# FRED BURKE CAPTURED IN MISSOURI

# Secrets of Crime Will Be Divulged If Gunman Talks

Chicago, March 26 (P)—Will Dane was Fred R. Burke. the arrest of Fred Burke in Mis- While indignant Berrie souri unlock a new pandora's box citizens and the insurance comof crimeland secrets?

detective squad sped southward wards totaling \$75,000, two mato claim him for this city-arrest chine guns, the heavy pieces of him for a part in the St. Valen- the arsenal, were rushed to Chitine's day massacre, most spectac-ular rage in Chicago's black rec- Major Calvin Goodard, fireord of gangland.

coroner's jury as one of the kill- York police departments, made ers. Chicago was confident that tests and secretly revealed his back of him lay some greater, findings to authorities of both more sinister force. Such as "Al" cities. Bullets were fired from Capone, long an enemy of the the weapons and compared with "Bugs" Moran gang, seven of slugs taken from the bodies of whose members were moved slain gangsters. down in the machine-gun slaying. Or the North side Genna brothers, acting to place an expiring seal of terror on their one time sovereignty over the near North Important Link

#### If Burke talks-officers are

confident they can lay bare gangland secrets that hitherto not even the most drastic measures have uncovered. If he reveals the links in his tangled history, they believe a new blow may be struck at gang ramifications.

A trivial traffic dispute resulted in the overnight transposition of Burke from the estate of a wealthy, respected resident in St. Joseph, Mich., to that of the most widely-sought criminal in recent bistory of the United States.

Burke, who, under the alias of Frederick Dane, had purchased a palatial home near St. Joseph late in the summer of 1929, left the place early the evening of Dec. 14 to drive to a railroad station in the city and meet his common-law wife, Viola Brenneman. While weaving through traffic withe business district his car crape handers will be went driven by George Kool, a young farmer, Kool leaped out and demanded five dollars reparation but Burke

merely laughted and continued his journey. Kool reentered his automobile and gave chase, picking up Charles Skelly, 24 year old traffic officer. The officer leaped to the running board of Burke's car at an intersection Without warning the gunman drew a revolver and fired three slugs into the policeman's body. Skelly fell to the pavement, dead. Burke sped away through the gathering crowd.

Makes His Escapo A St. Joseph police car, bearing several patrolmen, took up the pursuit and found the Burke machine smashed against a pole immediately beyond the southern

His own automobile demolished. Burke had stopped the first motorist who passed and forced him to race south at the point of a pistol. Burke left the first car and commandeered another and then a third, the latter taking him by devious routes to Paw Paw, Mich., where the trail was

After notifying the police throughout the midwest, the St. Joseph department sent detectives to Burke's home. The officers found in the house a concealed arsenal and \$319.850 in bonds stolen from the Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Jefferson, Wis. Another squad took Viola Brenneham into custody.

The woman broke down and confessed the man they sought as

#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Increasing easterly winds becoming strong: snow probable Friday except rain or snow in extreme south portion.

LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy followed by snow Friday after-noon or night and probably on of the fund. Enactment of the Mc Saturday: colder Saturday. UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy

Friday followed by snow in afternoon or night and possibly on Saturday; colder Saturday and in extreme west portion Friday. 7 P. M. 24 Hours

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While indignant Berrien county f crimeland secrets? pany that held a policy on the Chicago wondered tonight, as a slain policeman's life posted re-

arms expert working in coopera-For though he was named by a tion with the Chicago and New

St. Valentine's Massacre

Commissioner Grover Whalen, then head of the New York police, announced shortly afterward one of the machine guns had been used in the slaying of Frankie Uale and that Burke, when arrested. would be questioned for possible complicity in the one-way ride of REDISTRICTING Frank Marlowe.

A coroner's jury in Chicago, basing its verdict on the same evidence, named Burke as one of the assassins who executed seven members of the "Bugs" Moran gang in a North Clark street gar- Wardell Will Introduce age on Feb. 14, 1929, seven months after the Uale killing. Results of the ballistics tests

were forwarded to Detroit and although they failed to aid police there in connecting Burke with the slaughter in March 1927, of three gangsters-Frank Wright, Joseph Bloom and Ruben Cohen, he continued to be suspected of the crime.

Meanwhile reports picturing Burke as one of the most dangerous felons in crime annals were issued from three widely separated cities and several other com-munities semanded his detention for grilling as a possible participant in bank robberies.

Jumped \$15,000 Bond

Missouri and Michigan prisons; that he he notorious Egan's Rats; and that committee, he said. he had been acquitted there in though the presiding, judge profamous ex-convicts in the United

Toledo, O., police said he had trial for the slaying of a policeman during the holdup of an express company truck.

bank robbery there.

But Burke continued to elude the viligance of the police in every community in the country. A Wardell draft would make drasvarious cities, but were released ments failed to correspond with criminal in police history, wanted

# New Teachers' Bill

Lansing, March 26 (A)-Friends McEachron bill for state participation in the fund at a public hearing today before the education com mittees of the legislature. Herman L. Ekern, former attor-

ney general of Wisconsin, who acted as consultant for former Gov-Advisory storm warnings have ernor Green's teacher retirement been indicated Lake Michigan 5 fund commission, declared Michigan is the only state in the Union with a law in operation and with the state not contributing a share Eachron proposal, he said, would immediately remove \$6,000,000 of a present \$14,000,000 deficit in the

#### At High Last Boomerang Bill Brings Cigars to Members of House

Lansing, March 26 (A)—Mar-tial law for Detroit might be a silly idea but no funnier than the suggestion to consolidate northern counties of the state in the had told them, "so long as it is Legion, now living in the United ments expire. opinion of Rep. Fred C. Holback, God's will that I serve India. Gand- States. Long Lake.

The northern representative met the suggestion for county

#### IRISH LEADER DIES



TIMOTHY HEALY

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 6 (P)-Timothy Healy, veteran Irish statesman and first governor of the Irish Free State, died here at 7:50 p. m. this evening.

Bill to Substitute Harding Measure

(Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Lansing, March 26 (A)-The Harding congressional tionment bill was received in the house today from the senate with a critical gesture that presaged one of the most bitter battles of the current legislative ses-

No sooner had the senate bill been received, than Rep. Bobert O. Wardell of Detroit, chalrman of the house apportionment committee, announced that he lay before his group a new bill St. Louis authorities said he drawn on a population basis. He had served terms for forgery in will demand that this principle rather than that embodied in the Harding bill, be approved by his

At the same time Rep. Wardell November, 1925, of a charge of had spread upon the house jourparticipation in the daring \$38,-305 robbery of the St. Louis United Railways general offices, al- that it should adopt a congresthough the presiding, judge pro-tested the verdict with: "You have released one of the most in-famous ex-convicts in the United gressmen elected at large may be contested in the national house.

The Harding bill would little sentation with Oakland in other district. A bill drafted by Rep. Louisville, Ky., headquarters Wardell, which will be presented said he had shot a cashier during next week, would put five districts exclusively in Wayne county and portions of two others. For the rest of the state, the

dozen men, thought to be Burke, tic changes. Genesee, Oakland, were seized from time to time in and a part of Wayne counties would be chopped off the famous the hotel just before the slaying when their Bertillon measure- sixth district and Clinton, Eaton, and Washtenaw added. Genesee. those of the most widely sought Shiawassee and Lapeer would constitute a new district. Kent for the murder of at least eleven and Ionia would form a separate area. The Eleventh district boundary would be lowered to include a territory as for south as Arenac, Iosco, and Boy counties in the lower peninsula. In the upper Receives Approval peninsula the district would lose lar when the shooting started but Delta county.

Rep. Wardell said the Eleventh a new teachers retirement fund district would bring the greatest to an automobile in Adelaide system expressed approval of the opposition. The vast territory proposed in the new bill is now represented by two men. Congressmen Roy O. Woodruff, of Bay City, and Frank P. Bohn, of New-Wardell claimed he has been informed Congressman Bohn

will not seek re-election . The bill generally would greatly increase the size of out-state districts.

#### Gandhi Holds Big Growd Spellbound

Karachi, India, March 26 (AP)-Mounting a platform in the middle of the great open-air stadium where the Congress party is meeting. Ma- er night and roared out a stirr- "Discipline and Valor." hatma Gandhi today held tens of ing march song. Passersby pausthousands of Indians spellbound ed in wonder, for though the for an hour while he reiterated his words were French, the men creed of non-violence When he had finished the tre en nationalities. And to further there are at least 2000 of them,

of the stadium and one old man men and young, and apparently fact, there are more here than Dray was taken to jail. was crushed to death. Several other rich men and poor. "No one can harm me." Gandhi veterans of the French Foreign come here when their enlist

hism will not die with me." RELEASED ON BOND Akron, Ohio, March 26 (P)-Paul their vice president. They paid When the World War came, the a house measure with one of his F. Kassay, 37, Goodyear Zeppelin tribute to their famous fighting Legion was the only French own today to put Michigan na- mechanic indicted for alleged unit, now exactly a century old, army that would accept Ameritional guardsmen in chrage of the threats to damage the navy airship and discussed means of combatcity of Detroit. Courts would be Akron, was released from the counabolished and all trials would be ty jail under \$40,000 property bond gion is a hideaway for criminals. They planned to make their or-

# TAMMANY DUE TO BE FACTOR

BREAK WILL BOOST ROOSEVELT'S CHANCES

**IN PRESIDENCY** 

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) often that a munk hil problem gets into national polit, s but the political leaders hereabouts have ust about decided that the investigation of Tammany's affairs in New York City will have as important a bearing as any other single factor in the Democratic presidential race.

mittee has already held up Republican Chicago as the offset of Democratic New York, but if Governor Roosevelt is the nominee of his party it will be in spite of Tammany and not with the aid of the New York democracy.

All across the continent the feeling against Tammany inside the Democratic party has a ways been unfriendly. The independent voters, it has been asserted. would never accept a Tammany man for the presidency. It was one of the things that worked against the Democrats in the 1928 campaign.

er hand, can hardly hope for a solid delegation from New York if he antagonizes Tammany, and once he is nominated he can hardly hope for the independent vote if he doesn't alienate Tammany so definitely that he is not labelled a Tammany nominee. Governor Roosevelt

start the fight on Tammany. It started with municipal reformers. He has heretofore been in the position of being gradually pushed into the investigation. The pub-fic has been wondering whether he would really break with Tam-

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Hotel Employe Says He

Saw Defendants Kill Buckley in Lobby Detroit, March 26 -Four jumped a \$15,000 bond on which disturb the out-state representa- failed to alter the testimony of

seen Ted Pizzino and Joe Bommarito "tlp-toe" into the lobby early on the morning of July 23 and shoot Gerald E. Buckley to death

Pizzino and Bommarito are on trial for the slaying along with Angelo Livecchi, Jackson testified that he had seen Livecchi go in the Adelaide street entrance of and immediately after he had ridden down to the lobby in an elevator which also carried Buck-

Pizzino with Gun Jackson testified that he stood in the doorway of the hotel dining room and watched Bommarito and Pizzino enter the lobby. He said he ducked behind a pilran to a window immediately after and saw the two men rush street and drive east. The witness said he saw Piz-

zino take a pistol from his pocket (Continued on Page Two)

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Writer

Not a Hideaway for Criminals

Many Foreign Legion

Veterans in America

New York-Fifty men stood in now in this country who ever

big hotel lining room the oth- marched under the tricolor with

obviously represented half a doz- ident and organizer. "We believe

They chose a Frenchman to ed to forget something who en-

head them, and a German as listed in the Foreign Legion.

IRA DUTTON

DEATH BECKONS

LEPERS' FRIEND

Brother Joseph" Dutton

Passes Away in Hono-

lulu; Age 88 Years

Dutton would have been SS

Washington, Mar. 26 .- It isn't The Democratic national com-

Independents Unfriendly.

Governor Roosevelt, on the oth-

More than half his life had been devoted to the victims of the world's most loathsome disease when, his eyesight almost gone, he was brought here last July that a cataract might be removed from his left eye. didn't

He never left the hospital again gained sufficient strength to sit in wheel chair.

early today of old age.

What impelled the dashing Ira

Dutton, Civil war hero and successful business man, to forsake the world and seek atonement in \$6,500,000. a religious life was something he non the governor declined to combirthday he said with a twinkle in his eye that the graph of his down, and forty five years up." Forgot His Past

said his conversion at the age of sion law is to be adopted. 40 and his desire to become a repriestly order.

church Dutton put behind him posal. nearly everything relating to his past life. Wisconsin infantry had known my opinion," he said. The goverhim as a ladies' man, fond of worldly pleasures. Two young lieutenants in the Union army told ruefully how two girls had -they saw the girls some hours later with Sergeant Dutton.

Dutton kept his friendships ter coming to Hawaii and the leper settlement, but those were almost his only contact with the decades of his life.

personal correspondence was one bered' with a card and a bit of every one of his many friends.

ganization nation-wide, to in-

"And there are many of

comrades in America," said Dr.

Maurice Hammonneau, the pres-

in any other country, for it

"Before the war it was the ad

though they were trans-

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venturer and the man who want

# ABANDONED AS MONEY MEANS

#### LENNON SAYS PLAN IS NOT POPULAR WITH CITIZENS

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) iff and a rural constable surprised totaling at least a million dollars tobacco tax today was abandoned without a shot being fired. as a possible source of revenue to bolster state finances by its spon- detectives racing to St. Joseph by been offered for his apprehension.

the measure is lodged. He stated the bill will die there as far as he is concerned.

.The decision of the senator was looked upon as a blow to administration hopes to meet part of the state deficit with specific tax re-However, Governor venues. Brucker said he will centinue studying the problem and may make recommendations later. He Honolulu, March 26 (AP)—Ira said he favored the tobacco levy, "Brother Joseph" Dutton, who but if it cannot be enacted he be-sought to explate a worldly life by lieves some other specific tax humble service to the lepers of should be adopted to provide Molokai, died in a hospital here funds.

#### Tax not Popular.

"There is no use in trying to rears old April 27. His health push through a tax the people do had been falling for the past year, not want." Senator Lennon said. 'We are up against a stone wall with the tobacco bill. If adjoining states had tobacco taxes, it might be different, but without them a tax on tobacco in Michigan probably would be discriminate against our merchants. The people know money must be raised although after several months he for state government but evidently the tobacco tax is not a popular way to secure it."

Senator Lennon had estimated the tobacco levy would yield at least \$6,000,000 a year. The state has a deficiency, according to Governor Brucker of more than

After his conference with Len-Once, commenting mit himself to any definite tax pending further consideration of possible revenue sources. In his message to the legislature at the life represented "forty five years beginning of the session he advocated raising funds for the Turner school district aid bill from But while the secret of what- sources other than the property ever he regarded as his sins was tax, and also insisted new revenue locked within his heart, it was must be found if an old age pen-

There are pending in the legis ligious worker were regarded lature proposals to tax stock sales with some doubt by the Trappist and bank deposits, a sales tax, a hours of cross-examination today brotherhood. The result was he mait tax and others. Senator remained through the rest of his Lennon indicated he is opposed to he was at liberty while awaiting tion, giving Wayne county five Robert Jackson, negro porter of life a lay brother, never admitthe La Salle hotel, that he had ted to full membership in the nor, despite the probable loss of the tobacco levy, did not change With his entrance into the his mind relative to the mait pro-"I have stated where I stand on

His comrades in the the malt tax and have not altered nor believes the malt levy is 'wrong in principle." The creation of a state traffic

survey commission was proposed in a resolution offered by Senator failed to keep "dates," with them Edward L. Branson, of Battle Creek. He declared commercial vehicles are encroaching upon the highways to such an extent that with other Civil war veterans af- unless an orderly survey is conducted they soon will crowd private cars off the road. "Appropriation of the highways

world which knew the first four for commercial purposes has now reached a point which renders in-Until his eyesight failed, he convenient, undesirable and dankept pace with the world's affairs gerous the use of the highways through a dozen carefully selected for their original purpose, and if newspapers and magazines. His unchecked will soon result in their exclusive application to such of his greatest joys. He remem- purposes and the denial to the of the council to be held probably citizens of the state of their own verse the birthday each year of highways for the intended and tive of the engineering firm who proper use," his resolution stated. A commission of five legislators, to make recommendations to

> the 1933 session, was advocated. Robber Finds His Victim Too Tough

Grand Rapids, March 26 (AP)-Police who were called to the grocery store of Guy B. Kinsel tonight on \$150 in expenditures over the a holdup alarm found Kinsel in previous month. The total cost clude all the adventureous souls charge of the place, sitting on the alleged robber. Kinsel said Elton Dray, 25, of

Granville, Mich., entered his store and made a small purchase. Dray drew a pistol and demanded money from the cash drawer. Kinsel elected to fight and subdued Dray. mendous audience stampeded out the incongruity, there were old scattered from coast to coast. In while Mrs. Kinsel called police.

# It was the first meeting of seems that all of them want to Wanted at Lansing;

Detroit, March 26. (P)-Peter oulos, 37, whose arrest and subsequent statements in Lansing on prohibition charge is said to lansing authorities.

\$5.000 bond.

# TOBACCO TAX Notorious Killer Surprised in Bed By Police Squad

without a struggle today. At a farmhouse near Milan, Mo., Burke is charged with a dozen

Lansing, March 26. (P)-The the killer in bed. He surrendered

automobile, in the hope of being was the result of a farmer's obser-Senator Peter B. Lennon, of first to claim the prisoner. They vation, E. M. Mathews, chief of the Genesee county, author of a bill carried warrants which charge proposing a ten percent tax in- Burke with being one of the assas- Noticing that Burke displayed formed Governor Brucker he will sins who lined on seven Moran bills of large denomination and not seek enactment of the plan, gangsters in a Chicago garage St. never left his automobile when Senator Lennon is chairman of Valentine's Day, 1929, and riddled visiting neighboring towns, the the taxation committee in which their bodies with machine gun fire, farmer reported his suspicious to \$90,000 In Rewards

Meanwhile, Prosecutor W. N.

# Teeth Gone!

Escanaba Merchant Fears He Swallowed 'Em. Lost-one set of uppers!

Yes, teeth! It happened like this,

A well disposed business man returning from a famous athletic contest-in-a-neighboring city, had a great time for a white, removing his set, both sections, and threatening to bite a member of the party. Then he fell asleep.

The pestered gentleman who had been having rather a hard time holding his temper prevlously, reached over quietly and removed the upper's from the prankster's jaw. He wrapped them up vary carefully, slipped them but his pocket, remarking with satisfaction, "This young man will eat soup for a few days."

The young man awakened. He opened his mouth, started, to talk and stopped, a stricken look on his face. "My God," he

# **SEWAGE PLANT** SITE APPROVED

#### Escanaba Council Favors Location at Extreme Limits of City Weighing up the advantages of

ba city council last night gave approval to a city-owned tract near the southwest limits as the location for Escanaba's proposed new sewage disposal plant. The area in question takes in land around which ballistic experts said fired the junction of Willow and Portage creeks, and is far removed gangsters. from any residential developments, a factor which the council felt was important in preparing property during the past winter. It is proposed to submit the

question to the people at a special election, asking the voters to Burke. decide whether the city shall issue bonds for the construction of the plant. The amount will be fixed tailed to guard him, the gunman toat an adjourned regular meeting early next week. A representarecently completed a survey of the local sewage situation will be called in to attend the meeting, and costs of the different types of plants recommended will be gone

over at that time. Warehouse Planned A report of the poor fund for February as shown by the city poor commissioner, Carl Anderson, showed a reduction of about previous month. The total cost in February was \$1,539.98.

Permission was granted last night to Peter Jensen for the installation of a pipe line leading from the C. & N. W. tracks to property at the northwest corner of Third and Ludington, where the petitioner's oil company plans to build a warehouse. In face of several complaints

telling of children being injured the council decided to discontinue Jailed In Detroit the toboggan slide at the east end of Ludington street as a hazard. and the structure was ordered torn down. Closer inspection of scales used

St. Joseph. Mo., March 26 (A)- Cunningham and Sheriff Fred Cut-Fred Burke, known as the most ler left Benton Harbor, Mich. in dangerous criminal in America be- an effort to return him to stand cause of his alleged wholesale mur- trial for the slaying of Policeman ders and robberies, was captured Charles Skelly. December 4, 1929, at St. Joseph, Mich.

four St. Joseph policemen, a sher- or more murders and robberies The capture which ended a nationwide search for the man so Word of his arrest sent Chicago wanted that \$90,000 in rewards have

> St.-Joseph police, said. Noticing that Burke displayed

> the department of justice which requested St. Joseph officers to investigate. Officers armed with machine guns rushed into Burke's room at dawn this morning and seized him before he could reach for his gun on

> . Burke apparently believed he was to be meted gang vengeance. He expressed relief when he found his captors were officers instead of gangsters.

a nearby chair. The officers found

\$765 in Bruke's clothes.

Admits Identity

Brought to St. Joseph, he was identified by B. T. Andrews, superintendent of the Bertillon department. Burke first gave his name as Richard Franklin White, but later admitted his identity, officers said

The gangster had been in hiding at the home of his father-in-law, Barney Porter, since last Novem-

WIFE ARRESTED

Kansas City, March 26 (P)the noterious gunman held at 2. loseph, Mo., was arrested here tonight. Police questioned her in an effort to determine what she knew of Burke's criminal career. Mrs. Burke was found in a home here.

made several trips to Chicago. Burke talked from the St. Joseph city jall by telephone with John Norton, Chicago chief of detectives. Officers reported that he told Norton: "I am not a damn bit afraid to come back to Chicago." In another telephone conversation with an Omaha newspaper

man. Burke was reported to have

denied participation in the robbery of a Lincoln, Neb., bank. Long Murder List The gangster, said to be pos sessed of a mania for murder, graduated from the Eagan Rats School of Crime in St. Louis. After the St. Valentine massacre his trail bethree optional sites, the Escanaago it was discovered he had been hiding in St. Joseph, Mich., where he killed Charles Skelley, a traf-

> fic officer. It was in his St. Joseph dwelling officers found the machine gun the shots that riddled the Morgan

The slaying of a Toledo, Ohio isville, Ky., bank cashier, the Miafor future growth and expansion flores apartment slayings in Deof the municipality. Extensive troit, ransom kidnapings, mail improvements were made on the truck robberies, and the robberies of banks in Detroit, Cadillac, Mich. Peru, Ind., and Jefferson, Wis., are among the crimes charged to Confined in a specially construct-

> day made non-committal replies to (Continued on Page Two)

ed cell with two patrolmen de-

In the Headlines At State Capital

(By The Associated Press) Tobacco tax abandoned by Len-

sioner advocated in legislature. Extradition of Burke for murder of St. Joseph patrolman sought. Apportionment battle loomed in

State traffic survey commis

House passed bill to remove discrimination in taxing of state

Commission to study banking laws recommended.

#### Rail Leader Will Talk With Brucker

Lansing, March 26 (P)—Sir Henry Thornton, head of the Grand Trunk system, will confer in Detroit Friday with Governor by merchants and dealers in Es- Brucker. It is expected the couhave resulted in a shake-up of the canaba was recommended, and ference may touch upon rapid Lansing police department, was the council passed a motion and transit service over the new railarrested here tonight and held for thorizing inspections by the city road right-of-way. The governor sealer's department as a protoc- said the state hopes to complete He is wanted there for jumping tion both to dealers and custom- the paving of Wider Woodward l avenue this summer,

# Ludington \_\_ 38 Winnipsg \_\_ 2 under martial law.

Esky entrants in the contest, Miss Roma B. Irons coached Ralph Sandquist and Joseph Sh.pman help-d Robert Oshins. St. Joseph's high

school entry in declamation is Join Murray whose selection is "Lincoln, a Man Called of God," Edward Cor-coran with his oration, "Commu-

nism," will represent the parochiala

C. C. Strickland, principal of Gladstone high school, will be chair-

man of the contest. Judges of the

contest will be Miss L. C. Dur-

boraw of the English department

of Northern State Teachers' col-

lege; Professor H. D. Lee. superin-

tendent of the Training School of

Northern State Teachers' college,

and F. C. Sweeney, superintendent

Music will be provided by the

Escanaba high school orchestra un-

der the direction of R. P. Bowers.

Scholarship for Blind Girl Miss Hazel Winter, a blind girl

of London who won an open schol-

arabip for history at Lady Margaret

Hall, Oxford university, has just

and the only blind undergraduate

Last year Great Britain import-

ed 81,200,000 eggs from France

lon.

Escanaba high school contestants is very fond of dancing and for the

whose subject is "The Valley of sons in the Midway Rhythm in or-

Bones," and Robert Oshins, orator, der to take part in the dances at

of Kingsford public schools.

in the statorical contest.

Speech Contests Will Be-

gin at 7 O'Clock

in High School

Eighteen students of nine Upper

Peninsula high schools will com-

pete in the sub-district oratorical

will speak followed by the prators.

It is expected that the oratory con-

test will not start until about 8:30,

Winners in the contest tonight

who has composed and will deliver Oxford.

TUNE IN-

"JEST FOR FUN" every Tursday Columbia Chain, WMAQ-WCCO 9:15 P. M. Central Time.

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the oration, "The Lesson of the

ages." Faculty members of Esca-

baba high school have trained the

### SAY BROTHERS IS "BLOND MAN"

Four Witnesses Testify That Defendant Was At Murder Scene

Criminal Courts Butting, Chicago, March 26 (AP)-Four state witnesses in Judge Joseph Sabath's court today identified Leo Brothers as the "blend man" on the scene when Alfred (Jake) Lingle was killed in a pedestrian tunnel last June.

Chief among them was Clark Applegate, a Kentucky face horse trainer, who said he more than eight feet behind Lingle when the reporter was shot down. Applegate identified Brothers as the man who dropped the death weapon but did not say he saw the shot fired.

Other witnesses, all of whom said they saw Brothers running away from the pedestrian tunnel where Lingle was killed, were his cross-examination this morning, Patrick Campbell, a young truck driver and "plumber, and Daniel Mills, a taxi-driver.

Was at Murder Scene pistol dropped by the defendant, He and Mrs. Appledate were headed for the Illinois Central suburban railway station, the witness said, just as Lingle was on the day he was killed. Although he did not know it until later, Applegate and his wife were from six to eight feet behind the reporter, he said.

"A man rushed by me and my There was a shot. A man

"I saw a man throw down a man was dead, Applegate said, hat,

#### Alleged Strangler Of Student Nurse Pleads Not Guilty

Providence, R. I., March 25 (P)—
The extensive two-day search for Elliott R. Hathaway, 28, alleged street.

"I saw that man there," he street.

"I saw that man there," he street. tractive Fall River student nurse. ended today with his surrender to into the car first. I saw that other Attorney General Benjamin M. Mc. man there (pointing at Pizzino)

Several hours after Hathaway had given himself up at a North Attleboro, Mass., hotel, he was arraigned in Newport district court on a charge of murder in the first the third man who, he said, join- dustry or agriculture which will redegree. He pleaded not guilty and ed in the shooting.

police barracks he said that "from the slaying. Buckley, he said, got charity. the evidence at hand it looks to me on at the eleventh floor. Livecas if Hathaway strangled the girl chi aiready was in the car. He remote naval contingencies, it was in Europe. The delegates of Can-

# Education Meeting

mental conference here today. Sessions will continue until Satur- the lobby.

the representative assembly, superintendents and school board jury why he decided to talk about Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCermick members, county schools commisthe Buckley case. The witness former Illinois congresswoman

director of the Detroit bureau of governmental research; Judge E. J. Millington, of Cadillac, famed for his jailing of contempt prisoners for refusing to tell where Bishop Fred H. Fisher, of Ann silent. Governor Wilber Brucker and members of the legislature will be guests of the asso-

#### MacDonald Cabinet Safe Until April 14 from his account in Detroit.

London, March 26 (A)-Confusion in British party politics, carrying with it a possible threat to the life of the MacDonald govto the life of the MacDonald govuntil after the Easter bolidays.

Prime Minister MacDonald and Is acquitted on the murder Roaring winds, rising to 72 charge here. The defendant is miles an hour, played havoc with out on \$10,000 bond pending his communication facilities in eastthe debate on the vote of censure trial at Rochester, N. Y., on a ern Wyoming, eastern Colorado, government hangs until some time after parliament reconvenes

# Steel Rails Price

Washington, March 26 (A) The initiation of an investigation into the price of steel rails by the anti-trust division of the justice department was announced Hutchies hall, the latest unit of today by Attorney General Mit-

panies was undertaken at the re- ident of the university. quest of the interstate commerce commission. Mitchell said no tion would start immediately. The specific corporations were named, building will house class rooms

At the justice department it and faculty offices for the school was said Chairman Courses of The contract has been awarded to the senate interstate commerce James Bair, of New York, committee was at least one of the instigators of the move.

Whipped By Court Order HOOVER VIEWS



Victim of the second whipping post sentence to be imposed Maryland in the last two decades who completed was John Kawalski. Strapped to Rico and the Virgia Islands was a post in the city jail at Baltlmore, he took ten lashes on the press conference; back as punishment for having beaten his wife. Judge Eugene O'Dunne passed the sentence up-Applegate was the first state mony of a daughter, that Mrs. Kawalski had struck her husband before he attacked her.

#### NEGRO PORTER IDENTIFIES MEN

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as he came into the hotel lobby. Under cross-examination Jackson told how he identified the upon a century old poverty. They fell. My wife cried 'My God, three defendants from photo- are showing great courage and initigraphs shown him in the grand ative in this rehabilitation. They jury rooms when he was testify- will this esason in large degree gun and run up the stairs to the ing before that body. He said the street I followed him to the side- men he saw in the hotel jobby the walk saw a policeman run after night of the slaying had dark him and then went back to my suits and that one of them, Livec- thousands of one-room shacks houswife." He asked his wife if the chi, was wearing a dark brown

Woodward avenus"

Jackson said he remained hid-

said pointing to Bommarito, "get hop on the running board of the car and the car drove east."

In Same Elevator Jackson testified he had not been able to get a good look at

hours before had brought about ing assumed the responsibility, we

Charles Bowles. Opens In Lansing ness quoted Livecchi as saying.

Previous witness have testi-Lansing, March 26. (P)-The ried that Buckley looked in on a party on the eleventh floor shortopened its ninth annual depart- ly before his assassination and left that party to go down into

Departments represented are a hand in Jackson's cross-examinsaid he was visited by a detective and Albert Simms, former reprepals, and the federation of teach who told him he had better go to sentative of New Mexico, were en-Speakers at foint banquets tonight and tomorrow include: Lee
M. Hutchins, Grand Rapids wholeing anything before that time bestudent, refused either to confirm

or deny the report. She declined cause he was afraid his words or deny the report. She declined "would get tangled". He said that emphatically to be interviewed. Elmer Jolly former house detective of the La Salle, had told him if he knew nothing directly about tained in Albuquerque by Mr. they obtained their liquor and the case he had best remain

Wanted In New York Another witness today was Joseph T. McNamara, assistant man- by former Governor H. J. Hager- stated Martin M. Lee, well-known ciation at the banquet Friday ager of the Fordham branch of man. the National City Bank in New York. It was at this bank that Pizzino was arrested Aug. 9 when he went there to obtain \$4,-250 which had been transferred

Judge Jeffries refused to admit

ernment, is to continue at least Livecchi would face charges of ously in states east of the Rocky charge of participating in a \$3,-700 pay roll robbery five years ma and western Nebraska. ago. Two men are serving prison terms for this crime.

#### Plan to Construct To be Investigated New Unit In Law School at College

Ann Arbor, March 28 (A)-Plans for the construction school, were announced today by Investigation of the steel com- Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, pres-

Dr. Ruthven sa'd the construc

Now read the Classified page.

# ISLAND AFFAIRS

Porto Rico Progressive; Virgin Islands Just A Big Poorhouse

U. S. S. Arizona, March 26 (AP)-Rico, announced tonight that the helpful to him, for if the invesgovernment's policy of aid and cotigation is forced by public opinand surplus accounts of banks his lip noted in a description of hight. The contests will begin at
operation to improve agriculture ion Tammany will not blame Govfrom taxation under a warning the gangster broadcast over the operation to improve agriculture ion Tammany will not blame Gov- from taxation under a warning and expand industry in Porto Rico ernor Roosevelt.

He said also an attempt would try-meaning the Democrats of their maintenance. As the Arizona steamed north who named him,

gave considerable attention to the fled his course on the ground that problems of the island groups he he had made no promise to do has visited in the past week. Able Government

The following statement, on Porto rection: made by President Hoover at a

"The people of Porto Rico have indépendence.

drought and the business depreshave recovered their crops. "The devastating effect of the

hurricane is still represented in the ing whole families. The most conand she replied that he was. They The witness was asked when government is to continue and exwent on to the races, not knowing he first saw the defendants.
that the body was that of their "When I first saw them," he and co-operation with their instireplied, "they were on their tip- tutions in education, health, better toes running across the hall, the adaptation of agriculture, and exmain hall that came in from pansion of industry and markets. Poor Purchase

"The Virgin Islands may have den during the shooting but as some military value some time. soon as he heard men running Opinion upon this question is much St. Mary's hospital. through the lobby he went to a divided. In any event, when we window and looked out. There paid \$25,000,000 for them, we acwas a car standing in Adelaide quired an effective poorhouse, comprising 80 per cent of the popu-

"The people cannot be self-sup porting either in living or government without the discovery of new methods and resources.

"The purpose of the trans er o the administration from the nava! to a civil department is to see if we can develop some form of in-

"Viewed from every point except the recall of former Mayor must do our best to assist the in- joined their causes today. habitants."

### Non-Committal On Rumor of Marriage

Albuquerque, N. M., March 26.

During her visit in New Mexico

Mrs. McCormick has been enter Simms and they made a trip to gether to visit the art colony and

#### Winter Takes New Spurt In States East Of Rockies

It was learned today that puted by spring, retaliated furl-

western Kansas, western Oklaho-They drove a barrage of snow

across railroads, and highways, paralyzing traffic. Their icy breath sent the temperature down to low records for 1931 which threatened to be passed by new lows tonight. It was the most severe storm of

the year in the ranch and range contractor, of 112 S. Third St country of the west but no lives Minneapolis. "My stomach was had ben reported lost and it was in such bad condition that I was believed advance warning of the in distress from one meal to the storm had averted otherwise next, I was constipated, too, and enormous livestock damage.

May 28, 1931, in Scotland.

#### TAMMANY DUE TO BE FACTOR **BOND TAXATION** BILL APPROVED IN PRESIDENCY

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many and join the Republican demand for a searching inquiry. He Half Loaf Better Than has much to gain nationally by such a course but much to lose Can't Blame Governor.

The pressure for an inquiry in to Tammany's affairs has been President Hoover, homeward bound growing, irrespective of the New from the Virgin Islands and Porto York Governor's attitude. This is

But what the rest of the coun-

be made to assist the Virgin Is the independent type want Mr. lands to develop means of self- Roosevelt to do is to throw Tamsupport which would relieve the many overboard, just as Wood-federal government of the cost of row Wilson did in New Jersey when he broke with the bosses who named him. Wilson was As the Arizona steamed north who named him. Wilson was through a calm sea the president called an "ingrate" but he justithe bidding of the organization it it was headed in the wrong di-

A break between Tammany and Governor Roosevelt at this time would help him develop much strength in states other than New made magnificient progress in self- York. The difficulty is that with government and the establishment the two-thirds rule New York democratic institutions. The democracy and its affiliated orof democratic institutions. The democracy and New Jersey, Massentative Fred F. Mesac government is ably conducted by ganizations in New Jersey, Massentative Fred F. Mesac government is ably conducted by ganizations in New Jersey, Massentative Fred F. Mesac government is ably conducted by ganizations in New Jersey, Massentative Fred F. Mesac government is ably conducted by ganizations in New Jersey. Porto Rican born citizens and there sachusetts and Illinois are suffiare today only three or four import- ciently powerful to block the ant officials upon the island who Roosevelt nomination and force a were not born there. I am advised compromise candidate. So Govfrom every quarter in the island ernor Roosevelt is literally up priation of \$25,000 a year over murder warrant is out here and that there would not be a popular against it. His friends here bevote of five per cent in favor of lieve he is going to take the "The people are making progress and making himself a national figloses the nomination.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Makes Improvement - Eight shower bath units are being installed in the Delta hotel and other improvements are being made, J. Burns, manager, announces. When the work is completed, virtually all the rooms will be equip-

Mrs. Mose Martin, 1312 Fourth weeks she has been keeping house for her sister, Mrs. A. J. Muldoon, who submitted to an operation at

#### European Boycott Of Imported Wheat Urged at Meeting

Rome, March 26. (A) The bread baskets of the world" battled this afternoon against a proposed European boycott on imported wheat.

Presenting a united front leve us of the present costs and executive committee session yes. snowcovered runway of the Con-The witness then told of com- liabilities in support of the popu- terday, by delegates from Euro- cord airport today, winner of a After McLyman had questioned ing down in an elevator with lation or the local government from pean countries, declaring in favor thrilling aerial race from New-Hathaway at the Portsmouth state Livecchi and Buckley just before the federal treasury or from private of a system of preferential tariffs foundland with the first picture in wheat to wheat which is grown Island. in an effort to criminally assault said the two men started to dis- unfortunate that we ever acquired ada, South Africa, India and Auscuss the election which a few these islands. Nevertheless, hav-trails and two representatives of known-stepped from the plane United States wheat growers, he brought with him photographs

ers" of the wheat industry follow- tives for Paramount News. Beed the general session of the hind the pictures lay the story of world wheat conference this aft- a flight that rivalled that of three and there was a heated discus- fliers to Greenley Island for the sion. Embodying the views of first pictures of the Bremen transthe great exporting nations on the Atlantic aviators.

roposed European boycott. It was decided to oppose stren iously any agreement, by European countries, for several taroverseas reporters.

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# Feels Finer Than In Twenty Years

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had frequent headaches and a tired, 'loggy' feeling. In four According to a recent ruling weeks Sargon overcame my stom-the British rent restriction law, ach trouble completely. The conwhich prohibits landlords from stipation yielded to Sargon Pills. raising rents more than 40 per ent above the pre-war level, is to emain in force until Christmas Day, 1931, in England, and until brightness and energy." Sold by Ellsworth's Drug Store.

None, Sponsor of Measure Says

Lansing, March 26 (A)-The house today passed the complicated McEacheron bill exempting from one of its leaders that the measure, if adopted in its present form, will not be fair to the state

Federal statutes forbid the taxation of national banks at a great er rate than that of competitive capital while state laws tax all banks shares. The state supreme court last year ruled that state banks are not required to pay taxes because of the discrimination and some of the institutions have refused to make any payments to the state. To eliminate the discrimination, the McEachron bill was introduced.

Its passage was urged on the basis that unless the law i changed state banks will not pay any taxes. "It is better to get half a loaf than none at all," Representative Fred F. McEachron, Photography of State

The house also passed the Hartman bill providing an approthe next blennium for aerial pho- advising them of the state's tography in Michigan, a bill pro- claim., chance of allenating Tammany viding a tax on butter substitutes toward meeting the \$1,250,000 paroled in 1920 to St. Louis, Mo., deficiency of the state to the authorities.

counties for tuberculosis patients. Rep. William Green offered a substitute bill providing a utilities tax on all motor vehicle carriers for hire of \$1.25 a hundredweight. His original bill established the tax at \$3. The meas ure, which is supported by the administration would tax contract as well as common carriers.

Creation of county school avenue south, has returned from boards of six members in counties Green Bay where for the past two under 500,000 population is proposed in a bill introduced by Rep. Donald E. Sias, of Midland. The measure would not do away with school districts. The county county commissioner of schools would be replaced by a superintendent appointed by the school

#### Photographer Lands With Ship Pictures

Concord, N. H., March 26 (P) A somewhat patched and battered Waco airplane dropped out of the against the proposal, made in an skies and slid to a stop on the ian minister demanded the text which would limit European trade of the Viking disaster at Horse

When Captain Robert Fogg-"Bob" Fogg, as he is more widely of the disaster for the Associated The meeting of the "big pow- Press and motion picture negarnoon. It lasted several hours years ago when he led a pack of

### GUNMAN CAUGHT SUB-DISTRICT BY POLICEMEN

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sestions about his career. Burke was quoted by officers as saying his wife, formerly Bonnie Porter, whom he married about a year ago, was visiting in Kansa City. The address given in Kansa City proved to be ficitious.

Since becoming the object of a widespread search. Burke had changed his appearance by growing and declamatory contest at the Es-

SEEK EXTRADITION Lansing, March 26 (P)-The xtradition of Fred H. Burke to will meet other sub-district winners Michigan to stand trial for the in the Upper Peninsula district conmurder of Charles Skelly, St. Jo- test at a time and place to be deseph patrolman, will be asked, cided later. District winers will be Paul W. Voorhtes, attorney gener-eligible to compete with the downal, announced today. Burke is al- state winners for the state cham- entered Oxford. She is 18, pretty. so suspected of complicity in the pionship in oratory and declamarobbery of a bank at Cadillac.

An application for extradition probably will be made by Berrien are Ralph Sundquist, declaimer, last few weeks has been taking les-Although to Governor Brucker. Chicago officers are seeking to return Burke there for alleged par-ticipation in the "Valentine Day massacre," Michigan officials hold the opinion that the St. Joseph case may be the one for which he should be prosecuted first, Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of public safety, said a message had been sent to Misourl, where Burke was captured, informing them a

Burke, according to records of was reported favorably by the the state department of public from the effects of the hurricane, ure, irrespective of whether he house agricultural committee with safety, has served one preson amendments reducing the tax term in Michigan. He was senfrom 12 cents to 6 cents a pound tenced for robbery in 1919 to 1 to and providing that the revenue go 5 years in Jackson prison and was

#### European Nations . Show Disapproval Of Customs Pact

(By The Associated Press)
These are the latest developuents in the projected Austroderman customs accord:

In Paris the customs committee of the chamber of deputies recommended erection of a general tariff wall against Germany and Austria by other European haions, and renunciation of French reatles with both countries.

Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, sald he and Aristide Briand had agreed it would be best to withhold definite pronouncement until the Austro-German proposal could be examined by the League of Nations council.

The Czechoslovakian foreign minister characterized the accord as a menace to the peace of central Europe, and the Ruman-

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#### MANY FOREIGN LEGION VETS LIVE IN U. S.

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this country joined the Allies.
Half of Escadrille Alive
"The Lafayette Escadrille was part of the Foreign Legion, too. it had 200 Americans, and about 110 are still alive. And since the war the Legion has received oth-er adventurers and former American soldiers who preferred to go on fighting."

The association here already has members from all of these classes. The oldest so far is Hippolyte Block, 69, Legionnaire from 1881 to 1886, who later entered the U. S. Army, served under Roosevelt, and has been retired a master sergeant.

Dr. Hommanneau enlisted in the unit at 17. "I was impa-"and the tient," he recalled, French army wouldn't accept me until I was 18. Nor would the Legion enlist a Frenchman. So I changed my name and went in as contributions will be allowed.

He served four years and was wounded in Morocco. When 21, the Foreign Legion.

times and emerged with a Croix more. de Guerre with star.

specialist and has applied for American citizenship, A. Maurer, vice president of the veterans' sung in America. But I tell you, society, and a manufacturer of you should hear those men when society, and a manufacturer of they stand up and sing: medals and ribbons, has been a "Allons, Legion!—Buyonscitizen for some time, as have buvons—buvons... most of the other members so far discovered.

Dr. Hammonneau turned at random to a page of his roster. "Look," he said, "what a mixedup bunch they turned out to be, these Legionnaires. An automo-bile salesman, a plastic surgeon, a maitre de hotel, an engineer, an explorer. There is a professor at New York University. This one is a well-known artist. An army captain, an actor, a mechanic, an electrician, a photo-grapher—the whole list is like

"I never met a single American in the Foreign Legion. There were many of them there, but they enlisted as Canadians or Australians. Russians enlist as Germans, Germans as Belgians, and so on. Men of the Legion never ask questions. Nor will we, in this organization, question any man's social position or oc-

No Real Criminals in Legion "But do not believe what the movies tell you about the bad character of these men. Affairs of the heart, and losses of fortunes may send them there.

"But no real criminal can get into the Foreign Legion. Detectives always are gathered at Oran, the concentration point, watching to seize fugitives before they even can begin their service. And officers of the instruction companies where all recruits must serve get pictures and descriptions daily of the men who are wanted. When one is found he is discharged and turned over to gendarmes."

Some veterans, the doctor declared, particularly those of high position, have kept secret their Foreign Legion service because of the false stigma attached to it. This he is anxious to remove. No Dues Planned

"Within a year, perhaps we will have a big membership in many states," he said, "and then we will have a big meeting for new elections and reorganization. But one thing we are determined about is that there must be no dues. It must be a society of comradeship alone.

"To be sure, there is a little expense now. The membership cards and the letters cost something. But there are some of us who can pay those thlings and never miss the money. If we ever get so big we must have other aid, maybe voluntary, anonymous



#### Stenographer Benefited

"For two years I suffered with irregularities, frequent headaches and general weakness. I tried various medicines but all to no avail. I read about your highly praised medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, gave it a trial and obtained wonderful results from it. I am a stenographer and bookkeeper and I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to other girls who work."—Stella T. Culkosky, 2413 Delaware Street, Gary,

### :: Newberry News ::

### **BLAST FURNACE** TO CLOSE DOWN

About 100 Men Will Be Laid Off After April 15

Newberry, March 26 (Special) The blast furnace and chemical plant of the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company will close down on or about April 15 it was announced here today The decision was made at a meeting of the directors held Monday in Chicago. The lay off will effect 100 men. The saw mills and wood

"I tell you it is something to be proud of, a man's service in he was ordered to report for mil- was not the brutality there that you hear about. There were His father was forced to con- hardships, to be sure, but men fess that Maurice already was of the Legion were better fed serving in the Foreign Legion than ordinary French soldiers, under an assumed name and na- and their wine ration was twice tionality. Assigned to a regiment as large. They expect more of favored. As there has been about in France, he was wounded five the Legion, and the Legion gets

Beginning of the star.

Don't Enlist as Americans
Today he is a skin and scalp how the marching song goes? No. you don't; it has not been

cut in wages.

of the plant stated that the shut placed on bail of \$500 each which down was due to the fact that they procured. They will be tried their yards were full of products at the June term of circuit court. for which there was no sale.

The furnace reopened last Sepalthough at a reduced rate of protempted to stave off closing and have been forced to give ten per cent cuts to the pay roll three times. Most of the men who will be out of work are the heads of families as they have been the ones generally favored for posttions since the depression started. Horner Plant to Continue

The Horner Floornig plant operated by the Grand Rapids Trust company will continue to operate. according to a message from the Stump Farm" by Hilda Rose, This superintendent, Frank Ennis. As far as is now known this company and is composed of personal let-will run the saw mill full time ters this ploneer woman wrote to There will run the saw mill full time and the flooring plant three days a week as they have been doing all winter. This plants employs around 125 men and here too, the heads of families are generally favored. As there has been about at the home in Dollarville on 50 men employed at the county March 24 of pneumonia. The more who are out of work in this another 100 to the list of unemployed is expected to constitute a in Forest Home cemetery, real problem here. Road work in the locality, which is expected to start as soon as weather conditions permit, may relieve this condition somewhat,

CHARGED WITH SALE Elmer Dalton and William H Brooks were arrested on March

24 by state police Troopers Hoadley and Davisson charge dwith the camps of the company will con-tinue to operate full time with no cut in wages.

sale of liquor. Dalton was arrest-ed at his eating place on M28 east of the state hospital. Both of the P. S. Hamilton local manager men waived examination and were

John Stoffer, arrested by Trooper Pierson when he was found on tember after a seven months shut the hospital hill driving his car down and has operated all winter while drunk pleaded guilty to that charge in justice court and duction. The company has at- paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$4.95 rather than serve a 60 day jall sentence.

> STUDY CLUB PROGRAM "Letters as Literature" will be the subject of the Saturday meeting of the Newberry Study Club and the roll call will be answered by quotations from personal

Mrs. Shaw will talk on "The Letters of Walter Page" and Mrs. William Perry will review "The book was written in letter form a friend.

BABY DIED

Carl, the one month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rupert died wood lot and probably as many funeral will be held today at the home with the Rev Sam Bottrell ittle community, the adding of of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Burial will take place

> A war on cats has been started by the Oklahoma game commission, the pets being held a menace to birds and the health of



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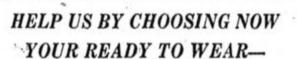
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come this summer and an induce-

ment to "stick around" for a few

days .- Menominee Herald-Leader.

PERSONAL RESPONSIBIL

ITY FOR FIRE

THE one great obstacle to fire

Perhaps the most tragic phase

the sort of knowledge that is ex-

pounded during the annual Fire

Prevention Week and which can

cal fire authorities in any com

The citizen who disregards fire

risks might be termed the "un-

conscious arsonist," and his name

fire waste is of importance to the

entire nation. There has never

been a fire, no matter how small,

that did not do its part to prevent

In certain European countries

the owner of property where fire

originates is responsible for dam-

age done to the property of oth-

such a law in America, nor is it

generally wanted, but it would be

good thing if we reflected on

Any firm which employs an or-

chestra for radio broadcasting be-

lieves, apparently, that it plays

A professor at a western uni-

question is, will they puff up with

their way across the country to

Hollywood. By easy stages, as it

Illinois farmers are to conduct

campaign to make the public

'milk conscious." Isn't that what

the milk man does when he rous-

bacco is the kind an old horse

if the average customer came in

es us in the morning?

fore the season's o'er,

over split milk

If it comes a little watery, no

one will blame you if you cry

some lamb.

the principle it exemplifies.

We will probably never have

progress.

ers.

Lets start a tourist camp and

on Green Bay.



#### -EDITORIAL

#### HOME BUILDING NEEDED

Adverthing rate cards on application.

REPORTS come from Gladstone that this spring and summer will see much activity in home building in anticipation of grocer and the butcher. The gaincrease in population incident to the proposed industrial development there by the Ford Motor company. Many new dwellings will be needed, no doubt, if the Ford project materializes, and those who start early to provide housing facilities for the newcomers should cash in on their enterprise quite handsomely.

Whether Ford comes or not. Escanaba needs an extensive program of home building. At the present time, there is a shortage of desirable houses and apartments, equipped with modern facilities. New residents, who come from the larger cities where modern living quarters are available. have a tale of woe to tell when they start home hunting in Escanaba. They find a considerable number of places for rent, it is true, but few are up to the standard to which they have been accustomed.

Apartments, both furnished and unfurnished, have been a of the individual to realize his long-felt need in Escanaba. Quite personal responsibility in regard a number of traveling men have been forced to take up residence at Green Bay and other cities, due | ilmost every home and business to the lack of such living quarestablishment. ters, although they would prefer to live here because of its strate- of fire is that it is, practically gic location, especially for those wholly unnecessary. Eighty per who have the upper peninsula and cent or more of fires-including northern Wisconsin for their ter- many of those which cause the ritory. One or two real citified greatest waste in both life and apartment buildings should find property-could have been preready tenants in Escanaba. vented by the exercise of care and

#### DOOR TO DOOR THE Chicago and North West-

ern railway has announced that be easily obtained from various will establish a door-to-door private organizations or from lopackage freight service May 1. Other railroads, including the munity. Milwaukee road, are planning to launch similar projects.

This is another move by the is legion. It is his home that railroads to meet competition. A burns, or his factory. But the few months ago, a two cent per entire community pays for it, in mile fare was adopted on some of the loss of taxes on destroyed the lines in an attempt to regain some of the passenger business property, in higher insurance rates, in lost employment or busithat is being lost to the commerness opportunity. Fire prevention cial motor bus and the private auis largely a personal matter-but tomobile.

The latest step shows that the railroads are planning to exert much effort to get back the lessthan-carload short haul business that has been going to the trucks of late. In the western district alone, this type of business decreased from 25,834,325 tons in 1920 to 17,298,610 tons in 1929. The motor truck competition with the railroads is based primarily on convenience. Not long ago the raiser of livestock was

obliged to delay the shipment of his commodity until a carload could be made up at his station. Now he gets prices by radio at night and delivers to the stockyards the next morning in his own truck. Trucks haul from door to door, and much time and trouble is saved.

The results that will be obtained by the railroads in this new venture will be watched with interest, and if the plan proves successful, it, no doubt, will mark the beginning of their entrance in the field of motor truck and bus transportation. When that happens, it can be expected that regulation of the truck and bus, for which the railroads have been clamoring, will soon come. will be one way of the railroads' securing their demands.

#### A TOURIST CAMP

LITTLE or no attempt seems to have been made by Menominee to capitalize on one of the biggest industries in the upper peninsula -the tourist trade. Tourists spend millions every year-most- like a lion and went out with ly in the summer months-in this state. A great portion of this vacation money is spent in the upper peninsula. Menominee gets none of it, except from a few who enter the "Gateway to Clover- en's sake! land" late in the day and may put up at a hotel for the night. Others, who arrive here in daylight stop to admire our beauti- think he'll get in a good row beful waterfront, take a swim, perhaps, and after being advised that we have no tourist camp. pass on and pitch their tents further north.

#### Anniversary

March 27, 1799, Alfred Count de Vigny, famous French oet and novelist, was born at

Loches, France. After receiving his early schoolng in Paris he entered the army Jim? at 16 and served 12 years. While

a soldier he had published a small volume of verse, followed wo years later, by the 'epic, her voice he turned. nystic fantasy.

In 1826 Vigny published a long historical romance, "Cinq Mars," which gained immediate and where Dumas and Hugo were to gather brighter laurels.

Vigny did his bit in the romantic rejuveration of the drama by translating Shakespeare's Othello and by writing dramas. But he saw the limitations of romanticism in drama and never pursued &'s success. In 1845 he was elected to the Academy

#### Quotations

cquire the site near the right ! lamn-fool-proof.

ing since 1911.

A man is known by his Utopias; tell me what sort of a home he soes without and I will tell you Inez Cooley," and the printed what he is.

-Gerald Gould.

The undisciplined life is the insane life. -Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick Independence of purse strings

has brought independence from apron strings. -David D. Vaughan Ambition may be the last in-

firmity of noble minds but it is a splendid spur for the average prevention is the virtual refusal man. -Dean Inge.

Bolshevism is an atroclous syso the common hazards that exist, Its tyranny is 10 times o a greater or lesser degree, in worse than that of the star. -General Max Weygand France

#### MAD MARRIAGE

CHAPTER XX

thing to show me?" the girl asked again "Why-did I? Couldn't have

"What time are the movers coming tomorrow for Aunt Ellen's things?" he asked lamely.

ised to arrive at nine o'clock There was more talk of inconsequential things and then Wallace excused himself. Gypsy noticed he was quiet throughout dinner. Afterward when they all went to the living room he said something about having work to do. He left them and went into the library. Gypsy waited until 10:30 but he

The moving van was still back-An airplane that is fool-proof ed up in the driveway at 10 ventually will be built, but there, o'clock next morning when the sever will be an engineer smatt doorbell rang. Gypsy opened the nough to build a plane that is door upon a tall, heavily built

> led the way into the living room. Won't you sit down?" "Thank you, Ma'am," Mrs. Cooley sat down.

Gypsy nodded, She had never peen on the employer's side in left for a visit with friends at

Hockaday over on Maple stree: for five months. Fancy cooking for parties is my specialty. How many are there in the family

"and my husband.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOURSELF?

In business, in pleasure,

There's only one measure

To measure the thing that you do:

But that doesn't matter,

The one thing that matters is you.

Employ as you gather your pelf.

The one thing forever

Is what do you think of yourself?

In working, in playing,

What others are saying

Means little, what people suppose;

Some critic may doubt you

But you are the fellow who knows.

The best they are able

They'll give you a label.

It isn't that they think

The way they put goods on a shelf.

It's what do you think of yourself?

That matters, or may think-

And say things about you.

Some blame you, some flatter,

Some people may praise you,

Some think you are clever --

Approve all the ways you

(By NEA Service)

"Here I am," Gypsy called as the entered the room .. "What was it you were going to show me,

-Wallace's back was toward her He stood at a window, staring out across the lawn. At the sound of "Didn't you say you had some

great success. Though he falsi-lied his history a little in this I've forgotten it!" He was makwork, Vigny gained the distincting an elaborate effort to seem

tion of being the f.rst in a field casual. Gypsy watched him, puzzled.

> Gypsy told him they had prom did not reappear.

woman wearing a black plush Casey Jones, who has been fly- cont and blue hat,

The woman extended a card. I'm from the Reliability Agen- | . isher. cy," she said.

The card bore the name "Mrs.

slogan of the Reliability Employment Agency, "We never fail." "Come in," Gypsy invited. She

"They told me you wanted a cook."

such an interview. "You've had different points in the east. experience, I suppose?" "Yes, Ma'am. I've cooked in

"Just myself," Gypsy told her,

#### the things were unloaded properly. Aunt Ellen, her black hat polsed squarely on her head, coat collar about her chin, paused in

the hallway.

house.

with the impression that some-

The last of Aunt Ellen's furni-

how she herself was in the wrong.

"Well," she said, "I'm

her arm and stepped outside,

sy's heart was singing. At last

She telephoned the employment

company and two more applicants

arrived. The first said she could

cook but admitted her only ex-

perience had been as a tea room

waitress. Gypsy was too skepti-

cal to hire her. The third intro-

duced herself as Matilda Schwartz.

She was a small, sturdily-built woman who looked well up in the

Matilda shook her head. "Not

now," she said. "I had a man

yer. I didn't get the money back

They settled upon the salary. It

was agreed that Matilda was to

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but I got a divorce."

you married?" Gypsy

this was her home!

thirties.

asked.

"Are

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

"No children?"

"That's good," Mrs. Cooley said pprovingly, "I never work where hey have children unless there's nurse. The laundry goes out of ourse? I don't like to have ing." laundry work cluttering up my How much other help kitchen. do you have?"

"Why-you see we've had cook who's been with the family for years. A woman comes three times a week to clean and do the washing and ironing. I wasn't planning on having anyone else in the house all the time."

"But they said you wanted a cook!" "The cooking is the biggest

part of the work-" Gypsy began, but the woman was on her feet. ''I wouldn't be interested." Mrs. Cooley said, head high in the air. 'I don't see why the Reliability office sent me to such a place!" With an air of offended dignity she turned toward the hall.

Gypsy watched her sweep out of the house and down the steps,

#### 'Looking Backward'

March 27, 1911

Mrs. Henry Watchornand baby but he's gone. Took the money I worked to save for three years. laughter, Lois, of the Soo are After he left I went to see a lawuests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bogren. have Thursday afternoons and

George H. Valentine is visiting Sunday evenings off. She left, with friends in Fond du Lac,

Mrs. John S. Lindsay has been

called to Bathurst, N. B., by the illness of her mother. Mrs. F. F. Davis and son-have

Michael Bink, son of Mr. and restaurants and hotels and pri- Mrs. N. A. Bink will submit to an vate homes. I was with Mrs. operation for appendicitis this af-

ternoon at Delta County hospital. Albert Williams has arrived from Richland Center, Wis., where he met his brothers whom he had not seen for thirty years.

By a decision announced by the secretary of state all women taxpayers of the city will be allowed to vote in the regular election April 3 when a question of bonding the city for \$30,000, to allow the construction of a gas plant will be submitted.

U. S. Senator Isaac Stephenson of Marinette and Atty. H. A. J. Upham of Milwaukee were at Wells yesterday attending the annual meetings of the different companies in which they are in-Both men were busy throughout the day with the superintendents of the I. Stephenson Co., the Escanaba and Lake Superior Railway and the . Mashek Chemical and Iron Company.

Completely surprising all their friends of this city, Charles Johnson, a retired real estate man, and Mrs. Emma Strom, the widow of a ington farmer, eloped to Chicago Friday evening and were married in that city yesterday, Mr. Johnson has, been a resident of this city for a number of years and owns Ludington street and residence property in this city.

Miss Rose Prenovost of Iron Mourtain is the guest of Joseph Pryal.

#### and returned to the Hving room Health Tips

ture boxes were piled into the moving van and disappeared down BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the street a half hour later. Har-Cases in the courts sometimes riet had gone ahead to see that cause unusual interest in scientific subjects. At present, there is much discussion of the case involving inheritance of the color of the eyes. It has been well established that the color of the eyes is inherited according to the

Mendelfan law,

"Goodby, Aunt Ellen, I hope Mendel established the fact you're going to like the new structures within the cell from short ones, "I hope so too," said the older woman. "If there's anything I've which the species develop, carry forgotten I'll send Harriet back." with them certain definite characteristics. Eye color is one of the She put her black umbrella under characteristics carried in this correlation between the char-The big house seemed quiet af way. It can be shown that the environment in which a person children but the results are avter the noise and bustle of the lives, his diet, and other factors erages which have to be applied movers. The rooms looked halfmay modify to some extent the on a large scale and which have stripped and barren. Familiar pleces of furniture were gone. It structure of his body. was a melancholy scene but Gyp-

No method is known of altering eye color through environmertal action. The color of the hair, for instance, may be inherited but the color of the hair changes in later life due to various circumstances and experiences. The color of the skin may be modified by exposure to light.

Unfortunately for the direct application of this knowledge to specific cases, there has been such tremendous mixture of human beings with eyes of absolutely share in the remainder."-Anpure color.

In other words, eyes may be blue to ordinary appearances, but pure blue eves are so rare as to be almost absent. Hence, it is not possible to say because the eyes of both parents are blue that the the enemy. child will have blue eyes the. reason being that the parents who leaves the other party to have probably not pure blue eves, and, according to the Mendelian

yes to produce in every instance blue-eyed child. If somewhere in the ancestry, a

oure blue-eyed person married a brown-eyed person, and four children resulted from the marriage, one would be blue-eyea, one brown-eyed, and two might be blue-eyed with traces of brown. Thus, brown-eyed parents produce brown-eyed children but also blue-eyed children.

Short people have tall children and tall people have short children, But a family in which most of the members have been tall for long periods of time will prothat the chromosomes, which are duce far more tall children than

The operations of heredity therefore result on the whole in a certain degree of likeness or acteristics of the parents and the to be interpreted with intelli-

#### JUST FOR FUN

THE LION'S SHARE "I'm getting old;" said the re tired business man to his lawyer. 'and I think it's time I made out

my will. The trouble is, I don't know how to do it." "Just leave everything to me. the lawyer replied.

"Well, you may get most of it." beings in breeding that it is prac- | sighed the client, "but' I did so tically impossible to find human want my wife and children to

#### THE DIFFERENCE

'Dad. what is a traitor?" LEADER OF POLITICAL PAR-IY: A traitor, my son, is one who leaves our party and goes over to

'And what do you call a man come to us?" "A convert, my son."-Der Lus

law, it would require pure blue tige Sachse, Leipzig.

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO ... AND SAY,

MISS CORA -- AH ISN'T



EVEYTIME AH AND SHE'S SUCH A SEES HER, SHE'S SECRETIVE LITTLE SCAMP ! SHE NEVER KNOCKIN' OUT FIGGAHS BY LETS YOU KNOW





#### NOW JES LISSEN ...

GAS CAPACITY, 150 GALS ..... CRUISING RANGE, 1000 MILES ....



### By Martin

PER GAL - G+ .... ... I CAN'T MAKE HEAD 'NOR TAIL OF IT

YES ... MILES

#### U. P. Briefs

Lake Level Rising G. Burns, meteorologist for the after 41 years. United States Weather Bureau, city some facts concerning weather and the work of his depart-ment, declared Tuesday that the lack of precipitation during 1930 and thus far this year has caused a considerable lowering of lake levels, and that, unless there is an unusual precipitation this spring, the level of Lake Superior will continue low during the year.

This section is nearly four inches of rainfall short of the average for a year, Mr. Burns made this office to read the "for rent" known. In addition to the 3.85 ads and make inquiries. Single inches which it lacked in 1930 to rooms and apartments of two, he up to average, it was an inch shy in January of this year and .39 inches shy in February.

lake shipping was asserted. Ev- asking for rooms with none adery inch less in channel levels means hundreds of tons of ore carrying capacity for the steam- are some facilities for preparing

#### Faces Labor Charge

Sault Ste. Marie. -- On. complaint of Conrad Wellman, deputy state inspector of the Department E. Barry, manager of the Sault store, was placed under arrest there is quite certain to be a this morning charged with per- scarcity of rooms, After the outmitting four girls in his employ to work more than 54 hours in one week. The offense was allaged

Mr. Barry stood mute when arraigned. A plea of not guilty was entered and the case was ad-journed until 2 p. m. April 1. Mr. factory to the Lloyd plant, have Barry said he has communicated already arrived. with the legal department of his families desired houses or apart-

Four girls were alleged to have Menominee is becoming quite worked for more than 54 hours in acute. Real estate agents declare highway M-45 through Dickinson The equipment has been received Duluth, for having the highest one week. None of the girls are that there is little trouble renting and Marquette counties has in the store's employ att he pres- desirable homes' or apartments drawn a protest from Mrs. Elizaent time. They are: Marguerite fitted with modern facilities. Just both J. Cosgrove, who, with her Bernier, Elsie Monkman, Hester "any old room," however, won't husband, conducts the Cosgrove Carpenter and Leona Gramer.

#### Dr. Cornells Meet

Sault Ste. Marie.-Two doctors with the same surname, gradu- be made by Capt. E. J. Dietzel of ates from the same college on the the steamer Madeline to establish same date, and who had not seen steamer service between Duluth and likewise skirting Witch lake. each other since the night of their and Isle Royal. Such service has The present road, although highly graduation 41 years ago, were re- not been available since the united last week during the fu- steamer America foundered severneral of Mrs. E. H. Cornell.

Copemish, Mich., nephew of Dr. steamer Madeline will take a par-E. A. Cornell, city health officer ty of fifty leading Duluth sportsand coroner. The other Dr. men on a fishing trip to Isle George L. Cornell of Rudyard. Dr. S. H. Cornell said here this 1. On June 20 the steamer will Gould, property owners, filed two

distantly related. The two graduated from the and the Apostle islands. The sea- their attorney, A. F. Dixon. Detroit College of Medicine in son there closes Sept. 13. 1890. Both went their own ways. Capt. Dietzel said the steamer repossess the Minkler property

Copemish Dr. Cornell was in town, wrote him a letter. They ar-ranged to meet.

The meeting was brought about, and the two doctors of the same name, and of the same Sault Ste. Marie.—Alexander graduating class, were re-united

Dr. S. H. Cornell, who is taktelling the Kiwanis Club of this ing charge of the health office here until Dr. E. A. Cornell's return, said his uncle is expected to be in the city next Monday.

Apartments Needed

Menominee.-There is a constant demand this spring in Menominee for furnished apartments and furnished rooms, Offerings for rent in The Herald-Leader have all been cleaned up. Each day a number of outsiders visit three and four rooms are mostly desired. This morning there were three road construction employes That this is a serious matter to of the state highway department vertised as available. Most desired are rooms in which there luncheons or light meals.

Young married couples, two railroad families. highway construction men, traveling saicsmen, restaurant employes and agents have been among the reof Labor and Industry, William cent inquirers who found rooms or apartments. Until the schools Montgomery Ward and Company close for the summer vacation side, teachers leave, their rooms will be available in some instances for two months, but these to have been committed in June, are usually filled with summer visitors.

Mrs. Nellie T. Bush,

city water works at Parker,

Ariz., holder of a teacher's cer

Protests Road Change

summer resort at Witch lake.

Tentative plans of the state

highway department calls for re-

locating the road north from

Channing, passing at the east of

the present camps at Silver lake

scenic, is considered as one of the

most dangerous in Michigan be

Track Wrangle Resumed

controversy flared anew today

Iron River .- The right-of-way

One is a suit in ejectment to

cause of numerous curves.

erations out of Ashland harbor and St. Paul railroads, through

Iron Mountain .- Relocation of

A number of the Chicago families coming to Menominee with Most of these ments so the housing situation in

#### Isle Royal Boat

Houghton.-Arrangements may al years ago, Capt. Dietzel an-One was Dr. S. H. Cornell of nounced that on May 25. the Royale, The boat will return June when F. S. Benjamin and A. C. morning that he believes they are resume its usual schedule of op- suits against the North Western

The Dr. Cornell of Rudyard read- Madeline will be available for upon which a track is now being ing in the newspaper that the fishing parties and other excur- built, and the other is an action Street, Cleveland, O.

SHE'S BUSY

jamin's and Gould's land. At that time Judge Bell will as are the ore bodies at the Em medium class in the cow testing

also conduct a hearing on the pire, Maitland and Volunteer, two association embracing Dickinson merits of the injunction action in miles farther south. which Judge O. Driscoll, of the Gogebic county circuit court, recently denied a wrti.

Free Soup

Ironwood.-Because an Ironthis city became the mecca of ever arrangements are not complete. increasing woodsmen and profes- Friends are requested to omit flowsional bums. Becoming swamped ers. with requests for soup, and complaints if it was not ready as quickly as the applicants wanted it, the merchant appealed to the police for a solution of his problem. It was decided that each appricant who was found by the police to be deserving would be ing of soup. The result has been member of the Arizona legislature, is indeed a busy woman. She is also a federally-licensed Colorado river ferry-boat pilot. a general exodus from the city of joint owner of a ferry and the the professional bums.

Will Explore Range

tificate and an expert tennis Negaunee-Exploratory work player, in addition to attending which may be result in the develto her home and her 15-year-old opment of a new mine on the Casby the Pickands-Mather company on lands owned by the Pittsburgh sionists out of Duluth from the & Lake Superior Iron company, opening of navigation to June 20 west of the Empire property, which and from Sept. 15 to the season's for the past few years has been close. The steamer is at the Mar- under control of the C. K. Quinn ine Iron & Shipbuilding yards in company.

Duluth where it has been over-The E. J. Lengyear company has been given a contract to drill holes pedestal at his home on US-2. hauled during the winter months. on the several forties which will be explored. Four drills will be used, which stands eight inches high, with crews working double shifts, at the Tri-State Dairy congress in

COUGH "MELTED AWAY"

"Jackie was out in real pneumonia

weather and caught a nasty-sound-

ing cough. Immediately I put Jack

to bed and started treatment with Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. It soothed and relieved him. The cough

seemed to melt away. In the morn-

ing there wasn't a sign of a cough

left." Mrs. W. Roby, 13608 Emily

to recover \$6,000 damages claim- and men are how at work putting producing small herd in the upper ed to have been done 'to Ben- the drills in position for operation. peninsula. That there is ore on the lands to be explored has been known by been filed by Attorney Dixon with mining men of this city and the sued by the Tri-State Dairy con-John E. Carlson, clerk of the cir- Cascade region for many years, gress. Another Iron county dairycuit court in Crystal Falls. Un- The ore, which is of about the same man presented with a certificate doubtedly the hearings will be grade as that produced at the Em was Robert Johnson, of Ice Lake, held before Judge F. A. Bell in pire, assaying an average of 40 per who, with his brother, John, have cent in iron, is close to the surface, the high production herd in the

Lutheran Minister Dies Ishpeming-The Rev. Richard J. terbein, county agriculturalist, E. Peterson, pastor of the Swedish A. Wenner, county 4-H leader, Lutheran church here, died at his Wilter Fisher, 'Joe Fauri, G. A. home at 6:30 o'clock last evening Casagranda, Sam Nault and Mr. wood food merchant started sev- after a long illness. Rev. Peterson Jacobson, of Amasa. eral months ago to serve free had been pastor of the ishpeming soup to any and all applicants, church for several years. Funeral Victim of Lysol

Is Wrestling Champ Menominee.-Unsung and practically unknown as an athlete in evening after having attempted to his home country, Carl J. Dougo- committee suicide by drinking vito of Cedar River is the Big Ten wrestling champion at 165 at the family home is reported as "Dougy" is a senior in resting fairly well. pounds. given a ticket good for one help- engineering at the University of Michigan, His father's farm is on the home, Daley was first taken that the number of applicants has the Stephenson road near Cedar to the city hall where an antidote dropped in three days from 60 to River. He has a "milkman" job was administered; later he was three or four. There also has been in the summer, among his chores removed to the hospital where atbeing the delivery of milk to the tending physicians state there is Boy Scout camp in Wells state some hope for his recovery, park. All the local scouts will re-

member him. The Michigan Alumnus magazine on March 21 carried a piccade range, is about to be started ture of the Menominee county youth, explaining that "Cedar River, Mich., is the home of this picturesque athlete."

Waite Has Trophy Iron River .- Andrew J. Waite, Bates township dairyman, points with pride to a silver cup on a

Waite was regarded the trophy

SMITH

BROTHERS

COUGH



Don't Risk

In addition to the trophy,

Others attending the congress

Dose Recovering

Gerald Daley, 211 South Six-

teenth street, who was taken to

half a bottle of lysol disinfectant

When questioned regarding the

from Iron county were A. W. Ot-

Waite received a certificate is

and Iron counties.

A constant backache, with kidney irregularities and a stiff, achy, worn-out feeling all too often warn of disordered kidneys. Don't take chances! Use Doan's Pills: Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold by dealers every-

Irregularities.



#### St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Frank Hood of Gladstone who is a surgical patient, is rest-

ing easily. Mrs. Julius Vashrow of Sagola Mich., submitted to a surgical operation and is as well as can be expected.

Gust Dittrich of Ford River, submitted to an operation for ap pendicitis and is resting easily. Miss Josephine Davis of Her-

mansville was re-admitted as a medical patient. Mrs. Gust Peterson, 1008 North Sixteenth street, is doing

Patients who have been discharged include Mrs. A. N. Rivers, Rosemasy Lacrosse, Mrs. Wm. Courrière and baby, Francis Lewis, Mrs. A. Luenenberg and baby of this city, and Angelo St. Francis hospital, Wednesday Pilotti of Gladstone, ,

Now read the Classified page.

affair he refused to give any rea When police officers called at son for his act.

Imagine adish that is a dish that he delicious, easy to delicious, easy t a tasty tender macaroni product rancis and that all the family will enjoy. Cooks in one third

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Escanaba, Mich.



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Boys' Suits

Coat and vest with 2 golf knickers or 2 longies, good quality Blue Cheviot. See them now and you'll buy them . . . because so little has never before purchased such outstanding quality!



Boys' Caps 49c, 69c, 98c Equal Quality \$1.49

a Year Ago! Smart-appearing and wear-resisting . . . in serge lined cassi-



Wash Suits 98c

Button-on, flapper, sleeveless and sport models. Many serv-viceable fabrics...smart spring



Play Suits for Boys

49c Long wear at the lowest price in years! Smartly made of strong blue and striped denims. Boys' "True Blue" Shirts and

Price a year ago, 79c! Plain broadcloth, fancy percales, and chambrays. Shirts, 59° 6-14½; blouses, 6-16.

Boys' Suspenders

Good quality, elastic

webbing.

**Blouses** 

Boys' Belts with Tongue Buckle

23c and 49c

Something New In

Boys'

\$1.79



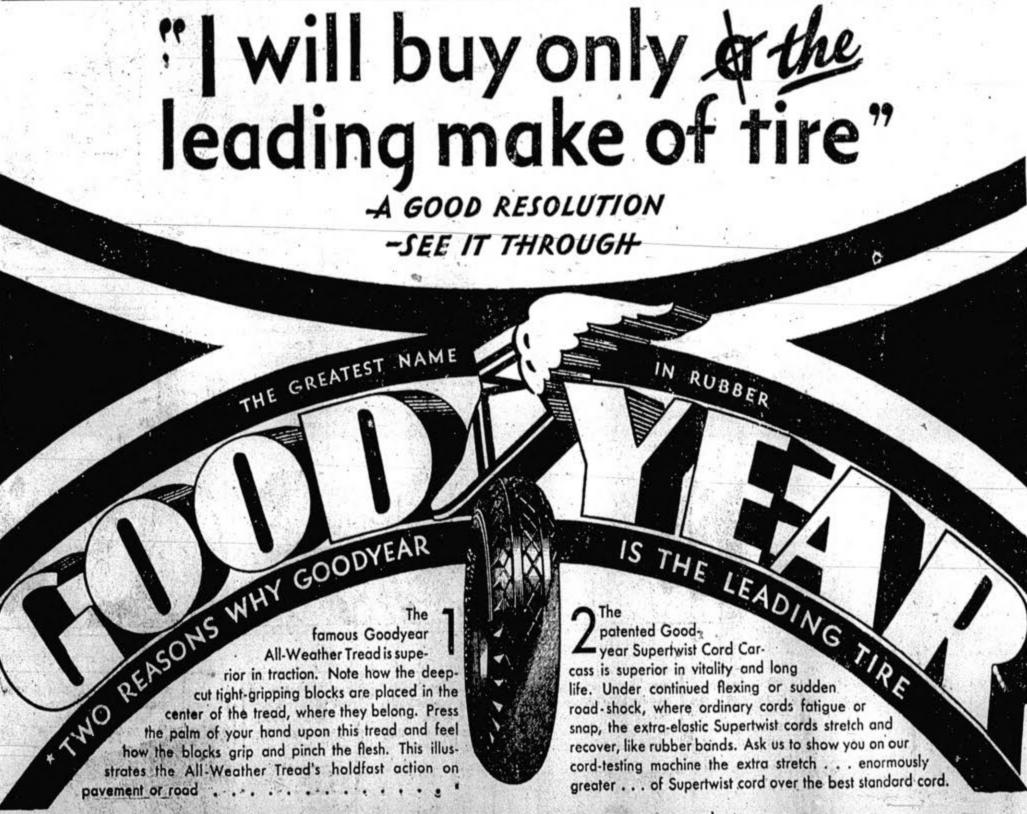
Sweaters

Come in and see them

Boys' Oxfords

ni-hard box toe; welt sole.

Sizes 121/2 to 2 .... \$2.59



# H. J. NORTON

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#### WHEN IT'S RISKIEST TO BE THE HURDLE



Holding your breath? So will spectators at the annual receive to circus at Fort Myer, Va., when officers and enlisted men of the cavalry post perform this hair-raising stunt. Sergeant Clarence McGuire, on "Don," is shown taking a human hurdle during a residual to the daring feats which will be witnessed by government and distance of the daring feats which will be witnessed by government and distance of the social cities of Washington soon. and diplomatic officials and the social elite of Washington soon. A

#### Canada's "First JUSTICE HOLMES, 90, Lady" to Marry WALKS TO WORK



and hostess of Canada's premier, but one of the most alert and R. B. Bennett, and therefore active. Associate Justice Oliver

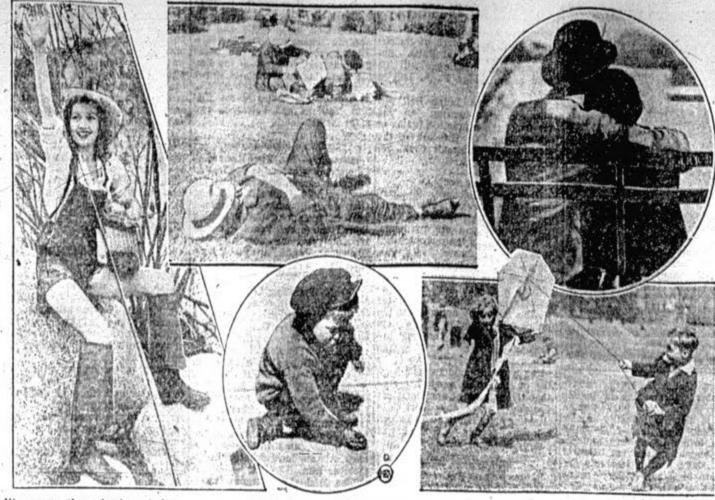
Not only the oldest member of Miss Mildred Bennett, sister the United States Supreme Court, with the government, is soon to his first radio address in response become minister to Washington, to other tributes tendered him.

#### DEMPSEY'S DAD, 73, WEDS



Hiram Dempsey, 73, father of the former heavyweight cham-

#### SPRING FEVER? SURE—WE'VE GOT IT ALREADY!



It's spring, the calendars declare, And thoughts of fishing fill the air. Although this fisher-maiden bold May catch no more than just a cold.

A lot of us would thearly love To do just like the gent above And leave the kids, with earnest frown To get their "mibs" and knuckle down,

Young love appears in every park Particularly after dark. While spring brings every kid the right To try the breezes with a kite,

Spring fever? Sure, we've got it bad. If you don't believe it, just look at the above—and remember that, according to the astronomers. March 21 marks the official beginning of spring. The kids, energetic heralds of an impatient age, are already out with their marbles and kites and it won't be long now until fishing, a comfortable snooze on the grass and parking on the park benches will be in order. It won't be long now until the good old summer time, when people go on picnics and ants get into the jam.

#### THEY'LL APPEAL TO FARMERS



The Republican National Committee has appointed these men to explain to the farmers what the administration has done for agriculture. Above are Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, left, who was R. B. Bennett, and therefore active, Associate Justice Oliver "First Lady" of the Dominion, is Wendell Holmes here is shown to marry W. D. Herridge, K. C., walking briskly in Washington it is reported at Ottawa. Heron the eve of his ninetieth birth-ridge, who has been called "the day. He was congratulated on Colonel House of Canada" bethe anniversary by President Colonel House of Canada" bethe anniversary by President A MEETING OF MEDDIE ENGLANDERS long a leader of the farm bloc in the House, and Senator Arthur



he attended a luncheon at the residence of Lady Astor, noted British stateswoman, in London, recently. At the comedian's right in this photo is Amy Johnson, England's "girl Lindbergh," and at his left, Lady Astor and George Bernard Shaw, dean of British letters.

#### THEIR EYES ARE TURNED ON RUSSIA



While State Department officials have denied that recognition of the Soviet government by the United States is imminent, widespread speculation has been aroused by the decision of Secretary of State

With supporters still urging his candidacy for the Republican Weismuller, swimming star, and Bobbe Arnst, musical comedy achieves, are much in love. They became Mr. and Mrs. Weismuller Man, 37, a widow. They were married by Bishop Solomon of the special assistant, who has been directed to gather material on Soviet affairs and their international implications. affairs and their international implications.

#### MACHINE KEEPS BOY ALIVE



Charles Caughey, 7, was convalescing from scarlet fever when diphtheria attacked him, so he was rushed to St. Francis Hospital at Evanston, Ill., and placed in a mechanical respirator, or "mechanical lung," which kept him alive. Charles is shown here in the respirator, attended by Dr. J. L. Amorase and a nurse.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Darrow Pose



Clarence Darrow has broken another precedent, and finally posed for a picture with his wife. Here you see the noted Chicago attorney and agnostic with Mrs. Darrow, as they appeared in New Orleans recently. "I am only the boy who stands on the burning deck for Mr. Durrow," she smilingly explained when asked about her



Miram Delapsey, 15, latter of the was Mrs. Hannah L. Chap- Secretary Stimson is shown above (at right) with Allen Klotz, his New Jersey has temporarily deserted the political scene for a Euro- the other day after a whirlwind courtship, and here they are shown pean vacation. He is shown above, with Mrs. Morrow, as they sail- at Miami Beach, Fla., in their first photo together since their sured from New York

#### HOOVERS ON VISIT TO AILING SON



A father and mother on their way to visit an ailing son, President and Mrs. Hoover here are pictured as they were about to board a train at Washington for Asheville, N. C., where Herbert Hoover, Jr., is recuperating from a tubercular infection. The President declined the offer of a special train, and could not be prevailed upon to prolong his southern trip for a much-need rest for himself. It was the first time he had seen his son since last October, although Mrs. Hoover has made several visits to Sunset Mountain.

#### There's a Greta Resemblance

#### During "Interlude" in Court @



# Literary piracy was

against Eugene O'Neill, famous American playwright, in the trial Why, hello, Miss Garbo. Oh, of Miss Georges Lewys' \$2,000,pardon us, please—you say the 000 suit for damages in New name's Leander, Zarah Leander? York. The red-haired woman Well, you and Greta look enough writer, shown above, accused the allke to be two other girls from dramatist of "thefting" portions Sweden. What's that? You say of one of her books for use in you're from Stockholm, too, and his highly successful play, an actress? What a pretty mixup this turned out to be! "Strange Interlude." A motion to dismiss the sult was refused.

#### HE STOOPS TO CONQUER



prise wedding,

### BOUNTY SYSTEM IS CONDEMNED

#### Sheepmen Will Present Resolution to Delta County Board

Counties of the Upper Peninsula still paying bounties on wolves, Delta included, will be asked to discontinue the system under a resolution adopted by members of the Upper Peninsula Livestock Breeders' association at a meeting held in Iron River this week. A communication on this subject for the consideration of the supervisors will probably be submitted at the next county board meeting.

E. C. Voght of Escanaba, local member of the conservation commission, attended the conference. which was held in the interests of the expansion of the sheep industry and the allied problem of predatory animal control. Addressing the meeting on the latter topic, Mr. Voght told how the bounty system acted as a handicap to state trap- ca's champion farm baby in a pers in controlling the wolf situa- contest sponsored by the Amerition. He cited instances to show that traps set by the state trap- Her parents live near Junction pers are often stolen, and wolves City, Ia. This study won Marion caught in the state traps are being Lee the prize among 10,854 contaken out before the trapper testants. reaches them by bounty-seekers who later turn the pelts in to their county clerk and get the money. The fact that not all counties have bountles also works to disadvant age, he pointed out, as wolves caught in counties without a bounty can be brought over the line into according to the good old maxim the next county to claim the re-

Dogs Bite Sheep

farmer complained of having five rouge here and there, in unexsheep killed by wolves. Investiga- pected places. tion by officers revealed that the damage had undoubtedly been sin upon arising some morning, tricts as a means of combating the jaundice, try giving your fore-

praised the work of H. P. Williams, scarcely more than looked at the suckers on such occasions. or in the Upper Peninsula. Mr. rouge in the usual places in the Williams was congratulated for his usual amount. Powder. Look any more, efficiency in exterminating wolves at yourself. Aren't you surprisand coyotes, which are a source of ed? And won't you admit feeling annoyance to cattle and sheep men. just a little bit more like facing The following resolutions were the day than you did? unanimously adopted by the live-

stock men at the meeting: (1) That the association is satsystem of predatory animals un-

(2) That the association is opposed to bounty systems on wolves as practiced in seven counties in the upper peninsula. (3) That the dog law be strictly enforced.

(4) That there should not be a closed season on bear, which were put in the predatory animal Each resolution was thoroughly

discussed in detail so as to leave adds an attractive, exotic touch, tion stands.

into the discussion at the close of cheeks, seemingly, the meeting. The sheepmen and Then, if you have angle ranch near Amasa, were of shortens the appearance of it. the opinion that bears do as much And if you are blessed with a dimdamage to herds and property as ple chin, by all means touch it

W. H. Newett, of Ishpeming, and either, misses seeing it. E. C. Voght, of Escanaba, members of the state conservation commisrion, agreed with the herders that bears are a menace, but the problem of control is difficult.

it would present a serious problem to game wardens. Hunters are not permitted to carry rifles in the woods except during deer season for bear. But enforcement of this sula; A. C. Gould, prominent sheeplaw would be next to impossible man at Beechwood; Aaron Kinney, if there were no closed season on president of the Iron River Gun bear as hunters would give that and Rod club; and Mr. Newett, was excuse if found with a gun.

Vizzena, of Munising, chief conservation commission.

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#### Glorifying Yourself By Alicia Hart

There are tricks to all trades. we all know.

Well, there are tricks to this thing called beauty, too. Referring to an instance reported | Some of the most effective ones to the conservation officers from come from juggling the rouge pot Flat Rock, Mr. Voght said that a about a bit and putting some leap over it, but it was quite deep

For instance, if you look like caused by dogs, and he advocated a have a ghastly pallor, or a nice closer control of dogs in rural dis- sallow look that makes you fear head, nose and whole face a stin-The present federal trapping sys- gy kample of your rouge. Not common site to see both banks of tem was given an unqualified en much, mind you. Just a oncedorsement by Mr. Voght, who over with fingers that have ing and filling their sacks with

When it comes to using rouge the Mather high school. All memin the evening, there are many more little dodges you can resort isfied with the present trapping ito. If your nose is a little bit too long, or even more than a little bit, just the faintest suggestion of rouge right smack under the tip of it tends to give the imression of shortening it.

If you have a long upper lip and feel you'd prefer a short one, rouge the ridge extending from the nose to the mouth just the teeniest bit and stand back and survey yourself. Isn't it shorter? I'm sure you will swear it is! Rouging the lobes of the ears

no doubt as to where the associa- often. More than that, if you have a fat face, try this trick and The bear question was injected see if it doesn't parrow your

Then, if you have a long face. G. L. Weber, manager of the Tri-rouge up your chin faintly. It up so that no man, or woman,

Taking off in a temperature of 17 degrees below zero, a Western Canada Airways pilot of Regina found a temperature of 45 de-If bears are put on the oren list grees above at an altitude of 3, 000 feet.

vation officer in the upper peninappointed to study the question and A committee composed of J. A. make recommendations to the state

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### -:- Munising News -:-

about 60 Legionnaires.

Guild will give a chicken supper

of the committee in charge are:

Mrs. Carl Budtke, Mrs. Joseph

Rollain, Mrs. Joseph Goss, Mrs.

M. Zelmar, Mrs. C. G. Kemp, Sr.;

Mrs. Eugent Cotey, Mrs. Ira Han-

son, Mrs. Dougal Gray and Miss

monies at the meeting of the Odd

Fellows at Fraternal Hall next

Tuesday evening and after the

business session the members of

the Rebekah lodge will serve

luncheon. Members of both so-

cictles are requested to be in at

The Rebekah card party at the

Fraternal hall last Wednesday

evening was attended by a large

crowd, and was a delightful social

event. At 500 first prize for la-

dies was won by Mrs. Rose Le-

high, consolation by Mrs. Robert

McKenzie and for gentlemen Ray

Flatly won first and Louis Can-

non consolation. A splendid lunch

George Seaberg entertained

number of friends Wednesday

vening at his home on Cherry

street, the occasion being George's

17th birthday. The entertainment

MUNISING BRILES

for Oshkosh on a visit to relatives.

were visitors at Escanaba Yester

Mrs. E P. Kling leaves the first

of the week for Toledo where she

will visit with her daughter, Mrs.

James Lampe and her son Edwin.

Dr. John VonZellen, his broth-

er E. A. VonZellan and Attorney

Rush Culver, all of Marquette, were in the city Wednesday, At-

orney Culver appeared before

Deputy Commissioner Silas Mo-

Gregor in a compensation case

and Dr. VonZellen was an expert

Miss Ann Kunert of Grand Rap

ids is here on a visit to her sister

Miss Virginia Kunert, teacher in

T. E. Black of Escanaba was

Rev. Henry T Broughall, wife and son Henry were at Esca-

naba yesterday, Mr. Broughall go

inng there to attend the Presby-

terian oratorical contest on "Ste

Ray Bell and Earl Benjamin, con-

victed of larceny, Bell to serve a

two years term and Benjamin a

Mr. and Mrs. William Wynn

left yesterday for Brimley where

they will make their future home

Mr. Wynn has been in the employ

of the C. C. I Co. for several

Mrs. Joseph Heldman of Tre

nary is visiting relatives in this

Thomas Auren of Detroit ar

News has been received here of

the death of Carl Seaberg at Fra-

lit veterans' hospital at St. Paul.

He was a member of Roderick

rived here yesterday on a visit to

his sister, Mrs. James Roberts.

the mather high school

visitor here yesterday.

wardship."

vesterday.

years past.

consisted of games and music,

There will be initiation

Florence Bunker.

tendance

was served.

was served.

A visit to the townsite of what The busines session was follow-was the village of Munising of ed by signing by the Legion quarearly days recalls to mind many tette, a vocal solo by L. S. Bean, of the scenes and incidents of the a plane solo by S. Gearing, Lunch ives of the people wno lived there when the old furnace was the pulsating heart of a busy and thrivng community. When the new town of Munising was started. west of the Anna river, thirty-five cars ago, there were still standng at the old town many of the old houses, including the brick school house, since destroyed by ire, and the ruins of the old furnace at the foot of Munising falls, the old company boarding house, he store and the blacksmith and carpenter shop. All have since disappeared. Almost every vistage of the old furnace is gone, with the exception of a heap of

Even the physical characteristics of the landscape has changed and the creek, whose waters wore a deep gorge in the limestone as it tumbled over the steep hill in a wonderfully beautiful spray, has become smaller and in course of time dried up altogether. At its mouth near the old company fock, its very course has been hanged. Every spring, in early lays, when the ice had left the arbor, the banks of this stream, wollen with melted snows and ainfall, was the scene of much leasurable excitement, for it was at that time when the sucker run was on and people from the surrounding territory, as well as the townspeople, and the Indians, took advantage of the occasion to catch suckers. All they had to do was to scoop them out with shovels or with their hands. The creek

n places. The suckers were so thick it the creek that they had to struggle to make headway, and tons of them were easily caught. The water being very cold the fish were very good eating at that time of the year. It was not an unthe creek lined with people catchfederal predatory animal supervis- rouge pot. Then apply your such scenes are of the past, The suckers do not run up this creek

was narrow enough for one to

P. T. A. COUNCIL The P. T. A. council will meet this afternoon at four o'clock at

bers are requested to be present ONE MORE CANDIDATE Wednesday afternoon Henry St. Martin filed for the office of constable. There are now two candidates for city commissioner. and but one to be elected, three candidates for justices and but two to be elected, two for constables and two to be elected, six for supervisor and three to be elect-

LEGION MEETING

A meeting of the Roderick Prato Post of the Legion was held at the Legion County Club Tuesday evening to arrange for various activities for the coming season. A committee was appointed to

work with other civic organizations for the purpose of planting trees in the city.

The Memorial day committee consists of the following members John I. Penegor, Dalton Gollinger, L. S. Bean. The promotion of a junior base

ball organization was discussed and voted-upon favorably. There was the usual record reaking attendance, consisting of Prato Post of the American Le-

a few years ago. His remains will be buried at St. Paul. Mrs W. L. Miller has accepted position as clerk in the Peoples

Mrs. Harvey Fiels, Miss Josephine Allera, Miss Anna Frasier and Emma Van Doorn were Marquette visitors yesterday.

Miss Emma Phillip, of Petosmother and brother at their home The ladies of St. Anthony's

gion of this city and resided here

on Onota street. Charles Carlson, Chatham at the Sacred Weart school audistrawberry grower, was in torium next Tuesday Members city yesterday on business. A number of C. C. I. camps have been closed this week.

> THE CHURCHES Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday school will convene a 10 o'clock. Our motto: "Forward for Christ."

> Morning worship at 11 o'clock The pastor will preach a sermor in keeping with Palm Sunday The choir will render an anthem entitled, "Blessed be the King that Cometh."

Junior league at two o'clock Epworth league at 6:30 o'clock Esther Ebbeson, leader. Topic for discussion: "Getting Really Acdiscussion: "Getting Really Acquainted with Jesus."

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock The pastor will take for his text the tenth commandment: "Thou Shalt Not Covet Anything That Is Thy Neighbor's." The men's quartet will sing at the evening serv-

Special services during the com-ing week, beginning on Tuesday evening. The following themes will be discussed Tuesday: "The Special services during the com-Cross of Humility;" Wednesday, 'The Cross of Bereavement;' Thursday, "He Went a Little Farther and Fell on His Face;" Fri-"The Seven Last Words of Mrs. N. Lobb leaves tomorrow Christ."

You will find a hearty welcome Mr. and Mrs. George Chudacoff to any or all of these services. James Roberts, Minister.



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First Presbyterian Church Minister, Henry T. Broughall Sunday March 29, 1931, Palm

The morning service, 11 o'clock the sermon: "He Stirreth Up the

This is a Palm Sunday topic and deals with an incident in the life of Christ Immediately after His triumphal entry into Jerusalincident.

On Good Friday, at two o'clock sharp, we shall hold a brief service, concluding with the sacreament of The Lord's Supper This service will be but forty-five minutes long, thus giving all an opportunity to participate as the business houses of the city will be closed at this hour.

ounced at a later date. The Presbyterian

All will find a sincere welcome s usual here. The Easter program will be at

chool is the popular place for the children and young people. There is a class-and a teacher-for every age. Just bring or send them if they have no other church or Sabbath school affiliation; if they definitely belong to any other church, we do not encourage

them to change around. The Junior C. E. meets every Monday at 7 p. m. The Intermedsame hour. These are apparently folks; of course, your children will be welcomed.

#### TOUGH ON ART

Salem, Ore,-Art O'Brien was He was caught in the act and put in jail. Police evidently, were very desirous of Art's company; ed in for a while,

"Sinking Creek" Will Lose All Its Sinks

Blacksburg, Va. (A)-Virginia Polytechnic institute engineers are trying to take the sinks from Sinking creek, as a drought measure for the future,

The stream rups through a valley underlaid with limestone, At key, is here on a visit to her em. But what an all-important late C. E. meets Tuesdays at the a point three miles from its mouth the sink holes, which are very popular times with the young found over its entire course, are so large and frequent that the whole creek disappears into un-

derground channels. During the recent residents of the section said, the hard up and stole eighteen cents. water lost through the hard up and stole eighteen cents. would have been of inestimable value.

The sign of the three gold-n for they refused to let him out balls was first used by the Louiswithout a bail of \$1500. Art stay- bards, the forerunners of the mod-

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# Sheriff Runsat left for Jackson resterday with two prisoners. Ray Bell and Earl Benjamin, condicted of larceny, Bell to serve a law of years term and Benjamin a rear. Dr. M. W. Anderson of Marguette was a visitor in the city YOU CAN BUY BEAUTIFUL SHOES THIS Easter WITHOUT BEING EXTRAVAGANT



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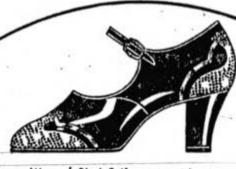
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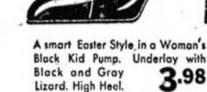


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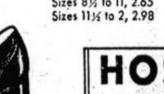
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### Society

# AMY BOLGER, Editor WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

#### **Guild Sponsors** Production of Clever Farce

Rehearsals are being held reg-Crazy?" the farce comedy in three acts, which will be presented the latter part of April at the Escanaba high school auditorium under the sponsorship of St. Margaret's Guild of St. Stephens Episcopal church.

The play is under the direction of Mrs, J. T. Been.

cast of characters, announced Thursday, is as follows: Inmate Number One-George Bonefeld

Inmate Number Two-Margaret

Pluribusk, colored man-Alton colored girl-Lillian Pendie,

Gleisner Miss Lavelle, head nurse-Mary Buckbee.

Mr. Higgins, superintendent-Robert McIntyre. Mr. Marshall-Dr. Gordon J

Gleich Jack "Speedy" Marshall-Har old Gessner.

Lois Meredith-Frederica Def-Reggie Mortimer-Vaughan Be

Three girls-Beatrice-Louise Sprau. Marjorie-Catherine 'Locke. Janet-Nona Shepeck. Evelyn Winslow

D'Amour. "Hard-boiled" McCafferty Kenneth Voght. Edward Gordon 4 Howard

Champley. In addition to the play proper there will be specialty numbers between acts, under the direction of Miss Mary Cuthbert.

#### Births

A son was born Wednesday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peterson, 1810 South Third avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose St. Aubin of Arnold, are the parents of a son, born Wednesday at St. Francis hospital.

#### Co-Eds Enjoy Baby Tending

Knoxville, Tenn. (A)—So popular has a course in housekeeping and baby-tending become at the University of Tennessee that a second practice house has been established and another baby adopted by the home economics department.

Ten practice co-eds daily minister to the blue-eyed baby boy, three because the practice house is on

In the first practice house another class of co-eds is kept busy by the seven months old girl, Dorothy P. House. Her predecessors, Richard P. House and Jack P. House, were adopted by persons outside the state after they had been given a start in life by University of Tennessee co-eds:

#### Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A recipe for carmel pecan rolls for which there have been a number of requests has been received through the courtesy of a Betty Ann reader.

Carmel Pecan Rolls One cup milk, scalded

cooled. One cup luke warm water One tablespoon sugar Two cakes of compressed yeast

Six tablespo

shortening One-half cup sugar Seven cups flour

One-half teaspoon salt Two-thirds cup pecans Dissolve one tablespoon of su

gar and yeast in luke warm li quid, add three cups flour and beat until smooth. All shortening and one-half cup sugar which have been creamed well together. Next add the eggs, well beaten, the remainder of flour or enough to make a moderately soft dough Turn on a board and knead lightly. Place in a greased bowl. Cover and aside in a warm place to rise for about two hours. Roll out in oblong piece one fourth inch thick Spread with melted of soft but ter. Sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon and pecans which have

been broken in pieces. Roll up lengthwise and cut in slices one inch thick,

Butter a pan and dot with about six tablespoons butter, covering the butter with a liberal amount of brown sugar. Place rolls in the brown sugar. Let rise for one hour. Bake in moderate oven, 425 degrees for about twenty-five minutes. Remove from oven and invert pan. Do not remove the pan for one minute, allowing the carmel mixture to set. This makes about three and one-half dozen rolls. "A Reader."

In the Pineapple Torte recipe given Betty Ann readers by Miss Isabel Cass, will you make one small correction. The recipe directions are to pour filling into a batter lined pan, instead of "butter lined" as appeared in the recipe. Just change the one word and your recipe will be correct.

More than 1450 beacons have been installed to aid night flying in the United States.

# Spring Hats Complement Easter Costume | Program Will



The piquant and spirited tricorn (left), in a pert version of shiny black hemp, straw, perched back on the head, is trimmed with a soft rose-colored velvet draped banding and flat bow. soft black and rose tweed frock has the new hook and eye fastenings and a jaunty black and rose striped scarf. The modified sailor of paillason (right) turns its back brim up and uses double bows of velvet ribbon over and under it for trimming. It is very distinctive worn with a black flat crepe frock with sleeve puffs and a guimpe of hand-tucked white chiffon. Both costumes are from Birke and Birke, New York, and both hats are from Ferle Heller, New York.

#### Personal News

The condition of Mrs. Frank them. Krutch of Harris, who has been seriously ill for the past eight complications resulting from a Second avenue south. stroke she suffered six years ago have left her in serious condition. Mrs. Krutch, a former Escanaba resident who was Miss Mary Ries teaching to spend the Easter vacabefore her marriage, is known to many people here. Her daughter, Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher, 420 South is recovering. Miss Viola, who is engaged in secretarial work here, has just returned from a visit with her.

River, who has been seriously ill, with an acute attack of the flu is slowly recovering. Mr. Hill have Sunday and their daughter, Misr Celeste A. Hill R. N., who is employed at the General Hospital at Stambaugh, also suffered an attack of the same malady.

Mrs. M. N. Smith, 800 Lake Shore Driver is visiting in Chicago where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. D. Carey, the former Miss Ruth Stack. Mrs. Smith will be away for about two Mr. Smith who accomweeks. panied her to Milwaukee has returned to this city.

Leon Schram is expected to arrive Wednesday or Thursday from Milwaukee where he is a student at Marquette University, to spend the spring vacation at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schram, 121 South Third

Miss Katherine Matthews is arriving Saturday from Milwaukee where she is a student at Mil-Seminary, waukee Downer spend the spring vacation here with her parents, Attorney and Mrs. Stanley S. Matthews, South Sixth street.

George McEwen Jr., is arriving about the middle of the week from Milwaukee where he is a student at Marquette University. to spend the spring vacation as the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. McEwen, 406 Og-

Miss Gusta Klein and her brother, William Klein, 218 North Thirteenth street, left Thursday noon by motor for Aurora, Ill., following a message telling them of the death of their cousin, Peter Goblet, of that city. They will remain in Aurora for the funeral services which will be held Saturday.

#### HOYLER'S TEA ROOM SPECIAL TODAY

Eggs a la King on Toast or Baked Salmon Loaf Escalloped Potatoes

> Buttered Peas Coffee Dessert

Break That Cold VOCO COLD PREPARATION

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clausen of other points in Florida. Manistique visited in Escanaba Thursday, accompanying Mrs. Clausen's father here on his return to Crystal Falls after a visit with

Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin, weeks, is showing little change. Paul W. Vezina, Mrs. Russell Fa-Mrs. Krutch is suffering from dia- gan and little son Jimmie, all of betic gangrene infection in the Manistique, were guests Thursday left foot and this illness with the at the L. A. Danielson home, 1610 home of Mr. and Mrs. William

> Miss Eunice Shaw is arriving to day from Peshtigo, where she is tion here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Haglund, Wash-

that Mrs. Wm. D. Hill of Iron her mother, the late Mrs. Frank was summoned by the death of later. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spang

er have returned from Maywood Ill., where they attended the 'uneral services held for the late Mrs. Frank Slater, a close friend of the family.

Mrs. Archie Lahaie of Gary, Ind.; is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baillargeon, 1307 Sheridan road. Mrs Lahate is a sister of Mrs. Baillargeon.

Max Kurz of Chicago, forme resident of Escanaba, and Adolph Kurz, his brother, have both returned to Chicago after a vaca-

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One great group

Miss Bernadette Nicolle, 701 South Thirteenth street, left last night for Lansing where she has aken a position with the Central Trust company.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bray left Wednesday evening for Peshtigo after spending several days at the Bray. North Eleventh street. Nona Marie Greis, three year

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Greis, 425 South Eleventh street, who has been ill with the measles,

ington Avenue, has returned ting for Chicago to spend the week-Marshall N. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Paul St. Mitchell

have taken up their residence a heir summer home, Bay Shore Mrs. Nona Bray Scherf of Min-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott of lary, Ind., are guests here at the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Baillargeon, 1307 Sheridan road Dr. A. L. Laing, who has been eriously ill, is reported to be ecovering.

Remains of a large Indian village of ancient times has been tion visit in Miami Beach and unearthed at Point Mugu, Cal.

# Be Presented Sunday Night

gram the evening of Palm Sun-Tuesday evening by Mrs. Thomas day, March 29, at the church be- B. Dempsey at her home in the

A free will offering will be Ste. Marie. taken at the close of the program, the proceeds to be used oward support of one child in Madagascar, which mission work the girls have undertaken. The program is as follows: Song, "God Forth Today".

Birls' Chorus, Invocation, Scripture reading -Cora Knutsen. Prayer, "Come into My Heart'

-Group. Reading, "A Missionary Partership"-Amelia Cooper. Cornet solo, "What a Friend

We Have in Jesus"-Grace Nel-"American Beauties"—Amelia Cooper and Marian Erickson.

Margaret Sattem and Volberg Recitation, "Missionary Pennies"-Anna Sattem. Piano Selection - Catherine

Thompson. "A Missionary Concert"-Man-

Several "hall girls. Program-Plano selection, "Calvary" Leone Johnson.

Heart," Helen Wester. Banner Drill-Ten girls: Margaret Johnson, Anna Engelson, Lucille Wester, Margaret Cooper, Grace Nelson, Marie Nelson, Florence Arntzen, Violet Goldberg, Eleaine Ander-

"Love that Seeks"-Song.

Recitation-"Is It Nothing to ou?"-Marion Hanson. Cornet solo-Grace Nelson. 'Waiting for the Doctor"-American Girls:

Mary-Volberg Erickson. Jane-Margaret Sattem. Chinese Girl, Corna Knutsen. Japanese Girl, Vivian Amund-

Korean Girl, Margaret Hogan. Mohammedan Girl, Grace Nel-African Girl, Elaine Anderson.

Girl from India, Margaret Piano selection - Catherine Thompson "Kufamba"-Elaine Reading.

Anderson. Short talk on Missions-Rev. Knute Knutsen. Miss Elizabeth Brotherton, 1610 Song, "Calling, to us They are First avenue south, left last eve-

Offering. "After the Offering"-Margar-Doxology, Benediction.

Gorgeous Dessert

If you want a dessert de luxe n exotic, exciting one, get canned ruavas, put them through a sieve. neapolis is visiting at the home of hill thoroughly and serve the mixture in black or clear crystal dishes, with heavy, unwhipped

#### Social - Club

Pre-Nuptial Shower Miss Elizabeth (Libby) New The Girls' Mission Circle and the Girls' Chorus of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will present an interesting propresent an interesting pro- and miscellaneous shower given Gilhholey apartments at Sault

Jonquils used on the four small tables as center bouquets offered a color note for tallies and favors. A chest of gifts, an assortment of beautiful presents, was given the bride-to-be. Bridge honors were won by Miss Newhouse and Miss Madeline Barker.

Miss Newhouse is well known in this city, having visited here several times at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Taylor, 122 South First Avenue. The date of the wedding has been set for April 8.

Rebekah Meeting

The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will Duet, "Master's Service First" the I. O. O. F. ha'l, North Tenth hold a regular meeting tonight at street. The meeting will begin at eight o'clock.

Rummage Sale

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club are making preparations for a rummage iger, Clara Arntzen; Ticket Tak- sale to be held at the DeGrand er, Francis Erickson; Audience, garage show rooms in the near future. Any member or anyone who is not a member who has any article of clothing or household goods Recitation, "Come on to My telephone 864-W, and the articles will be called for.

Birthday Party. Wendell Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Green, 1120 South Fourteenth street, entertained a party of friends Monday afternoon at his home on the occasion of his ninth birthday anniversary. The boys played games and enjoyed a birthday lunch, part of which was a birthday cake with

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#### Dr. F. B. Fisher's Sermon Sunday on

at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan, success that masks inward failure. This Palm Sunday service will be broadcast over Station WWJ, The broadcast over Station WWJ, The a soprano solo by Mrs. Laura Detroit News, at 10:30 o'clock Littlefield "Christ Went Up Into eastern standard time.

the throngs cast palms in his sen's "Romance." path. Plaudits and approbation replaced scoffing and -derision The "Hosannahs!" of the multitudes drowned out, temporarily the imprecations of the high

lighted candles. The guests were Willard and Floyd Burnell and Jimmie and Billy Olson.

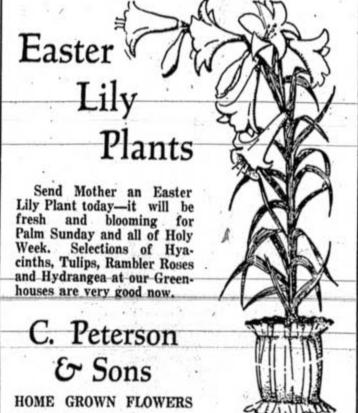
priests. The Christ, however, rode on serene to the seeming defeat of the Crucifixion.

Topic "Victory" need of the inner strength and Men and women of today have polse that will enable them to "Victory" will be the subject face triumph as well as defeat. of Dr. Frederick B. Fisher's ser- The fevered rush of modern life mon next Sunday, March 29, 1931, challenges the sane, cool judgment that will avoid the outward

The musical program includes the Hills to Pray," and a violin As Jesus rode into Jerusalem solo by Mr. George Poinar, Svend-

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### TRENARY NAMES SPELLING CHAMP

Katherine Brant, 15, to Represent School in Press Bee

Trenary, Mich., March 26. - Katherine Brant. daughter of Charles Brant of Winters, won the spelling championship of the Trenary school, and will be entered in the Escanaba Dally Press Spelling Bee finals to be held in Escanaba, April

The spelling bee was held at the high school assembly Tuesday afternoon. A series of spelldowns were held in each of the three rooms in preparation for the contest. Daily marks were kept, and at the final bee the six best spellers from each grade were en-

The final contestants were. Fifth grade, Arvi Aho, Julia Mi- land aviatrix, will go to Philadel kulich, Albert Mikulich, Raymond phia, soon to study the 100-mile Hill, Helen Kallio and Elmer Sa- cross-country course for the an vola; sixth grade, Helen Davis, nual race of the Philadelphia Esther Kallio, Harold Webber, Esther Erickson, Elizabeth Niemi and Hilda Peterson; seventh grade, Anna Kallio, Pauline Slambo, Eino Koski, Warren Mills, Helmi Lehtikangas and Arthur Wirtanen; eighth grade, rine Brant, Tyne Savola, Betty Cunningham, Mary Davis, Frank Mikulich and Elma Erickson.

Katherine Brant, who won the championship, went down on the word "disgusted." . The second and third place went to Tyne Sa-

Katherine was born near Belgrade in Jugo-Slavia 15 years ago, and came to America several She has been on the honor roll all year.

The word, "receive," was missed most by the students. Other words that proved to be stickers profession. universal bracelet, lovingly and attitude The pupils seemed better prepared for the long, difficult words,

We plan to continue the spelling bees even after the final contest at Escanaba is over as the eachers are noticing improved work as a result," Mrs. V. C. Vaughan, principal of the Trenary school, states.

ELMER MAKI WINS North Delta, Mich., March 26, -- (Special)-Elmer Maki, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Maki, won the spelling championship of the North Delta school. Ernest Maki and Earl Quarfoot were second and third espectively.

"DID YOU KNOW?"

That the first band ever car-ried by an American Man-of-War is part of the crew was kidnapat Tripoli?

That a man who originally en States is given a travel allow-ance in cash when he is regulardischarged upon expiration of enlistment? This cash payment is equal to five cents per mile from the place of discharge to the point of acceptance of enlistment.

That the new aircraft carrier contract for which was awarded n October, 1930, will be named-S. S. Ranger? This will be the sixth naval vessel to have that

That the above information came from the Navy Recruiting Station, 203 Federal Bldg., Escanaba, Mich.

Because of the tiny differences between the larynx and the palate of the Chinaman and those of the Anglo-Saxon, Chinamen cannot pronounce the 'r" sound with any legree of accuracy.

Figures compiled by the Caliornia Automobile association indicate the average automobile taxation in the United States is \$33 per vehicle.



If you suffer from constipation, read this enthusiastic letter from Mr. R. J. Foster, 108 Broadway, West Plains, Mo.

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TAKES TO AIR



Having just won her license Vamos, above, Cleve Aero Club in May. It will be Miss Vamos' first race.

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

A screen play without a flaw. That may truly be said of the Fox Movietone production, For A Man!" which opened an as to the cause of the accident is place winner was Anna Kallio, engagement at the Delft Theatre asked to call the sheriff's departyésterday.

Manager Jacobs had promised much in the way of entertainment of a new order for this film and it more than lived up to his most optimistic promises.

Directed by Hamilton MacFadden, the youthful genius who has of a beautiful woman who had remade filmland sit up and take pulsed scores of wealthy admirnotice during the past year, it ers. Warren Hymer and Marjorie brings a most novel story, whose White, diminutive blonde, furtheme is the unique love romance nish many hilarious moments as of a burglar and a prmia donna. It is smart, subtle, sophisticated and, above all, genuinely enter-

Jeanette MacDonald, who came to screen notice first with Chevalier in "The Love Parade," tops her work in that film by a mile dre Cheron and others are deand her glorious voice charms in several song numbers . logically their roles and "Oh, For A Man!" introduced, notably the aria from "Tristan and Isolde" and a little ballad, "On A Summer Night." Reginald Denny has the most

### CORPSE OF MAN FOUND IN RIVER

Discovery Made at Wells by Mill Employe; No Identification

Officers of the Delta county sherm's department were called yesterday in an attempt to establish the identity of a man whose body was ound in the Escanaba river at Wells Thursday afternoon, and to determine whether the man met his death by violence, accident, or natural causes. The corpse was found near the

oncrete bridge at Wells about 3 . m. Thursday by James Redmund, employe at the I. Stephenson company plant. With the assistance of another workman at the yard, Mr. Redmund went out in a boat to ecover the object, which appeared be a bundle of clothes. After retting the body ashore, they notiled the sheriff's department, and he remains were brought to the Inderson funeral home

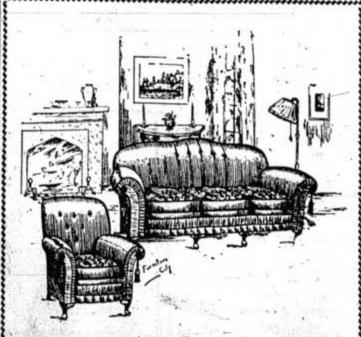
The dead man was described as eighing about 150 pounds, height feet 7 inches, age about 55, hair urning grey, sandy moustache. reyish blue eyes. No writing or mark of identification was found. and the only articles in the pockets were a red and a white handkerchief, knife, two pipes, and an empty billfold.

· Anyone having a theory as to the "Oh, identity of the man or information

> glorious co-featuring role of his entire screen career as a burglar with an ambition to sing and the physical charm to win the love a vaudeville hoofer and her boxer husband while the always adorable Alison Skipworth gives to the ject lesson in real acting and timing to all character players. Albert Conti, Bela Lugosi, Anserving of the highest praise for is easily entitled to be called the smartest and most entertaining

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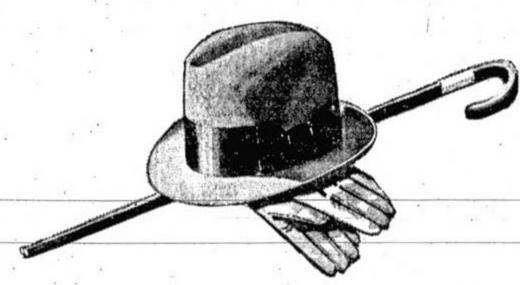
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# We Invite you to Our-

# Formal Opening

Saturday, March 28th



N Saturday, March 28th, Fillion's, Escanaba's newest Men's and Boys' store will make its debut. This new organization has been established and will be managed under the direction of O. W. Gustafson, for more than a quarter of a century identified with various successful enterprises in the community, particularly the operation of the North Star Clothing Co.

The policy of the new store will be to handle only established brands of merchandise-brands that have national recognition because of their quality, style leadership and ability to constantly maintain higher standards. Famous names that greet you from every worthwhile magazine, newspaper and other media of publicity will stamp the labels on the apparel and haberdashery that you choose at Fillion's.

And prices will be anything but high. For a most advantageous situation greeted stores establishing this season. Wholesale prices for the past fourteen months have dropped deci-

sively, culminating this spring in the greatest opportunity for new stock buyers since 1914. Established stores with much of their stocks purchased at higher prices will have to readjust by taking a more than ordinary profit on the new to cover losses on the old. Fillion's, coming into the market at a strategetic time, was able to take advantage of the situation and will offer its new stocks this spring at prices in comparison with the present wholesale situation. Consequently, the shopper at Fillion's will not only have choice of the very finest, newest spring styles but will-further be the recepient of far greater value.

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# FILLION'S

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norning with her trunk.

promising Gypsy to return next Left alone, the girl hurried to the kitchen. It was shining and spotless as Harriet always kept a second floor window of the Gypsy inspected the refriger-There were butter, eggs, a the ground near the front enhead of lettuce and two grape- trance of the jail to vanish in the fruit. Half a bowl of cold cereal darkness of early evening. He left from breakfast occupied one was still at large yesterday, after shelf. That was the extent of the officers of the sheriff's depart-"Why didn't I think this morning?" she chided herself. "Oh, all state and local police units in

well-" Once more she went to the vicinity. the telephone.

his aunt. "Hel-loh!" exclaimed

'What's going on here?" like beans?" "Sure. Wait a minute-I'll

open that can for you."

these in?" Jim demanded. "Anything. You'll find a dish ing over the fire.

Let's eat out here! "Do you want to?"

ter with that?" "Nothing," said Gypsy.

think it will be fun. Here-I'll aperture. give you a job if you want it."

wrapped an apron similar to the screen his operations. one she wore about his shoulders. a meal of baked beans, fried Fund Is Started pork chops and a rather desultory salad. There were hot rolls and

steaming coffee that was delicious. For dessert they had apple pie from the delicatessen with thick cream poured over it. "All terribly fattening!" said with a sigh.

"Best meal I've had in a long time," declared Jim staunchly. "Is there any more coffee?"

She poured him a second cup. Scarcely a crumb remained when the meal was finished. Jim leaned back in his chair contentedly

and crossed his knees. "Looks as though that Graham row," he announced. "I told you fund are being received by a com- ston, Wis., and Joseph Garant of about that, didn't I?" For half an mittee of Legionnaires composed of hour more they sat at the table law suit. Gypsy asked questions. She found the bits of information Jim dropped about courts and legal tangles very absorbing. It impressed her to think that ev-

their difficulties. Gypsy cleared away the dishes.

parts with so much humility that looked like her hair. A tiny bow is operated by L. G. Kaufman and dle missing, displaying the two the girl laughed at him. There of coral perched saucily behind is nationally known for his high was more galety in the Wallace one ear. home that night than there had been for months. Breakfast next morning was likewise served in the kitchen. At rived and Gypsy turned over to her the reins, of the household. There were minor instances of

nine o'clock Matilda Schwartz arfriction but in the main affairs coat." Gypsy protested. moved smoothly. Matilda worked slowly and was likely to have breakfast on the table at 8:30 instead of eight. She had to be reminded regularly to check up on supplies before Gypsy gave the kept the fires as usual and Cora closely, smiled. came to do the laundry and cleaning.

On Tuesday Aunt Ellen telephoned to say the dinner party again and then stopped. She had had been postponed until Thurs- no coat. She couldn't go to the ited at the Merlin Harrington day night. Gypsy passed the dinner party without a wrap, "I'll word on to Jim as soon as he ar- take it," she said thoughtfully.

"No way of getting out of it, I suppose." he said gloomily. "Listen, you'd better go downtown and buy yourself a new dress. Doll praise when she entered the livup. They make these ordeals as ing room Thursday evening. uncomfortable as possible. Best "Look like a million dollars to bibs and tuckers and all that," "Not evening clothes!" ex-

in her famous black lace, I sup- ed them in the doorway of her You'll see the family lew- new home. "Has the black lace dress got

He said that it had. With this morning on a shopping tour. She came home with a coppery chif- at their approach. fon frock three shades deeper than her skin. It had short

pleated sleeves reaching half way

### CHICAGO PISTOL TOTER ESCAPES

Hack-saw Blades Found by Delta County Officers

"No jail in the country can hold me," bogsted Herbert Roy Claus, alias Krueger, 20-year-old Chicagoan, when Sheriff Elmer Swanson took him in custody a few weeks ago on charges of guntoting, burglary and attempted Wednesday evening about seven o'clock Claus made good his boast by sawing through Delta county fail and dropping to ment had searched for him through the night and notified

Claus was being held for trial in circuit court after his arrest When Jim Wallace arrived and arraignment at Gladstone. home at 5:30 he found Gypsy in About a month ago Sheriff Swanthe kitchen enveloped in a huge son discovered that a young Gladapron that had been discarded by stone man had smuggled some hack-saw blades in to Claus, but the confederate disappeared from the vicinity as soon as the attempt "The cook I hired couldn't was discovered, and before he come until tomorrow. Don't you could be apprehended. As a result of this incident, Claus was barred from having visitors, but he had evidently secured several Gypsy relinquished the can saw-blades in some manner, and opener and rushed to the stove secreted them in his cell. One of new trial because the jury which there the chops were sizzling, those found after his escape had She grabbed the skillet from the a string attached, indicating that flame and lowered the blaze. It had been dropped out of sight

needed. The window chosen by Claus in that cupboard." The chops for his exit Wednesday evening is were safe again and Gypsy turned off a corridor on the north side back to the table. By the time of the jail, just over the west side Jim had found a dish to hold the of the front entrance. One bar baked beans she had them heat- of the window was sawed through

at the bottom, partly sawed He lounged awkwardly against through at the top, and a piece the table while Gypsy set out about a foot long removed, making an aperture about eight by 12 'Listen," Jim suggested, inches, just large enough for a "what's the use of carrying all large head to pass through. A that stuff into the dining room? heavy screen on the outside of

chair-leg, and a blanket from the "Why, sure. What's the mat- cot aided the prisoner in dropping to the ground after he had "I squeezed through the narrow

The escape was discovered a She set him to whipping cream few minutes afterward when othin a blue crockery bowl and to er prisoners saw the blanket and the Young Ladies' Sodality keep him from spattering himself which Claus had hung up

### For New Uniforms

Gypsy paign to purchase uniforms for the ported contributions already com- Brandenberg, John Radel and

ing in yesterday. The bugle corps, which will be available for all local affairs, parades and celebrations, has set Memorial Day as the date for their first street appearance in Escanaba. and they hope to be equipped with uniforms by that time.

Contributions to the uniform E. W. Andrews, Joe Green, Emmet while Jim explained details of a Meehan, Charles Sherlock and John Peltier of Escanaba and Frank Pavlot of Harris.

to the elbow, and a full skirt. ery day at his office Jim was There was a flat applique ornadealing with the lives of men and ment of bright coral silk at the women, fighting for their rights side front. The coral was exactly and trying to defend them in the shade of Gypsy's lipstick. She bought slippers a shade darker and hose like fine-spun cobweb Later she washed and Jim dried that were practically invisible. What Gypsy liked best about the quette, Monday. The bull is young pitcher picked it up with the han- outfit was a tiny bonnet-like hat and of pedigreed stock of the of dark brown so close-fitting it highest grade. The Loma Farm

"And just one minute. Madame, let me show you—!" exexbefore the mirror in her new fin- ning at the Community Club ery. The tall, slim saleswoman House where they enjoyed a spadisappeared to return with a ghetti supper served by B. Vescobrown wrap over her arm.

"But I didn't come to buy "Try it on, Madame.

vourself." Gypsy slipped her arms into the sleeves of the coat. was soft and downy. fitted perfectly. About the throat daily order or 10 minutes before there was a flattering collar of meal time something was sure to fur. The skirt flared gently. be missing. She was, however, a making the girl seem taller. Gyp- Schwichtenberg. good cook of plain foods. Sam sy wrapped the coat about her

"See, Madam. It was made for eral days. The saleswoman spoke

persuasively. "But I didn't--" Gypsy began The price was more than she would have spent on an entire season's wardrobe a month ago. Jim was enthusiastic in

me!" he assured her.

The compliment gave her pleasant sense of warmth. "Oh, Lord no! Aunt Ellen will strengthened her courage 15 minbe spruced up like Queen Victoria utes later when Aunt Ellen greet-

"Come in," Miss Wallace said brusquely, "the others are all Jim took his wife's coat and hat and the hostess led her information Gypsy set forth next forward. A woman with a sharp nose and small dark eyes turned Gypsy took one look at her and

her heart sank. (To Be Continued) LEGISLATURE AIDS DOOMED FIDDLER





For more than a year, Dave Tex., and Texarkana county jails, sila home. scraping a battered fiddle, singing crude ballads, and hoping for justice. Now, after all other efforts failed, the state legislature has ruled that he may have a convicted him of murdering Lloyd Elliot in a quarrel over a hog, and fixed death as the pen-"What do you want me to put somewhere, and pulled up as alty, was intimidated by a mob.

#### OBITUARY

MRS. JOHN E. CLIFFORD Impressive funeral services were held Thursday morning at visiting her mother, Mrs. Everett nine o'clock at St. Joseph's Mikkola of Munising, returned to church for Mrs. John E. Clifford,

passed away Monday morning at her home following an illness of the window was pried off with a several months' duration. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski was the celebrant at the requiem high mass which was attended by

many bereaved relatives and friends. Tuesday evening members of the Third Order of St. Francis went to the home in a body to recite the rosary and on Wednesday afternoon the members of the Married Ladies' Society of St. Joseph's parish also went to pay their last respects to the memory of Mrs. Clifford and to extend

their sympathy to the members of organization, and the committee re- Wm. Craig, Louis Nolden, Charles

> John Erickson. Out of town relatives and friends included, Mrs. Clara J Agne, Alfred Agne, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Greise, Mrs. Clarence Smith and son Raymond, all of Racine, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. John Russkowsky, Burlington, Wis. Mrs. John B. Tanking, New Mun-

Green Bay. Interment was made in the family lot in St. Joseph's ceme-

#### HERMANSVILLE

Purchases Bull

Hermansville, Mich., March 26. -(Special)-Henry Trudell purchased a pure bred registered sire from the Loma Farms of Margrade stock.

Bowler's Banquet. Nineteen members of the New claimed the clerk as Gypsy stood Bowling League met Monday evelani. G. Comte of Marinette was an outside guest who furnished the bowlers with several stories. The Toastmaster of the evening was H. R. Brukardt. A small sum was charged for each plate. The wool The New Bowling league will

The wrap bowl its first games soon. Personals Mrs. Dora Farley of Flint, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Otto G. H. Earle has returned here

after visiting in Blaney for sev-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patsloff ac-

companied by their daughters Lois and Patsy, and Geraldine and Leslie Lancour of Munising vishome recently. Mrs. F. J. Vickery returned

here after attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. J. Hahn in Chicago, Wednesday.

Robot Postoffice Tested

Tests of a mechanical postoffice for parcels in Munich, are reported to have been successful, and the system may be installed in other German cities. The equipment is circular in shape with a sorting out fit in the center and loading machinery about the circumference Packages are carried on trolleys health, to the entrance of the sorter, which is shaped like a turbine. After be ing stamped they are tossed into openings according to the addresses. Slides and endless chains then- convey the parcels to the proper loading platforms.

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Imagine yourself in a dirigible

Some guessers have said no ma-

"All Ashore!"

The gangplank would span

The ride by elevator to the eighty

in a few weeks.

the Weather Bureau.

A record of the opening of nav-

opening for Escanata was March

BY CHARLES E. GREGORY New York, March 25, (A)—Would interior, 204 feet to the top, is a ou like to take a walk-down a thrilling experience. gangplank a fifth of a mile in the That will be possible when the

airship station atop the Empire up Manhattan to midtown. Build State building, world's tallest sky. ings are buildings all along that scraper is finished in a few days. route. Some 89 of them rise from The mast, a giant of steel and stone and aluminum in itself was "unveiled" of its outer scaffolding look down on all dirigible depot and structurally completed today. Its apex rises 1,252 feet above Fifth avenue at Thirty-fourth street -so close to the clouds that even going up in the newly installed ele-

#### TRENARY NEWS

Tronary, March 25. (Special) -A party was held at the North Charles Jussila,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maki of would be lowered to a circular plat-North Delta visited at the Frank form little more than a dozen feet Pajunen home in Winters Sun- wide. It's just less than a quarter

Goodwin, above, illiterate back- working in Nahma the last few skyscraper. woodsman, sat in cells in Dallas, | months is visiting at the Eli Jus-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Toumi went six or seven feet wide and the pasto Escanaba to see Mrs. John sengers involuntarily would clutch Lammi Sunday, Mrs. Lammi has the handrails and try not to look been ill for some time and will down. With probably hurried footgo to Rochester for treatment in steps they would cross the bridge Kiijo Tuomi of Kiva spent the on the landing deck and still a conthe near future.

past week in the Victor Kivimaki siderable journey between them and North Delta visited the latter's sixth floor seems motionless. Then parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van-

ska at Chatham Thursday. ing platform. Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Maki wisited at the Nick Johnson home in Escanaba Seamen Kiva Thursday. Lillian Peltonen, who has been

the Toivo Maki home where she 704 South Fourteenth street, who will stay indefinitely, James Nichols sold six tons of awaiting orders to report to their hay to John St. Martin of Munising Wednesday. Mrs. Edd Williams visited her employed on steamers that ply the

sister-in-law, Mrs. Nora Bailey at Great Lakes and a few work Diffin Saturday. The Co-operative youth League places. held a meeting at the home of

next meeting will be at Eddie in several harbors along the lakes Laurila's home at Winters. Paul Kallio, who had his ton- and marine men expect that navisils removed by Dr. E. T. Brasfer, gation generally will be possible is feeling better. Mr. and Mrs. John Cookery of

Chatham visited at the Esa Orava igation shows that the earliest home March 20. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Finlan 5, 1878, and the latest May 6. a few days with his parents at Light House Coffee, lb. \_ 40c

sing visited Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tervo Sunday, March 22. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Latvala of Chatham, Friday. Martha Polki of Chatham spent

Saturday with Iona Latvala. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Latvala spent Sunday evening in the Emil Latvala home,

and Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orava visited in the Isaac Lookso home at complete.

Chatham Friday. Wm. Fitzgerald and Frank Detroit Policeman

Green went to Munising on bustness Saturday. Donald Webber of Forest Lake pent the week-end at the Alonzo

Taylor home.

the week-end Mrs. Alonzo Taylor visited her has written 325 pieces of music, mother, Mrs. Sarah Williams at some of which have been published Forest Lake over the week-end, and broadcast on a national scale. Miss Martha Wirtanen spent the week-end with her parents, dred guesses probably wouldn't hit Mr. and Mrs. John Wirtanen at the right answer.

Beck is absent from he has pneumonia. He is reported cards, as it were, other talents for as doing nicely.

Miss Beatrice Cummings of Chatham was entertained at the Frank Vogel home over the week-Miss Helmi Wirtanen, who,

teaches at Owosso, is spending a week's vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Wirtanen. Julius Sivula, Alex Koski, Al-

fred Sivula and Ananias Niemi made a business trip to Munising Monday. Rheaume spent

week-end with his brother, Elmer Rheaume at Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Viton spent Sunday at the Ben Gregg home. Miss Olga Bird of Marquette

was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown at their cottage at Rock River. Mrs. Claud Sloan has recovered from an attack of the flu.

Truant officers, Carlson and business in Trenary Friday.

out the Achievement Day club the past year was very good, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little have gers really like him. gone to Indiana to visit Mr. Lit-

tle's mother, who is in very poor Eleanor Little, who has been Gale Ford at Milwaukee, return- 4-H clubs.

Velma Mills is Trenary's senior and Pearl Paulson are tied for building. The expectation is that jun'or health championship. Miss Hill. Munising city nurse, building March 23.

GARDEN NEWS

Garden, March 24. (Special) vators and climbing its unfinished

Miss Edith Lindberg.

of the grades concerned, is chairman of the club, with Marcella Winter, treasurer and secretary. afternoon after the regular school sessions. One cent each meeting is collected as dues, to be used for club purposes details of which will be decided later, Each meeting is spent in sewing, chiefly embroidering. Aprons have been for lighter-than-air craft ever will purchased by each member and moor there because of hazards to they are working upon these now the airship and the steel building Fifteen minutes of the time is ai-

fears and submitted magic evidence in engineering calculations that the third of fourth grade girls. The tall tower would unflinchingly present enrollment consists of the stand having the largest dirigible following: Cecily Heafield, June ever constructed anchored to it in Duschene, Mildred Purtill, Lucille Lalone, Muriel Gauthier, Janet Lester, Janise Tatrow, Antonette The big kick for seasoned sky Scott, Leona Duschene, Leota Delta school Saturday night, Mus- voyages might come when stewards Truckey, Marcella Winter, Molly c for dancing was furnished by on the air-liner shout, "All ashore Mc Nally, Norma Lester, Doris

for New York!" The gangplank of a mile to the street and almost John Peltonen, who has been that far to the roof of the nearest the night with relatives returning owing morning.

abyss for anybody. The plank is who have spent the winter at camp and who were guests of Mr and Mrs. Dave Farley of Fayette during the past week, have moved into Garden where they expec to "terra firma" to find themselves to make their home,

> were served. The Women's Guild of the Gar-

den Congregational church will meet and be entertained at the Prepare for 1931 Shipping Season

Many local men are anxiously respective ships for the season of district last week, 1931. Several local seamen are

Charles Laux of Fayette has just about completed his maple Pink Salmon, can \_\_\_\_\_ aboard steamers in far away syrup activities for this season. It 2 cans Tomato Sauce was an exceptionally poor run, 'Although the 'co still holds and only a few trees were tapped. Orin Thompson March 19. Only firm in the bay, indications point Reports received earlier in the two members wyere absent. The to an early opening of navigation. season indicated that it would be

Gentuft Jacobson of Stonington the bome of his brother, Peter of penter work there.

Arthur Glen, field worker for eau, the record before that date is the Baptist Colporter Association, made up from the record of the visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tunteri late Henry McFall and the record was a caller at the Congregational parsonage Saturday. From here of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., and he went to Iron Mountain.

In 1867 navigation opened April 27, closing unknown, 1869 Gladstone Friday and visited with opening May 6, closing unknown, 1870, April 17, closing unknown; of Gladstone, returned with him 1871, opening April 11, closing to Garden and will be employed Mr. and Mrs. Leander Winkka November 26, from 1872 until the on the David Horning farm durpresent time the record is more

# Versatile Musician

Detroit (A)-Edgar Neal hasn't yet seen a musical instrument he women. Get that real pep that Adelore Lazardi of Osior visit- can't play. He has a singing voice attracts the apposite sex. ed his cousin, Wm. Lindsey, over that has won plaudits from theatre sults from these new VITALEX audiences and radio listeners. He What is his occupation? A hun-

He is a patrolman in the Detroit police department. Once in a while his duties at the high school as somebody asks him why he dispolice work. These are all of the reasons he can think of:

His father was a captain in the Texas Rangers, and for 20 years has been sheriff of San Saba county, Texas, a county Neal says it isn't easy to be sheriff of. His grandfather, Neal, was

Texas ploneer who had a part in the stirring events that took the state captial to Austin. A maternal great grandfather

gave his name to the capital of Alabama in the pioneer days. His brother, Jack, was a police man in Fort Worth, Texas. His brother, Tom, was chief of police at Austin.

It just seemed to be in the blood when, at the age of 17, he started out to "see the country," Neal eventually should land up in Detroit and become a policeman. He filed his application seven years ago, was accepted and has worked at policing ever since. He finds Haajar of Munising, transacted time to sing and play often, and frequently writes music, generally Mrs. J. Vera Peterson, county for some special occasion. Only commissioner of schools, spent once in a while does he seek publi-Friday and Saturday at Trenary cation of his work-"Cuba Bound" getting ready for and carrying and "Breeze of Love" are examples. Now Neal is a member of the program. Mrs. Peterson has "censor squad," passing on theatricharge of winter club work in Al- cal performances. He is said to ger county and the showing for be almost unique among police censors in that the actors and mana-

spent Saturday in Trenary. She assisted Miss Feldhausen in selvisiting her sister. Mrs. John ecting health champions in the

Pete Hill has taken the job of moving the seats from the old prihealth champion and Mary Davis mary school building to the new all pupils will report at the new

girls organization, known as the J. W. C. Club has been arganized for the benefit of pupils in the local grade schools.

teacher

The club meets each Thursday

tself. Others have scoffed at these so spent in playing games. Membership is open for any

Boudreau and Norma E. Tatrow. John Geniesse, John Follo Peter Geniesse and Mrs. Katherine Hughes of Fayette motored to Escanaba Saturday and spent to their homes at Fayette the fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Guertin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thill o Fayette entertained a number of their friends to a St. Patrick's Day gathering held in their home Tuesday night. Refreshments

home of Mrs. Herman Haas of Kate's Bay, Wednesday, April 1st. Members of the Walter Smith family of Fayette motored to Escanaba Wednesday, some of them having dental work done.

William Laux of Manistique spent several days in the Fayette

Small boats are already plying a good flow.

s spending two or three weeks at 2 lbs. Lard \_\_\_\_\_ Fairport. He is doing some car-Harold Smith has returned 3 lbs. Rice .

with 1898 an accurate record has been kept by the Weather Bureau aba,

> Reuben Lockhart motored to friends until Saturday, John Wyn,

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OUT OUR WAY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

#### David Horning and Reuben esidence on the Horning farm ing the past months,

and are now occupying the bungalow residence on the adjoining property. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cauldwell still occupy the Horning residence.

Practically all local side roads are now open for automobile travel but going is still bad in places. No roads are in such bad condiions as in former years.

Snow and mud is fast disappearing and youngsters are spending much of their spare time playing marbles,

Mrs. LaBute has just returned Friday to her home at Kate's Bay after spending three months visiting her daughters, Mrs. Ray Rathbun and Mrs. Tom Burdette of Green Bay. Mr. LeBute, who has been employed during the winter months, at the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company's Camp No. 2, north of Newberry. also returned to his home Friday.

Miss Fay Deloria has returned to her home here after spending several weeks visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Loretta Truckey, who has epent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Juhl of the Soo, left Thursday for Detroit where she has accepted an appointment in the Xray department of a T. B. Sanitorium. She will be closely associated with her sister, Ruth, in he-same institution,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter of Manistique spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winter, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kampine returned Saturday from Marinette where they had spent a week visiting relatives. They brought back with them a truck load of household furniture for use in their home here. Mr. Kampine announces that he will open up his cheese factory here for busi-

#### Friday Specials

Fresh Trout, lb. Cleaned Perch, lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c Fresh Herring, lb. \_\_\_\_ 8c Salted Mackerel, 1b. \_\_\_\_ 25c Smoked Chunk Trout, lb. 28c Smoked Tulibee, lb. Cut Lunch Herring, 1b. \_ 22c 2 Cottage Cheese \_\_\_\_\_

Fresh Butter, lb. \_\_\_\_ 10 lbs. Sugar \_\_\_\_ 58c 3 cans Tomato Soup ----3 pkgs. Spaghetti ----from Wisconsin and is spending 2 M. J. B. Coffee \_\_

> Large can Beans 2 small cans Beans \_\_\_\_ 20c cans Wax Beans \_\_\_\_\_ No. 21/2 can Peaches \_\_\_\_ 20c New Cabbage, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Head Lettuce \_\_\_\_\_

3 bunches Carrots \_\_\_\_ 2 bunches Green Onions 15c 10 lbs. Dry Onions -----3 Grapefruit for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Sunkist Oranges. per doz. \_\_ 25c, 85c, 50c

tax comes back. cans True Worth cans Pabst Malt \_\_\_\_ \$1.00 cans Puritan \_\_\_\_ \$1.00

Buy your Malt before the

STEPHENSON AVE.

PHONE 709

YOUR OFFICE GIRL SAID YOU

ness April first. He has made some extensive improvements in ockhart have moved from the the property and equipment dur-

#### Leonard Sundquist Wins Spelling Bee At Webster School

Leonard Sundquist, age 12, eighth grade student, won the spelling bee held at the Webster school yesterday and will represent that school in the finals sponsored by the Escanaba Daily Press at the Escanaba high school auditorium April 25.

Francis ' Maycunich, grade, was second and Rudolph also seventh grade, was third. Miss Maycunich misspelled "bal-

Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit proposes putting some 100,-000 of the city's unemployed to work at vacant lot gardening this

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STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Gladstone Rotarians and Ro

ary Anns will journey to Manis-

will be guests of the Manistique

cial time of dancing, cards, etc.

for the Easter program immedi-

Bake Sale-Finance Committee

bake sale tomorrow afternoon at

the Gunnarson and Kefauver fur-

niture store. Sale will start at 1

Elect Delegates-George Hamill

and Clinton Leonard have been

elected delegates of the local W.

O. W. lodge, to attend the Michi-

gan-Wisconsin Grand Lodge,

which will be held in Grand Rap-

ids April 26, 27 and 28. Mr.

Hamill holds the offices of Coun-

sel Commander of the local camp.

District Deputy of the upper pen-

insula, and Banker of the Grand

7:30 p. m. A fine program is be-

ing arranged consisting of group

inging, vocal and instrumental

music, a short play by seventeen

members of the B. Y. P. U., and

funny stunts. Games will be play-

ed and refreshments will be serv-

the local camp.

# M.H.S. DEFEATS **FACULTY FIVES**

#### Varsity Ekes Out Close Win and Senior Girls Defeat Women

The profession of teaching was transferred for more than an hour Wednesday evening when students demonstrated to their mentors how the sometimes gentle art of basketball should be played. Both men's and women's faculty fives lost to the younger generation, the ladies by a score of 12-5, and the men by a count of 30-26 after a nip and tuck battle. The juniors demonstrated their superiority over the freshmen in a preliminary game which decided the interclass championship by taking the inexperienced freshmen for a 24-12 ride, Both teams had been tied with four wins and two losses apiece and by virtue of last night's victory the juniors will be presented with a silver cup emblematic of the class championship.

But to get back to the real battle of the century-and it was that firm in the Sattler block. The a battle too-with the faculty giving the varsity more opposition than they looked for. The faculty showed an almost impregnable defense against their lighter opponents, sank numerous long interior of the building is being shots, and failed to track toward the latter stages of the game when the going became rough and fast. All of which speaks well for Trainer Art Hall's conditioning methods. Nip and Tuck

There was little to choose between the two teams in the first half. Long shots by Kelly, Wassberg and Hall, kept the teachers right in the running all the time. With the score 14-13 in favor of the varsity. Jones sank a basket just as the whistle blew to give the high schoolers a 16-13 margin at half time. The second half of the contest was even more evenly matched than the first half with the green and white crew scoring 14 points to the faculty's 13; the same number of counters the scored in the previous session.

Wassberg with 17 points an Kelly with 7, were the big gun of the teachers' offense, whill Jones connected for 10 and Berg man for 9 points to show the wa for the varsity.

The ladies' game, played unde girls' rules, was a nip and tuck at fair for the first half, but th senior girls showed a stronger de fense and greater scoring power in the second period and won by in two out of three games bowled score of 12-5. The first half Tuesday night at the Elk alleys. ended 6-4 in favor of the stu- Graphos, of the Yanks, hit the dents. Inez Chapman displayed a pins for an average of 181 to good eye for the basket by count- take all ing 10 of the seniors twelve points, while Mona Bingham was the scoring star for the faculty by scoring all of their points. Scores of the faculty games are SENIOR GIRLS FG FT PF

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Russell Bunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bunker, Second street, submitted to an appendicial operation at the Manistique hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Aileen Waters, Marjorie Morrison, Alice Girvin and Inez Passenheim, students at Alma College, Alma, Mich., Ian McKilligan and John Girvin, Michigan State College, East Lansing, will arrive this evening to spend spring vacation at their respective homes. The trip is being made in company with John Gir-

Miss Louise McNamara, who attends Miss Brown's School of Business, Milwaukee, has arrived in the city to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McNamara.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurtiz Carlson cess. returned yesterday from Mayo

evening to be the guest of her vin.

Fire which groke out at midnight. Wednesday, gutted the in-terior of the residence occupied by Clyde Johnson, 211 Bear street kitchen was undamaged and nearly all the furniture destroyed. The building is owned by Thomas Smith.

The cause of the blaze is unburned out.

tirely to the interior of the structure, windows in the structure being broken by the vacuum created by the heat and flames. Firemen fought the blaze for approximately two hours. The loss has not been ascertained

#### A. B. Waters Will Open New Store

A. B. Waters, former member of the partnership of Waters & Stamness, jewelers, has rented the building was recently occupied by

the Teenie-Weenie golf course. The exact nature of the new business enterprise has not been made known by Mr. Waters. The remodeled and the opening date will be announced later.

#### BOWLING NOTES

SPECIALS WIN Th Brault Specials defeated the

Westside in a City league match at the Brault alleys Tuesday evening. Ed Bucsh, with a total of an informal program. It is the 619 pins, was high man for the evening. Cool led the Westside keglers by tipping over 581 maples. The score: Brault Specials

Stoor \_\_\_\_\_ 166 154 161

400	104	101
218	203	158
165	165	164
224	173	222
778	695	705
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219	199	172
185	168	156
142	165	183
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Yanks

Cockram	164	180	122
Tebo	164	170	146
Isackson	139	125	110
S. O. Crowe	144	157	146
Graphos	192	. 173	177
Handleap	55	55	55
Totals	858	860	756
Maro			
Wygnl	133	131	152
Kelly	125	141	126
Hockstad	127	123	157
Tucker	135	. 133	173
Tatum		148	134
Handicap	94	94	- 94
		-	-
Totals	759	770	836
CUBS TRIP I	EAR	CAT	8

Creighton's Cubs managed to take two of the three games from Crawford's Bear Cats, but the Cubs overwhelming defeat in the first game enabled the Cats to win the match on total pins by a margin of 30. Tony Bucsh led the onslaught for the Cubs while E. Bucsh was the big noise for the Bear Cats. The score: Cubs 154 178

ï	Girvin	154	178.	
į	Paulin	135		130
1	Daniadella	123	116	130
٠,	Creighton		137	124
ļ	Farley	135	. 116	178
	T. Bucsh	164	181	171
	T. Bucsh Handicap	64	52	65
	.Totals	781	780	810
	Bear	Cats	1,111,51	
	E. Bucsh	145	174	167
	Powers	129	142	128
	Hargreaves	111	128	122
	Crawford	150	184	144
١	Kelly	121	171	151
I	Handicap		78	78
I	Totals	734	877	790
١	Little C	Hants		
1	A Dunant	4 40	400	461

Handicap	78		78
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Totals	734	877	790
Little (	Stants	-	
A. Dupont	149	120	124
A. Riley	106	120	146
L. Weber	116	95	79
M. Vaughan			190
Totals	539	467	539
Lucky 8		8	
M. McCauley	212	179	140
L. Brault	124	104	138
M. Mygal	135	116	142
E. Voisine	145	157	96
Totals	516	596	616
	APPRICATED	SHEET.	

One-third of the area of the vin, Sr., who motored to lower United States. or 800,000,000 Michigan to meet them, acres, has been covered by surveyors of the department of agriculture since 1899.

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders, during the spring re-

John McKilligan left Tuesday Bros, clinic, Rochester, Minn, Mr. for East Lansing for a short visit Carlson is well on the road to re- with his son, Ian, and from there will go to Chicago to transact Doris Saunders, Mount business. The trip was made by Pleasant Normal, will arrive this motor in company with John Gir

# Interior of Home POTATO EXPERT

At Depot Wednesday, April 1

"Potatoes will occupy an imknown, but it is believed that it portant part of the extension prowas caused by a short circuit of gram next week, with a discussion the light wires as the radio failed of cultural practices and a report to operate earlier in the evening of the experimental work being and a short time later the lights scheduled for three meetings," says Lee Stewart, county agricul-The flames were confined en- tural agent, J. J. Bird, potato Wednesday. The judge, who is specialist with Michigan State college, will speak at two meetings city, held no festivities for the opon Tuesday; one at the farm of Albert Huebscher of Cooks at work in his office. 8:30 a. m., and the other at the farm of Charles Hamlel, Manistique, Mich., at 2:00 p. m. The third meeting will be in connection with the Soo Line potato special which will be at the Soo Line depot at 2 p. m., Wednesday, Ap-

A great deal of experimental work is continually being carried on in connection with the potato ately afterwards. building formerly occupied by crop at the various experimental stations of the state. Today the college feels safe in recommending certain cultural practices because of the great amount of experimental work which they can call on to back up their recommendations. Planting distances. week control, potato fertilizers, spraying, soil preparation, and other items to be considered in connection with the growing of potatoes have all come in-their share of attention. The results of a number of these experiments are very interesting and will be covered as a part of the program by Mr. Bird.

The potato special, sponsored by the Soo Line railway, will have hope of those sponsoring the train, that the discussions in the afternoon may cover the various church will hold a social Friday points in potato culture and that evening of this week under the some of the experimental work auspices of the Senjor B. Y. P. U. may be called upon to work out a This social will be held in the method of potato culture, making church parlors and will begin at use of the best available information on the subject.

#### Hi-Y Interclass Basketball Meet Now in Progress ed. A small admission fee, to cov-

Interclass teams will wind up Young people of the church and their season's play Friday after- their friends are urged to come noon when the finals of the tournament sponsored by the Hi-Y club will be played at the high school gymnasium. The Hi-Y tourney is an annual affair with the winning team having its name inscribed on a banner which is displayed in the high school liorary. The tournament started yesterday afternoon.

The juniors won the interclass league championship Wednesday evening when they decisively defeated the freshmen in a game played as a preliminary to the faculty contests. Both the juniors and freshmen were tied at the end of the season, thereby necessitating the play-off.

In vesterday afternoon's games in the Ht-Y tourney, the seniors played the juniors while the sophomores stacked up against the freshmen. The winners of these contests will meet each other for the championship this afternoon and the losers will play each other for consolation

A. Charron, Crystal Falls, the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

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Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in comfort.

Bayer Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it insures your comfort. Freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it,

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, it will often "save the day" and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Perfectly harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and use it. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of uses explained in the proven directions. From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains which seem almost to bend the bones, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief-and always works. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Any nagging, needless pain





Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there is economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

# FARMERS WILL

Expert, To Be Here Next Week

tique Monday evening where they H. A. Berg of the farm account ing division of Michigan State col-Rotary club at the annual get-tolege, will be in the county on Fri gether which will be held at the day and Saturday of next week Elks' temple. Features of the in connection with the farm ac evening will be a banquet and socounting project which is being carried on in the county. The Manistique Rotary club men who have been keeping a was entertained at Gladstone at @ farm account book the past year similar meeting a short time ago will meet with Mr. Berg in the court house on Eriday to close the Has 78th Birthday-Probate account books for the year and to Judge Edmund Ashford celebratstart the records for 1931. ed his seventy-eighth birthday Reginning at 9:30 on Saturday

morning, a school will be held for one of the earliest pioneers of this farmers who wish to start keeping a farm record this year, Part casion and put in a full day's of the morning will be devoted to explaining the record book and in Business Meeting-Members of taking the farm inventory. A conthe Swedish Lutheran church will siderable part of the afternoon meet Sunday afternoon at 2 session will be devoted to familo'clock to discuss an important jarizing the men with the account book and in instructing them business matter. All voting members are requested to be present. where and how the various items Sunday school services will be are to be entered in the record. held at 9:30 f. m. with practice The value of the farm account

farming operations. Each year February twenty-eighth. the records of all of the men of the Woman's Club will hold a keeping a book in the state are er were members of the Chorns of summarized, grouped according to Policemen in the Pirates of Pentypes of farming, and comparisons zance presented by the Choral made. This report is perhaps one Club at the college on the eveof the most valuable parts of the hing of March 11. farm account project. It enables each operator to compare his records with those of others carrying on a similar type of farming. He finds out the strong and weak points and is thus in a position to change his plan of farming operations so as to give a greater net income.

For Bookcase Exteriors

Lodge, Mr. Leonard is Banker of The next time you consider re vamping the finish of your book To Hold Social-The young cases, why not use an old ivory people of the First Baptist or cream paint or enamel These light backgrounds make the books stand out in colorful array.

# "Meats & Groceries"

Friday & Saturday Specials

and spend a happy time together.	Bananas, 3 lbs. for29c
SOCIAL	Oranges, 27c
Happy Six Meets Mrs. Jay Krummy was hostess	Grapefruit, 23c
to members of the Happy Six club Thursday afternoon. During the afternoon 500 was played.	Head Lettuce, 2 for19c
prizes going to Mrs. Edward Utecht and Miss Hazel Lynts. Re-	Bulk Dates, 2 lbs. for23c
freshments were served.  Present were Mmes. L. Thomas, R. Thomas, R. Lynts, E. Utecht.	Milk, 6 cans49c
J. Krummy, and Miss Hazel Lynts.	1 can Peas, 1 can Tomatoes, 1 can Cut Wax
Birthday Party Little Miss Virginia Tatum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.	0 101
Tatum, entertained a number of friends at a dinner party in honor of her eleventh birthday anniver-	Butter, 34c
sary, Saturday. Following dinner the guests attended the theatre. Miss Virginia received many love-	Pork Roast, 21c Pot Roast Beef, 10c
ly gifts.  G. S. Johnson left Wednesday	lb10C Boiling Beef, 25.0
for Detroit on a business trip.	2 lbs. for

# STANDARD **GROCERY**

19c

25c

Pork Sausage,

2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_

Jamburger,

Manistique, Michigan The Stanuard gives most for your money in service and quality.

# SPECIALS

THE STATE OF THE S	
Ham, Skinned, half whole, lb.	24c
Corn, Peas, Tomato String Beans, 3 cans for	29c
Crispy Crackers, 2 lb. box	25c
Fig Cookies, 2 lbs.	35c
Fancy Chocolate Cookies, lb.	29c
Campbell's Tomato 3 cans for	Soup,
Baking Powder, Calumet, can	31c
Oranges, 2 dozen I. G. A. Coffee,	35c
21c, 23c,	33c
Buy Your Easter Hi	ams at

You Get Quality and Prices

#### Manistique Girls Have Fine Records at Saint Teresa's

H. A. Berg, Accounting Winona, Minnesota, Miss Margaret Perry, the daughter of Mr. Shakespeare. Chemistry and Bacteriology.

Miss Kathleen McNamara. J. McNamara, 425 Walnut street, gained honors in Liturgy and Paragraph Writing. Miss Helen McLaughlin,

the ted plant as a memento. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin, 416 Oak street, gain- vice will be the fact that the ed honors in Liturgy and Paragraph Writing.

Scripture History, Modern Ger-States History, Sociology and played by Mrs. T. H. Bolitho

Miss Perry is the President of he Junior Class and is the Treasurer of the Teresan Players. She plays the cornet in the Teresan orchestra. She is the secretary of the Oratorical League, and ing project is not alone that of took part in the Interclass Oragetting a complete record of the torical contest on the evening of

Miss McNamara and Miss Tuck-

Now read the Classified page.

# GERO

Today Last Times

Don't say LAUGH till you've seen this riot! Buster falls for a girl who is looking for a Don Juan! Buster tries to fill the bill-you'll laugh till it hurts!

BUSTER KEATON

### Parlor, Bedroom and Bath

Charlotte Greenwood Reginald Denny Cliff Edwards

#### Holy Family Service Next Sunday Eve.

In the recent examinations held for a special family service at the at the College of Saint Teresa. First Baptist church for next Sunday evening, 7:30 p.cm. It is to attend this service. and Mrs. Daniel C. Perry, 124 hoped that entire families will North Mackinac Avenue, Manis- me present in the congregation. ique, received honors in the fol- Theres are folks who remember lowing subjects: Church History, the time when the entire family Organic attended church and occupied the family pew. The church helps to preserve the family and to keep faughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick it intact. Attendance at such a service will foster the family spirit. The largest family present at this service will receive a pot-

The special feature of this set music will be furnished by familles. The pastor's family will pro-Miss Alice Tucker, the daugh-vide a special selection, Mrs. 1 ter of Dr. A. R. Tucker, 116 C. Harbin will sing a solo accon North Mackinac Avenue, gained panied with the violin by Noel nonors in the following subjects: Rarbin, Richard Hudson will play a trumpet solo accompanied by man Literature, Survey of Eng. Ethel Hudson and Mrs. Edith lish Literature, Survey of United Hudson, and a plane trie will be

Louise and Boyd Rolitho The pastor will speak on the problems of home life, touching on the forces that are at work determined to undermine the se-Preparations are under way curity of this fundamental institution of our land.

The public is cordially invited Press Want Ads Cost Little.

Accomplish Much.





### **Central Market**

I. G. A. STORE PHONE 41 WE SERVE YOU BETTER

PHONE 198

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

COMBINATION SALE 241/2 Lbs. Flour ..... 10 Lbs. Sugar ..... 36 Fresh Eggs ..... 10 Lbs. Onions ..... 10 Bars Laundry Soap 2 Days Only

Wax Beans or Green Beef Roast, 20c Beans, 29c per lb. Peaches, sliced, large per lb. .... Prunes, large 39c cans, 2 for...

Corn, Peas, Toma-Sunkist Oranges. per doz.

Pork Roast, of 45c Spare Ribs, per lb. Pork Shanks, 15c Sauer Kraut, 25c Chickens, Fr. killed, lb. Z&C Head Lettuce, Celery, New per doz. 37c, 31c, 26c, 19c Carrots, New Cabbage, Green Peppers.

# Courerymoun's Manistique



# Easter Clothes

that appeal to the dressiest men

These Suits and Topcoats cover all the models and fashions prescribed for Spring 1931. Be-side being stylish, well tailored and made of high-grade fabrics the low prices will also appeal to

Suits 5

of tweeds, cassimeres and cheviots in stripes and plains. Priced

\$24.50 2 pair pants Hart Schaffner & Marx 2 pants suits

\$29.50 to \$37.50

Top Coats in tweeds and novelties at \$9.75 to \$19.50

MEN'S EASTER FOOTWEAR

The styles that most men will wear this season are here in a selection more interesting than ever.

price you will appreciate as being very low.

Lasts for all and at a

#### TIME TO CHANGE! Trunks and Shirts of un-

usual quality very low priced. Trunks are shown in fancy stripes and plain colors. Shirts of very fine mercerized knitted fabrics.

Trunks 49c and 89c Shirts

49c



### SHOPS' CLOSING NOT PERMANENT

Assurance Given by Sargent That Work Will Be Resumed

Assurance was given by Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railway, that the Escanaba shops will not be closed permanently, it was announced by Fred J. Earle, president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of shopmen and busines men yesterday

Mr. Earle, who was a member of the special committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce which interviewed President Sargent on Monday, quoted the ratiroad executive as stating that the shops would remain in Escanaba as long as the ore business continues. The general business depression and the fact that a survey of the steel industry indicates that the ore traffic at this port will be 20 per cent less than last year make it unnecessary Ao operate taken? There was a time when tice. the shops here this summer, how-

ton, Ia., and Winona, Minn., shops would be re-opening in mid-sum- man is slowly evolving from a is His and that which He entrustmer to take care of the crops' movement, but that he expected, terfally, there will be no need to rightfully within the jurisdiction earnest search for relative Truths reopen the Escanaba shops at that time. It is understood that the North Western has enough equipment in condition at this time to operate for six months. Just when the local shops will reopen, President Sargent would not ven-

Xavier Grenier, spokesman of the shopmen's committee, expressworkers for the Chamber of Com- stand idly by, who do not give indifferent and help win for Michtrue situation with regard to the dividuals who carry out the dirty from such crime, and barbarism, closing of the shops here. When deed, try to unload their guilt on- Protection of Life-is above all the shops ceased operations on to the Mob, by telling us it is a sacred, first duty to each other. March 1, it was understood that their duty, that they are doing the the closing would be permanent, bidding of the law, that they are hundred men were thrown out of employment at that snuffing out and taking human time, but some have been called lives for mere money. They are back for part-time work since accepting money for taking huthen, Indications are that as man lives-the lowest deed that many will be employed during men could do. What kind of men as during the present are these killers? The murderer

#### Don't Be Fooled by Warm Winter; It's a "Cycle"

When the "old-timers" say modern winters aren't what they used to be, they're partly right, the weather bureau has discover-

check of temperature records since 1920 shows eight of the last ten winters have been warmer than normal. The winter of 1930-31 was the warmest on record for most of the United acts a life for a life-even He, States, but cold waves and bliz- only takes back, the life which he zards as severe as those of the past probably will return. It merely happens that the country is passing through a period of "warm years," the bureau ex-

Here are the temperature records for Escanaba during four months of the winter of 1930-31, as compiled by Harvey H. Spindler, meteorologist at the Escanaba weather bureau, giving the mean temperature for each month, compared to the normal record since 1872: Mean Normal

November, 1930\_\_ 36.9 December, 1930\_\_ 24.0 January, 1931 \_\_\_ 22.4 February, 1931\_\_\_ 26.4 15 The average daily excess 15.4 for these four

months, as compared to normal, Periods of "warm" and "cold" years come in regular cycles.

usually accompany warm years, while have much rainfall. weather The psychology changes may be partly respons-

ible for the belief of older people that winters are milder or summers cooler than when they bureau experts were young, A long period of moderately

warm or cold weather makes little impression, but sudden cold; snaps or hot waves are remem-

Weather may seem hotter or colder than it actually is, because a person's reaction weather depends partly on physical condition and his impression of what should be at a particular time.

#### Salesman in Store Falls From Ladder, Dislocates Shoulder

Abe Block, 29, an employe of the men's clothing department at the Fair Store fell, a distance of about ten feet while at work and dislocated his right shoulder Wednesday afternoon at about 1:45 o'clock.

Mr. Block was standing on a step ladder arranging some merchandise when the accident occurred.

He was taken to St. Franch hospital where X-rays were taken immediately and the dislocat ed shoulder was set

Mr. Block submitted to an ap pendectomy operation -a short time ago and had resumed his duties at the store only a few weeks

Cleveland college has a depart ment of parental education taught child-rearing by psychologists.

### Communication

"THOU SHALT NOT KILL" that is only more proof, that Orthe back yard of the old ganized Society, in its duty tocourt house, the trap clicks and ward man, has failed to cause you springs away. The rope of the old to think differently than the scaffold dangles once more under criminal.

bleeding and motionless.

Is no one guilty for the taking

Taking the lives of criminals,

is no more or less than cold

blooded murder-Mob Law-or-

men would assume that responsi-

not responsible. These killers are

motives possibly for his crime,

ing and exacting without the as-

death penalty, is feared only af-

ter the crime, what good is it?

Has it not failed its purpose.

than these killers have.

that it is wrong.

sistance of man.

responsibilities.

ing Capital Punishment.

Capital Punishment.

been committed.

of these lives?

derly Mob Law.

Embitterment, revenge, a strain with its human victim. Flashing steel-a sharp com- sion, spite, sympathy, emotion, mand of an officer-a burst of not one of these should enter into rifle fire-another command- the argument for or against the firing squad retreats and the Capital Punishment, is strictly a stretcher bearers come forth to punishment exacted without aucare for the remains which lie thority from the God (in which of the government. Or could you this nation trusts?),

Now a flash of flame-a queer smoky odor-a, violent quiver of mandment which is a part of the With the government it is either

by order of the man made law, fined high standards never yet at- such law?

"Life returneth to its source bility individually and felt proud the Giver." The Giver exacts "A of it. But today, unwillingness to Life for a Life." He takes back do so is proof that the mind of that which He give, that which

lower state and coming to the re- ed to man, alization, that taking lives of fel-Interpretations may be manylow beings, human lives, is not fold-but in the proper spirit, in we will find that our shortcom-Today, if individuals were to lings are such that we must not

be held wholly responsible for the exact the utmost lives exacted by law, there would | Capital Punishment; is an issue be no Capital Punishment. The which the citizens of Michigan, responsibility for the taking of will vote upon April 6th, next human lives by law, is today Every-citizen not in favor of shifted about, unloaded from one Capital Punishment should by all onto another, onto the Mob, onto means give voice to his or her the citizen who stands for Capital objections NOW before it is too Punishment and onto those who late. Arouse interest among the voice to their objections. The in- igan and its citizens freedom By Henning R. Sjolander

Ishpeming, Michigan, March 11th, 1931.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT Gladstone, Michigan March 24, 1931.

Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan. Dear Mr. Editor:-

whose life is at stake, had higher punishment Capital more! Not many more days until April 6th! Thank you, Mr. Who can take the life of a Editor, for opening to us the criminal by order of the law or columns of your paper for this any other order and feel justified discussion!

and not guilty of murder? Don't By the communications which answer in haste-and not until to date have appeared in your you have listened to the dictates paper, it appears that the topic is of your conscience. We have proof viewed mainly from a religious among the killers who kill and point of view. This need not take human lives for money by necessarily be. Surely, there are different angles to the subject. order of the man who made law, Nevertheless, we would like to that their conscience tells them call attention to a few points, The word of God, does not which the writers on this subject n last week's pa show that man of today has been

have overlooked. given the right and power to ex-The question seems to be: act a life for a life. Only God, expunishment opposed to capital the teachings of the Good Book or not?" For your kind considergave. God is capable of demandation I submit the following.

Approximately 6000 years ago this world came into existence by Is it not plain that Capital the creative power of the Al-Punishment is not a solution? We mighty God. In six days He made constantly see proof, that the this immense universe. Last but criminal does not fear the death by no means least "the Lord God penalty, until after the crime is formed man of the dust of the committed. The death penalty is ground, and breathed into his to crime, as a doctors services nostrils the breath of life; and would be to a dead man. If the man became a living soul.'

Life then is a gift of God. Since God is the Maker, Creator of life, it is up to Him to say Organized Society, seems to what shall be done overlook the fact, that they them- This He does, when He (negaselves are involved, guilty and in- tively) says: debted to the extent of the fail- kill." Thou, that is, every human ures of their fellow members, being is forbidden by the Creat-When the criminal committs mur- or of life to destroy the life of

der-Organized Society is also any human being, However, we find that many guilty. If each and every case people will not heed were thoroughly analyzed for the mand of the Almighty God, the real basic cause of the crime, each Creator of life. They will desand everyone of us would be surtroy human life, wilfully destroy prised possibly, to know how it, in spite of the command of close the reason or cause would God. What does the Creator of come or connect with our daily life say to this? Does He like a weakling lay His hands into his Everyone is up in arms when lap and sigh: "It's .too bad?" No. He says: "Whose Everyone is up in arms when things and conditions that noursheddeth man's blood, by man ish and bring on crime, are left shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made He to flourish right in our very midst. Crime will always exist, man." God does not want a murregardless of the punishment or derer to live, who wilfully despenalty, so long as society fails to pises His divine command. do its duty in doing away with wants such a person punished the cause. When Organized So- God wants such a person to pay the supreme price, that is, to ciety, tolerates the cause of crime, it should also be tolerant give up his own life. This is to be a punishment for the crime. with the burden of the criminal

It has been said in these col alive and not make themselves umns that capital punishment guilty of more murder, by enactwill not check murder, that it is out of date, etc, etc. That has no Speaking of the burden-obbearing at all on this point of jections to the expense of keeping the discussion. The point is simcriminals alive, generally come ply: is capital punishment confrom those who pay little or no trary to the teachings of the Creator of life or not? And from Organized Society, has knowthe words of the Creator it is clear, that capital punishment is ingly within itself, as great, unmolested criminals, as have ever not contrary to the words of the

been executed. Members of Or- Creator of life. ganized Society, have been guilty Who shall mete of inducing murder, by offer of punishment? Who shall reward money and illegal protection. Af- the criminal for his crime? Not ter the crime is committed, often- anyone, but the institution which times some victim of circum- the Creator of life has appointed stance is apprehended, guilty or to protect the good citizens and not guilty the perpetrators or instigators (in hiding), hope for a speedy trial and conviction and lastly that Capital Punishment powers. For there is no power but of God; the powers that be will quieten their deed forever, but of God: the powers that be Organized Society, in its weak- are ordained of God. ness owes, tolerance and every ever, therefore, resisteth the support and labor, to bring about god: and they that resist shall conditions which will curb murreceive to themselves damnation. der, without double murder or For rulers are not a apital Punishment.

Let us consider and question: good works, but to the evil.

Wilt thou then not be afraid of —is this punishment by man the power? do that which is final? Isn't there a punishment by God? What does your church of the same: for he is the min-

or Bible teach? If you hove no ister of God to thee for good. church or Bible, what does your But if thou do that which is

onscience tell you? Does it say evil, be affaid; for he beareth "A Life for a Life"? If it does, not the sword in vain; for he is

the minister of God, a revenger "Preach the Gospel" is the com to execute wrath upon him that mand of God to the church. The government then is to function as God's personal representative in meting out justice, in punishing the weapon of the government is murderer for his crime in this force, police power, yes, even the wise, that the murderer be pun- sword, in order to protect the naished with the sword, that he be tion against attacks from within

But, is capital punishment not opposed to the law of love? God the Bible cannot rightly be quot has given to the government the ed as opposed to capital punishsword, force, to carry out its ment. program. To the church he has not given the sword. The church has a different weapon from that imagine the government to try to "Thou shalt not kill" a com- persuade a man to pay his taxes the human form in the electric very foundation of religion and or, pay your taxes, or suffer the chair and another murder has civilization as they were intend- consequences. Do what is de England, have been supplied with "He that is without sin among medicine. Has not every law at park their cars too long in main

The government's business.

(crime) and without (war, etc.) For these reasons, Mr. Editor,

Yours very truly,

"Move On" Slips for Autos

Theophil Hoffmann.

1205 Minnesota Ave

Policemen of Wolverhampton manded of you, or take your "move on" slips for autoists who you cast the first stone." Isn't it once the penalty added thereto, streets. The slips, which are placed very plain that certain, well de- if a person will violate against in the cars, contain spaces where tained by man, are requisites in To sum up: the church's busi- ber of cars and other details. A exacting a life? The measuring ness is to reclaim souls, to per- foot note reads: "This vehicle is staff of true civilization and christianity is not one of ven-Capital Punishment, and if it is gence. Exacting more than that is the only business of the chur-possibility and facilitate the move-

HER SKATES FLASH AND EYES, TOO



Sonja Henie cuts just as attractive a figure off the ice as on

# OLD WISCONSIN PLATES OKEHED

Until May 1, Capt. Demeray Says

of a protest by a Wisconsin auto- did not know of the extension of mobile driver arrested in Newberry time and acted under orders to arby state police for using 1930 Wis- rest all drivers using 1930 plates consin plates, Captain Ora Dema- after midnight, February 28. ray, in charge of troopers in the upper peninsula, said that his officers tesies to Wisconsin drivers that grace permitted in Wisconsin. conditions, has extended the time upper peninsula indicate." for purchasing auto plates until

May 1. The Michigan legislature, Capital Punishment, and if it is justice, why is no sane, thinking individual, willing to personally and individually assume the responsibility for the life that is so possibility and facilitate the move that facilitate the mov and she's the champion figure- this act could not become effective are going to hold a celebration

days' time extension from Janu-

Captain Demaray explained that the only notification he had that Michigan would permit Wisconsin drivers to use 1930 plates in this state until May 1 was in an Associated Press dispatch appearing in Can Be Used in Michigan upper peninsula newspapers. The arrest was made the day following the issuance of the request. Captain Demaray explained that, although he was without a complete Upon being informed yesterday able the officer making the arrest

"We will extend the same cour are not arresting out-of-state driv- we have in the past," Captain Deers using 1930 plates, and that the maray said, "and will permit them arrest made, on March 17, was due to operate their cars with 1930 to not having received orders from plates until May 1. State police Lansing granting the period of have made no arrests, except the race permitted in Wisconsin. One at Newberry, so far as my re-Wisconsin, because of business ports from the three posts in the

Old time "mule skinners" and during its present session, allowed "bull whackers" who played imcar owners until March 1. Although portant parts in pioneer times

It's the Pedigree that Counts

> E IT Sealyham pups, thoroughbred horses or the goods on your shelves, the pedigree, Mr. Merchant, is what counts. More and more, the American public wants to know all about what it buys before it opens the family pocketbook. Unknowns are dropping away as the public learnsthrough advertising and experience-just what constitutes worth while goods.

> Advertising bears the same relation toward goods which a certificate bears towards a pedigreed animal. It demonstrates at once what cannot always be readily determined by a glance.

> A few assumptions are in order: one, that you carry goods which give the most for the money expended; two, that you keep the public informed that these goods are available in your store.

> Can it be assumed, however, that your goods are pedigreed that they bear names and qualities made known to your buying public by their manufacturers through your Own Home Newspaper? You remember, of course, that this is the only medium which all of them read.

> In many instances, the manufacturers are giving you this merited support. A careful check will show you that these national lines advertised locally by their makers are bringing in more business than the unknowns.

> It is only sensible, then, to make an honest effortwhen you are informed of manufacturers' advertising -to secure a fair portion of that advertising for your Own Home Newspaper. This is the advertising which puts an attractive pedigree on the goods you sell.

Make sure your goods are pedigreed, then conscientiously work with your manufacturers and watch business increa

Merchandise which has been popularized to your customers through manufacturer's advertising creates the greatest turn-over.

See that a share of this advertising is consistently placed in your Home Newspaper, where it will bring you the greatest returns.

# Michigan League of Home Dailies

Albion Recorder Big Rapids Pioneer Cadillac News Sheboygan Tribune Coldwater Reporter Dowagiac News Escanaba Press

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South Haven Tribune Sturgis Journal Three Rivers Commercial Traverse City Record Eagle Wyandottè Record Ypsilanti Press

TOM BOLGER Manager

# GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

# **26 NAMED IN** MINSTREL CAST

Talented Group Chosen for Parts in Annual Legion Show

A cast of 26, numbering among them the most talented men of the city, will take part in the Legion minstrel to be presented soon, according to the list issued

Among them are Percy Cameron, Gale Wescott, Walter Olson, B. C. Chatfield, Al Suebert, A. F. Raddant, F. J. Schram, C. A. La-Fave, Walter Tang, E. C. Olson, E. A. D'Mour, C. C. Strickland, Noble Swenson, Gust Lierman, Fred Siebert, O. Nelson, Cleve Krout, Hilding Granberg, Albin Nelson, Abe Peterson, A. D. Alguire, Vera Coutant, C. E. Holm, H. J. Skogquist and D. D. Stewart.

This year's production will be given under the direction of G. Raymond Empson, whose experience and ability in this type of work assured the success of the

Initial practices will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall, where all of the practice sessions will be con-

The musical score for the minstrel will be furnished by the municipal band.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale-Members of the Commercial club will sponsor a and art when Cyrus McCormick, bake sale Saturday at the Dehlin vice president of the Internationdrug store. Selling will open at al Harvester Company, and the 9 a. m. and will be in charge of Former Mrs. Florence Sittenham Delia Olson, Viola Tang, Hilda Davey, New York Sculptress, Swenson and Anne Zervic, were married at Havana recently.

Epworth Party-The Senior the Cuban capital. Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church will entertain a a party this evening at 7:30, in the church parlors. Older Epworthians are especially invited to at-

Salvation Army—Salvation Army services will be held this evetained a group of little friends ning at 8 o'clock in the army hall Wednesday afternoon at the home on Delta avenue. A special proof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl gram of singing and music will Alm, 504 Wisconsin avenue, the be presented by members of the occasion being the eighth anni-Escanaba corps. All are invited versary of her birthday.

Pantry Sale-Plans for a panent and the afternoon was spent try sale to be held Saturday, Ap- in playing games, awards for ril 4, were announced yesterday which went to Margaret Smith by All Saints' Guild. The sale will and Veronica Thivlerge. A dainty be held in Dehlin's drug store and lunch was served late in the afwill be conducted all day long.

#### OBITUARY

ANNA MARIA OSTERHOLM terholm, 58, were held yesterday afternoon. Services were at 2 o'clock from the home of her deachter Mrs. I. Wm. Soderman her passing. on North Eighth street and at 2:30 from the First Lutheran church, Rev. Carl S. Ohman, officlating. Interment was in Fernwood cemetery. Anna Maria Osterholm was

born in Finland in 1872, coming





### Injuns! Injuns!

Five tribes in war paint and bright feathers-a thundering, thrilling horde to lift you out of your seat



Shows: 7:00 and 9:10

Usual Admission

#### ON THEIR HAVANA HONEYMOON

It was a wedding of business

The couple are shown above in

SOCIAL

Birthday Party

Mistress Margaret Alm enter-

About twenty guests were pres-

ed a number of pretty gifts.

Gasoline taxes yielded \$39,-

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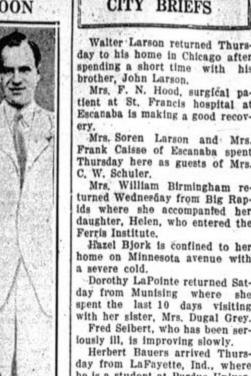
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day to his home in Chicago after spending a short time with his brother, John Larson. Mrs, F. N. Hood, surgical patient at St. Francis hospital at Escanaba is making a good recov-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Soren Larson and Mrs. Frank Caisse of Escanaba spent Thursday here as guests of Mrs. C. W. Schuler.

Mrs. William Birmingham redaughter, Helen, who entered the

Hazel Bjork is confined to her home on Minnesota avenue with a severe cold.

Dorothy LaPointe returned Satday from Munising where she Maier. spent the last 10 days visiting with her sister, Mrs. Dugal Grey. Fred Seibert, who has been serlously ill, is improving slowly. Herbert Bauers arrived Thurs-

day from LaFayette, Ind., where he is a student at Purdue University, to spend the remainder of the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauers. Mrs. Frank LaPointe returned late last week from Ann Arbor

where she attended her son Armand who underwent a surgical operation at the university hospital. the parents of a daughter born

Harry Kircher, who has been confined to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kircher, by illness is improving slowly. Genevieve Rohde is recovering from an attack of flu at the home

of her mother, Mrs. Mary Walker. Students of Northern State Teachers' college who will return here today from Marquette to spend the Easter vacation at the homes of their parents are, Josephine Magoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon, 1120 Dakota avenue; Norma Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Johnson, Lake Shore Drive; Grayce Norton, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Norton, Dakota avenue; Marguerite Hupy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hupy, Dakota avenue: Anna Quarnstrom daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quarnstrom, Dakota avenue: Earl Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson, Minnesota avenue; Vincent Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Johnson, Lake Shore Drive; John Norton, son of Mr. Drive; John Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, Dakota av-enue, and Robert Mathison, son of enue, and Robert Mathison, son of Mrs. Robert Mathison, Wisconsin

#### ternoon, The little hostess receiv-Easter Excursion

An Easter holiday excursion to Minneapolis and St. Paul on the rates has been announced by the Soo Line railway.

Of the 19,000;000 acres South Carolina only about 6,000, 000 are under cultivation.

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### MRS. J. MURPHY FORESTER HEAD

Sacred Heart Court Holds Annual Election of Officers

Mrs. J. H. Murphy was reelected head of Sacred Heart Court, No. 186, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, at the annual electurned Wednesday from Big Rapids where she accompanied her ular meeting of the organization Wednesday evening in the All Saints' parish hall.

The official staff: Chief Ranger-Mrs. J. H. Mur-

Chaplain-Rev. Fr. Sebastian Vice Chief Ranger-Mrs. H. J. Norton.

Recording Secretary-Mrs. S. J Sword. Financial Secretary-Mrs. L. J. Weingartner.

Treasurer-Mrs. Joseph Mar Trustees - Mesdames H. P. Raiche, Peter Meyers and Elmer

Brooks. Medical Examiner-Dr. James Mitchell.

Conductors, sentinels and pian-Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lindahl are these officers will be named at the often enabled to make entry cards slam. installation which is to be held on April 22. The meeting at this time will be purely social.

Theophile Pare and Robert and Aurile Pare, Milwaukee, are vis iting friends in this city. All are former residents of Cladstone.

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#### Today's Bridge

BY EDWARD C. WOLFE This is the 14th of a series of o prearranged hands recently played by Cleveland's bridge experts to test their skill in the play f difficult hands. Entry! en-try! 'n-try!

short word is very vital in the oridge player's lexicon in its entirety and especially important is its last syllable. Take for instance the following hand:

DECLARER S-A-Q-1 WEST H--4-1-8-6 S--K-10-D--K-1-7-4 7-4 C-A-K H-Q-9-5 H-10-3 D-Q-10-SOUTH-DUMMY 3

H-X-7-4-2

D-A-5-3-2 C-9-7-2 urer on the subject of bridge atdent the great importance of leading from the weak hand to the

and for today illustrates to the last degree that only in taking advantage of "hidden entries" can one secure the maximum points on the deal.

North obtained the contract for one no trump.

The queen of clubs was led and of a large audience, who at the Rialto Theatre, sat spellbound through the initial showing of Raoul Walsh's "The Big Trail." Fox Movietone drama of ploneer that he must lead twice towards and is spades and once towards hearts or in-The queen of clubs was led and and once towards diamonds, to be heralded as the most imwhich would require four entries portant picture ever produced and in dummy. With the queen-10 right here let it be said that it is of April A. D. 1931, at ten A. M., at said poststanding in the heart and diales of the most impressive the most impressive the most in the heart and diales of the most impressive the most impressive the most in the heart and diales of the most impressive t

hearts (not the six) and wins the the screen in so vivid and human trick with dummy's king. The a fashion as to stir the soul of any two of hearts is returned (not the and every red blooded American. seven) and the jack finessed. he maximum number of tricks be return of the diamond two (not to their valley of dreams. obtained. In order to accomplish the five), enables North to sucthis end, the declarant must im- cessfully finesse the jack. The nediately survey the number of six of hearts is then led and won entry cards required, and how, if by the seven in dummy and the at all, they can be obtained. Ob- spade finessed. When this holds viously the novice appreciates the North plays the king of diamonds value of aces and kings for that and then the five of diamonds, purpose, but the expert by for- thus permitting North to put mulating his campaign directly dummy in the lead to finesse the sts are appointive offices and the dummy hand is exposed, is spade again, resulting in a grand

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The West was won last night; so was the praise and applause of a large audience, who at the

Here is where North clans his brama, adventure, conflict, re-

Re-enacting that flaming chap-When this holds he leads the ace ter of American history, when one which picks up the queen, leaving hundred years ago the first pionthe North hand holding the six eer wagon train left Missouri for Every writer, teacher and lec- of hearts and the South hand with the Oregon country, a chapter the seven-"a re-entry!" There- which culminated in the winning after North proceeds with the dia- of the West, it depicts the hardmonds in the same manner, lead- ships of these stalwart pioneers ing the seven (not the four) and in their trek Westward, their strong, as only in this manner can winning with the dummy ace. The faith which carried them through

March 27, 1931. April 10, 1931
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the Crunty of

Cook, Deceased.

N tice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-third day of March A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said-deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased to the country of the c ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the thirty-first day of July A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the third day of August A. D. 1981, at ten o'clock in Dated March 23, A. D. 1931. JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

March 27, 1931. April 10, 1981. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Wendla Holmes, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months, from the twenty-third day of March A. D. 1931, have been allowed for cruditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said dement, and that all credityrs of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the thirty-first day of July A. D. '1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the third day of August 'A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Dated March 23, A. D. 1931. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

March 27, 1931. April 10, 1931.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

The Matter of the Estate of Adele Rouse, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-third day of March A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Gity of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the thirty-first day of July A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the third day of August A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 23, A. D. 1931.

March 27, 1931. April 10, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of Judge of Probate.

March 27, 1931. April 10, 1931.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

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DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of March A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Niemi, Deceased.

Hulda Niemi, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said catate.

It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of April A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is

forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allow-ing said account and hearing said peti-

on; It is Further Ordered, That public no tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

March 27, 1931. April 10, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the robate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of March A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

robate. In the Matter of the Estate of Emma In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Olson, Deceased.

10 le M. Olson, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment, and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of April A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

March 27, 1931. April 10, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County

DELTA.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of March A. D. 1931.
Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Battes (John B.) Schortgen, Deceased.

Mary Schortgen, widow and executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased that administration of said estate be granted to Mary Schortgen, or some other sultable person.

It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of April A. D. 1931, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petitim.

It is Further Ordered, That Public motice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County,

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS.

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March 20, 1931. April 3, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of March A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Daniels, Deceased.

outstanding in the heart and diamond suits, there is only one way to finesse, and that is the jack on the second round.

Here is where North plans his entries. He leads the eight of mance, humor, all parade across

MARIE D. PETERS. Beginter of Probate.

March 20, 1931. April 3, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta Pagel. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months
from the sixteenth day of March A. D.
1931. have been allowed for creditors to resent their claims against said dece to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said de-ecased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-fourth-day of July A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-seventh day of July A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 16, A. D. 1931.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate

March 20, 1931. April 3, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirteenth day of March A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of Edith M.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edith M. Champlin, Deceased.

R. James Redhouse, executor of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered. That the thirteenth day of April A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed—for—examining—and—allowing said account and bearing said petiereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and bearing said peti-

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

March 18, 1931. March 27, 1931
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

March 13, 1931. March 27, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tweifth day of March A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Violet Johnson, Minor.

Julia Johnson Olson, guardian of said estate, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the seventh day of April A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest in said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escansha Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Judge of Probate.

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MADDE D. DETERES

March 20, 1931. April 3, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
In the Matter of the Estate of Jane

residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of April A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the foren son, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

March 27, 1931. April 10, 1931.

March 27, 1931. April 10, 1931.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jane Tweedy, Decessed.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixteenth day of March A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said decessed are required to present their claims to said court. at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the sixteenth day of March A. D. 1931, and that all creditors of said decessed are required to present their claims to said court. at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the sixteenth day of March A. D. 1931, and that all creditors of said decessed are required to present their claims to said court. at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the city of Escanaba, in said county, on the city of Escanaba, in said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said court of examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said decessed to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said decessed to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said decessed are required to present their claims to said court at the probate of said court of examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said court of examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said court of examination and adjustment, and that all cr

March 13, 1981. March 27, 1931.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of March.

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# Dividend Reductions Again Split Market Prices

### SOME ISSUES **REVERSE TREND**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Ut's Total Today 133.6
Pre. Day 136.0
Week Ago 138.1
Month Ago 139.3
Year Ago 191.6
2 Yrs. Ago 161.2
High 1931 140.2
Low 1931 118.6
High 1930 202.4
Low 1930 112.9 70.9 203.9 143.0 105.5 197.4 144.3 189.5 261.2 195.5 128.6 202.1 193.4 124.3 157.8 151.3 106.2 203.9 144.3 94.9 150.3 122.8 141.6 281.3 205.8 86.4 146.5 114.7

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, March 26. (A')-Stocks settled slowly today, influenced by another batch of dividend reductions and a cooling of bullish enthusiasm even for the specialties. Other financial markets gave better accounts of themselves, except for weakness of foreign bonds.

Shares opened with mild irregularity and soon showed partialty for lower quotations. A handful Brigge Mfg. Brockway Mot. Pf. Brunswick Balke Brunswick Balke bucked the trend, perhaps haif a dozen of them making new highs, but the cut in the Anaconda dividend, followed closely by the downward revision of the Lackawanna rate, quickened the decline. Canada Dry G. Ale Coppers and rails weakened and Coppers and Cop bucked the trend, perhaps half a Coppers and rails weakened and by mid-afternoon the oils had joined the easy-going descent. Standard of New Jersey and California, as well, as Texas Corp., Skelly Preferred, Lackawanna and Louisville & Nashville, broke under their previous lows for the year. In no part of the list, however, was selling particularly heavy. Net losses were between points in a turnover of 2,-600,000 shares,

Numerous individual movements stood out. Bohn Aluminum, Con got to a new high in response to a bullish earnings forecast. Goodyear Rubber whose directors meet for dividend action next week, dropped more than 3 points, U. Industrial Alcohol went below 50 for the first time in several years after a reduction in prices had been announced, and Wilson & Company Preferred sagged sharply when no action was taken on its dividend.

cent in January.

rate to 2 per cent.

was about nominal.

caused some talk as to the possibility of gold shipments from Paris, but the exchange still has about a point to go before imports here would be profitable. Sterling was steady, helped by the continued gains in gold at the Bank

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, March 25.—Cash lard 8.87.

Fresh: 98 score 29 to 291/2; 92, 281/4; 91. 28; 90, 271/4; 89, 27; 88, 261/2; 87, 251/4. Centralized: 90 score 281/2; 89, 271/2; 88

CHICAGO EGGS.
Chicago, March 26.—Eggs, 18,833, firm extra firsts 20½; freah graded firsts 19 to 12½; ordinary firsts 18½; storage packed firsts 21; storage packed extras 21½.

Minneapolis, March 26.-Flour d: shipments 31.144.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 26. (A)-

Bonds irregular; rails lower. Curb irregular; decline follows small advances.

Foreign exchanges steady: French franc sags. Cotton steady; trade buying.

Chicago. Wheat irregular; good snow

Corn lower; easiness cash mar-Hogs lower.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Alaska Juneau
Al. Chem. & Dye
Allis Chal., Mfg. Amerad
Am. Agri. Chem. Pf.
Am. Hoach Magneto
Am. Brake Shoe
Am. Can
Am. Can
Am. Car & Fdy.
Am. & For. Power Am. Metal
Am. Rad. Stand. San.
Am. Seating
Am. Smelt. & Ref.
Am. Steel Fdrs.
Am. Sugar Ref.
Am. Tel. & Tel.
Am. Tob. Am. Tob. 71.00

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Chie. Mil. St. P. & Pec.
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Mullins Mfg. Murray Corp. Am.

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Nash Motors

National Biscuit

Nat. Cash Reg. A

Nat. Dairy Prod.

Nat. Pow. & I.g.

Nevada Con. Copper

New York Air Brake

New York Central

North American

North American

Northera Pacific

Penney (J. C.)

Whatever degree of improvement may have come this month with the approach of Easter, merchandise turnover in this federal reserve district during February was slow. Wholesaling volume was off 25 percent from a year while the 4 percent loss in chair store sales was larger than in the previous month. Department store business, however, lost 6 percent as compared with 8 per

Calls by the treasury on pro-ceeds of its recent financing led to a stiffening of the call money Gen. Railway Signal Gillette Saf. Raz.

Gains in the Bank of England's gold bullion continued in the past week, while the increase at Paris

Easiness of the French franc

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. Thurs. Wed

Number of advances \_\_ 150 239 Number of declines \_\_ 432 .297 Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 133 167 Int. Pap. Int. Tel. A Tel. \_\_ Total issues traded \_\_\_ 715 703

CHICAGO POTATOES.
Chicago, March 26.—Potatoes 167, on track 502, total U. S. shipments 764; steady on Idaho, firm on Wisconsin; trading fairly active; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin Round Whites 1.45 to 1.65; mostly 1.50 to 1.60; Minnesota Round Whites 1.40 to 1.45; Idaho Russeta No. 1, mostly 1.50 to 1.90, few 2.00; few low as 1.70; No. 2, mostly 1.60; Colorado Red McClures 2.15.

Chicago, March 26.—Butter prices advanced ¼ cent on most scores today because of lighter offerings and a fairly scotive demand.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Wheat No. 1 Northern 74 7-8 to 78 7-8; No. 1 Red Durum 63; May 76 3-8; July 67 1-8; Sept. 60½, Corn No. 3 Yellow 53 to 55, Oats No. 3 White 28½ to 28 5-8. Flax No. 1, 1.51 3-4 to 1.58 3-4.

Stocks heavy; Standard Oils

Sugar steady: trade buying. -Coffee firm; higher Brazilian

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Philla. Rdg. Coal & Iron.
Phillips Petrol
Pillabury Flour
Pittaburgh Coal
Pressed Steel Car ub. Ser. Corp N. J.

Richfield Oil Call
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Seneca Copper
10.12 Shell Union Oil Sinclair Con. Oil Southern Railway 

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Texas Corp.
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Texas Gulf Sulphur
Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil
The Fair
Tide Water Oil
Tide Water Oil
Timken Bet. Axle
Jimken Roil. Bearing
Tobacco Prod.
Truscoo Steel
Underwood Elliott
Union Carbide
Union Pacific Union Pacific ... United Aircraft

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Univ. Pipe & Rad. Vanadium Corp. Vick Chemical . Wabash Ry. ..... Warner Pictures Western Maryland Willys Overland \_\_\_\_\_ Woolworth \_\_\_\_\_ Woish Aero
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Eastman Kodak
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> NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

47.50 Aeronautical Ind. 4.87 Ainsworth Mfg. (2½a)... 19.00 Alexander Ind. 185.00 Allied Power & IA. ..... Allied Power & LA.

Allison Drug A

Allison Drug B

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Am. Br. Bov. Fd.

Am. Cotn. Pow. A (.30a)

Am. Cotn. Pow. B.

Am. Cotn. Pow. B.

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Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.

Am. Gas. & El.

Am. Light & Trac.

Am. Solv. & Chem.

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36.87 Am. Super Pow. 1st pf.,
39.25 Angle Am. Vot. COU...
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BOND MARKET LOWERS AGAIN

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

Ut's Total Today ... 88.1 102.1 1
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BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, March 26. (P)-The bond market declined irregularly today.

Further weakness in Australian obligations was the outstanding feature of the foreign group. 189.00 The announcement of Premier Lang of New South Wales that the interest on its bonds due on April 1 in London would not be met preceded recessions of 61/2 and 4 points respectively in the 5s of 1957 and the 5s of 1958 of that state, although the interest Standard Time, from Station WEAF, charges on the dollar loans will over an NBC network, in a program be met. Recessions in Australian obligations were more marked than in other foreign issues but 34.12 the decline was general for that group.

The decline in railroad bonds slackened somewhat, although a 23.75 number of February earnings reported showed further decreases in net operating income,

Reports are current that an offering of \$50,000,000 of bonds for the Louissville & Nashville will be made soon. The prospective plotation of \$10,000,000 of construction mortgage bonds for the Morris & Essex, a unit of the 8.50 Lackawanna system, is reported 18.00 also.
14.62 Loew's 6s, with warrants, drop-

ped more than a point. The warrants on this issue expire on April 1: Most other bonds with stock conversion or purchase privileges were lower on small sales.

Obligations of the United States government made small losses, except Liberty 4 1/4 s which experlenced the largest sales. bonds were unusually steady but industrial issues were

4.12 16.62 10.12 Top-Heavy Market

> ket this week says STEEL, of ray and Irene Dunn. Cleveland. Large consumers apparently are satisfied with gen- turning to the air. It opens a new eral conditions and prices and are series on WEAF and stations at proceeding with the projects, but 10 p. m. Artists to appear will rarely have average buyers been so indifferent to their future re- prano, the Men About Town Trio

Last week's record award of 125,000 tons of structural steel 1.87 for the Metropolitan Square-Radlo City development in New York to subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corp. is to be followed closely by the distribution of 120,000 tons by the Pennsylvania

248.75 railroad. However, increased prices an nounced for the second quarter on steel bars, plates and shapescomprising the bulk of all stee! 13.50 tonnage-have neither prompted users to specify out their lowerpriced contracts or protect themselves prior to the goond \$1 ad-

vance effective April 1. The situation in these products is somewhat complicated by vary-56.75 ing policies regarding carry-overs. but most producers will accept until March 31 specifications on current contracts to be shipped at mills' convenience.

In other steel products, princi-28.00 pally sheets, a mixed price situation also obtains. A long-awaited conflict between continuous and jobbing mills on high finishes of sheets has come out in the open The former :3.30c. Pittsburgh price on these sheets has retreated to 3.20c-perhaps even lower and some mills declare their determination to retain their cus-

tomers regardless of cost. 15.37 This break in the high through 12.50 threatens to permeate through threatens to permeate through 10.25 the entire sheet price structure. and in isolated cases concessions are reported on the common tinishes. Some shading of strip steel, chiefly to the automotive 23.00 trade, is reported. On wire products the new \$2 advanced prices

have not yet been put to the test. Steelmaking operations, after an unbroken rise from the 33 per 104.25 cent low of the holiday period to the 57 per cent rate of last week, 15,25 have receded one point this week to 56 per cent.

Those Lake Superior iron ore producers who have quoted on the Ford Motor Co.'s inquiry for 290,000 tons have reaffirmed last year's prices, which was expected. STEEL's market composite is unchanged this week at \$31.71, following its 10-point rise last week. 'Next week the composite

Triplex Saf. Glass
United Gas
Un. Lt. A Pow. A

21.12
U. S. Gypsum
United Verde Ext.
Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf.
49.50
Utility A Industries
Vacuum Oil
Vick Finance
26.52
Woodler Petrol
28.87
29.25
Am. Austin
Cantral Pob. Ser
Chat. Phe. Al. Corp.
7.60

shares or about 40,000 less than

ILY PONS, youthful French singer, who has taken the opera world by storm, makes her radio debut Easter Sunday. This dainty soprano, who has been acclaimed as taining new high ground. a successor to the immortal Adelina Patti, will be heard Sunday eve ning. April 5th, at 7:30 Eastern which includes some of her famous arias.

RADIO

in the Theater of the Air, which is to originate from the liner Leviathan at its dock in Now York at 10:30 p. m. via the WEAF network. Other entertainers will be 1-8; 61 1-8 to 62; Sept. 69 3-4 to 7-8, 61 to 61 1-8; 65 to 62; Sept. 69 3-8; July 64%, 65 work. Other entertainers will be 1-8; Sept. 64 1-8, 65%. Steel presents a top-heavy mar- Willard Robinson, J. Harold Mur-

The week-end program is reinclude Countess Olga Aldani, sowith Will Donaldson as accompanist, and the Nathaniel Shilkre orchestra.

Beatrice Lillie, English come dienne, and Del Staigers, cornetst, are to be features of the Chocolateers, WJZ hookup at 8

The second part of a radio adaption of Shakespeare's Hamle s to be presented by the Radio Guild on the WJZ network at 4 p m. William Rainey, NBC produc ion supervisor, has the leading

Major Bowes Family is to present Robert Montgomery, young screen actor, as a headlight of the program to go out via WEAF and hookup at 7 p. m. He will be interviewed by Major Bowes.

News items to be dramatized in the weekly program on the WABC group at 10:30 p, m. include the recent encounter between Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser, and a scene in a Reno, Nev., night

A description of Permier Benito Mussolini's reception to the Morgan Trio, three American girl musicians, will be given by Thomas P. Morgan, manager of the United Press bureau in Rome. Otherwise your dials may be

2:30 p. m .- Talk on aviation by William P. MacCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aeronautics in the American School of the Air. WABC network.

3:15-Second and concluding talk by Betty Ross, novelist and traveler, under the title "Around the World with Betty Ross," WJZ hookup.

4:00-Fannie Hart, author and pplaywright, discussing unemployment, WEAF stations; Curtis Instsatute of Music concert, in cluding solo, "The Presilied" by Albert Mahler, WABC network 8:45-Dancing class conducted by Arthur Murray, WJZ hook-

9:45-Talk, "A Closeup of Stalin" by Eugene Lyon, Moscow correspondent of the United Press. British Malaya has a building

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EASTER DEBUT POOLS CONTROL CURB ACTIVITY

> BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER New York, March 26. (A)despite strength in isolated issues.

Conspicuous strong spots were Noranda Mining and Parker Rust Proof. Noranda resumed its adturned specialty. It rose a point to a new top at 13, Allied Products A. Libbey McNeil and Walgreen were other specialties at-

Aluminum Co. fell back points in a few sales. Some of price than a year ago. The maxithe foreign issues were reactionary, notably Ford, Ltd., Massey Harris and Gramophone, off about a point. Although Noranda moved contrary to the trend in "big board" coppers, reflecting its gold mining developments, Newmont 1931 to May 31, 1932. lost 2 points. Oils were mildly

though Electric Bond and Share

(Eastern Standard Time Throughout)

New York, March 26. (P)—A great English sporting event, the grand National Steeplechase, is to be transported word by word to America via radio tomorrow.

Starting at 9:45 a. m. and continuing until 10:30, Clam Mecarthy, NBC turf authority, is to yisualtize for listeners in the United States the unfolding of this historic event at the Aintree race course. Forty-eight horses are entered, including several American owned.

The short-wave circuit from England will bring the story to this side of the Atlantic for redistribution by WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WHAM, KWK, WREN, CKGW and others.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the stage beauty of many weddings, is to be the star of a broadcast of stars in the Theater of the Air, which is to originate from the liner Level of the star of a broadcast of stars in the Theater of the Air, which is to originate from the liner Level of the star of a broadcast of stars in the Theater of the Air, which is to originate from the liner Level of the Stars of a broadcast of stars in the Theater of the Air, which is to originate from the liner Level of the Stars of a broadcast of stars in the Theater of the Air, which is to originate from the liner Level of the Stars of a broadcast of stars in the Theater of the Air, which is to originate from the liner Level of the Stars of a broadcast of stars in the Theater of the Air, which is to originate from the liner Level of the Stars of a broadcast of stars in the Theater of the Air, which is to originate from the liner Level of the Stars of a broadcast of stars in the Theater of the Air, which is to originate from the liner Level of the Stars of a broadcast of stars in the Theater of the Air, which is to originate from the liner Level of the Stars of the Stars of the Stars of the Air, which is to originate from the liner Level of the Stars of the Stars of the Air of the Air of the Air

Trade Trends

(By The Associated Press) Department Stores-February

sales of department stores in the New York federal reserve district showed a smaller decline from a Pools vigorously pushed forward year ago than results for January, few specialties on the curb mar- the report of the New York fedket today but the list was under eral reserve agent shows, Total selling pressure much of the time, February sales of reporting stores and failed to develop a firm tone, in the district averaged six per to s.v. oucasuers see to v.u. cent smaller than in 1930, comdespite strength in isolated issues. cent smaller than in 1930, comover; manner by the given more and course

Transfers aggregated 624,900 pared with a decrease of nearly to start measure to start to share or about 40,000 less than 3 per cent shown in January. De-8 per cent shown in January. De-

partment stores located in New York city reported a five percent decrease in sales compared with a year previous, the smallest devance with a 3 point jump into cline since October. Sales of the new high territory above 29, but southern New York state and new peak, accompanied by reports of a large increase in sales this month. It closed at 107. Trans Lux was another activety turned specialty. It rose a point New York state showed larger declines in February.

Fuel Oil-Contracts now being entered into for furnace fuel requirements for the 1931-32 season are reported hearing a lower mum price stipulated on present contracts is 6 1/2 cents a gallon for 28 Baume gravity fuel oil, against 7% cents a year ago and 7% cents last fall. These contracts are for the period from June 1,

Copper-Copper buying con tinued good in foreign market, Utilities held up fairly well, al- sales amounting to 1,500,000 pounds, bringing the total since the reduction in the foreign price this week to about 16,250,000 pounds. Domestic buying continued quiet.



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FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

erland, 19.24%; Spain, 19.70; rorrugal, 4.49; Greece, 1.29 3-4; Poland, 11.20; Csech-selovakia, 2.96%; Jugoelavia, 1.75 3-4; Austria, 14.06%; Rumania, 59 9-16; Argentine, 34.87%; Brazil, 7.45; Tokyo, 49.35; Shanghai, 82.25; Montreal, 99.95 5-16; Mexico City (gold peso) 47.50.

The American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp. has reduced the prices of radiators about 10 per cent in the metropolitan district of New York city.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County of In Chancery.

Plaintiff, vs. PUBLICATION

Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1931.

It appearing to this Court, from affidavit on file, that the defendant hercin is a resident of this state 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 or his concealment therein.

defendant from the state or his concealment therein.

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 and that the order he published as required by law in the Eccanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, rublished and circulating in said county, and that copy he mailed defendant at his last known postoffice address as required by law.

DENIS McGINN,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
H. J. RUSHTON,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address:
Escanaba, Michigan.
4125-65-6t.

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LOST AND FOUND

BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

on March 26.-Closing prices;

nabs, Mich. 4278-85-3t.

TURKEY SHOOT—March 29, at Wiessert's Animal Park. 4 miles south of
Escanaba on M-35. Begins ten a. m.

478-3t, 85-86-87

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# U. P. Bowling Meet Opens Tonight at Gladstone

# RECORD ENTRY LIST EXPECTED

Robinson, Olympic Star, to Display Wares **During Tourney** 

stone fives, the City Club, Buckeyes and Green's, rolling the team event. The attack on the alley setups will open at eight o'clock.

This year's tournament is expected by local association officials to prove one of, if not, the most suc-

ROBINSON ENTERED Among the individuals who are looked upon as strong contenders for the all-events are C. A. Robinson, Iron River, who will head an Ironwood team in the competition, and Bruno Giamponelli, of Iron River. Robinson, upper peninsula veteran, was a member of the American Olpmpic bowling team in 1929. Giamponelli recently rolled a perfect score in a match at Crystal Falls. Robinson will bowl in the team and doubles events on Saturday, April 11, and will roll in the singles on Sunday, April 12. He will be paired with A. Johnson in the doubles.

peninsula. Indications are that approximately 80 teams will roll in the five-man events. This leads cessful ever staged in the uppe Secretary Van De Weghe to believe that over 400 kegelers will make a bid for a slice of the \$1,000 purse

Exceptionally heavy entries have been received from Marquette and Eleven American Horses up with both of the teams in an ested in securing the 1932 meet. While all of the entries are not yet in, reports from Menominee reveal an intention to bring about 15 teams to this city and it is certain that Marquette will be represented by a like number. Crack Teams Enter

Some of the best teams in the peninsula will be seen in action here during the meet. Outstanding among them will be the crack Wadham's "370." Marquette, which recently rolled a mark of 3246. This team consistently tops the 3000 mark and reports from Marquette are to the effect that they are still going hot. They will take the al-leys on Sunday, along with the Corthern Lights from the same

Saturday, the Spear's Fast Delivry and the Texacos of Marquette. ill display their wares.

The ten local entries will topped by a team composed some of the best bowlers in the hanwood, Stephen (Laddle) Saneague. The combination, to be known as the Rialtos, is composed of Van De Weghe, Wagner, Raiche, Swan and Klein. They are expected to break into the heavy money

#### Michigan Gridders Will Workout for First Time Today

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 26 (A) Seventy aspirants, for places on the 1931 University of Michigan football squad are expected to respond tomorrow to Coach Harry Kipke's call for the first session of spring football prac-Uniforms are to be issued and,

if the weather permits, the candidates will cavort on the outdoor practice field.

frills will continue four or five weeks beyond the spring vacation. As early as possible, he will livide the squad and from then on will adhere to a schedule of two serimmages weekly.

Captain Elect Roy Hudson will be kept out of practice by participation in other sports, but Kipke will have a generous sprinkling of other veterans to leaven the

The newcomers, who will be numerous, will compete for the Chicago alumni trophy awarded annually to the most promising new man on the squad.

# New York Rangers

second playoff game tonight in the National hockey league struggle matically while Paddy Mullins, for the Stanley cup and won the manager of the negro heavyweight. two-game total-goal series between the two third place clubs 8
goals to 1. The Rangers took the
first game Tuesday by a 5 to 1
count. The victory sent the Rangers into the semi-finals of the
Stanley cup playoffs.

manager of the negro heavyweight,
was testifying.

"Let 'em put up the money; I'll
ght him right now," he cried.

The Coliseum Club, of which E.
B. Clements is president, is suing
the former heavyweight ruler for
lailure to meet the New York ne-

# Virginia Van Wie

Southern Pines, N. C., March 26 (P)—Virginia Van Wie, fisshed around the championship course here seven strokes under women's par today for a 76 and a substan-tial lead at the half-way mark of the mid-south women's 36 hole medal play tournament.

tional women's championship, held has been heard from Wills, ala four-stroke advantage over Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., who put a

### Republic Red Devils Charge Bevenocs With Avoiding Engagement

The Bevenocs shifted into high gother different quintets—the Whiz gear yesterday in preparation for Bangs of this city and the Rock Gladstone, March 26 (A) The their game here Sunday afternoon Spartans bolstered by the addition twenty-fourth annual upper penin with the Republic Red Devils, a of Rabideau, former Little Glants sula bowling tournament will open game that will go a long way in staiwart. here this evening with three Glad- determining the peninsula indestone fives, the City Club, Buckeyes pendent championship. Both teams that the newly reorganized Stam-

> tories by the Red Devils. It was announced last evening the same basis with the Bevenocs that Nahma originally scheduled to and the Red Devils as far as games play in a double-header proposition lost are concerned. All three teams has notified the promoters of the have been defeated three times dur- in the right field stands would Sunday affernoon card here that ing the season. The Red Devils- get killed. they will not perform on the bill Bevenoc game Sunday will elimiin view of the fact that the Rang- nate one of these two teams. in view of the fact that the Rang- nate one of these two teams. what do you mean, sluggers? ers have declined also to play on Manager Byrns of the Bevenocs The only hitter on the Brooklynthe afternoon's card. The Rangers said yesterday that if the Bevenoes ball club is Lefty O'Doul, and I

> ture attractions but the Hanger pionship. He pointed out that the ters than he is. management announced that they only other team which could even have disbanded for the season. The switch in plans prompted an an Ramblers and inasmuch as the two pop fly, Bissonette? Grounder to nouncement by the Bevenec organization that they would be willing series, the champlonship would it for Frankie Frisch to grab. to play both games. Nahma yesterday objected to this arrange-As a result the preliminary game

will be fought between two alto-

Entered in Famous English Event

Liverpool, England, March 26 (A) Over the fields of Aintree, over ing said. hedge and fence and brook, eleven are the nicest pair of defense men horses tomorrow will carry Ameria a coach could want. Also there can colors against the world in the probably isn't a better long shot 92nd renewal of the Grand National artist in the peninsula than Gustaf-Steeplechase, the most gruelling son and there's few ball handlers and sporting test of thoroughbred who can dribble like Sullivan. horseflesh yet devised.

Plited against this American bit as good as the Bevenocs. Why phalanx, the most promising entry didn't the Bevs play us on their from the other side of the water in northern invasion? They played years, are 32 horses of British and every other team in our district but European birth and registry. Leading the American contingent

are John Hay Jock) Whitney's a hole in their record, two great jumpers, Easter Hero and Sir Lindsay, both favorites in the betting odds, Victor Emanuel's Devils but said that the teams Rhyticere and Royal Arch, II, Mrs. could not agree to dates and terms Chester Beatty's Swift Rowland, heretofore. M. D. Blair's Great Span and Ballyford's Sandy Hook, R. K. Mellon's Boxers Wanted for Alike and Glangesia and Gordon Selfridge's Ruddyman. -

Data On Race A thumb nail sketch of the Grand National, horses, course and other

Length-4 miles, 856 yards, twice

around triangular course. Jumps-16, two of which are taken but once; 10 are hedge jumps, the others combinations of hedge, ditch and water, longest of which is the final "water jump" 15 feet

Entries-43. American owners-Seven racing

Estimated attendance-300,000. Value-Winner, \$25,000 added; second \$4,000, third \$2,500. Average time-Approximately 10

Recent-winners-1930, Shaun Goi-Coach Kipke said the spring ary Tim; 1929, Gregalach: 1928, Tipper-dlis will continue four or five Horner.

Top weights—Easter Hero 175 bounds, Shaun Gollin 172, Gregalach 168.

Favorites-Easter Hero, Sir Lindsay, Gib, Drintyre.
Time of race—3 p. m. (10 a. m.

#### Dempsey Says He Will Fight Wills If Money Is Shown

Chicago, March 26 (A)—Jack Dempsey has said he would not fight again, but the old spirit is still there. He forgot all about his Beat Maroons, 3-0 retirement today during the Colltract suit against him, and offered Montreal, March 26 (A)—The to battle Harry Wills any time the New York Rangers defeated the plaintin produces money to cover Montreal Marcoons 3 to 0 in their terms of the disputed contract.

failure to meet the New York ne-gro, before Dempaey lost his title to Gene Tunney in Philadelphia in 1926. Dempsey has claimed that

Leads Women Stars there was no contract as the Coliseum Club failed to make an advance payment of \$125,000 to bind the agreement. He also was to have received an additional \$625,000 before the fight.

Clements retorted that he would raise the money and that Dempsey would receive \$300,000 by August if he meant what he said about The Chicago girl, runner-up last fighting Wills. Dempsey insisted year to Glenna Collett in the na. he was ready any time. Nothing though he was to have appeared to testify

Press Want Ads Cost Little, mony for the plaintiff as the point

# Cracker

BY JOE O'GOOFTY Former Big League Pitcher Bradenton, Fig., March 26 .--On account of having been former big league pitcher, thought I would give a little friendly advice on hurling to this recruit "Dizzy' Dean, the Cardi-It was learned here yesterday nels' loud-speaking pitcher.

sils removed, so he couldn't talk stroke lead over the field after the very well. I opened the talk by first 36 hdies of play in the 29th The Rambler defeat sends them on suggesting that if he threw that annual North and South 72-hole roundhouse curve ball to those Dodger sluggers some customers

"Sluggers?" he replied, and Nahma were scheduled origi- defeat Republic they are going to struck out dozens of men in the nally to play in one of the two fea- lay claim to the peninsula cham- Texas League who are better hit-

"Herman? He won't get a foul object to such a claim would be the off me. Wright? Just another teams have split in their four-game second, with a nice big hop on have to be decided upon the re-"These other ball teams-do spective records of the two teams. you think they're sluggers? The

The Bevenocs have played a more Phils? Just a breeze! sweeping schedule and have won "The Glants? I'll take 'em in many more games than the Ram- my stride, and if they get me on on the greens coming in this after-In a telephone conversation here

"Bevs Avoided Us"

week and the Ramblers next week.

"The Bevenocs won't get through

our guards like they have the

guards of the other teams that

they have played this year," Hock-

We've got an outfit that looks every

purposely avoided us because they

were afraid we were going to cut

The Bevenocs management de

callber to compete at the Ishpe-

in each of the matches but the

promoters have falled to find

worthwhile competition to stack

against the Hematites.

CHARLEY

GEHRINGER

"Gustafson and Sullivan

ge in Alaska.
"The Cubs? You think they're 145.
Only those players having 158 or narticipation." lage in Alaska. yesterday afternoon, Manager Sheldon Hocking of the Red Devils also hitters? Wait till you see Hack announced that his team would claim the championship if they sinkers. And if Hornsby stands in the final 35 hole chase tomorrow should beat the Bevenocs here this back from the plate on me that for the \$5,650 in prize money. Sixty way he'll compile a grand batting four players qualified, average of 6 7-8 in 49 times at Turnesa started of poorly this effort to prove their claim to the slices of that outside corner."

Which isn't such a bad flow of

# DETROIT WINS probably isn't a better long shot

Pittsburgh Pirates By 11 to 10

Los Angeles, March 26 (A)-A nied that they avoided the Red home run in the ninth gave Detrolt an 11 to 10 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition contest here today. The score was tied and two were out when Roy Johnson, Tiger outfielder, holsted on the first round but settled down the apple for the circuit. The Na-tional Leaguers outhit the Tigers. YMCA Fight Card tional Leaguers outlit the Tigers. The contest was the first of a fourgame series.

Local amateur boxers, weights

132 or 148 pounds, .desiring to
fight in the Y. M. C. A boxing
and for good measure hit a twobagger as well. Johnson also hit are requested to wrke to George a double, while Alexander contrib-Paddock, care Y. M. C. A. at that uted two doubles and Owen and city. Mr. Paddock reports that Hoyt one each. Gerald-Walker hit two good fighters are needed to a three-bagger, his only safety of round out the card being planned the game.

there and that fighters from this Walte Hoyt went eight innings district will be seriously consid- for the Tigers, the longest any Henered for the vacant places on the gal hutler has remained on the boxing bill. In both cases, a mound during the exhibition sea-slight variation in weight will be son. Fourteen of the sixteen Piacceptable, it was stated. The rate hits were secured off his offeramateur boxers, must be of good ings. Thre double plays by the Tigers

ming event. Paddock explained kept the Pirate score from mountthat two boys from Ishpeming ing higher than it did. have been selected as contestants The score: Pittsburgh.. 010 211 032-10 16 2 Detroit .... 001 015 031-11 14 5 Wood, Grant, Willoughby and Hemsley; Hoyt, Sullivan and

DETROIT FANS EYE ROOKIE OUTFIELDERS

# The Nut TURNESA LEADS MONEY GOLFERS

New Yorker Shoots 142 For 36 Holes: One Stroke in Lead

BY DILLON GRAHAM (Associated Press Sports Writer) Pinehurst, N. C., March 26 (A)-Joe Turnesa, curly haired ruddy The day I tried to interview faced young professional of Elms-Dizzy, he had just had his ton- ford, N. Y., tonight held a one-

> open golf tournament. His two rounds of 70 and 72 netted-him a half-way score of 142. A stroke behind at 143 and tied for second and third positions were from Purchase, N. Y., and Wiffy Score:

Golden Steady Cox played brilliantly this mornmark, but faltered to a 74 this aft- Penebsky. Cruickshank matched two rounds of 72 and 71 for his total. Johnny Golden, the rotund professional from Noroton, Conn., sho two steady rounds in identical fig-

ures of 72 for 144 and fourth place Johnny Farrell, one of the leaders after the morning round when one of my good days, they will noon and required a 76 for a total four hits off John Picus Quinn. think third base is a remote vil- of 145. Billy Burke, of Greenwich, the last a homer by Haas. Conn., the 1928 winner, also had

Wilson reaching for one of my better are eligible for participation

bat when I start cutting thin morning with a bogie five on the first hole but tightened up and played well for two birdles and an conversation, after all, consider- eagle on the out nine for 34. His ing Dizzy had just had his ton- second nine score of 36 gave him sils removed and couldn't say a 70. He was one over par on the out nine this afternoon but matched perfect figures for every hole com-ing in for a 35 and the 72 total. Armour Blows Down Freddle Hyatt, of Charlotte, se

the pace for southern golfers en-tered with a 146, while no less than seven real threats were grouped at 147. These included Tommy Ar-Tigers Take Measure of this atternoon after equalling per mour, Detroit, who slowed down feet figures in the first round; Hor-ton Emith, 1929 winner; Harry Cooper, Chicago; Ed Dudley, Wil-mington, Del.; Henry Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn., and Al Espinosa, Chi

> Paul Runyan, White Plains, N for a 73 on the second 18 holes. Mehlhorn also found better luck this afternoon, scoring 70 after a

this arternoon, scoring to after a 78 for the opening round.

Bevon professionals were bracketed at 149. They were John Kinder, Caldwell, N. J.; Willie McFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; DennyShute, Columbus, Ohio; Roland Hancock, Lynchburg, Va.: Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.: Charles Guest, Los Angeles, and Eddie Wil-liams, of Cleveland. Williams went to places in the second round after finishing the first round with a 70. Such well known figures as Wel-Kerrigan qualified but were back

Only two amatures will play to morrow. They are John DeForrest of London, England, who had 157, and Alan Smyth of Chapel Hill, N. C., with 158.

Mexico has spent more than \$6,000,000 in road improvement in the last year.

HARVE'Y

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### What Big Leaguers are Doing SPARTANS PLAN in Spring Training Camps

tional league team 11 to 10.

WHISKERS LOSE AGAIN

Mueller, Score:

false whiskers.

Score by innings:

Gomez and Perkins.

GROVE IN GOOD FORM

whiffed only three pitchers over

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Philadelphia, 001 001 02x-4 10

S. Johnson, Ogden and Asbjorn-

son; Grove, Mahaffey and Palmi-

TOTAL GATE \$14.65

Mobile, Ala., March. 26 (AP)-

haflstorm brought today's ball

WHITE SOX LOSE

San Antonio, Tex., March 26

Autonio of the Texas league 12 to

Rookle pitchers failed to keep

the Indians in check, Bob Well-

and and John Intlekofer and Car-

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libuse of David -

SEALS TRIP CUBS San Francisco, March 26 (A) The San Francisco Seals made it two straight over the Chicago Cubs by winning today's exhibition same here 4 to 3.

The Coast Leaguers landed on the offerings of Ed Baecht, right hander from Los Angeles making St. Louis \_ 022 006 000-10 12 4 his major league debut this seaon, for four funs and seven hits in five innings.

Jimmy Zinn, who tied with and Munn, Baecht as leading pitcher in the coast league last season, hurled the first six innings for the Seals, allowing all of the Cubs runs in the third. All of the National leaguers six hits were made off him. Bill Henderson, who reliev-Bobby Cruichshank, the wee Scott ed Zinn, pitched shutout ball.

Chicago N \_\_ 003 000 000;-3 6 ( F. Senis \_\_ 001 120 00x -- 4 8 3 hits, 5 to 0, while Babe Ruth ca-Baecht, May and Campbell; ing for a 69 to lead at the quarter Zinn. Henderson and Baldwin.

BUNCH FIVE HITS

Miami, Fla., March 25 (AP) The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated til a cluster of four drove in three Toledo, from the American association, 6 to 5, in the first game a double and single, today of a four-game series. The Dodgers bunched five hits for four runs in the fourth and Toledo counted four in the seventh on Frederick hit a homer in the

third for the first Dodger score. The score: Brooklyn N\_ 001 400 010-6 13 3 Toledo \_\_\_\_ 000 100 400-5 10 0 Thurston, Quinn, Day and Rich- exhibition game here today by the ards; Connally, Van Gilder, score of 4 to 0.

Bachman and Devormer, Klers. BOOKIE HARD HIT

ising by Manager Bill Killefer, to- Mackman. day was batted from pillar to post by the Buffalo Bisons and the St. Louis Browns lost a 10 to 2 ad-

#### HOCKEY SCORES

National League At Chicago: Toronto Maple Leafs Chicago Blackhawks 2 (overtime period). (Playoff). At Boston: Canadiens 1: Boston Bruins 0. (Playoff).

At Montreal: New York Rangers 3; Montreal Marcons 0. (Playoff add to their profit and loss ac- drills are to be held early in the final). Series total: Rangers S; count.

International League At Pittsburgh: Buffalo 2; Pittsburgh 0. (Playoff). At Windsor, Ont.: Windsor 3: Cleveland 1. (Playoff final).

#### Mrs. Wightman and Her Protege Win

Brookline, Mass., March 26 (P)— Mrs. George W. Wightman and her star protege, Sarah Palfrey, defending champion in the women's na tional indoor tennis doubles play, gained the final round here today by defeating Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer ter Hagen, Craig Wood, Frank and Mrs. G. R. Harding, both of Walsh, Joe Kirkwood, and Tom Boston, 7-5, 6-3, on the Longwood Boston, 7-5, 6-3, on the Longwood covered courts.

scores of 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Winning national tennis cham- Saturday. pionships is an old story to Mrs. Wightman, who started sweeping Art Ross executed one of the most for \$2. The Mayrose entry won in the courts 22 years ago. Today's amazing maneuvers ever seen in a a hard drive from the favored Elvictory enabled her to enter her hockey playoff. In a final desper- lice with Sunny Morn third. The 36th national championship final ate scoring attempt he pulled his time was 1:14. not counting several clay court goalie out of the game and replaced events that were held in connec- him with a forward. The six Bruins bundle of weight to Gracious Gift. tion with the 1925 championships kept the puck inside of enemy ter- set all the early pace, but in the at Pittsburgh. It also was the fourth consecutive semi-final victory for her and Miss Palfrey. There was no competition in the singles play, the semi-final matches being put over until tomorrow.

#### Blackhawks Beat Maple Leafs, 2-1

Chicago, March 26 (P)—The Chicago! Blackhawks tonight fought their way to another round of the National Hockey League championship p'ayoffs by a 2 to 1 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs, who held for nearly 20 minutes of overtime before falling. A last desperate attack by the

Hawks produced the winning goal after the Leafs had outplayed them from the early part of the second period. Mush March and Tommy Cook teamed in and each had a shot, Loren Chabot saved both, but the rebound landed squarely in front of Stewie Adams who was racing up the center. Chabot had no chance to save his sizzling shot.

#### Little Hope Given For Extra Session

Washington, March 26. (A)-Bad news was all members of organizations advocating an extra session of congress heard today as they resumed a campaign begun last Monday. They visited Robert H. Lucas

executive director of the Republican national committee; Jouett-Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committes, and Senator Borah, Republican Idaho.

vantage accumulated by the sixth 'Bud" Gibbs and Baseinning and bowed to the Internaball Mates to Make The winning run was scored in the ninth inning off Stiles, when Training Tour Frank Pytlack, young Buffalo

catcher singled to right to score; East Lansing, March 26 - Just when Coach John Kobs had given up hopes of getting his Michigan Buffalo --- 000 024 401-11 10 1 State college baseball team candi-Blacholder, Hebert, Stiles and Young, Mondino; Love, Wertz before departure for the southern dates into the open for a workout training trip, the weather man decided to cooperate. He provided St. Petersburgh, Fla., March 26 warm weather that permitted the Spartans to get their first real (P)-The Yankees made merry totaste of open air workouts. day at the expense of the bewhis-

With the squad due to departkered House of David nine from Benton Harbor, Mich. Two rookie hurlers, Big Jim Weaver and ure for Dixle Friday afternoon, Coach Kobs was more than pleas-Vernon Gomez, combined to shut ed over the opportunity to put his the patriarch out with only two players through strenuous drille The large number of candidates vorted in right field in a set of many of them bright looking prospects, has made the choosing of a squad a difficult task. With Lefty Swaney, who formerly the exception of the regulars of pitched in the International last year's team, the personnel of league, was touched for 11 hits the southern squad will remain in but he escaped severe damage undoubt until Thursday afternoon Coach Kobs plans to take about runs in the sixth. Joe Sewell hit 18 players. He has seven veterans who are sure to make the trip. They are: Griffin and Kabl. pitchers; Barnard, catcher; Cuth-Yankees \_\_\_ 000 103 10x---5-11-0 bertson, second base; Madona, shortstip; Kinsel, third base; Swaney and Herbst; Weaver, Captain Gibbs, centerfield.

Griffin, a junior pitching star. seems to be rounding into condi-Orlando, Fla., March 26 (A) -The tion rapidly, boosting Coach Kob's Philadelphia Athletics first team hopes for a winning trip in Dixie. shut out the Cincinnati Reds in an The Shelby southpaw has been bothered with a lame arm during the indoor practice periods but Lefty Grove pitched a perfect the ailing member seems to be inning. In the second inning he responding to treatment. Harris Kahl, a senior pitcher, should see Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March the plate, Cuccinello, Roettger and a good deal of service during the 26 (A) - Wallace Hebert, a young Kistler each hitting the first ball coming campaign. One of the left hander, thought very prom- offered into the hands of a waiting brightest sophomore mound prospects is Berwyn Pemberton, another left-hander.

#### Forty Candidates Make Their Bids For Detroit "11"

Detroit, March 26 (P)-Forty candidates made their initial bids game between the Red Sox and for places on the 1931 University the Mobile "Marines" to an of Detroit football squad by abrupt close after four and a half slithering around in the mud of Innings with the Sox shead 4 to the Titan practice field in the "gate" amounted to first spring practice session of \$14.65, which the Sox secretary, the year.

Phil Tory, told the Mobile boys to Starting next Monday, morning, to continue until mid-The Sox will play Birmingham May when the most likely aspirants will be invited to return for

Today's drill marked the debut (A)—The White Sox managed to the score in the ninth innink today, but sagged and lost to San tutor the backfield candidates today, but sagged and lost to San during the spring drills.

Such veterans as Bill O'Neill. Johnny Metras, Captain John Hackett and Joe Beer were missing from the picture today. They away all being driven from the squad. Others were detained by classes, but are expected to join the squad later.

#### Les Canadiens Win From Bruins, 1 to 0 Gracious Gift Back

Boston, March 26 (A)-Les Canadiens, playing air-tight defensive The other last bracket was hockey, squared their National (AP)-The Mayrose stable's Gracious clinched by Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, League championship series by Gift returned to racing form today . Cambridge, and Margaret Blake scoring a goal in the first period to win the Deland Handicap, feaof Lenox, when they defeated Mrs. and holding the Boston Bruins in ture of the day's card, and inci-J. D. Corbiere of South Boro, and check for the remainder of the con- dentally came within a fifth of a Mrs. William Endicott, Boston, in test tonight. Both division leaders second of Greenock's track record an extra set semi-final match by now have a victory and will con- for the six furlongs. tinue the series in Montreal on Gracious Gift, despite a poor per-

they held their 1-0 margin.

The Canadiens' winning tally in a hard drive. came off the stick of Sylvio Mantha, rugged defense player, late in the opening session.

In Old Time Form St. John's Park, Fla., March 26

formance in his last start, was During the final minute, Manager fairly well backed and paid \$8.60

Ellice, which was conceding a ritory until the final bell, but the stretch Hanford called on Gracious "Flying Frenchmen's" stubborn de- Gift and the aged gelding gradually fense could not be cracked and moved up to take the lead in the final furlong and win, going away

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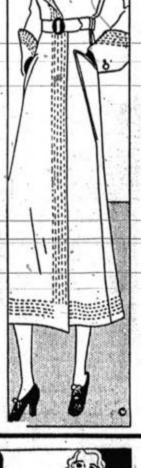
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