed out as Johnson and hat event. In the low hurdles Chicago _____ 000 041 01x—6 bia university and chairman of sidization of colleges athletes. It ceremony attended only by rela-Runs batted in-Richbourg, tthe commission on institutions affects 110 colleges and universitives and close friends. unced ties, including all of prominence been in the district covering the states Abo, said she would not object to Brooklyn Wins from Amateur Boxing English, Moore 2. Klein 3. of higher learning, announced ties, including all of prominence Two base hits-Moore. Hart- set as the deadline, by which time of New York, Pennsylvania, New Paavo's continuing his running

thte District of Columbia. "It has long been felt," Professor Jones said, "that the academic standing of colleges has been gravely affected by the prac-

tice of subsidizing athletes. "No student who is a good student and capable of earning a Scoring in every inning, the scholarship will be barred be-Wells Plant routed the Badgers in cause he is also proficient an American League tilt last night, athletics. But the practice of 19 to 6. Roman was clouted from handing out tuition to some husthe box in the third but Smith, his ky because he carries a football main event of the St. Nicholas successor, could do no better and or fields a baseball better than he Plant boys fell on to him for his fellows must be stopped before any constructive step R H E toward raising the standard of

Badgers 100 001 1- 6 8 9 scholarship can be made." Wells Plant .. 351 235 x-19 19 3 The latest approved list of Batteries: Roman, Smith and members issued by the association's commission includes Buck-Umpires: Aiken, Moberg and nell, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, University of Delaware, Fordham. Georgetown, John Hopkins, La-Fayette, Lehigh, New York uni-After scoring 12 runs in the first versity. Pennsylvania state inning, the Legion coasted to an Princeton, Syracuse, the universisasy 23 to 5 victory over the Eagles ties of Maryland and Pennsylvanin an Old Timers League game last ia. Temple, Villanova and Wash-

for four innings but counted in the Red Sox Finally A feature of the game was a Get Victory, 13-10 gawdy catch by Baldwin for the

Boston, May 18 (A)-The Bosegion 12 32 210 3-23 ton Red Sox today scored their Eagles 000 011 3-5 first win of the season on their Batteries: Winchester and E. Pet- home diamond by topping the erson; Malone, Johnson and Erick- Chicago White Sox 13-10 in the final game of the series. Five rival pitchers were slaughtered as the Red Sox broke a six-game losing streak.

The K. C. No. 1 team went on a Smead Jolley, formerly of the coring spree in the sixth inning White Sox, led the Boston atesterday to win a free scoring but tack, getting four singles and a lose game from the Majors, 16 to double on five trips to the plate Marty McManus, Boston second Magee, Kaysee clouter, figured in baseman, injured his leg sliding he attack with two homers, one of home in the fifth and was carried which sailed so far over the center of the field. Nelder's head that Magee was able Chicago _ 200 022 123—10 10 1 Boston _ 102 042 22x—13 18 2

Faber, Thomas, Gregory, Cara-K. C. No. 1 012 219 1-16 way and Berry; Welland, Moore. Majors 232 421 0-14 and Tate: Batterles: Curtis and Doucette;

Babe Ruth's Homer In 10th Enables Yanks To Win Again Washington Series

New York, May 18 (A)-Babe Washington, May 18 (A)-The Ruth, first man up in the tenth Washington Senators gladly sent inning capped a brilliant pitching the St. Louis Browns on their performance by Henry Johnson way today after dropping four with his seventh home run of the Switching from the righthand straight games to the invaders, season and the Yankees won, 3 to Leading the league when the Johnson, making his first start

second division Browns arrived, of the year after being back by but this season, swinging from the other side, he has been up around the .350 mark.

It is but place with the crushing New batsmen, but he weakened toward the end and allowed the Indians morrow. the badly battered Senators fin- an appendicitis operation, gave

TAKES A LONG TIME

6 SEEK BERTHS BASEBALL KEIL ENTERS 13 IN NEW LEAGUE

Eligibility of Players Holds up Organization of Twilight Loop

Representatives of six baseball St. Louis 15 teams attended a meeting at the Chicago 9 city half last evening for the purpose of organizing a twilight league in the city but the meeting was adjourned until next Monday evening without completing arrangements for the circuit.

A disagreement over the eligibility of certain players caused last evening's postponement and the meeting was ordered adjurned by Ernie Bourke, temporary chairman, to permit a study of

It was the concensus of promoters of the league and city of- Minneapolis 19 ficials who aided in providing a Columbus 20 l'amond for the games that only Escanaba boys would be permit- Milwaukee 15 ted in the league, Several manag- Toledo 10 ers who attended the meeting St. Paul 9 vesterday indicated that they had Louisville 8 planned to use boys from Gladtore and Wells in their team rosters

At the Monday evening meetng, however, it is expected that games will be scheduled for next week.

Most of the teams desiring to enter the twilight league have been organized for several years against teams from outlying

The organization of the city team will also be made soon and it is likely that games will be scheduled for Sunday, May 29, and Monday, Memorial Day, May

Teams which were represented at the meeting yesterday were Necos, Trojans, West End, Cardinals, Phillies and Wells.

New York, May 18 (P)-The colleges must eliminate the Paava Nurmi Weds; Ceremony Private

Abo, Finland, May 18 (P)an eastern academic body of the Paavo Nurmi, Finland's great dis-

Jersey. Maryland, Delaware and career, "so long as he doesn't run after the girls.'

WRESTLING

New York, May 18 (AP)-"Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg. 219, of Boston, tossed George Zarynoff. 200, of Ukrania, after 29 minutes and 14 second of grappling in the arena wrestling show tonight.

STANDINGS

American League New York 19 Washington 19 Cleveland 18 DETROIT 15 Philadelphia 13 Boston 5

National League Chicago 21 Boston 17 Cincinnati 18 St. Louis 15 Philadelphia 13 Brooklyn 12

Pittsburgh 9 American Association Indianapolis 18 Kansas City 18

New York 10

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

.310

American League Philadelphia 8; Detroit 2. New York 3; Cleveland 2. Boston 13: Chicago 10. St. Louis 11; Washington 7.

National League New York 9; Cincinnati 3. Chicago 6; Philadelphia 4. Boston 5; St. Louis 3. Brooklyn 4; Pittsburgh 2.

American Association Columbus 11: Indianapolis 10. Minneapolis 10; Milwaukee 6. St. Paul 9; Kansas City 0. Toledo 5; Louisville 3.

International League Montreal 6: Newark 2. Balttimore 3-3; Toronto 2-0. Rochester 1; Reading 0. Buffalo 8; Jersey City 5.

TODAY'S GAMES

American League Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh Pirates

Pittsburgh, May 18 (AP)— Southpaw Bill Clark limited the Pirates to four hits today and the Brooklyn Dodgers made it two out of three for the series by pounding Bill Swift in one

inning to win 4 to 2. Clark pitched perfect ball for the first six innings, but weakened toward the finish.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Illinois 9; Chicago 8.

Gladstone Thinclads Compete Saturday in U. P. Regionals .481

Gladstone, May 18 (Special)-Coach Eldon Keil and 13 members of his track squad will leave Saturday morning for fron Mountain. where they will participate in the Regional Track and Field Meet that afternoon. The Gladstone thinclads are entered in twelve events. in at least five of which they should place. Keil is placing his greatest hopes in the dashes, hurdles, pole

vault, shot put and high jump. In their workouts during the past week the entries have been setting marks that approach the Regional records and compare favorably with the marks set at Escanaba last Saturday. In the pole vault and high jump, Gladstone should cop at least second place and in the hurdles and dashes they will .536 be among the contenders for first .357, place.

The relay team has a good chance of coming through if they get reasonable breaks. All of the men are good dash men and clock near the record in workout. The members of the team are Jack Larson, Roy VanMill, James Damitz and Nick Stemac.

The entries and events in which Gladstone will compete were announced yesterday by Coach Keil as follows:

100-yard dash-Roy Van Mill, Jack Larson and Clifford Mineau. 120-yard high hurdles - Bertel Froberg and Lester Carter. 12 pound shot put-James Dam-

itz, Bertel Froberg, Joe Anderson and Nick Stemac. 220-yard dash-Roy Van Mill and Jack Larson. 220 low hurdles-Bertel Froberg. James Damitz and Lester Carter.

High jump-James Damitz, Guy Freeman, Lester Carter and Charles 440-yard dash-Nick Stemac. Mile run-Herbert Holmberg.

Broad jump-Jack Larson and Roy Van Mill. . 880-yard run-William King and

Harold Nehmer. Pole vault-Bertel Froberg, Jo seph Anderson, Charles Dehlin and

William King. Half-mile relay - Jack Larson, Roy Van Mill, James Damitz and Nick Stemac.

Tryouts Tonight

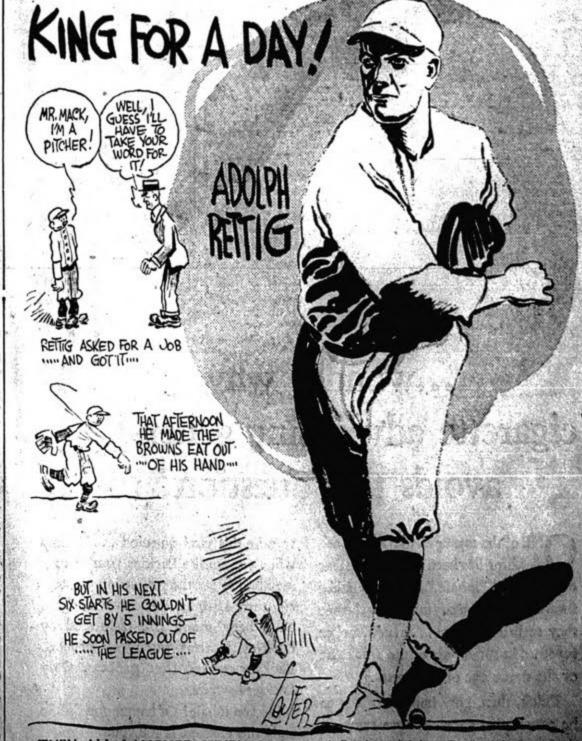
Another elimination workout will be held at the state fair grounds arena at 7:30 o'clock this evening to decide what contestants will participate in the Legion boxing show

here Memorial Day. Promoter Bob Russell reports that much interest in the amateur boxing sport in being displayed. Twenty-eight boys participated in the tryouts Tuesday night.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . .

. By Laufer



THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN Connie Mack, desperate for pitchers, sent Adolph Rettig to the mound. Just three hours before, Rettig had walked into Shibe Park, told them he was a pitcher and got the job. To the amazement of Mack, slipped back into obliving

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Pizzala, 71, who died in
Flint Saturday, were held at the
Fayette Congregational church
Testenday and Congregation Church
Testenday and Congregation Church
Testenday and Congr CRS. JOSEPH PIZZALA yesterday afternoon with Rev.

H. Heafield officiating. Burial
was in the Sac Bay cemetery.

Mrs. Pizzala was born on Big
Summer Island Aug. 23, 1860.

Services will be held at the Allo funeral home at 11 a. m. today for Ernest Berg, 214 North
11th street. The Rev. John Hugo of the Calvary Baptist church She is survived by her husband, of the Calvary Baptist church Pizzala, Pontiac, She had been Fla., and Elma of Chicago will married twice, her first husband not be here for the funeral. being Clarence L. Chaffee, who died in 1886.

JERRY PERRON Sacred Heart church at Schaffer was the scene of a large funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock when the last rites were held for Jerry Perron, former Escanaba and Perronville resident, who died Saturday at Iron Mountain. The Rev. Fr. Philip de Neri Jutras officiated. Burial was in the cemetery at Schaffer, the body having been taken Monday from the Allo funeral home to the home of a sister, Mrs.

Daniel Levesque, Schaffer. The pallbearers Wednesday were: Peter, Philip and Leo Guindon, Peter Sabourin,

funeral included: Mrs. Jerry from swimming or wading in un-Perron, Iron Mountain; Donald familiar water, or going to Tessier, Iron Mountain; Dorothy streams and lakes unattended. Perron, Detroit; Ray Perron. Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Em-mett Smith, Detroit; Mrs. T. Kramer Langing: Mrs. Antiquette Perron, Windsor, Ont.; Clifford proper precautions. Children who repeatedly called back for en-Perron, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Tessier, Menominee; Ho- lowed to go wading in streams Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Mene- of stepping into a deep hole and zipe Perron, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Laviolette, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene can swim are not immune from Perron, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guin-the danger of early spring swimdon, Mr. and Mrs. Octave Perron, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perron, Mrs. George Rogers, all of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perron and children, Orel and Fran- first rules when taking their cis, Marenisco; Mr. and Mrs. Ar- first dip of the season, especially chie De Hate, Emil De Hate, Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guindon, Schaffer; Mr. and Mrs. William Roberge, Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Usba, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fern, Iron Mountain.

EARL PUTVIN

Rev. Fr. E. F. Leary officiating. Interment will be at Gladstone, where Mr. Putvin's parents are buried. An aunt, Miss Margaret Morrison of Milwaukee, has ar-

HAROLD BERGESON The Rev. K. Knutson, pastor of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church, will conduct funeral services at the Allo funeral home at 2:30 p. m. today for Harold Bergeson, Lake Shore road. Burial will be in the family lot at Lakeview cemetery. The pallbearers will be: Louis Rubens, Gayhart Carlson, Rudolph Johnson, Nick Wagner, Joseph La-Fleur and Robert Olson.

Time for Bathing Accidents Arrives the spectators.

As the spring bathing season nears, Delta county officers are again calling attention to the

Last year two early spring can not swim should not be almer and Raymond Tessier, Iron alone, because of the possibility drowning, and even those who don, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guin- ming. The cooperation of parents is sought in keeping Delta county's record free of drownings this season, and swimmers and bathers are urged to use safety in waters with which they are unfamiliar.

Lansing (AP)-Secretary of State Fitzgerald announced Friday that petitions bearing 227,590 signatures and calling for a referendum at the November election on a pro- show must go to Principal John posal to limit real estate taxes to A. Lemmer who directed it and 1010 Third avenue south, will be \$15 per thousand valuation have to the faculty members who asheld this morning at 9 o'clock at been filed with him. Only 87,000 sisted. E., J. Nicholas was in ers directed the minstrel orchesnew this morning at 5 o clock at signatures were needed to initiate charge of the stage, Miss Edith tra and Miss Elaine McDermand vestigation had been completed and the referendum.

BIG SUCCESS

Final Perfomance Gives Pleasure to Crowded Auditorium

A second capacity audience Gierke, Flint, and two sons, John in Fernwood cemetery at Glad-filled the William W. Oliver Fayette, and Mrs. Florence the sisters, Dagne Berg of Miami, for the final performance of the Red Ink minstrel show. It was a show that held the audience throughout, sending everyone into gales of laughter at the antics and gags of the end-men and drawing hearty applause for the sterling specialties.

Starting with an unusual opening chorus "Samples" the show flowed through a program sparkling with fine musical numbers. Vincent Bergman was an interlocutor who kept things moving and the solos of the end men with their fine choruses by the circle of "E" men and members of the boys' glee club pleased

the audience were the songs of Vivian and the spurprise number "Tony and His Assistant" with Chandler, "Con-Tageous" starring youngster who did catch everything after a time, proved amus- ing after the market crash," said ing. Ralph Rose at the piano made such a hit that he was

The program follows: "Samples"-Opening chorus. "Sing a New Song"-Kenneth Thompson as Anaesthetic.

"On the Hoko Moko Isle"mer Nelson as Bronchitis. "Love and You"-Jack Duranceau as Sambo. "April Showers"-Edward Lu-

cas as Chloroform. Lemire as Rastus. "They Go Wild Over Me"-Richard Carlton as Tambo.

Lillian and Vivian Gleisner-Barefoot Days. Ralph Rose at the piano.

DO YOU INHALE?

DROPS MILLION, NOW Finishes Embalming A WRITER



Once a millionaire magnate of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Works, Robert Clairmont, seen that the veterans' preference act above, is in Los Angeles striving contains nothing that can be con-Special numbers that delighted to carve a career for himself as strued as demanding that former a writer. Orphaned at 14, young soldiers be retained in state emthe Gliesner twins, Lillian and Clairmont later became a life guard and saved Sellers McKee cut or their positions are abolished. millionaire, from When Chandler died friends from away attending the ents to prohibit their children clever dance numbers brought a er graduating from Columbia was begun in circuit court Wadnes. colorful touch, the final dance University Clairmont went in for day by Cynthia Harrison, who serious study of finances and made a fortune. "But the morn-

DEPRESSION-NO JAIL

of course that's gone now."

Dade, attorney, took the case into the last ten years. his hands. He made the plea that jail sentence would "further "Doodle Doo Doo" - Robert burden taxpayers during the depression." The jury speedily brought in a verdict of not giulty.

Saginaw (A)-Jack E. Foster, 36, an aeronautical engineer, was fatal-Manley Anderson and Donald ly injured Wednesday morning Norby as Tony and his assistant. when his automobile crashed into the rear of a truck. The truck was Much of the credit for the fine driven by Jesse D. Lung, of Detroit.

School With Honors

Francis Boyce, son of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Boyce of this city. has been graduated from the Askin College of Embalming, Indianapoils, with honor grades in all sub-

fects of the course.
Francis, who will be home in few days for a short vacation with his parents, is a graduate of Escanaba high school. He attended the University of Notre Dame for three years, became interested in the undertaking profession and spent one year at the McGann Funeral Home in South Bend, the house which was in charge of the Knute Rockne funeral.

Completing his service there he entered the Askin College of Embalming, where he finished his course, taking special work at the Buchanan Funeral Home, the largest institution of its kind in the

State Briefs

Paul W. Voorhies ruled Wednesday ployment when appropriations are

Jackson (P)-Suit for \$20,000 result of an automobile crash near Oakley, February 21, last. She Clairmont, "I had but \$700 and charged Gadd, in whose car she was a passenger, attempted to make the trip from Jackson to Saginaw in two hours.

Port Huron (P)-Miss Carrie L Knoxville, Tenn,-Martin Cok- Dunn was sworn in as county ley, negro, was in court on a treasurer today to succeed Robert charge of cutting a negress, Nora P. Anderson who died last Satur-Smilton. No two witnesses told day, Miss Dunn has been deputy the same story, so George W. Mc- treasurer of St. Clair county for

> Lansing (A)-Police searching for Tony Rabino, of Detroit, because his car parked on a downtown street for four days had been tagged 20 times, learned Wednesday that he was in the county fail at Mason. He was sentenced on a contempt charge to serve 30 days for failing to report gasofine consignments in 1931.

Caro (AP)-Sheriff James Kirk, reiterating his belief that Mrs. Virginia Paul was shot accidentally last Sunday on her farm near Cass City, said Wednesday that his in-

The FAIR STORE

National Cotton Week Specials

We Made A Marvelous Special Purchase Of

500 YARDS OF



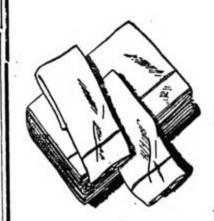
Forms the basis for a good deal of this country's prosperity. Help the cause along by buying cotton goods this week and every week. Prices are low enough to warrant your support.

GUARANTEED **FAST COLOR** Percale

In fresh and delightful new designs 36 in. wide

You are going to be as tickled about these Broadway Prints as we are when you see them. A lovely finished material for this price . . . and such good looking new colorings and patterns . . . every one vat

A Sheet That Will Wear 4 Years



Buy Your Sheet And Pillow

Case Needs During National Cotton Week. You can save

for yourself and help save the Cotton industry in this coun-

Cannon Sheets

Size 81x99 Of Super Fine Muslin. Each 590

These Cannon Sheets are the products of The Cannon Mills. They have been subjected to scientific tests that include 104 washings or the equivalent of at least 4 years of wear. You don't want to overlook proof like that of wearing qualities.

NEW DRESSES - NEW SHOES

Washable Silks

Made into the loveliest dresses with contrasting jackets ... perfect for summer wear



Dozens of darling styles and brilliant colors . . . The Thrift Shop Scores Again . . . They cost but

\$<u>1</u>.90

Thinking About New

Pumps and Ties? Then Come Up to the 2nd Floor

We're showing some of the smartest, cleverest little shoes for the modern miss and women that could be imagined. And of course they are reason-ably priced at

\$5 and \$6.50



...wonder why cigarette advertising generally avoids this question?

ONE of the mysteries in cigarette advertising has been the apparent fear of the word "inhale." It seems rather foolish-for everybody inhales-whether they realize it or not . . . every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean-to be sure that you don't labele certain imparities.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared

to raise this vital question . . . because when you smoke Luckies your delicate membranes get the protection no other cigarette affords. All other methods have been made old-fashioned by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Of course you do! So truly this message is for you.

