"WORST THUG"

WIFE OF GANGSTER

DENIES SHE KNEW

HE WAS KILLER

St. Joseph, Mo., March 27, (A)

Seven Chicago officers today

grilled Fred Burke, regarded as

the country's most dangerous

criminal, only to learn be con-

sidered Chicago a "nice town"

and had visited it frequently, but

refused to do so again except

The man charged with lining

up seven gangsters St. Valentine'

day, 1929 and mowing them down

with a stream of machine gun

fire, assumed an attitude of cool

apathy. He admitted his identity

but refused to answer questions

states attorney investigating the

St. Valentine slaughter, aban-

doned an announced intention of

further questioning the prisoner

today and left for Kansas City to

interview Burke's 20 year old

Thought He was Broker.

Burke reterated the story she had told Kansas City police—that

she knew nothing of the alleged criminal activities of her husband,

whom she married as Richard F.

White. She announced her inten-

tion of coming to St. Joseph to-

The blue eyed young woman

the former Bonnie Porter, daugh-

ter of the Milan, Mo., farmer at

whose home Burke was arrested

yesterday morning, said she had

believed her husband a real es-

"Olt, yes, I've been there frequently. I bought an automobile

here last week. It's a nice town?

ographers the gunman said:

never did anything for me.

Turning to a group of pho-

bunch of fellows, but I don't see

why I should pose for you. You

Two states, Michigan and Illi-nois and the United States gov-

ernment had filed claims this af-

Michigan Wants Him.

outside his cell with murder war-

ernor, Wilber M. Brucker was

pressing its claim.

While Chicago officers awaited

By telephone Governor Brucker

urged Governor Caulfield of Mis-

souri to honor no requisitions for

Burke's extradition until that of

Michigan is received and consider-

Burke is charged with slaying

The United States district at-

New York police expressed a

Has a New Nose.

to the million dollar holdup last

September of the Lincoln National

bank had been unable to identify

Burke as a participant.

One state dropped from the

a patrolman at St. Joseph, Mich.

ternoon for custody of Burke.

tate broker and oil man

When officers asked

about his Chicage activities

night or tomorrow to see him.

To Illinois authorities Mrs

assistant

about a dozen slayings.

Harry Ditchburne,

through extradition.

BURKE BATTLES RETURN TO CHICAGO

LANES OPENED FOR REVISING **CUSTOM LAWS**

GERMAN - AUSTRIAN AGREEMENT IS STUDIED

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Mar. 27 .-- Although the full significance .of customs German-Austria agreement is difficult to determine at this time, there is no longer any doubt that it is the opening wedge to a general discussion of customs barriers throughout the world.

The American government is of course concerned in whether other nations have favored treatment on products entering Germany and Austria, but this pales into insignificance beside the possibility that all European nations may some day be drawn into reciprocity agreements between themselves. If such a policy develops, it will become necessary for the United States to consider a reciprocal basis too.

Britain Affected.

The British government is perhaps more vitally affected than any other because Britain carries the trade of most nations and any revision of the tariff structure is bound to affect ocean ship- English Novelist Suc- sponsor of the wet resolution. The ping as well as the products of British colonies.

The political side of the matter is not yet clear, though so far as Washington authorities are concerned a closer understanding between Germany and Austria is regarded as natural. There is an inclination to view the union as economic, especially since the new of 63. Austria, separated as it is from the old Austra-Hungarian empire. has no economic independence pe requires affiliation with some other country to balance her economic structure.

have felt the need of the same relief. thing. It was the motivating in-Briand's insistance upon a United States of more than a dozen p'ays, though It is considered logical not unexpected, came as a shock here that the first two states to to his personal friends as well as unite should be those with poli- to hundreds of thousands through tical interests which are identical. out the English-speaking world who While Germany and Austria discussed annexation without success at one time, the fact remains that the two countries are close land's pottery district-particularly together geographically as well as "The Old Wives Tale"-were rated

Fear Military Alliance.

The league of nations will of course examine the new trade agreement to see whether it violates any of the many provisions of human life. His manifold interrelating to regional understandings or trade practices among nations. It is clear that if the rest of Europe is opposed to the central union, the Germans and Austrians will go slow about putting authors of his calibre have been it into effect. The French government will be anxious to determine whether it foreshadows any political alliance of a military character; but when the basis is discovered to be purely economic Paris will be likely to view the project much more sympathetically and as the building up of a bulwark in central Europe against

With the international chamber of commerce meeting in Washington in a few weeks, the whole subject of customs agreements will be open for discussion and it looks now as if the paramount question of the next two years in the international forum

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Strong northeast and north winds with rain turning to snow Saturday Advisory storm warning contin-

LOWER MICHIGAN - Rain or echoed like golden music in the snow Saturday, probably snow at little Italian village of Isola, night and on Sunday; colder Sun- where live forty relatives of Emi-

UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow Saturday, probably ending Sun- hospital day morning; colder Saturday Grand National today.

7 P. M. 24 Hours ice cream barrow until he was

	A A I DAL ME ALU
ESCANABA	26 28
Temperatur	res—High Today
	30 Miami
Boston	46 Marquette _
Buffalo	46 Memphis
Calgary	12 Milwaukee _
Chicago	38 Montreal
Cincinnati	50 New Ormans
Cleveland	52 New York _
Denver	16 Port Arthur
Detroit	41 St. Louis
Duluth	22 St. Paul
Evansville	54 Salt Lake
Galveston	68 Frisco
Grand Rapids	36 Soo Mich.

Hearing on Liquor Measure Ordered BRUCKER ASKS

WARDELL BILL AUTHOR DIES FOR HOME USE

E. ARNOLD BENNETT

cumbs to Attack of

Typhoid Fever

were familiar with his works.

as classics even in the author's

acted as guide to what is best in

literature, travel and recreation

having always been a keen observer

ests were shown in all of his writ

Though personally of a deeply

In the Headlines

At State Capital

(By The Associated Press)

papers for Fred Burke.

referendum on

insurance renewed.

property burden.

Governor Signed extradition

Public hearing on state wide

Demand for unemployment

called for next Thursday night.

Slot machine tax proposed

State educational leaders

lemanded special tax to relieve

lio Scala, winner of the first

prize of \$1,772,720 in the Irish

Scala, who came to London

thirty years ago and wheeled an

able to buy the little coffee shop

he owns, managed to purchase a

\$2.50 ticket in the sweepstakes

and then offered to let his home

They all sent Emilo something,

although they are poor and a few

Sold Half Ticket

will be rich and Scala himself

days in his native village.

Kansas City_ 36 Washington_ 58 his wife has a quarter share.

Now, by their standards, they

plans to return to Isola to end his ticket for that amount.

cents was all they could afford.

town relatives buy pieces of it.

sweepstakes at the

prohibition

Steeplechase Ticket

London, Mar. 27 (A)—The fair, although there were not sthunder of hoofs at Aintree many participants.

brother-in-law.

house keeper, who announced

at least part of his winnings.

around at Beecher's Brook, but

the horse wins over \$80,000 just

the same. He is Robert Berkeley,

60-year-old Colliery weighman,

and before the race he sold a

lifetime. In less serious works h

ALSO SOUGHT IN HOUSE MEASURE

BY SAM B. McCOOL

free employment bureaus was indi-(Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, March 27 (A)-Liquor oday once more emerged from its

that a public hearing will be held next Thursday night on a joint resolution initiating a constitutional amendment to permit the manufacture and sale of intoxicants for use in the home. Sharing part of the spotlight of attention were a renewal in the house to put through unemployment insurance legislation BENNETT, NOTED unemployment insurance legislation and another proposal for tax relief.

The liquor hearing was called by Rep. John W. Goodwine, chairman AUTHOR, PASSES of the house committee on relysion and amendment to the constitution, on the request of Rep. Robert D

Noted Authorities

London, March 27 (A)-Enoch Arnold Bennett, one of the greatest literary figures of the present century, died here tonight at the age hours of unconsciousness he passed of Port Huron. Wardell said he

The Rev. R. N. Holsaple, superin-His earlier novels of the drabness of "The Five Towns," Engclaims will be comparable with the wet representatives in national face frozen.

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Bill Would Prevent Court Photography

Lansing, Mich., March 27. (AP) -A bill prohibiting talking pictures in court-rooms or grand reserved nature, he could chat with juries was submitted in the senate today by Senator Ari H. held at division points or running the common man on paper as few lar bill by Rep. Joseph C. Arm-strong, is buried in a house com-maintenance trucks of highway mittee. A bill by Senator James departments. A. Skinner of Cedar Springs Destruction of fruit seemed in would require applicants for a evitable in parts of Oklahoma be graduates of accredited pharkansas, although only time would Treatment for an ailment that is vering she brought it down in a long" ever since he suffered a desire to question Burke as to his registered pharmacists license to Texas, Kansas, Missouri, and Armacy schools and to have served tell, a one-year apprenticeship in a

ferred until next week.

JOBLESS INSURANCE a five per cent increase in aggre-

Wardell, Detroit wet leader and measure would call for a referen-

Rep. Wardell announced that noted authorties on prohibition reform will be represented at the hearing. The list will include as speakers, Fred M. Alger, Detroit. member of the committee of 100 leading industrialists identified with near Max, trying to get home Stricken with sinfluenza seven the Association Against the Prohi- from school, and Bub Fountain, weeks ago, the famous novelist and bition Amendment; Mrs. Alger, and 13, who braved the bizzaird near the Association Against the Prohi- from school, and Bub Fountain, playwright was recovering when he Congressmen Seymour H. Person, Red Clou-contracted typhold fever. After of Lansing, and Jesse P. Wolcott, in a barn, away peacefully after a blood trans- hoped to have either former Sena- ing the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kan-Other little countries in Europe fusion had resulted in temporary tor Wadsworth, of New York, or sas, Oklahoma and Texas ominous

> News of the death of Bennett, nia, also appear at the hearing. plied. Some like John Ukena, a failed in this mission, who wrote some thirty novels and Sir Henry L. Drayton, head of the baker, sought for a day and a half "Buckley is laugh sage, he said. tendent of the Michigan Anti- ly, 25, his car stalled in snow-

drug store.

Detroit, March 27 (P)—An improvement in manufacturing employment and payrolls in the seventh federal reserve district during February was reported today in the monthly survey of the federal reserve bank of Chicago.

The report stated that there was an increase of about one per cent in employment in the district and a five per cent increase in aggreworking time in many plants. The figure was slightly under that of December, 1930, for employment and about at the level of last November for payrolls. A decrease in surplus labor in towns having

temporary background to become an issue in the legislature. A house committee announced STORM WREAKS

Death and Suffering Is Brought to Large Area By Cold and Snow

Kansas City, March 7 (P) The storm king's icy hand lay heavily upon most of the central and western states today, bringing death, suffering and damage to a

North Dakota reported the first fatality, S. E. S. Huse of Mankato, Minn., member of a party marconed in a snowstorm near Eckelson, N. D.

Frantic searchers in Nebraska had failed to find Boyd Edwards, 7, who disappeared in the storm Red Cloud to put his dog to bed

And in the tier of states includ Congressman Beck, of Pennsylva- reports of missing persons multi- how the radio announcer had

were widely reported. Noah Skel- care of him."

Behind Schedules

spring flowers were smothered in they were held in 1927 on a con plow was heard in the land. Some were on giant locomotives, attempting to clear the way for trains, many of them transcontinental, all of them either stalled, Woodruff of Wyandotte. A simi- hours behind schedule. Others

The storm spread out in fingers from the Wyoming, Colorado, The senate passed the Darin Kansas, Nebraska and South Dabill making Armistice day a legal kota country. One pointed southholiday and the Woodruff bill easterly across the Oklahomapermitting counties to condemn Texas panhandle and reached to and for parks. A group of bills the gulf. Another lay across designed to aid aviation were Missouri and was advancing into University of Maryland. It is passed but it was declared they Kentucky and Tennessee. A third had not been printed the required had reached northeasterly carryfive days so final action was de- ing snow as far as Chicago. A fourth was reaching across Minnesota into northern Michigan and

Hoover Witnesses Brings in \$1,772,720 Fight On Water

U. S. S. Arizona, at Sea, March 27 (P)—President Hoover witnessed a naval "battle" tonight when the U. S. S. Arizona, bringing him from his southern tour, C. C. Woods, of Buffalo, N. Y. was theoretically torpedoed by the shared the second prize with with destroyer Dupont. his wife, his brother and his two

The destroyer previously had been "shelled" by the portside The third prize, worth over guns of the president's battleship \$500,000, went to George Dya- during the maneuvers of the mimmond, a South Africa public ic battle.

that he would travel around the been picked out of the darkness student affairs committee tonight world and probably gamble away by the Arizona's searchlights some 6,000 yards away. The favorite in the race, East ships fired signal guns by way of ter Hero, fell the' second time stimulating the battle.

the man who held the ticket on Communists Must

St. Joseph, March 27 (AP)fourteen-fifteenths share in his June 1 has been set by Circuit organizations would be ordered to Judge Charles E. White for the Berkeley listened to the radio trial here of the 55 persons ar-Scala sold half of his ticket to broadcast of the race. If he had- rested near Bridgman in 1922 on a syndicate for \$50,000. He re- n't sold the bulk of the proprie- charges of violating the state's tained a small share himself and torship of his ticket it might criminal syndicalism act.

make him a millionaire. When his Judge White yesterday dismiss-

Employment Better BUCKLEY PAID WITNESS SAYS

ANNOUNCER FAILED TO GET RELEASES FOR PRISONERS

Detroit, March 27. (A)-Testimony that defendants on trial now for the slaying of Gerald E. Buckley discussed paying "hundreds of dollars" to the radio announcer to effect the release from fail of two gangsters and that the gangsters instead served prison erms was given today at the trial of Ted Pizzino, Angelo Livecchi and Joe Bommarito.

This account came from Mrs. Eva Brown, the state's "mystery" witness and former associate of two of the three defendants. Mrs. Brown was placed on the stand in an effort to refute the alibi of Ted Pizzino.

Mrs. Brown today told how she had talked with Pizzino in the Le-Salle hotel on the afternoon of July 22 and how she had heard him turn to Livecchi and remark that he might have to leave Detroit "in a hurry." Buckley was shot to death in

the lobby of the La Saile hotel early on the morning of July 23. Pizzino claims he was in New York at the time

Gave Buckley Money. Mrs. Brown also recounted onversation which she said took place in the suite of Norman B Smith in the La Salle hotel in January 1930 when Pizzino, Livecchi, Smith and "Black, Leo" Cellura were present. . She said she was told at that time that "hundreds of dollars" had been paid Buckley to help two friends of the group get out of fail and

Frozen hands and feet were hasn't long to faugh. We'll take

Mrs. Brown's testimony recall Saloon League, is marshalling a drifts, fell unconscious on the ed one of the early police theories force of dry speakers which he front porch of a farm near Sel- in the Buckley -slaying-that den, Kas., his feet, hands and Buckley had been assassinated by Elinor Smith Not Hurt Man Who Chased Slayer rants, Michigan through its govfriends of Thomas (Yonny) Licavoli and Frank Cammarata for Balmy springlike weather was failing to secure their release definitely over and gone, budding from jail in Windsor, Ont., where ice and the voice of the snow cealed weapon charge. Licavoli and Cammarata were sentenced to Kingston prison for three years.

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Treatment for Baby At Birth Described

Baltimore, Mar. 27 one of the most common causes field. of death among new born bables American college of physicians.

ing Joslin, child specialist of the ly ill effect,

The bleeding results in pressure and irritation on the brain, ute. Dr. Joslin told how he relieved fluid from the spines of babies through a hollow needle. Bables that do not die

hemorrhages usually become mentally deficient. Many die of hemorrhages because the symp- Divorce Is Painless toms are not widely known among physicians, he said.

Sixteen Indiana Students Freelled

Bloomington, Ind., March 27 (P)-Closing a week of investigation into alleged liquor parties and misconduct at recent fratern-With lights out, the Dupont had ity dances, the Indiana university announced it had expelled sixteen students from the school and had penalized three social organiza-

Names of the students and or ganizations involved were withheld, Dr. C. E. Edmondson, dean challenge to the state that they aren't new to Nevadans, ev. Machado's Ruling Face Court Trial of men and chairman of the committee composed of thirteen fac-business of rendering solace for ulty members, said none of the material or marital woes. close its doors. The penalty was passed a law cutting divorce resunderstood to consist of loss of idence requirements from 90 social privileges.

Investigation by university offi- eclipsing Arkansas, which had es. cials was started after reports dared to enact a 90-day law-the were circulated that there had Nevada Legislature passed Los Angeles. 70 White River 16 The second prize, amounting to horse fell, thus justifying the ed motions to quash the charges been drinking and misconduct at measure legalizing gambling. Ludington __ 36 Winnipeg __ 14 \$886,360. was also a family af-sale, he said, "well, that's that!" against the alleged Communists. | fraternity house dances recently. Governor Fred B. Balzar signed

"Most Dangerous Man Alive" Captured as Chicago Killer



Here is Fred Burke, regarded by Chicago police as "the most dangerous man alive," and suspected leader of the execution squad in the St. Valentine Day massacre, who was captured near Milan, Mo., by a sheriff's squad from St. Joseph, Mo. Rewards totaling \$100,000 were offered for Burke, who also is accused of the murder of a St. Joseph, Mich., peliceman who at empled to arred the gangster for a minor traffic law violation. Guns found in Burke's palatial St. Joseph, Mich., residence after the killing of the policeman were said by ballistic experts to have been those used in the massacre. He also is charged with various payroll and bank rol

Ontario liquor commission, will be near Gordon, Neb., later proved to have found shelter. Supplied to a day and a nait "Buckley is laughing at us now," Mrs. Brown quoted Cellura as saying. "Let him laugh. He sage, he said." Supplied to a day and a nait "Buckley is laughing at us now," Mrs. Brown quoted Cellura as saying. "Let him laugh. He TRY AT RECORD

As She Drops 23,000 Feet in Ship

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., March 27 (A)-Miss Elinor Smith, Long and no injury to herself.

the women's altitude record from posed slayer of Lingle, he was fol- district attorney at Kansas City. Miss Ruth Nichols and had attain- lowing a "vision." ed a height of 25,000 feet, about Anthony Ruthy, former traffic for the government on four 5.000 feet short of her goal. She officer now attached to the state's counts of robbing a railway exwas over New York City when the attorney's office, told a hushed press truck at Toledo, Ohio. motor stalled. By expert maneu- courtroom that he had had "vis-

was described today before the propeller and cowling over the general-from the Good Lord death July 1, 1928. motor were damaged. A severe down," The ailment is inter-cranial headache caused by her oxygen hemorrhage, or bleeding inside tank becoming disconnected in the Lingle was murdered, the officer race when Sheriff Claude Hensel the baby's head, said Dr. C. Lor- wild descent was Miss Smith's on- said, was of another policeman of Lincoln, Neb., said witnesses

child's head during the process of was over New York City when I streets and he ran after him when about 21,000 revolutions per min- man," but all the time his "vis-

"We were going along like a pressure by withdrawing house on fire, when sowie-it was (Continued On Page Six.)

BY PHILIP J. SINNOTT

NEA Service Writer

that, Arkansas!"

Reno, Nev., March 27-"Beat

With almost all forms of

sought to capture its profitable

At almost the same time it

and Gambling Legal

gambling legalized and divorce of the slot machine, the bally-

requirements softened to pain- hoo of the chuck-a-luck game-

lessness and secrecy guaranteed keeper, the soft click of poker

corce industry-now hurls this are legal sounds in Nevada. But

en though legal.

Nevada—and particularly Reno, chips and the blatant "Hit me!" with its \$5,000,000-a-year di-challenge of the black jack dealer

of Lingle Says He Has "Visions"

Criminal Court Building, Chicago, March 27 (AP)-The Leo Island's flapper flier, dropped 23,- Brothers murder trial took an un-Licavoli is a brother of the Pete 000 feet while unconscious in an expected fantastic turn today Licavoli who is named on the sirplane today, but landed the when a South Park police officer, Buckley indictment with the three plane with only slight damage stationed near the place Lingle was assassinated, testified that at torney's office at Toledo, Ohio, She was attempting to regain the time he was chasing the supthrough William L. Vandeventer asked that the gangster be held

The plane overturned and the took the form of "everybody in Brooklyn gang leader was shot to

The "vision" he had on the day who seemed to have been killed. "I got to 25,000 feet in just A man crossed in front of his stabrought on by pressure on the about 30 minutes," she said. "I tion at Randolph and Michigan noticed the motor was turning up he heard the shout "catch that ion" was right in front of him, Ruthy said.

lit, and it became effective at

Legal-But Not New

raked coins, the metallic jingle

challenge of the blackjack dealer

In 1910 Nevada outlawed

gambling. But for a number of

years there has been gambling

all over the state. Reno prohibit-

"Gambling is Illegal, but our

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Now the clink of croupler-

In confirming previous identifi-(Continued On Page Six.) Banker Is Charged Defense attorneys had indicat With Embezzlement (Continued On Page Six.) Detroit, March 27 (AP)-Dis

repancies discovered during a check-up of the books of the American State Bank of Highland prior to its absorption by the Highland State bank today resulted in the arrest of Alexander E. Gruenberg, manager of one of In Wide Open Reno the former bank's branches, on a charge of embezzlement.

The police said Gruenberg confessed embezzlements of from \$10,00 to \$15,000 from the bank durng his nine years as branch manager. Arthur F. De Yonker, vice-president and cashier of the American State Bank of Highland Park said he would sign a complaint charging Gruenberg with embezlement of \$6,000 from one depositor. Gruenberg is 62 years

days to six weeks-and thereby 000 a year in card table licens- was notified that the Cuhan supreme court had ruled unanimonally that Procident Machado's action of people have gambled, are gamb. January 9 suspending publication of the newspaper was unconstitu-

Unconstitutional Havana, March 27 (P)-Dr. Ger man Walter Del Rio, director of ed roulette-but collected \$35, the newspaper El Mundo, tonight

U. P. Briefs

Rail Cases Continued Iron River .- Development the criminal cases growing out of is to be torn down this summer. the Minckler farm right-of-way property owners, yesterday show-

The cases against Charles Saxon, roadmaster for the North Western, and William Flynn, his assistant, both charged with trea- dwelling was built where the pas and destruction of property, were continued for four weeks by F. Lloyd Symmonds, circuit court Strauss was of a noted Jewish commissioner. The continuances family. were granted upon a motion by Leigh C. Caswell, prosecuting at-

A. F. Dixon, attorney for Benjamin and Gould, made no protest at the time the continuance was granted, but said later that he may apply for a writ of mandamus from Judge F. A. Bell, of the circuit court, compelling Commissioner Symmonds to hold the hearings as soon as possible. He asserted that the prosecution was stalling in asking for the con-

Case Visits Osborne

Sault Ste. Marie,-Fred of three weeks in the south.

and a visit in Havana, Leaving to attend the Republican state convention, Mr. Case met Chase S. Osborn at Kalamazoo and accompanied him to his home in Poul-

Taking Mr. Osborn's car and chanfeur they motored down toe last night that the Zimmerman Florida, enjoying the new highway through the Everglades. Natives complained of cold weather, Mr. Case said, however, that he enjoyed days that seemed like Michigan summer. They spent some time at Key West.

Mr. Case said the country at this time was picturesque with Homer suspended operations late fields green and groves of oranges and grapersuit loaded with golden

Will Raze Landmark Menominee.-The building in which the very existence of Menominee county was decided in 1861 is to be razed and replaced by two modern cottages. The building is Menominee's first court house and used as such even before there was a Menominee county. But for the decisive meeting of 1861 this would have been Bleeker county and named for a girl in New York state.

This historic-old building, the floor of which still bears the stain of the accidental spilling of

Judge E. S. Ingalls bottle of ink, the academy, and will spend to was the home of Mrs. Caroline morrow in the city. Quimby from the day after her

dispute between the North West- John Quimby and occupied for Reindl, who expects to take up ern and St. Paul tailroads and F. two years by Simon Strauss as a aviation at the Madison school S. Benjamin and A. C. Gould, dwelling when he came here from this summer, Milwaukee and engaged in the ed clearly that the battle is on in drygoods and grocery business the trip here to promote the the mill, later known as the which four twin city boys grad-Jones' mill, on the present uated as licensed pilots. They are, wrights, it ran successfully for Murray and Sidney includes Nite Jones park site. The Quimby Douglas Istas, Alfred Bretl and many seasons a decade or so ago Martau, Dorothy Christy, Robert Sples building, opposite the old Earl Gustafson of Marinette, National hotel, now stands.

Fatally Injured

Mountain .- Gilbert Mul. A street, died at noon today from overturned at 130 o'clock this morning enroute from Iron River to Iron Mountain.

Mulrooney, thrown out of the machine, was lying unconscious at the roadside when Trooper Ziehmer, of the Iron Mountain detachment of state police, noticed the wreck, Ziehmer was returning to Iron Mountain from Ironwood.

urve where the highway jo no Case, vice president and cashier that of Wisconsin 101, near the and W. E. Kooms, Iron River. of the First National Bank re- Florence baseball park. It is beturned yesterday from a vacation, lieved that Mulrooney, traveling is to co-operate in promoting elecat a fast rate, suddenly applied trical refrigeration. Talks at the Mr. Case enjoyed a delightful his brakes when the turn was meeting were given by Mr. Wimautomobile trip through Florida reached and the car swerved, went off the left side of the road Kirk, of Milwaukee, representing and rolled over three times.

Mine Will Close

Iron River .-- G. M. Cannon, assistant general manager of the M. A. Hanna company on the Iron and Gogebic ranges, announced mine, in Gaastra, will shut down April 1.

About 90 employes will me af fected. For the last six months the Zimmerman has been operating on a four-day a week schedule, and a number of workmen formerly employed at the Homer mine were transferred there. The last summer

A limited market for ore this year was given as the reason for the shutdown, Cannon stated. The stockpiles at the Zimmerman are already filled, Officials were unable to state when operations at the mine will be resumed.

Association Elects

Menominee. - H. A. Morey. president, and Floyd Cury, feldi representative of the Royal Flying Academy, of Madison, Wis., arrived in Menominee today by plane, and Doug Istas, Menomince, former student and now connected with the academy flew April 9-St. Joe Y. L. S. to promote the spring opening of April 10—St. Jos. Prom.

Today

FILLION'S

Escanaba's Newest

Men's and Boys' Store

Holds Open House

All Day and Evening

YOU ARE INVITED

The three flyers started on a marriage, May 29, 1868, until a return to Madison before noon. few days ago when she moved in- and were expected to return to her smaller dwelling next door again to Menominee late this afin at 622 Kirby street. The old house ternoon. They were accompanied on the trip to Madison by "June The house was built in 1858 by jor" Reindl, brother of Sheriff

Morey, Cury and Istas made and fur trade, Strauss also built spring opening of the school from Joe Leibherr of Menominee, and

Association Elects

Upper Peninsula Frigidaire assoa meeting held this week in Mar-talking screen, quette. His associate in business, James E. Hooper, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Other officers of the organization are Frank Nelson, of Marquette, president; and Mr. Casey, of Ironwood, vice-president. addition to the officers and La-Freniere, members of the execu- ole Lombard) the smart business The mishap occurred on the tive hoard are J. F. Battles, girl who falls in love with Rod-

> The purpose of the association esberg, of Green Bay, and Frank the Frigidaire corporation.

ation is to be held April 21 in fron Mountain, at which time Mr. for a night of what-have-you at Van Doorn, general commercial the Artists' Masked Ball-Murray sales manager for the Frigidaire because he likes wild women and corporation, will be present.

For 25 cents one may enjoy all the sensations of flying, including banking, stalling, spinning and other aerial "stunts," in a model

Only 4.9 per'cent of the insured conty, county, England, is out of work.

Wolverines

Dance Orchestra Call 780 Escanaba

Chas, Johnson, Mgr.

March 28-Unity. April 4-Riverview. April 5-Pine Grove. April 7-B. A. R. E.

April 8-Rock.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN A delicious plot structure, en the comedy-romance which makes its debut at the Michigan Theatre today.

This story has been rated nevermiss laughs ever constructnevermiss laughs ever construct- adventures, Frank Strayer direct-ed by leading American play- ed and the cast in support of in New York, on tour and in stock in various cities of the world.

And now Paramount has taken it and made a more up-to-date, Iron Mountain, -E, M. LaFren- faster-moving and funnier job out iere, of the LaFreniere Electric of its original pattern. Arthur company of Igon Mountain and Kober, playwright, journalist and Norway, has been elected chair- advertising man, has injected into rooney, 24, residing at 907 West man of the executive board of the it the peppy and care-free elixir of 1931-and the famous play injuries received when his car ciation, which was organized at now sparkles and glitters on the

A brilliant cast of players enact the famous roles of old Cyrus COMING Martin, (Eugene Pallette) the bath-soap king; Rodney Martin, (Norman Foster) his playboy son; Ambrose Peale, (Skeets Galin lagher) the flip and humorous press agent; Mary Grayson, (Car-Houghton; A, T. Snorf, Escanaba, ney; and other famous burlesque types on big business life.

> AT THE DELFT For a night of romance and

whoopee two men nearly pay with their lives in "Caught Cheating," the Tiffany comedy featuring Charlie Murray and George Sid-The next meeting of the associ- ney at the Delft Theatre today. Murray and Sidney step forth whoopee and Sidney because he

wants Murray's business. But

what they didn't anticipate was being shadowed by Sidney's wife and being captured by a gangster who is gunning for the men his beautiful but fickle wife has been playing with-and Murray and filladed with a rich mixture of that they didn't know she was Sidney are those men. The fact laughing syrap, is "It Pays to Ad- the gangster's wife doesn't mean a thing to the gunman!

W. Scott Darling wrote the story of "Caught Cheating," in which fie lets the two comedians one of the most perfect plays for in for a lot of funny and thrilling Ellis, Bertha Mann, Fred Malatesta, George Regas and others. It is recorded by RCA Photo-

Now read the Classified page.

You can never tell what a cold will do to you after it gets a grip on your system. That's why it's dan-

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GANG WAR BEGINS

The Daily Telegraph

MAN CAUGHT **CHEATING TO** BE PUT "ON THE SPOT"

George Sidney Becomes Involved In Affair With Wife Of Gangster

Dangerous Plight Has Funny Side

Charlie Murray, Friend Of Sidney's, says "It Isn't the Cheating-It's Getting Caught!" -

BUT-when one of the cheaters is the wife of a jealous king of the underworld whose trigger finger twitches-

Hot Dawg!

What a bombardment of laughs and shrieks!

Charlie Murray

George Sidney

"Caught Cheating"

Delft Theatre TODAY

Matinee and Night

TLE CAESAR barred his sensational rise to Now he was being chiefdom! stopped by his best pal and a girl! What happens?

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THEATRE

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Sunday & Monday

Matinee and Night

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Racketeering Depicted As It Really Is and As a Comedian Sees It!

"CAUGHT CHEATING" IS RICH IN COMEDY

"Little Caesar" is tense dramatic expose of underworld gangs.

It took the combined genius of two great stars to bring the sensational underworld story, "Little Caesar," vividly to life, It was produced behind closed doors. . . the entire cast sworn to secrecy

. . . even the title disguised . . because it exposes with graphic and hair-raising honesty what gangland has tried to hide for years. The picture established a new Broadway record eleven complete shows daily for four consecutive weeks, prowing to nearly one-half million people in the Strand theatre during that period.

"Little Caesar" will be the feature attraction at the Delft theatre Sunday and Monday and will also be shown at an 11 o'clock preview tonight. TO MISS IT IS TO MISS THE MOST SENSATIONAL MELODRA-MA OF RACKETEERING THE SCREEN HAS OF-FERED IN YEARS.

TODAY -One Day Only Charlie Murray & George Sidney in "Caught Cheating"

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EDNA WILTZIUS

Girl Will Represent Her School in Daily Press Bee

Wells, March 27 (Special)-Edna Wiltzius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiltzins, Chemical Plant location, won the spelling champion ship of the Wells school in an interesting contest held this morning She will represent her school in the Escanaba Daily Press Spelling Bee in Escanaba, April 25.

Eight crack spellers engaged in today's contest. They were: Hugh Roberts, Edna Wiltzius, Margaret Jack Richards, Marve Boomer, Mildred Leonard, Norma Pearson, Charles Bisdee, John Heintz, Donald Richards, Betty Fish and Harland Goodnough.

Marvel Boomer, who won second place, missed the word "practicing," and Norma Pearson, third place winner, misspelled "attitude." Edna finally stumbled on "effici-

PAPINEAU SCHOOL

Stonington, March 27 (Special)-Sikri Pasi, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Past of Stonington, is the champion speller of is a third grader. the Papineau school as a result of contest held Wednesday, Ru-Margaret Salmio, third.

"develop-Rudolph missepelled ment" by making it "developement." Margaret went down on of great interest to everyone of 'ambitious," which she spelled

"A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown by the whole school during our preparation for the contest which selected the champion and we are all anxiously looking forward to the final event," writes thank you for the 'Press.' We con-learn the name of the first Delta sider it indispensable in our school county soldier killed in the name of the first Delta

EUSTIS SCHOOL

-Helen Viau. 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmidas Viau. won the spelling championship of the Eustis school in Harris town- gave his life in the war is asked to ship. She is a seventh grader. ville Hakes, seventh grader, were second and third, respectively.

Orville went down on "using." spelling it "useing," and Eva triped on "influence" when she spelled it "infleunce."

"I am very proud to say that the 25 years,

Escanaba Daily Press Spelling Bee certainly helped the poor spell-ers," states Charlotte Seymour, teacher of the Eustis school. "It made the pupils like spelling more

MUD LAKE SCHOOL Fayette, Mich., March -27 (Spe-cial)—William Geniesse, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Genlesse o Fayette, is the champion speller of the Mud Lake school in Fairbanks ownship.

Julia Thill, who scored secon place, misspelled the word "agency and Allan Thill, third place winner ropped out on "vicinity."

"Much enthusiasm has been hown during the preparation period for the contest and all the pupils worked hard until the end," writes Jennie B. Peterson, teacher. "Many thanks for the Press as we applied the news items to many of our subjects. I think the Spelling Bee has given the pupils a new interest in that subject."

FIBORN QUARRY SCHOOL Fiborn Quarry, Mich., March 27 (Special) - Fiborn Quarry school will send Dora Shoemaker, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Shoemaker, as its representative in the Escanaba Daily Press Spelling Richard Lundquist, Escanaba; Bee, which will be held in Escanaba, April 25. In the semi-finals contest held yesterday, Leatha runner-up to Dora, and Berniece

has created a keen sense of comdolph Nyberg finished second and petition and it has raised the marks in spelling considerably," declares Emma Kainbach, teacher of the Fiborn Quarry school. "It has been

> Legion Seeks Name Of First Veteran Killed During War

Officers of the Escanaba Amerito be used in an Upper Peninsula memorial tribute, and the post is Fustis, Mich., March 27 (Special) anxious to secure the information

as soon as possible. . Anyone knowing definitely wh vas the first Delta county man who ommunicate with E. W. Andrews, Potvin, sixth-grader, and Or adjutant of Cloverland Post 82. American Legion, or with Henry Breault, commander.

There have been 955 persons killed in iron ore mines in St. Louis county, Minn., in the last

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St. Francis Hospital

Harold Tolan, 403 Ludington street, who had his tonsils removed, has been dismissed.

Lucille Nelson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson North Thirteenth street, is doing nicely after having undergone at appendictomy operation.

Miss Josephine Davis of Hermansville, a medical patient is not allowed visitors owing to her weakened condition.

Clarence Trudell, 423 Ludingon, who is a surgical patient 'i doing nicely.

Abe Block who dislocated shoulder in a fall has been renoved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Madalla where he had been living for some time. Miss Bernice Firkus is improv-

ing after having submitted to serious operation.

Richard Lundquist of Engadine doing nicely.

Helmer Nyberg, Ensign; Ellsworth DeShambo, Wells; John Wicklander, Sheridan Road; Thomas Boutelier, Nahma; Harry Kositzky, Escanaba; Lucille Fall man, Engadine; Harold Cardinal, Shoemaker, seventh grader, was Peter Picard, Rapid River; Mrs. Wallace Starrine, Danforth; Wm. Shoemaker was third. The latter Mornson, 327 South Eleventh street; Miss Susan Sabin, North "I have found that this contest | Twentieth street; Louis Wolf, Bark River; Andrew H. Bachs. South Third street are reported as mproving favorably.

Frank Wilchek, LaBranche: James Nyberg, 416 South Twelfth street; Miss Garriet Nelson, 521 South Seventeenth stret and Miss Gladys Olson, 1020 North Twentieth street underwent operations for appendicitis and are as well as can be expected but visitors are not allowed.

Miss Helen Ablquist, 520 South Sixteenth street, who underwent an operation for appedicitis is resting easily.

Mrs. Ed Morin of Cornell was

dmitted yesterday. John Fillion, 102 South First avenue; Mike Fillinavich, 212 Stephenson avenue; Jean Vincent, Wilson; Mrs. Thomas Grabowski, 1413 North Sixteenth street, and John Boyd of Norway have been dismissed.

Florida citrus growers this year marketed 4,500,000 crates of fruit to truck operators.

A contract has been let for the building of a \$450,000 thread mill at Austell, Ga. Do Not Worry About Price!

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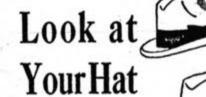
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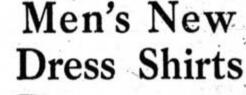
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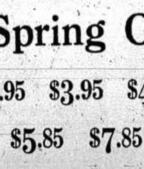
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'business depression," mean to

he people who bear the brunt

POWER OR BEAUTY

Grand Rapids Press

On the north of N vbgkqj j 11

ON THE north of the upper

peninsula's near-mountains, the

and Light Company has the high-

est head of water in Michigan on

through a penstock to the power

house in a distance of four miles.

The same concern has another

plant on Dead river with a head

of 423 feet in a penstock drop of

Even to the south of the high-

ands, the upper peninsula's

streams have their big, tumbling

moments when man can catch and

use them before they reach Lake

level are the reason that prac-

the straits, though only a minor

power use are concentrated there.

steadiness and constantly decreas-

ing fuel costs, is the cheap meth-

But the statement needs quali-

fying. Not all the upper penin-

beautiful Ontonagon is about to

age reservoir 18 miles long like

today, than is the case with

streams in the lower peninsula.

er peninsula streams are in set

potential mecca of all lovers of

the outdoors and true wilderness.

Its falls and rapids in some cases

are still capable of a recreational

development considerable bene-

fits of power development. It is

the upper peninsula's interest to

look into these relative values not

only on the Tahquamenon, whose

preservation is the vital business

of the state, but throughout its

Water power is not essential.

Steam power is cheap. And a wa-

terfalls beauty may be very es-

A composer received inspira-

moonshining mountaineers. A

good title might be "Oft in the

The Soviet government awards

Women are thinking about

President Hoover recently

posed for a portrait. Will it be

said that this is the only time

luring his administration he was

The only ones who seem to

have achieved perfection are the

perfect fools and perfect nui-

"More Sheep in U. S. Than

Ever Before." Headline: Includ-

itting pretty?

prizes to janitors who save most

fuel. A cold proposition, that,

succeed as a prizefighter.

entire resort area.

sential indeed.

Stilly Night."

In fact, there is less. The low-

od below Mackinac.

only two and a half miles.



Vater."

-EDITORIAL-

ENCOURAGING NEWS ESCANABA receives with a great deal of satisfaction the announcement that the Chicago and North Western railway has never entertained any plans at any time to abandon its shops here.

Advertising rate cards on application.

When the shops closed on March 1, throwing about a hundred men out of employment, it was feared that the shutdown would be permanent. Thereupon, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce appointed a special committee to confer with Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago of it. and North Western, to learn the facts in the situation. The assurance he gave that the shops would reopen sets at rest many of the pessimistic rumors that have been circulating lately.

The Peninsula division, with its iron ore and forest products falling nearly a thousand feet in business, is one of the greatest revenue producers the North Western railway has. As long as the ore business continues, the Carp river, which drops 608 feet North Western will have to maintain shops here, according to President Sargent.

Since the mining of iron ore will continue in the upper peninsula for many years to come, Escanaba need not have any worries about the permanency of the shops. Announcement that the Ford Motor company has plans for the utilisation of low grade ores and expectations that other Michigan. These, streams with industrial leaders will take simi- headwaters 1,600 feet above sea lar steps give promise that the life of the mining industry will tically 40 per cent of the state's be extended many years beyond waterpower is developed north of what has been predicted hereto-

Although the temporary clos- They explain why the statement is ing is a matter greatly regretted, made that waterpower is the the community should derive cheap method in the upper penmuch solace from the definite insula while steam power, with knowledge that the shops will re- its smaller investment and greater open when general business conlitions have improved.

LOOKING AHEAD

PROBABLY the worst of the unemployment difficulty is over. sula's streams can be cheaply Every sign indicates that the de- flumed and penstocked: The pression is ending. Within a comparatively short time the undergo a major operation which country should be well on its way will create a great dammed storback to normal prosperity.

Nevertheless, we shall simply the one at Hardy dam on the be asking for more trouble in the Muskegon, in addition to using future if we fail to make every efthe reserves of Lake Gogebic. fort to understand just what the There appears to be no excuse for depression has meant in terms of such operations, with steam powhuman suffering. The depression er reduced from 4.4 tons of coal itself may be ending; our study kilowatt hour in 1912 to 1.3 tons of it should just be beginning.

In this connection, it is worth while to look at a study of the effects of unemployment on 50 American families, made by the magtled territory, largely and necesazine, The Family, which is pubsarily denuded of its natural lished by the Family Welfare Asbeauty. Above the Straits lies a sociation of America. This shows just what happens in a family whose income is shut off for a long period.

"The center of interest in these "The center of interest in these 50 households," says the report, "was food-whether there would be more or less of it; and work --- whether there would be any at all."

After a shortage of funds compelled public relief agencies to stop aiding these families, it was found that many of them were living on bread, potatoes, coffee and weak soup. This was especially a common diet for children. Butter, milk, fruit and meat, being the most expensive tion for an opera among the foods, were the first to be eliminated from the table when unemployment hit the families.

A scattering of part-time jobs kept the families from actual starvation. Their incomes, over a period of months, averaged from \$5 to \$15 a week per family. Rent and insurance were the first obligations allowed to lapse. Thirtytwo of the families were from one to 16 months rent in arrears; spring hat styles. Men are also and this was despite the fact that thinking about caps-for beer their rent averaged only about \$15 a month. Nine families had been buying their homes had either lost them or had received

warning notices. Incidentally, there were more native-born than foreign-born families in this group, and some of the wage-earners had been highly skilled workers whose pay checks normally ranged from \$60 to \$75 a week. In 35 of the families there were two or more

"Although no catastrophic ing, of course, a goodly number changes had occurred," says the of the black variety.

Anniversary

BIRTH OF COMENIUS On March 28, 1592, Johann Amos Comenius, a leading fig-ure in the history of education, was born in Moravia.

n the Moravian church, and was ened and Gypsy could feel the face. Though he did important work a prominent figure in the Baonian attempt to organize all human knowledge in the encyclopaedic * movement, . Comenius xerted his most permanent influence in practical educational

Comenius was the first organzer and teacher of schools, not Gypsy with the venom of a woman only among his own people, but in a made-over gown confronting later in Sweden and Holland. In a younger, prettier rival in new "Great Didactic" he outlines finery. a system of schools that is the exact counterpart of the existing American system of education, Jim." he called heartily. Comenius also was the first to smiling. formulate the idea of "education lady I've been hearing about, In- though." according to nature," a theory troduce me, won't you?" so influential in later generaeport, "a slow disintegration of thons. Another aspect of his edunoral and general living condi-cational influence was that on mality of her party being jarred. ions was taking place . . . Of the the subject matter and method of education, exerted through a ser- hand on Gypsy's arm. "I-want 'amilies forced to move into ies of textbooks of an entirely you to meet the other members heaper quarters, 16 were living new nature. He composed the of the family. "This is Mrs. Benfirst picture book successfully dapted to the teaching of chil-

Quotations

Crime is a safer sport than hand warmly. "I'm glad to know football.

you," he said. "Glad to see you -Dr. Gilbert J. Raynor. here. Old Jim's to be congratu-Women are probably no more lated, all right. Yes, sir, Jim, beautiful today than they were you certainly are!" a quarter century ago; they only Gypsy told him, smiling.

-J. Brooks Atkinson. look so. drinking tuberculous milk than Aunt Ellen drew Gypsy toward ner plank of the boat was brokstreams dive swiftly to Superior, from drinking whisky, but I do them. not therefore wish to prohibit a few miles. The Cliffs Power

-A. McQuisten. Your economic prosperity rests -Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, re-

the first lady of a city, a state was the inevitable knitting. or of the whole country-and it is not especially appropriate in grinning.

-Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's governor.

MAD MARRIAGE

(By NEA Service)

Her husband, Ben, who

Aunt Ellen interrupted. There

"Come," she said, placing a

Lucia inclined her head slight-

"How do you do?" she said

"And this is Benjamin. He and

Ben Wallace was a little man,

prosperous of the relatives and

the jolliest. He shook Gypsy's

"It's nice of you to say that,"

sy my sister, Mrs. Nicholson."

me, Aunt Sophronia."

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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IT-MUST BE MAN

The heavens keep on sending rain,

And talk about depression.

The stars come out the same old way,

Behind the whole procession.

The grain comes up, the price goes down,

And then the farmer blames the town,

And blame it on the grower.

There's food enough to fill each cup.

The buyer and the sower.

It may be your fault, may be mine:

We certainly were doing fine,

It's hard to say, but this is plain,

It's not the sun, it's not the rain,

Some have too much and some can't sup.

We've got the whole thing all balled up.

There's someone somewhere out of line.

We once were making double.

It's not the grass, it's not the grain-

It must be we're the trouble.

The city people fuss and frown,

And man's the only thing, they say,

And only mortal men complain,

The sun keeps rising day by day,

The fields keep right on growing grain,

"Well! I'm glad to hear it."

Mrs. Nicholson raised the specta-

was danger of the solemn for-

tamin Wallace."

tim are cousins."

rimly.

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

CHAPTER XXI Lucia Wallace did not forward. Her shoulders straight-The temperature of the room here?" scrutiny of those cool dark eyes. Lucia was wearing an cemerald seemed to have dropped. "You're gown with flowing draperies. The shade was vivid and unbecoming

to Lucia's sallow coloring. had been chosen as the likeliest to feel acquainted now." hue to dye the original lemon yel-The older woman's brows rose. low of the dress. Lucia stared at

"I'm Abbie Manley," was sins, Charles and I have been try- when a shrill voice from a coracross the room turned. "Hello, ing to get over to see you ever ner piped up: "How since we heard you'd arrived but American system of education, Jin. Became toward them I've had a touch of the grippe. be introduced too?" "So this is the young We're going to come soon,

sy answered. "Come any time."

'Looking Backward'

MARCH 28, 1911

Capt. Charles McCauley and crew of men will leave Monday tifully. The girl had light hair whether or not the pressure has for Manitowac, Wis., to fit out hanging in too-tight ringlets. She the Steamer Lotus for the season looked like her mother but inof 1911. The boat was taken to stead of being slender she was dightly rotund. He was the least Manitowac last fall and has been squarely built and chubby. Her completely overhauled at the name was Lucia Elizabeth. shipyards there.

While speeding on an ice boat had evidently been rehearsed. with Gordon Shipman on Friday, Junior, the boy, put forward one Horace Provo was thrown into hand and mumbled something inthe water when the boat broke audible. the ice spilling the riders. Provo received a complete ducking Gypsy asked. Jim had crossed the room and but was not injured in the ex-More people have died from was talking to Mrs. Nicholson, perience. In the mix-up the runen and the craft will now be laid "Sister Sophronia," Miss Wal- up for repairs.

lace said, "this is Jim's wife, Gyp-C. S. Schneider, director of the climatological service of the U. Sophronia Nicholson permitted S. Weather Bureau stated yesterultimately upon your ability to the girl to touch her fingers. day in a letter to President "How do you do?" she said with Green of the Upper Peninsula dignity. Mrs. Nicholson's gown Development bureau: "I am conwas a stiff black satin. She wore vinced that there is a great fu-"First Lady" is a foolish, high- a huge old-fashioned cameo fast- ture agriculturally for the upper hat kind of label, whether it is ening the collar and in her lap peninsula. You have the soil and the climate and when you can "Gypsy can cook," Jim put in secure a population whose atten-"Takes good care of tion can be turned to agricultural pursuits, I believe it will greatly hasten the development of your end of the state. Of course there is much wealth in the mines and forests, but the true and lasting prosperity of a large territory must finally come from the soil atself.

> Edward Duchaine of Gladstone, who conducts a shoe repairing shop on Tenth Street, has engaged John Wakwoke, of Detroit, a graduate of the Michigan School for the deaf, as his assistant in the shoe repairing J. D. McDonald of Gladstone,

ticket, has held this office be fore and was a very efficient treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. LaBelle daughter Florence, will leave Monday for Chicago where

who received the nomination for

city treasurer on the citizen's

in millinery. Mrs. J. N. Halron, who was employed as alteration woman in the cloak department at the Fair Savings Bank, has accepted a position as saleslady and to work in the alteration department at

Miss Florence will take a course

Mrs. J. E. Byrns is visiting in Chicago for a few days.

NOW, DON'T DO ANY

the Fashion Suit Company's

Abbie Manley's brown hair was beginning to show touches of gray. She was slightly taller than Gypsy and heavier. Her plain

face was frank and friendly. She had taken the girl's hand and was still holding it. "You're eles which hung on a chain about hope you're going to be happy a pretty girl." Abbie went on, "I her neck and adjusted them to here. Jim (turning to the young her eyes. She studied the girl's man) "let me congratulate you." "Thanks, Abble. Isn't Charles

"I think he's telephoning." As stranger in Forest City, I un- she spoke a slim, middle-aged lerstand?" Mrs. Nicholson said. | man in gray appeared in the door-"1-well, I was. I'm beginning way. "Oh, there you are!" Abble exclaimed. "Come .. meet the bride, Charles,

Manley exchanged greetings She was about to speak when with the others and shook hands someone touched Gypsy's arm. with Gypsy. Aunt Ellen again said the took command of the group and newcomer. "One of the new cou- was bustling about for chairs

"Mother-aren't we going

Gypsy turned. She had not no iced the two children on the sofa "We'd love to have you," Gyp- against the wall, There was boy who looked about 12. He wore horn-rimmed plasses and his shoulders were bent over a book. Beside him sat a girl probably two years older. It was the girl who had spoken. "Come here, children," said Lu-

cia Wallace. The pair stood up, the boy still clinging to his book. The children came forward du-"I'm pleased to meet you," sim

"What have you been reading?"

"Continued on Page 11).

Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Glaucoma causes about one third of all of the blindness occurring in human beings after 40 years of age. It is a condition in which pressure within the eyeball brings about loss of sight.

The blood that comes into the eye to nourish it must pass out, or there takes place an accumulation of fluid. This is what occurs in glaucoma.

If the outlets from the eye get stopped up, the pressure is felt. particularly in the form of pain. The eye gets hard and red; the front of the eye gets gray and cloudy. This condition is called acute glaugoma, and in almost every case the person who is con-cerned goes at once to a physician and probably gets prompt relief by operation.

The second form of glaucoma which is more serious is the form that results from gradual obstruction of the drainage system; some of the fluid gets through, but not all of it. In this case the presure increase very gradually. The loss of sight also takes place gradual-

An expert physician can look into the eye by the use of the ophthalmoscope and determine been sufficient to cause a depression in the optic nerve head. He can also measure the pressure in the eye by means of an instrument called the tonometer.

With the gradual development of glaucoma, the person can see in front of him as well as he ever could, but not so well on the sides. As the disease progresses vision in front is also gradually narrowed, with a final loss of sight. The expert ophthalmologist is able to measure the contracturen, Oslo.

tions of the field of vision by the use of the machine called the perimeter. Thus the person who is affected can see, but it is as though he were looking through a rifle barrel.

In a few simple, direct sentences, the profesor of ophthalmology of the Medical School of Harvard University describes the essential facts in relationship to this disease, "Glaucoma if untreated," he says, "leads to blindness. Glaucoma recognized late is exceedingly difficult to control. Glaucoma recognized early lends itself much more favorable to treatment."

This disease may be treated by the use of drugs which lower the presure in the eye and contract the pupil. If seen early and treated correctly, these drugs may enable the affected persons to avoid operation, However, the condition can not be controlled by the use of glasses, If drugs do not control it, the establishment of a new method of drainage by surgery to keep the pressure in the eye permanently low is an approved method of treatment.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has a pamphlet on the subject which it, sells for 20 cents. Anvone who wants to know more about glaucoma should send for this pamphet to 370 Seventh avenue, New York City.

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"Yes, traveling is an educa-

"Then I recommend a world tour."-Passing Show. THERE ISN'T ANY

"Do you like women who chatter or the other sort?" "Whata other sort?"-Karika-

By Ahern

By Blosser

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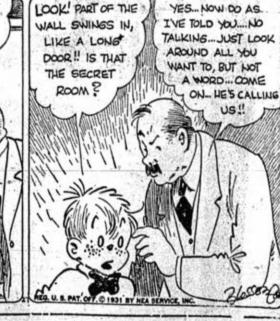
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HONOR ROLL

Rock, Mich., Mar. 27, (Special) The honor roll of the senior and junior high schools for the past six weeks was issued by Principal Genevieve Kenny.

Due to the unusual amount of sickness in the past two months, to the inclement weather and poor condition of side roads, the attendance was far below normal for the period and, hence, no perfect attendance list was issued. The honor roll is as follows:

Seniors. Helen Johnson, Kauko Kaukola, Elsie Seline, Irja Sihvola,. Juniors

Heimi Jokinen, Pearl Kaukola, Ellen Kivela, Lillie Ruust, Elsa Vanden Bussche. Sophomore

Rauha Hakanen (all A's), Lillian Siimes (all A's), Taimi Turu-

Freshmen Claire Bridges, Kathryn Niemi, Irene Kulkki. Eighth Grade. Ruth Heikkela, Enslo Musto

Waak, Rudolph Tuoma.

Seventh Grade Clarence Sayen, Edna Osterberg, Helvie Oksa, Vivian Maki Paul Hakanen.

ST. JACQUES SCHOOL

The honor roll of the St Jaques school follows: Seventh grade-Irene Papin eau, Marian Gagnon. Sixth grade-Evelyn Hardwick. Fifth grade-Dolores Laviol-

Third grade-Loretta Groleau, Archie Hardwick, Second grade-Rosaline Gro

leau, Rita Groleau, Hardwick, Ida Hardwick, Dominic mother of Mrs. Lanouette. Moran, Rita Gagnon, Neither absent nor tardy for

the month of March: Irene Groleau, Marian Gagnon Dolores Laviolette, Archie Hardwick, Ida Hardwick, Willie Hard-

Bark River-Harris

Bark River, March 27, (Special)--John Bergman of Lake Mills, Wis., has returned to his home after a brief visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bergman,

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lanouette returned Friday to their Seventy-Three Today



Chicago & North Western rail- GOOD AND GENERAL WEL way engineer, who returned to FARE at the present time. Escanaba Friday, in time for the an analysis of whether capital Hilding Osterberg, Ahe celebration of his seventy-third punishment deters crime. You away for the past six weeks, vis-ture with his danst weeks, vis-your statistics are made R. Erickson, former Escanaba you can obtain data for resident, at Boone, ia., and with against capital punishment. another daughter, Mrs. Henry Last week a criminal was ex-Watchorn, at Detroit. While in ecuted in England, where capital Detroit Mr. Fisher, who is state punishment is in force. In the vice president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, was honored inal had been involved in scanguest of several functions of the dal and wished to disappear un-

Miss Bernadette, Boyle

vacation at the home of her par-

Holy Week Services Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon, March 1st, home of Mrs. Herman Hawkinson. Lenten services Swedish, Wed-

nesday, March 1st at the home of Carl Sandell. Church services-

Thursday evening, March 2nd at 7:45. Communion

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

COMMUNICATIONS

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT Chicago, Ill .-Mr. John P. Norton, Editor The Escanaba Daily Press Escanaba, Michigan

Dear Mr. Norton: In recent issues of The Escanaba Daily Press letters have aphave objected to the bill on theletters. As a matter of principle vote accordingly. it is impossible to accept the conclusion that it would be contrary to theology or penology to support the bill. Understand at the outset that this letter is not P. S .- If you find the above to urge or oppose capital punish- stresses some of the high spots ment. It is intended merely to on this debatable point not othpoint out that there is no reason erwise covered and would be of in law or morals why the citi- public use, there is no objection zens of Michigan should not to its publication.

vote for the bill IF IT TENDS John A. Fisher, Sr., retired TO PROMOTE THE COMMON Neither time nor space permit

birthday anniversary which oc- can be certain that it does not curs today. Mr. Fisher has been encourage it. Statistics on this for iting with his daughter, Mrs. A. those who want to use them and

case it was shown that the crimder the supposition that he had been slain. To accomplish this ruse the accused took an unidenhome at Detro!t. They were ac- tiffed man for a ride in his car Primary Department- Willie companied by Mrs, Mary Breault, and killed him and set the automobile on fire. When the car was will discovered with the charred body spend a part of the Easter vaca- it was presumed that the owner tion with relatives at Green Bay, of the car had been murdered. Miss Iona Bergman, a student During the trial it was shown at Mount Mary College at Mil-that the owner of the car planwaukee, will spend the Easter ned this diabolical scheme in order to make the populace believe that he had been killed. England feels that such cold blooded murderers should be executed. Some people of Michigan feel that murderers should be executed. The pivotal point to be kept in mind when voting on the capital punishment bill is whether you feel that Michigan in 1931 in order to further the general welfare should have such a

law. Support the bill if you are

tates of your conscience when

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

As the biblical injunction GOLF COURSE application where the state of application where a person kills in self defense, it likewise has no application where a State deems it expedient to exact the death penalty for murder. Scripture specifically states that evil- Possibilities for Splendid doers should be punished. "The ruler beareth not the sword in

vain. It is not contrary to religion or law for a State to pass a cappeared relative to the proposed Ital punishment law in order to Capital Punishment Bill. Many combat an orgy of murder. If the Highland Golf Club was described ological or criminalogical law is needed at this time it is attractive, sporty course by Phelps grounds. It seems as though their duty to vote against the Vogelsang, forester in charge of there has been a mixing of cate- proposed bill but if they are of roadside development with gories by the writers of these a contrary opinion they should state highway department, who in

With kindest regards, I am Sincerely yours, JOHN W. CURRAN,

425 So. 8th St.

BRIEFLY TOLD

U. C. T. Meeting Tonight-The United Commercial Travelers of America, Council 616, will have an important business session a the regular monthly meeting which will be held this evening in Grenier's hall. Election officers will take place and other business will be given consideration. Following the business meeting there lunch. All-members of the Council are urged to attend.

Dance Tonight-A dancing party will be held tonight at the Unity hall with the Wolverines playing. The public is invited.



Good Friday at 10:00 a. m. so inclined or oppose it but Easter Sunday service at 11:00 above all things follow the dic-

Layout, Architect Declares

The site selected by the new people do not think that such a as ideal for the construction of an spected the tract near Ford River Switch yesterday. He was accompanied by Dr. G. A. Cotton, president of the Highland Golf Club, and Joseph Hulsgen member of the grounds committee.

Mr. Vogelsang, who is an experi enced golf architect, has designed several expensive golf courses. which were built in North Carolina greens, entailing very little expen- without this product. ditude of money, according to Mr. Vogelsang.

Here's Radio News!

golf club are exceedingly optimistic over the prospects since everyone, with expert knowledge of golf course construction, has been loud in praise of the site that has been selected. All have stated that the club has possibilities for developing one of the finest courses in the upper peninsula.

A meeting of the members will be held on Wednesday evening. April 8, at the city hall, when the progress of the development will be reviewed.

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all-wise Providence went a fishing some millions of years ago. A she had neither hook nor net, she trapped fish, clams, mussels, oy sters, reptiles, etc., in silt and volcanic ashes. Fearful lest her catch will be a smoker and a Dutch he scattered by overlying ocean currents, she turned all into fossiliferous shale, holding locked therein for time indefinite the fertilizer elements this selfsame sea life contained when alive. And in order to save this precious deposit from the relentless wear and destruction by later glaciers, which ravished the northern half of this North American continent of ours, she sunk this deposit 565 feet below its original level. Can you imagine the infinite time, labor and utmost precaution a kind Providence so lavishly bestowed, that not in vain may pray future generations: "This day give us our bread."

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and Georgia. He declared that the it and I hated to take him out. I Highland Golf Club has an ideal tried other ointments but none layout, the soil being of the right were successful until I tried your type and the center of the land be Resinol Ointment. After using ng especially adapted for golf the contents of one jar and a small links. Knolls on the tract can be amount of the second, his skin was utilized for making five natural completely healed. I am never ogelsang.

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> > Statement of Condition of

The State Savings Bank

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Escanaba National Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

MARCH 25, 1931

Loans and Discounts _____\$1,118,513,71

U. S. and Other Bonds _____ 700,093.50

Real Estate ______ 13,000.00

Banking House 71,798.61

Cash, and Exchange _____ 239,550.46

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock _____\$ 100,000.00

Surplus 50,000.00

Undivided Profits _____ 94,868.37

Circulation _____ 99,990.00

Federal Reserve Stock

RESOURCES -

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

March 25, 1931

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts _____\$1,047,118.54 U. S. Bonds ______ 208,050.00 Other Bonds and Mortgages _____ 1,000,250.26 Banking House _____ 34,000.00 8,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures Overdrafts _____ 378.48 Cash Resources _____ 203,992.59

LIABILITIES

Capital\$	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	56,165.10
Bonds left for Safekeeping	22,150.00
Deposits	2,223,474.77
\$1	2,501,789.87

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

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The First National Bank

OF ESCANABA, MICHIGAN MARCH 25, 1931 RESOURCES

Demand Loans _____\$ 569,497.89 Call Loans _____ 250,000.00 Time Loans _____ 1,146,404.75 Municipal & Other Bonds _____ 935,273.39 United States Bonds ______ 104,021.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank _____ 6,000.00 Overdrafts _____ 220.28 Real Estate 1,432.61 Furniture and Fixtures 2,691.52 Banking House 25,000:00 CASH MEANS Exchange ____ \$421,164.24 Cash _____ 100,245.24 521,409.48

\$3,561,950.92

LIABILITIES

Capital _____\$ 100,000.00 Earned Surplus ______ 100,000.00 Undivided Profits 71,266.64

Reserve for Unearned Interest and Discount 50,000.00 Reserve for Taxes 25,416.33 Reserve for Interest on Deposits 23,033.33 Circulation _____ 100,000.00

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FEUD SHOOTING STIRS UP TOWN

One Killed, Four Injured As Gun Battle Starts In Court House

Pineville, Ky., Mar. 27. (A)-In blaze of gunfire that wounded four spectators, Walter Parsons shot to death in, the Bell county court house here today as an aftermath of his slaving his cousin in preventing a holdup last Saturday night.

Hubert and O'Dell Collett. brothers of Creed Collett whom Parsons shott o death and their brother-in-law, James Black How- and goggles so I wouldn't get cut ard, were arrested charged with from them. Then she went over today's shooting and rushed to and there I was, I had on an 'exthe Middlesboro jail to prevent tra heavy padded flying suit." the possibility of Parsons' friends seeking vengeance on them. Par- repaired she will make another sons claimed Creed Collett was attempt at the record, probably one of the masked men who at- next week. tempted to hold up and rob his gasoline filling station at Black- BUCKLEY PAID

Four Are Wounded

The shooting occurred in the corridor just before the examining trial was to have been called Spectators and witnesses scurried safety but four were wounded as some twenty shots were fired. Mendill Parsons, 42, another brother of the man killed, was

was expected to recover. Charles Bailey, 55, a former been a witness at today's hear- Bommarito in St. Louis several ing. At the sheriff's office it was years ago. said Bailey was the only one

The shooting threw this moun- her status later in the trial. tain town of 3,500 into an uproar have been examined by County

Educators Favor Relief from Tax

Lansing, Mar. 27 (AP)—State educational leaders attending the ninth annual departmental conference of the Michigan education association today urged the perado Fred Burke, Chief of Detecpassage of some form a special tax to relieve the general prop- off on a search for new evidence erty burden.

In a resolution, the association tine's Day massacre. suggested a tobacco tax as a! means of relieving the burden dence," he said. "to present a now placed on property owners. strenger claim for Burke than any Revenues from a special tax, the of the other cities."

the school tax burden by the leg- sacre. A coroner's jury, acting on tractable landing gear which can islature was recommended along this showing, named Burke as one be pulled into the wings after a with passage of an adequate of the killers. teachers retirement fund measure. "It is the normal obligation Gandhi Wins Power of the legislature to heed the reports of its own commission which urges that the present legislature take action to remedy the insolvency of the fund," a resolution said.

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich., March 2 (Special)-Mrs. Gaudette sr., re turned to her home at Colemon Wis., Tuesday, after a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaudette, Mr. Gaudette accompanied by Constant Wilmotte, drove her back to her home. Mrs. Arthur Williamson of

Labresh on Tuesday. Guests of Mrs. Medric Labresh at dinner Sunday evening were

daughters and Mr. Otto Habersugar party.

and children returned to the village Tuesday after a winter at Dave Gerou's camp near La-

Miss Catherine Hennes of Wabeno, Wis., niece of Mrs. John Fuhremon, and Mrs. Chas. Nordstrom, is confined to the hospital at Leona, Wis., where she Capitol Hill today on the need for Prison Shootings submitted to an operation for a complicated case of appendicitis. Miss Hennes, who is well known here is in a grave condition.

Peter Sovie has been confined to his home for the past week with a severe attack of asthma.

Mrs. John Sandstrom and son Danville, motored to Green Bay Thursday where Mrs. Sandstrom will consult a physician. They were accompanied by Mrs. Leo Timler, who will visit briefly at the home of her parents in Pul-

Members of the Richer and Forsberg families have been confined to their home with scarletina for the past week.

be out after several days' illness. ated on borrowed money.'

Audrey Gibbs left Friday morning for a few days' visit with her sister Dorothy in Mil-

Japan expects a record ric crop of 3,350,000,000 bushels this

PLANE FALLS IN TRY AT RECORD

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ill over. I thought first of the I had my safety belt off and as I like it was all swelled up.

the ground when I saw a field well as other injuries. beneath me

"I didn't have time to put belt on but I threw off my helmet

She said as soon as the plane i

BY GANGSTERS,

(Continued from Page One) defendants but has not been ar

Lived With Liverchi. Mrs. Brown said she knew all wounded in the leg and body, but three defendents. The defense state was proposed in an unem after Lingle was killed and who sought to stop her testimony by ployed insurance bill offered by asserted "Mr. Brothers answers second. He has been coached by charging she was the common law Rep. Frank P. Darin, of River the description, deputy sheriff was struck in the wife of Livecchi. Mrs. Brown adleg, and Millard Blanton, 25, and mitted having lived with Livecchi Hubert Reader, 19, were shot in in Detroit for a year and said she salaries of \$5,000 a year to admin- killed Lingle, saw a young man the hip. Reader was to have had known both Livecchi and

Recorder's Judge Edward among the casualties who was Jeffries allowed Mrs. Brown to testify and said he would rule on

Allan W. Kent, defense counsel Walter Parsons, who was 30 cross-examined Mrs. Brown for one year to a sum equal to 13 times years old, came here and offered several hours in an attempt to to surrender after shooting his shake her testimony. The wit- for benefits, unemployed persons cousin last Saturday night, but no ness denied the defense suggescharges had been filed against tion that she was testifying to work some time during the year him. The other men charged with "got even" with Livecchi. She Creed Collett of participation in also denied that she had offered the attempted holdup who were to her testimony in return for a promise to get her son out of the Judge George Van Dever are Ed Michigan reformatory at Ionia Philpot, Steve Golden and Ed where he served a term recently, Brown was released last October,

Mrs. Brown's affidavit regarding the alleged conversation with Pizzino in Detroit on July 22 was machine. A charge of \$10 would submitted at Pizzino's extradition Now On Property hearing in New York last sum-

SEEK EVIDENCE Chicago, March 27 (P)—Warned that the city having "the best claim" will win the right to try destives Norton today set his deputies linking Burke with the St. Valen-

"I hope to assemble enough evi-

for equalization of school costs, Capta'n-John Egan, who as a for means of landing whizzed through for handicapped children, county mer deputy chief of detectives the air at almost four miles a normals, agricultural and voca- gathered the first evidence against minute today with Colonel tional aid, and for an adequate Burke, to start a new inquiry. The Charles A. Lindbergh at the conteachers retirement fund. The most conclusive evidence so far trols and Mrs. Lindbergh enjoyassociation is comprised of a found consists of ballistics tests ing the ride. membership of 32,500 from the which showed that machine guns teaching profession of the state. discovered in Burke's Michigan tried out is a new one, shaped More equitable equalization of hideway had been used in the mas- like a projectile and carrying re-

Karachi, India, Mar. 27 (AP)-Vindicated in all his principles, Mahatma Gandhi is certain to suit. Before they went-aloft she carry everything before him at put on a leather helmet and gogthe present all-India national con- gles. Her husband made a 25 police. gress and go to the second round minute flight. table conference in London with the undivided strength of the convention and India's millions behind him.

The congress working committee, which corresponds to the platform committee of an American political convention, passed resolutions today ratifying the term of Gandhi's truce with Viceroy Irwin and designating Gladstone, visited Mrs. Medric him as the chief nationalist plenipotentiary at London.

That Gandhi will win almost complete unanimity at the con-Mrs. Micks, Mrs. Stuart and chil- vention and emerge as a greater tiren Donald, Charles and James, figure than ever before was fur-led to life imprisonment in the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott and ther assured by the dramatic, Missouri state penitentiary today eleventh our capitulation of Submon, all of Gladstone. They also has Bose, leader of the revolutionremained for a midnight maple ary party; who instructed his followers to support India's Ascetic Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharkey leader in the interests of national 18, 1929. The state had asked unity.

Opinions Divided On Huge Deficit

Washington, Mar. 27 (A)-Opinion continued divided on a tax increase to meet the prospective \$700,000,000 treasury de-

Senators Reed. - Republican, Pennsylvania, and Walsh, Democrat, Montana shared the belief morning when three convicts at-

that a tax raise could be avoided, consin, a Republican member of cial legislative committee today.

Nine guards who had a part in however, contended the deficit the short-lived episode appeared to make its dinner tought in honhowever, contended the deficit was "a new liability that must be met."

"Every other governmental unit raises its obligations by taxation," said Frear who is identified with the house progressive group, "we must do likewise. The Mrs. Stanley Deloria is able to government should not be oper-

> According to a Norwegian scientist's experiments with radio echoes wireless waves travel more than a million miles from A. Davenport, who denied shooting. the earth and are then reflected and Weiss, a guard unavailable for liquor was served. The views of back by a layer of electrons out in questioning due to an operation at

Joseph Fillion, 80. Is Struck by Auto

While returning from Lenten services at St. Anne's church about 8:30 o'clock last evening. Joseph gas. But found I still had some, Fillion, 409 South Thirteenth street, was struck by a light automobile eaned back I must have slipped driven by K. E. Zick of Chicago. a screw in the oxygen tank. The at the intersection of Third avenue next think I knew my head felt south and Tenth street and seriously injured. Mr. Fillion, who is 80 "I looked at the altimeter and years of age, was rushed to St. fense objected found I had dropped 23,000 feet. Franc's hospital where at a late surprise move. I looked out and saw the peter- hour last night he was still unconvoir near Rockville Centre bes scious. Because of his condition neath me. I tried to make Mit- a complete examination was impos- and the court that the man was chel field, but saw I couldn't. I sible but it is believed that he is mentally unbalanced and that the was getting closer and closer to suffering from a skull fracture as state would not produce him as

> K. E. Zick, the driver of the car, not youch for him. is being held by the police to await further developments.

WARDELL BILL PERMITS SALE FOR HOME USE

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Ren. Goodwine emphasized that the decision to hold a public hearing on the resolution did not indi-WITNESS SAYS cate his group favors the statewide referendum on the prohibition question or wall necessarily report the resolution to the floor.

Unemployed Insurance A fund made up entirely of contributions from employes and employers without participation by the Rouge. The measure provides for commission of three members at

ister the fund. and one-half per cent of their weeky wages up to a maximum wage basis of \$37.50 to the fund. Contributions for employers would be in the courtroom, David pointed determined by the commission to the defendant and said "There Benefits would be limited in any he is, looking right at me. one full week's pay. To be eligible would be required to have been at preceding their application and to have contributed to the fund.

Rep. Miles M. Callaghan, of Reed City, "sabmitted a bill providing a tax on all slot machines with revenues turned into the general fund. It was brought out that young The tax would be one dollar for each one cent unit machine, \$5 for five cent machines, \$10 for 10 cent machines, and \$25 for each 25 cent machine and \$25 for game machines his reply.

> A bill appropriating \$620,000 for artillery and cavalry armories in Detroit was offered by Rep. Joseph C. Armstrong.

Lindbergh Pilots Plane to Speed of

Newark, N. J., March 27 (A)

The plane which the colonel hop off. In many respects it is

The Lindberghs arrived at the In India Congress municipal airport in their motor car from Englewood. Mrs. Lindbergh was wearing a leather jacket over her black walking

> Colonel Lindbergh was responsible in large part for the construction of the disappearing landing wheels feature, designed to reduce head resistance.

Convict Sentenced

St. Louis, Mo., March 27, (AP) James McGauley, who was grantd a conditional parole from the Michigan branch prison at 'Marquette, Mich., to stand trial on a mudrer charge here, was sentenc-

McGauley was convicted of the slaying of Toddie V. Phelps, cashier of the Overland State bank during a holdup of the bank Jan. for the death penalty.

McGauley's parole from the Michigan prison stipulated that he was to be returned to that state to continue his term if Missouri tailed to secure a conviction on the murder charge.

Detailed to Group

Joliet, Ill., March 27 (A)-Details of events of the recent February tempting escape from Joliet prison Representative Frear of Wis-were killed, were recited to a spe-

> without warning. The most definite statement came

not until they been ordered to halt. attend. "The first convict kept on comng," he said, "so I blazed away." I know they will be wet," Senato' Testimony of the guards indicated Brookhart said, "and I do not that the men in position to do the stay when I find they are wet." shooting were Stelling, Captain B. a Chicago bospital.

SURPRISE MOVE BALKS DEFENSE

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ed they intended to call Ruthy later because of his identification it court at a ball hearing of Frank Robert Oshins Awarded Foster, Chicago gangster, as the man whom he chased, but when the state offered to produce him today as a court witness, the detense objected strenuously to the

Assistant State's Attorney Wayland Brooks warned the attorneys its own witness because it would

"Didn't you identify Frankie

Foster as the man you chased?" Ruthy was asked by Defense Attorney Louis Piquett. "No, he was the vision I saw that day." Ruthy replied. He later said his mind was "absolutely

blank" on the day he looked at Foster. The state attempted immediatey to put on two alienists to testify concerning Ruthy's condition, but the defense argued it needed time to get its own doctors, and that phase of the case was post-

poned until Tuesday. Identifies Brothers The other high spot of the day was the testimony of the Rev. John Reynolds of Notre Dame un-

Marcus David, a shipping clerk, testified he heard the shot that run out of the tunnel, heard a Emp.oyes would contribute one shout "catch that man," and saw him run away, chased by a police-

Asked if he saw that same man

BRUCKER ASKS MICHIGAN GET "WORST THUG"

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cation of the prisoner as Burke, Detective Ed Tyrrell of Chicago made the discovery today that the gunman's nose has changed shape recently.

Tyrrell accused Burke of having become the patient of a beau-

.The detective said either Burke had undergone an operation on his nose to "lift" it or had been Tyrrell produced pictures to

show that the gunman once had a long, upturned nose, whereas it now is on the Roman type. BID FOR BURKE

Lansing. March 27 (A)—Michigan officers were enroute today to St. Four Miles Minute officers were enroute tous, to seek the return of Fred Burke, notorious gunman. Extradition papers were signed by lovernor Wilber M. Brucker. The application was presented by Sherff Fred A. Cutler, and Prosecutor Wilbur M. Cunningham of Berrien county. The governor also sent a telegram to Governor Henry S Caulfield of Missouri urging that Burke be extradited to this state

H's telegram read: "Sheriff Fred Cutler of Berrien ounty, Prosecuting Attorney Cunningham with other officers are en like [Andbergh's low winged route to your state with extradition papers for Fred Burke, wanted in Michigan for slaying a policeman and other crimes. I shall thank you to show these men all possible

courtesy and consideration." Sheriff Cutler was accompanied by Detectives P. L. Hudson and George Watterman of the state

Blames America And Russia for Customs Treaty

Berlin, March 27, (P)-Dis-cussing the proposed Austro-Ger-To Life In Prison man customs union, Karl Renner former Austrian chancellor, to night told a meeting of the Austro-German peoples' league that the United States and Russia were the chief factors forcing action toward economic union.

He declared the great economic unity of the United States has long been challenging the very existence of disunited tariff-ridden Europe. He added that Soviet Russia has now arisen as a new great rationalized and unifled trade force.

'Caught between these two eco nomic giants," he continued, "the individual nations of Europe soon will be helpless dwarfs, unless Europe acts to make economic pan-Europe a reality. Germany and Austria have taken the first step. It only remains for other nations to join them.'

Protests Force Dinner to be "Dry"

Panama City, March 27 (A) Bowing to protests by Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa and former Representative E. E. Denidefend themselves from charges to make its dinner tonight in honthat they fired deliberately and or of Mr. Denison "dry."

The purpose of the event was to recognize Mr. Denison for his rom Al Stelling, motorcycle officer efforts to obtain a canal employes and marksman at the prison, that retirement bill, and Senator he fired at two of the convicts but Brookhart had been invited to "I do not go to banquets when

I know they will be wet," Senato' Mr. Denison also advised the committee he could not attend if both were widely proclaimed in

WINS CONTEST

First Place in Oratorical Meeting

the sub-district oratorical contest money; the county and state diheld last night at the Escanaba high school auditorium. The subject of his oration was "The Lesson of the Ages." He was coached in preparation for the contest by Joseph Shipman of the school faculty. Nine contestants from high schools in this district were entered in the contest.

Winner of second place was Ed-ward Corcorant of St. Joseph's His oration was "Communism." Sister Immanuel of St. Joseph's high school was his coach. Harold Bliss, Sault Ste. Marie, who was coached by Miss Marie Hall, delivered the oration, "Progressing Man Power" and was awarded third

First place in the declamatory contest was awarded to Miss Mary Watson of Gladstone high school. W. P. Bainter of the Gladstone faculty helped Miss Watson in the preparation of her declamation which was "The Unknown Soldier," But with the exception of rouiversity, who said he saw a man Ralph Sundquist, of Escanaba high run from the pedestrian subway school, whose declamation was "The Valley of Bones," was judged Miss Roma Bolrons. Third place went to John Murray of St. Joseph's. Murray's declamation was "Lincoln. A Man Called of God." Sister Innocenta was his coach.

C. C. Strickland, principal Gladstone high school, was chairman of the contest. Judges were: Miss L. C. Duboraw, Northern State Teachers' college: Professor H. D. Lee, Northern State Teachers' college, and F. C. Sweeney, superintendent of Kingsford public schools A large audience enjoyed the contest as well as the musical numbers furnished by the high school or

BRIEFLY TOLD

chestra under the direction of R. P.

Dr. Boyce Improved-The con dition of Dr. W. B. Boyce, 1301 South First avenue, is slightly improved. During the last two ays Dr. Boyce has been suffering with violent hiccough. Visitors are not allowed outside of the immediate family and members of the medical profession.

Surprise Party Mrs. Ellen Garry was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Morton, Stephenson avenue, on the occasion of her birthday anniver sary. There were eight tables of five hundred and bunco. Five hundred prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. Sti'p, second; and Mrs. Phil Maynerd, third. Bunco prizes were

Charles Winchester, first; Mrs. A. won by Mrs. Charles Jacobson first; Mrs. Veleria Elliott, second; and Mrs. John Kidd, third. The guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Fritz Anderson. An enjoyable lunch was served.

Three Convicted of Smuggling Charges

Detroit, March 27. (A)-Three men were convicted and sentenced for their participation in an airplane smuggling ring before Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet to-

The men were James Strugar Alex Costluc and Vasil Balbuch Strugar was sentenced to st months in the Wayne county fail and fined \$1,000. The other were given 90-day jail sentences each and Frank Grayson, a fourth member of the group, who pleaded guilty, was given a suspended sentence on condition that he return to Canada.

The conspiracy had to do with the illegal entry into the United States of Nick Costluc, his wife Theodora, and their 4-year-old daughter, Eugenie.

Sherman Yerkes, pilot of the plane used in the plot, is already serving a sentence in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, convicted in another case.



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the perfume of youth and

springtime.

Peoples Drug Store

DIVORCE MADE PAINLESS IN RENO, NEVADA

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ling and will gamble." reasoned the Legislature Why not bring it into the open, and let gambling contribute something to the communities?" So now, tables and slot ma-Robert Oshins, Escanaba high chines are licensed. The comschool senior, was the winner of munity gets half the license. vide the rest.

Here one should speak colorfully of the sudden rush to the communities, and smaller games new pastime; of a maddened scattered through cigar stores melange of grizzled prospectors, poker-faced dealers, burly miners and cowpunchers mixed with galized? business men and society women. But the picture isn't new in Nevada. These colorful elements long have played here. Right Reno. "People now can legally until May 1, when the new meanow, there are no more, and no less playing in Reno. Old Resorts Unchanged

The Bank Palace Club, Reno's largest establishment, is operating three faro games, two decided it couldn't regulate peo-'twenty-one" games, two crap tables, an English hazard layout, keno and racing pools. Its proprietors-Jim McKay, Bill Gra- place where you can do as you ham and Ray Kendall-have a crew of men rushing construction of a new quarters on street level instead of the present basement lette, now allowed in Reno, they ples with a wide number of re- Local Man Helped plan no immediate additions to what they had before gambling residence requirement of only was legalized.

The same holds true of other resorts. Out at the Willows Club, where those who desire quiet wank with their gambling, rouof games for their expensively garbed clientele.

near Lake Tahoe, and on the attractions during your California-Nevada line, will make weeks' stay here. extensive enlargements this summer, for San Francisco and northern California trade, This resort-last in the headlines through Clara Bow's experience -always has been a great favorte with vacationists.

New Resorts Contemplated There is talk of many big new

gas to draw Los Angeles sport-sters; of a possible big casino at Reno. Everybody who has a few decks of cards, a few tables and a few thousands is reported on the way or considering the move here. Jack Dempsey is one per-sistently reported to be consider-ing a Nevada location—but this

is yet to be confirmed by Jack. How many of these new re-sorts will materialize is proble-matical. Operation is hazardous to a limited bankroll. So many figure that after some frenzy the law of averages will start clicking, and the field will simmer down to three or four big clubs in Reno, one or two in other

And now that gambling is le-"They'll run these games on

the square or we'll know why." avers Mayor E. E. Roberts of do what they've done under cov-sure becomes effective. And aler. Many find in gambling a ready, unhappy husbands and freedom from strait-laced laws, wives are flocking here to get Nevada is still a free state, and with gambling running anyhow, ple's morals by law, and legal-ized what was being done anyhow. We try to make Reno a please-providing you respect the rights of others."

Divorce Laws Liberalized For several years, Nevada has offered divorce to mismated coucognized grounds for, suit, and a three months. Arkansas sought to move into this same field with similar residence requirements. And Reno struck back.

A six weeks' residence is sufficient to file divorce suit in Nevlette long has been a feature, ada after May 1. And you need the U. S. S. Bath, on which an Es-The owners plan no immediate n't spend all of that time in one canaba man, Lieut, Lawrence J. additions to the present variety county either-drive out and see the "ghost" mining towns, play Gallagher, United States Naval-Reon the dude ranches, look at the Valneys, the famous resort Hoover Dam site, see the other Gallagher, 404 South Fifteenth The law also was amended so, his service.

that upon request of either party's counsel, the trial must be by Plunkett were given credit for held behind closed doors. It also silencing the "big Berthas" of the provides that one need allege a Germans in the war. cause of action, and not specifically state the grounds in the complaint. And provision is made doorman at a Birmingham, Ala., also for sealing all papers con-theater for six years, and is esorts all over the state; of ex- nected with the suit, once it is known to practically all attend-

sting residence, the new law can "Beat that, Arkansas!" Nevada.

Nevada, jealous of her divorce industry, claims the new measure is as bullet-proof as her 1930 model. But Arkansas only 30 hours from New York; easier to reach; a less expensive trip; close to the home folks, So Nevada met the Arkansas challenge with a quicker-and-easier

But Business Men Worry Reno business men are some what worried over the new bill Apartment owners fear the short esidence will cause divorcees to live in hotels; home owners feardivorcees will live in apartments rather than rent furnished homes. Shopkeepers wonder, if the feminine vikitors won't bring a complete wardrobe, rather than buying in Reno. But time alone will tell. It is but a few weeks

sure becomes effective. And al-

"the cure" after residing, six weeks. Quicker, easier divorce, and legal, wide open gambling-they now bloom in Nevada where only quick, easy divorce and illegal but wide open gambling, boomed

Folks look for a great summer out in this informal commonwealth.

Plunkett Strategy

Two of the 14-inch naval rifles mentioned in the obituary sketch of Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, whose death occurred this week, were carried to France by Gallagher, was an officer. Lieut: serve Force, is a son of Mrs. Anna six street. He was promoted to senior leutenant of the naval reserve for

The 14-inch naval guns placed "Uncle John" Cain has been



\$12 \$16.95 \$18.75 \$24.50 \$27.50

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sive" styles. You'll find the new touches, sleeve details, smart trimmings, little capelets and new lengths. Beautiful print combinations, reds, blues, greens and black. SIZES 14 TO 46



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BIDDING BRISK ON STATE LAND

Conservation Department Gets \$1,950 For One Escanaba Lot

Prices ranging from \$30 to \$2,-000 a lot, with bidding brisk on your paper has published in which destrable parcels of property, en- the writers have discussed the proabled the state conservation com- posed Capital Punishment bill mission to record a successful sale which the voters of Michigan are Delta county courthouse Friday, was the author of one of the arti-The department made practically cles referred to by Mr. Hoffman it a clean sweep of every item offered for sale, and the court room discuss this matter in the columns was filled with prospective bidders through the entire day of the

The auction was conducted by the lands division of the depart-John Semer for \$1,950.

the afternoon, and the prices walls of a prison, is murder pure ranged from \$300 for a block of and simple. No one can give life. 14 lots to \$600 paid for single lots. A number of out-of-town purchasers were found for Gladstone property, and several Escanaba residents also acquired property in the neighboring city as a result of the auction,

Reduction Ordered On Trucking Loads

Weight restrictions on highway traffic went into effect yesterday to protect roads from damage during the spring break-up, it was announced by the division engineer's

Orders for reduced loads are in from Wisconsin over into Michigan. Delta county highways are in

good condition due to the scarcity of snow and ice this winter, and they are not expected to suffer heavily from the spring break-up. Flood water, which in the past has covered many roads in the vicinity. will cause no trouble this year unless unforeseen rain or snow conditions arise this spring. The early prr.val of warm weather, curbing logging operations, served to reduce the heavy truck traffic of timber siderable hauling of this kind in thee; go and sin no more," was the the eastern part of the county.

the progress of highway construc-i ing to be done in the vicinity of 2-41 from the end of Washington in the new Escanaba-Gladstone

Construction work on the Pine creek county road in Dickinson county will begin in a few days. The contract for grading and gravelling one and eight-tenths miles is Divinely appointed to determine of road was recently awarded by the country road commission to the Peterson Construction company of Escanaba. The company sentiment against drunkenness. has indicated that it intends to That was true even one hundred move its equipment to the project years ago. In the beginning of the within a week. The road is to nineteenth century a gin-keeper of be improved from a point near the London put up a sign board invitold city pumping station on the ing everyone to "get drunk for a shore of Lake Antoine. Slight repenny, dead drunk for two pence" locations have been made in some stretches to eliminate curves and that his guests could "sleep it off" other undesirable features.

Peninsula Division Engineer Retired:

Cornelius T. Curran, 70, locomotive engineer on the Peninsula division who lives at 823 Oregon street, Green Pay, Wis., will retire April 1, with a service record of 47 years and 2 months.

Mr. Curran has worked on various divisions of the C. & N. W. railway but the last few years he has held a run on the north end making his headquarters at Green

Mr. Curran was born in Ishpeming, March 17, 1861, and entered the employ of the C. & N. W. railway on Stepmeber 27, 1882, as a locomotive fireman. He was that capacity since that time.

"DID YOU KNOW-"

enemy ship?

squadrons and fleets have been in ery interests have gathered togethhe hands of mutineers?

navy in the world that owns a eighteenth amendment is against Royal Standard by capture, taken the will and ordinances of God. But at York, Canada, by Commodore no Christian person will receive

That the U. S. Navy holds the even thought it is taken from the records for the capture of seven- Bible. The eighteenth amendment teen British Ensigns in one day, at is a result of the advancement in the battle of Lake Champlain? This moral standards and the abolition beats the capture of sixteen by the of the death penalty is in accord-French at the battle of La Hogue, ance with this advance.

That the Hydrographic Office of Standards of morals and conduct the U. S. Navy is now publishing are never static, either they ad mon and murderers fewer in numa monthly Pilot Chart of the Upper vance or they retrogress. We be Air for the North Atlantic and 'leve that the standard of temper-North Pacific oceans? This chart ance set up by the eighteenth is invaluable aid to aviators.

furnished by the U. S. Navy Re- United States during the saloot cruting Station, 203 Federal buildera. In the same manner the abo ing, Escanaba.

Communication

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

Dear Sir: In your paper of Friday, March 27, you printed a communication written by Mr. Theophil Hoffman of Gladstone, in which this gentleman reviews and comments on former articles which of tax-delinquent lands at the asked to vote on April 6. Since I

seems proper that I shall further of your paper. I. What is the question involved

in this proposed legislation? As Mr. Hoffman pointed out the F. B. Struhsacker, assistant in question involved is not only a religious issue, but it is a question ment of conservation. The first that must be of interest to all of lots offered for sale were in the the citizens of the state, whether city of Escanaba, and the interest they subscribe to one religion or muck land. The road is hard to of bidders indicated a strong con- to no religion whatsoeyer. And the fidence in Escanaba property val- question boiled down to its real tions of it sinks and it is slippery ues. The site of the old Oliver meaning is this: "Shall the people hotel, which was razed during the of Michigan by voting yes for the winter by George McEwen, drew the highest price of any lot at the der?" The taking of human life. public sale. It was purchased by whether it is taken by a criminal or on the field of battle in a whole Gladstone lots went on sale in sale manner, or behind the stone

and if the state cannot give life, it should not take life. To say that the business of the church is to "reclaim souls, to persuade man of his wrong, and to lead him to Christ his Saviour" is stating but half of the truth and does not define the whole scope of the program of the church. For the church must not only lead the individual sinner to see the folly of his sin, it is a'so the duty of Effective Yesterday the church to set up such a standard of morality within the state that all of the people of the state

II. Proof texts from the Bible are futile in this argument. Proof texts from the Bible are futile this discussion. It is true that one can quote texts that seem to prove that the Divine Will is to force on neighboring highways in "murder the murderer." It is also Wisconsin, and this has resulted in true that it is possible to quote texts 'e McDonald. Newberry avenue temporary suspension of the opera- by which it can be proven that the is receiving the treatment this tion of many trucks having runs Divine Will is opposed to the death penalty for sinners. I pick a text from the prophet, Ezekiel: "As I live, saith the Lord, I have no pleasure in the death of the wick-

shall profit by it.

a person taken in adultery should be stoned to death. But here it is again possible to quote texts that through clay lands and this will this form of retribution. The classic example is of course the woman taken in adultery who was brought to Jesus Christ and whom Jesus did not condemn according to the hauling, although there was con- Masale law; "Neither do I condemn

Favorable weather has aided in admonition of Jesus to this woman. By this it will be seen that to the progress of highway construc-tion projects in the vicinity, and promise an early start on new jobs scheduled for 1931. The first pay-tion projects in the vicinity, and promise an early start on new jobs scheduled for 1931. The first pay-tion projects in the vicinity, and promise an early start on new jobs scheduled for 1931. The first pay-tion projects in the vicinity, and promise an early start on new jobs scheduled for 1931. The first pay-tion projects in the vicinity, and promise an early start on new jobs scheduled for 1931. The first pay-tion projects in the vicinity, and promise an early start on new jobs scheduled for 1931. The first pay-tion projects in the vicinity of the v Escanaba will probably be on US Hoffman's ideas concerning the age avenue to connect up the final link is not "approximately six thousand of the world. The age of the world years," but approximately sixty million years, more or less.

III. Is the state Divinely appointed to determine the question of Capital Punishment?

Now let us see whether the state and offering "straw for nothing," so undisturbed. In those days very little attention was paid to drunkenness. Even the preacher and the priest could get drunk occasionally and no one criticized them. But Record of 47 Years somehow or other there grew up a sentiment against strong drink. This sentiment grew upon the peo-

ple of the United States, until finally the eighteenth amendment was written into the constitution of the United States. Now it it is true that "legalized murder" such as war and Capital Punishment should be practiced today because they were practiced six thousand year sago, then it is true that men should have the right to get drunk-today as they

did have the right to get drunk before the adoption of the eighteenth amendment. If the Capital Punish ment bill is "God inspired" because it was fostered by a member of the state legislature, then it follows promoted to locomotive engineer that the bills for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, which have been introduced in the legislatures of several states, are also "God in-

Some years ago there came to That the U. S. Navy has had but my deak a book with the somewhat four fleet actions, and in each one startling title, "Outlawing the Al has captured or destroyed every mighty." It was distributed by Mr. Fred Pabst whose card was in the That no U. S. Naval ship has book, and who represented the ever been in the hands of muti-brewery interests of the city, of neers, while in other navies, whole Milwaukes. In this book the brewer ovidence taken from the Bible in That the U. S. Navy is the only support of their contention that the this testimony as being correct,

amendment is an advance over the That the above information was standard which was in effect in the

lition of the death penalty is in

:-: Newberry News :-:

pletely thawed. Some of the sand

roads belonging to the townships

are in a badly rutted condition

Dragging is being done on M25

running through the county and

this, excepting for the portion

just west of the county line, is in

The timber-land crews are still

operating along the wide right-of-

ways cleaning out the road-side

woods, Sleeper has two crews of

twelve each which work three

days a week each, thus giving

work to two dozen men. They are

now working along the Danaher

TO FLY UP

expected to arrive in Newberry on

Tuesday, March. 30. He will fly

from his office in Lansing, using a

Michigan national guard plane

landing field in order to make an

The Luce field has been select

ed that Major Evans will be able !

to give an address at a meeting which will be called as soon as it is known how long he can remain

COTTAGE CONCERT

The second cottage concert given by the Newberry state hospital orchestra, J. A. Baetz, directing, will be given Wednesday evening.

These concerts are given for the

patients who are unable to attend

March, George Washington Bi-

centennial, Sousa, (This is Sousa's

newest triumph written in com-memoration of the 200th anniver-sary of the birth of George Wash-

Fox Trot-Jenny Lee. Concert Waltz, Espanita (Span-

Fox Trot, Walking My Baby

Waltz, Blue Pacific Moonlight

Vocal Songs-by the Girls on

Fox Trot, Betty Co-ed-Gogar-

Waltz, Moonlight on the Colo

Fox Trot, Peanut Vendor-

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Oranges, per

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Bananas, 3 lbs. for 25c

Grapefruit, large,

Bues, Virginia-Meinken.

the dances and the movie shows at the assembly hall,

April 1 at Cottage "H."

The program:

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Back Home-Brown.

ed as one of the fourteen at which

Major Floyd Evans, director of

woods west of McMillan.

inspection of it.

fair condition.

MAY RELOCATE

Road May Be Rebuilt to Get Away From Seney Marsh Lands

Newberry, March 27 (Special) The highway running west from Newberry and McMillan to Seney may be relocated if the preliminary survey recently completed by Engineer Brake of Escanaba is accepted by the state highway department, according to a report received here. This road turns north at Laketon and drops down nto the Seney marsh, a tract of thousands of acres of bog and keep conditioned, each year porand hard to drive on until the weather has been dry for some ime. The plan has been to raise the road bed, and to remove the nuck from under it by blasting, making one of the largest dirt-rehoval projects ever attempted in this end of the peninsula.

The new plan calls for a relocation of the road to take advantage of sand ridges running parallel with the South Shore railroad until almost to Seney before making the turn to the north. This would also do away with a dangerous "S" curve while cross-

ing the railroad. After the two plans have been compared both as to cost and practicability the department will decide which one will be used. If the present right-of-way is continued work can be started within a short time but considerable delay would come about if the relocation should be decided upon.

County Engineer Sleeper has his crew working on local projects at present. Tar patches are being laid on Newberry streets, the work being in charge of Arch-

Sleeper reports that the worst portion of highway in his charge is 135 towards Curtis. As soon as the frost is out of the ground exed." The old Jewish law said that tensive repair work will be started there. There already has been some "bleeding" on roads running show that the Divine Will is against continue until the ground is com-

Mother of Local Man Passes Away At Bessemer, Mich.

Mrs. Anna Eremias Vomastek mother of Charles Vomastek, 89: Saturday Specials away Thursday morning at 12:43 3 o'clock at the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Guyer, at Bessemer, where she had been making her home for the past ten years.

Mrs. Vomastek had been ill for the past year and a half, death was caused by complications due to her advanced age.

Mrs. Vomastek was born April 30, 1854 in Bitov, Bohemia. She was married in Vienna in 1873 to the late Joseph Vomastek, who passed away twenty-five years

After living in Vienna for 13 years the couple migrated to this country settling in Bessemer 45

Surviving are five daughters and four sons, Mrs. D. G. Galley, Mrs. L. P. Walkowski, Mrs. Albert Scarvada and . Mrs. G. W. Knaup, all of Kenosha, Wis., Mrs. William Guyer, of Bessemer, the sons are Charles of Escanaba, John of Rib Lake, Wis., Louis and George of Bessemer, three are also fifteen grand children.

The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Fr. C. J. Swaboda at St. Stebastian's church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in Hillcrest ceme-

Mrs. Vomastek was a charter member of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.

Charles Vomastek will leave this morning by motor to attend the funeral. Owing to the illness of Robert, the eldest son, Mrs Vomastek will be unable to go, to Bessemer

The peak of Chicago bombings was reached in 1928 when 116 were listed.

Under a new-law Chicago will have two additional judges, giving the city five.

keeping with advanced moral thought and Christian ethics. IV. Checking of crime must enter this discussion.

Mr. Hoffman states that the ques-Winesap Apples, ion of whether Capital Punishment checks crime or does not check Extra Fancy Delicussion. If this question does not enter the discussion, then this disrussion is absolutely futile, because per doz. __ 50c, 60c Bananas, doz. 30c, 40c the question of crime prevention is at the very root of this proposed legis'ation. It was, I take it, intro-Head Lettuce, lrg. 10c duced into the legislative branch of Celery, per bunch 15c our state government by Mr. Foster, who is the parent of this bill. Extra Fancy 'or the express purpose of putting the fear of God into criminals. The friends of Capital Punishment be-lieve that murder will be less com-We Carry a Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables ber, if we have a law which will operate so that "murderers are murdered" legally. Which is, as I fready have stated in a former

ommunication, an absolute fallacy.

crutality breeds brutality and mur-

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sometimes evaluate its "good will not get it back. will" at actually more, in dollars. and cents than its physical proptrade marks and copyrights, insuring the identity of its products, are the tangible evidences of the public's good will.

One company, let us say, has been manufacturing breakfast foods for twenty years. When a housewife buys a package of this the Michigan state air-board is company's product she knows it will be precisely as good as the last package she bought. If it isn't she can get her money back without question from any reand will land on the Luce county putable merchant in the land. Suppose this company puts a

landings will be made by the an-

market and, in its advertisements. tells the housewife that it contains certain ingredients, that it is made a certain way, that it has To High Standard certain nutritive properties. The housewife knows that manufac-To many women trade marks turer is honest and that his other and copyrights are a puzzle. They products are good. So she tries cannot understand why a busi- the new breakfast food and, if her ness concern will spend so much family likes it, she continues to money to protect them for their buy it. The manufacturer has her products. They are amazed to good will. If he once loses it all learn that a large company will the advertisements ever written Sometimes there are not-so-

scrupulous . manufacturers who erties. To such a company its want to get part of this business. They do not develop a good prod uct and then advertise it in competition. They make an inferior, product and then try to sell it as 'just as good as the advertised brand" at a few cents less to the buyer, but at a big profit to themselves. They want to make money without spending it, and in periods of slackened business they

Bonus loans made at the St Louis veterans' bureau in two weeks totaled \$2,000,000 and new kind of breakfast food on the loans sought about \$10,000,000.

DELTA STORES

nual air tour this summer and is considered one of the best natural fields in the state, being perfectly flat and with no obstructions, and laying along M28 a few miles east of Newberry. It is hoped that Major Evans will be able 1210 Ludington St.

Phone 1044

YOUR I. G. A. STORE

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	$28\frac{1}{2}c$	Pork lb.
with grocery order		Salted 2 lb
Fresh Killed Chickens, lb	Spring 29c	Large
Leg of Veal,	25c	Salad
Veal Shoulder,	15c	10 por Sug
Veal Stew,	10c	Banar 3 lb
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Frankfurters, Ring Bolongna,

Shid. Rst., 16c d Crackers, 25c e Celery, e Celery, nch, 12c-and 15c Head Let- 23c unds 53c

25c 216 Oranges, 29c Bread, Twin Loaf

H. & P. Market

401 S. 10TH ST . Hamburger, 2 lbs. for 25¢

Fresh Killed Chickens, lb. 26¢

BEEF-Very Good Young an	
Pot Roast, lb 14c	VEAL
Rolled Roast,	Leg Veal, lb 24c
(bone out) lb 20c	Veal Rolled Rst,
Round Steak, lb. 20c	per lb 22c
Sirloin Steak, lb. 20c	Veal Shoulder, lb. 13c
Pork Butt, lb 18c	Veal Chops, 2 lbs. 25c
Pork Loin, lb 19c	LAMB
Pork Sausage, lb. 20c Pickled Pig's	Leg, lb 28c Shoulder, lb 22c
Feet, 2 lbs. for 25c Veal Liver, lb 35c	Chops, lb 25c
Beef Liver, 2 lbs. 25c	Stew, lb 121/2c

West End Market

Any-Meal Is Certain to Be a Success When You Serve Richer's Quality Mosts and Groceries Fresh Eggs, dozen ____ 21c Veal Stew, milk fed, lb. 10c

4 cans Tomato Soup for 25c 4 lbs. Brown Sugar for 25c .5 lbs. Fancy Dry Onions 12c 3 large cans Milk for __ 23c 2 Frontenac Pow. Sugar 18c 3 pkgs. Jello for ____ 20c Quart jar Olives ____ 35c. 10 lbs. Cane Sugar for _ 57c 2 large loaves Bread __ 15c Twin Bread _____ 12c 3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti for __ 2 cans Peas or White Corn for _____ 20c Large pkg. Oatmeal ___ 18c 3 bunches Carrots for __ 25c 3.lbs. Head Rice for __ 18c 2 lbs. Fig Cookies, nice and fresh; for __ 25c Quart jar Dill Pickles _ 20c Large Sweet Pickles, Special, per dozen __ 15c 3 cans Tomatoes for __ 28c Green Japan Tea, per lb. 25c Oleo, Try It, lb. _____ 15c Lean, whole Pork Shoulder, per lb. ___ 14c Liver, lb. ____ 10c and 18c Fresh Pork Shanks, lb. 11c Fresh Home-made Blood Sausage, lb. __ 20c Fresh Pork Sausage, lb. 15c

Leg Veal, 1b. ____ 23c Veal Shoulder, lb. ____ 15c Spare Ribs, lb. _____ 14c Fresh Sauer Kraut, lb ... 8c 2 lbs. Pure Lard ____ 23c Very Good canned Peaches, Apricots or Pears, can 15c 3 bars Tri-Color Tollet Peaches for _____ 25c 1 pt. bottle Grape Julce 10c Liberty Coffee, 1b. ___ 25c Chase & Sanborn Coffee, 3 pkgs. Kellogg's

Onlons for _____ 10c Corn Flakes _____ 25c carton Matches for __ 18c 2 cans G. B. Corn ____ 25c 3 rolls Toilet Paper ___ 20c 10 bars P & G Soap __ 35c bars White Laundry _ 18c 2 lbs. Fancy Apples __ 15c 3 cans Malt Fresh Home-Butchered Chickens, 1b. ____ 28c 3 Heads Lettuce -----3 lbs. Bananas for ____ 25c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS FREE DELIVERIES ALL OVER TOWN

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Springtime is PURITAN MALT time

Branch Store Phones 606 and 607

Saturday Specials

Pork Loin Roast-Cut in 3 to 5 pound roasts. The very best grade, per pound ____. Hams—Swift's Premium, about 12 lb. average, 25c

Bacon-Swift's coral brand sugar cured, sliced, per pound

FRESH VEGETABLES-Asparagus, lb. bunch 28c; New Cabbage, lb. 05c; Carrots, long finger, bunch 10c, 3 bunches 25c; Cauliflower 25c; Celery U. S. Mammoth 20c; Cucumbers, each 20c; Shallots, 4 bunches 25c; Head Lettuce, it's fine, each 15c; Parsley, bunch 15c; Green Peas, lb. 20c; Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. 25c; Pie Piant, pound 12c; Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c; Tomatoes, selected, pound 33c.

CORN—Baby Stewart brand, Golden Bantam, can 20c; 2 cans	35c
TOMATOES—Plymouth Rock brand, large can, each 20c; 3 cans	55c
PEACHES—Large can sliced or halves, can 25c;	45c
SOAP—Hewett's Family Soap, large bar, 10 for	49c
SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT—package 15c;	25c
CORN FLAKES—Package 10c; 2 for	25c
SOUP—Campbell's Tomato,	25c



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Oranges, 2 doz48c 2 doz35c Dozen40c
Pears, dozen40c and 50c
Lettuce, 3 heads25c
Celery, big bunch 15c & 20c Cauliflower25c
Bread, Rye and white 2 loaves15c
Sugar, 10 lbs55c
Butter, lb30c
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914 Ludington St. Telephone 648

1130 Stephenson Ave.

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2 I oaves Twin Bread12c	
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3 No. 2 cans Tomatoes29c	
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Large Bottle Catsup15c	
o cans Milk	
1 lb. Puritan Coffee, can of Milk Free 42e	
Macaroni or Spaghetti05c	
Large pkg. Ivory Flakes2c	
10 bars Laundry Soap39c	
3 I all cans Apricots	
Tall can Royal Ann Cherries25c	
3 lbs, Fancy Bananas25c	
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3 Heads Lettuce, fancy 25c	
Extra Large Celery 20c and 25c	
3 Heads Lettuce, fancy 25c Extra Large Celery 20c and 25c Pork Loin Roast, lb. 23c	
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb18c	4
Fresh Shanks, lb12c	
Leg Veal Roast, lb25c	

Full line Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Shoulder Veal Roast, lb. _____6__18: Veal Stew, 2 lbs. _____25c

Beef Roast, lb. _____15c and 20c

ORDER YOUR EASTER HAM NOW

Ham, whole or half, lb. ____22c and 25c

Shankless Picnics, lb. _____19c

Regular Picnics, lb. _____15c

months old, per pair _____\$2.00

Pure Bred Chinchilla Rabbits, 4 to 5

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Fancy Native Steer Beef and home-made Sausages at all times.

Pork Butt Roast, lb. ____ 22c

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(2 lbs. Limit with an order)

rolls Ambassador 19c

A new improved unbleached Tissue.

Queen Soap ___47c

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Camp's Catsup __15c

Bananas, fancy, 25c

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nice, box _____ 24c

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(The lowest prices on record

on all sizes California Oranges)

Seedless Grapefruit, dozen 70c 3 for _____ 20c

Butter, Delta Made, lb. __ 29c

Eggs, dozen _____ 21c

langerines, dozen ____ 25c

Winesap Apples, 10 lbs. 63c

Cooking Apples, 5 lbs. __ 25c

size, 10 lbs. _____ 69c

Golden Delicious, 5 lbs. _ 45c

bunches, 3 for _____ 23c

New Beets, 3 lrg. bunches 25c Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. __ 25c

washed, 4 lbs. ____ 25c

Fresh Spinach, 2 lbs. ___ 23c

Radishes, bunch ____ 6c

bunches _____ 14c

Rhubarb, very fine, 2 lbs. 25c

heads _____ 10c

heads, 2 for _____ 15c

Tomato Soup, 3 cans ___ 23c

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Baldwin Apples, large

New Carrots, large

New White Turnips,

Green Onions, 2 Jarge

Iceberg Letiuce, hard

Iceberg Lettuce, smaller

Eggs, local fresh country

Grapefruit, Florida, extra large, 4 for _____ 25c

Oranges, fancy lrg. Florida,

Oranges, fancy Cal. Sun-

Fresh Strawberries, very

Large size Van Camp's

Beans, lb.

Large size Royal Seal

Oatmeal

10 bars White

Bean Hole

Large size Van

and Vegetables.

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS HAMS ARE CHEAP

Veal Stew, lb. ___ 10c Sugar Cured Hams, per lb. _____ 20c Veal Chops, lb. __ 15c Steer Pot Rst, lb. 16c Veal Shoulder Prime Rib Rst, lb. 25c Steak, lb. ____ 18c Fresh Hamburger, per lb. _____ 15c 4 cans Van Camp's Tomato Soup 25c Pork Sausage, Jb, 20c Pork Butt Rst, lb. 22c Potato Sausage,

ALL OUR MEATS ARE U. S. INSPECTED WE DELIVER ALL OVER THE CITY

per lb. ____ 15c Pork Loin Rst, lb. 23c

BALLARD

Chocolate Covered

CHERRIES

1. 37c

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PEACHES

2 Cans 45c

3 Pkgs. 20c

3 Cans 29c

2 Jars 19c

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Pork & Beans

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Cherries

Fluffy Cake Flour

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Salads Of All Varieties for Spring Menus

Spring makes it possible to serve salads in greater variety than during the winter months. The hearty salad is most welcome in place of the hot luncheon dish considered necessary during cold

vegetables, salads and cheese salads furnish many calories of protein and fat as well as mineral salts and vitamins. Fish, egg and cheese combinations are especially suitable dur-

ing Lent, and a simple dessert of

Eggs combine with almost all vegetables and furnish an easily. digested and "complete protein." It is important that eggs be carefully cooked when used in the socalled "hard-boiled" fashion. Do not let the water boil during the cooking. Put them into a wide

elaborate as the occasion may de

deep pan in one layer, pour over boiling water to more than cover and let stand over a very low Fish salads, combinations of flame, keeping the water from aceggs and vegetables, meat and tively bubbling, for 20 minutes. Drain and cover with cold water. Let stand until cool. This insures. a firm, tender white and a dry. mealy yolk.

Cheese has Role in Salad Cottage cheese, cream cheese, and grated hard cheese are all exfruit is nourishing and satisfying. cellent in salad combinations. Smoked or salted fish, canned Added to a fruit and gelatine or fresh fish are all good used in mixture, shaped in balls or sprinsalads and may be as economical kied lightly over the salad materand simple or extravagant and lals, cheese of any variety adds

Week End Specials at 1321-23 Ludington

Phone 372 & 373

1325-27 Sheridan Road Phone 153 & 154

Peas, Crystal Brook,

Monarch Telephone,

Monarch Sweet Peas,

Twin _____ 10c

large size ____ 19c Catsup, Monarch,

One can Monarch

Tomato Soup Free

Coffee, Puritan

Fresh Eggs, 2 doz. 43c

Spinach, Monarch,

2 cans ____ 19c

Sifted June,

2 cans ____

2 cans

Bread, Federal



No Matter how little your wants, The order, our Eddle ne'er daunts;

He's proud of his speed, This grocery "keed"-The store and your home are his

Vacuum packed 43c One can Milk with each lb. Free Toast, Matson's Special, 5 lb. box ____ 59e Ginger Ale, Hiawatha Brand, 3 bottles 39c

Doz. bottles _ \$1.39

Sugars—2 lb. box Crystal Domino _____ 21c 2 lb. Fresh Pulverized Sugar _____ 15c

MAZOLA PERFECT

Pancake Turner or Shopping

Karo Syrup Mazola Oil Pints ____ 28c Quarts ____ 49c Bag FREE with Half gallon 89c can Karo Syrup

Special Sale of National Biscuit Co. Food Products

Snow Peaks, lb. _____ 21c Lemon Jumbles, lb. _____ 27c 2 lb. box Ass't Cookies _____ 45c One pkg. Holland Rusks, One pkg. Shredded Wheat _____25c

Peaches, Libby's No. 2½ size, 2 cans _____ 45c Pineapple, Hillsdale, No. 2½ size, broken sliced, can 27c; 4 for _____ \$1.00 Jello, All Flavors, 3 pkgs. _____ 23c Rinso, Large size pkg. 21c Crystal White Soap, 10 ban 45c One 10c Kwiksolv Free Flour-Wingold-

49 lb. sack _____ \$1.69 98 lb. sack _____ \$3.29 Albert Lea Special-49 lb. sack _____ \$1.38 MEAT DEP'T-MAIN STORE

bacon, ½ lb. pkg. _____ 20c Beef Hearts, lb. _____ 10c Ham Shanks, lb. _____ 18c

Beef Kettle Roast, lb. _____ 28c and 25c

Veal Stew, lb. ____ 18c and 14c

' of Kidneys, lb. _____ 12c

Fresh Potato Sausage — Fresh Oysters	
	MEAT DEP'T-BRANCH STORE
-	Fresh Killed Hens, per lb. 25c and 28c Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 16c and 20c Round, Sirloin, and Porterhouse Steak, lb. 23c
	Leg Lamb, lb 28c Clover Brand Ham, per lb 24c and 22c
	Fresh Home-made Pork and Potato Sausage, lb. 18c Pork Sausage Meat, 2 lbs. for 25c

Hamburger, per lb. _____ 10c FRESH FRUIT

Bananas-Choice Fruit, 3 lbs. for -----Apples-Cheap apples are over with, this is your last chance at prices like this. Fancy Idaho Winesaps, 10 lbs. for _____ 69c Small size Wash. Winesaps. 10 lbs. for _____ 59c

Extra Fancy Winesaps, 5 lbs. for _____ 45c Fancy Delicious, 5 lbs. 59c

Grapefruit-Florida Seedless, 3for 25c; and 2 for . 25c Jumbo size Floridas, Oranges-Juicy Florida

Oranges, per peck ___ 75c

Other sizes - 27c, 31c, 39c, 44c, 53c dozen. Calif Oranges will be much higher next wek. Buy now. CHOICE VEGETABLES Celery-Calif. Jumbo stalks. each _____ 19c Lettuce--Solid Heads, 3 for ______Carrots-Green Tops,

Calif. Navel's, per dozen 19c

2 bunches _____ 17c Sweet Potatoes—Nancy Hall's, per lb. ____ 19c New Cabbage—Texas, lb. 5c Strawberries, Cauliflower, Peppers, Tomatoes, Radishes, Green Onions, Parsnips, Cucumbers, Spanish Onions,

Cranberries, Garlic, etc.

2 Large 29C Corn 2 Cans 31c Golden Bantam, I. G. A..... Shrimp LUA Coffee Pr ARE AGAIN LOWER JAN.1930 NOW ONLY Blend . AGE 33c & Blend . 35 . . . 25c A Blend . 36 . . . 21c . HORE EROOF THAT LIGIR SHARES STY SAVINGS WITH NO. Ginger Ale 2 Bottles 25c I. G. A. TEAS

"I" Grade Japan 1/2 Lb. 35c

"G" Grade Japan 1/2 Lb. 25c Orange Pekae 1/4 Lb. 41c Your IGA Grocer

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salmon separate into coarse flakes having a pineapple pimiento and do not crush when combined salad—golden slices of pineapple with other materials. Shrimp, with strips of bright red pimien 'crab meat and lobster are gener- to laid lattice-fashion across the ally associated with party salads, top. Mix a cupful of salad dressbut their valuable food factors ing with a tablespoon of the syrmake them suitable for family up from the pineapple, and possalads and are also rich sources

The most important step in making a successful fish salad lies in thorough marinating in lemon juice before combining with other

While the choice of additional material requires careful consideration, it is less essential than the seasoning. In many instances the added material aids in seasoning as in the case of celery. Usually extravingredients are added to give body to the mixture and subdue the pronounced fish taste. The addition of capers to many fish salads is a vast improvement," Finely shredded cabbage is an inexpensive and satisfactory substitute for celery with such fish as cod, haddock, halibut

Occasionally a combination of fish is an economical expedient. The less expensive fish can be used with high priced varieties with remarkably good effect.

The dinner salad of fish or eggs conforms to the general rule for all dinner salads. It must be very piquant and appetizing. Shad roe and cucumber, eggs stuffed with highly seasoned spinach, eggs and pickled beets and eggs stuffed with sardines served with French endive are examples of good dinner salads. The dressing should always be a simple French dressing made decidedly tart with lemon juice.

SALAD DRESSING FLAVOR Vary the flavor of your salad dressing by keeping a screwtop jar in your refrigerator and putting into it syrups from your

Palace Market

Saturday Cash Specials

Chinchilla Rabbits, lb. .. 30c Fresh Dressed 32c Springers, lb. 32c Pork Shoulder Rst, 4-6 lbs., lb. 15c 2 lbs. Spare Ribs for 25c Ailment 2 lbs. Veal 25c Stew for ... 25c Veal Shoulder 16c Hockless Hockless Picknicks, lb. 21c Swift's Premium Skinned Hams, whole or 23c half, lb. ----2 lbs. Ring Bologna for.. 25c 2 lbs. Frank-furters for 25c 4 cans Van Camp Tomato Soup for 25c

Fresh Creamery Butter, per lb. 31c

Rhubarb, Lettuce, Celery, Green Onions. Sunkist Oranges, doz. __ 23c, 35c, 50c

richness of flavor and food value. | canned fruits that are left over While the choice of fish is wide, and, then thin your prepared firm fleshed variety is desira- salad dressings with these juices. ble. Cod, halibut, haddock and For example, suppose you are fare when the pocketbook affords sibly another tablespoon of the them. Scallops are delicious in mixed fruit juice from your "jar of juices" and someone is sure to say: "Do give me the recipe for your fruit salad dress-

Now read the Classified page.

Round Steak, lb. ____ 20c Sulphur and Beef Roast, lb. _____ 15c resh Eggs, dozen 23c Fresh Eggs. Molasses Twin Bread _____12c May be cans Van Camp Tomato Soup ____20e cans Tall Milk ____25c A good cure Butter, lb. _____30c

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Daily ration Of "Pep" In the form

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The Escanaba

Dairy

New Meat Market Specials for Today

"Where They Cut the	Price With Every	Slice"
Veal Leg Roast, lb.		_ 220
Veal Shoulder Roas	t, lb	15c
Veal Chops, lb		170
Veal Steak, lb		25c
4-5 lb. av., lb16c	Mutton Leg,	17c
Pork Loin Roast, 20c	Mutton Shld., lb	12½c
Pork Shanks, 12½c	Mutton Stew,	- 8c
Plate Sausage, 25c	Mutton Chops, lb.	15c
Beef Rolled Rib Rst., boneless, lb18c	Hams, sugar-cur skinned, whole or half, lb.	ed,
Beef Pot Rst., 12½c	Gem Bacon Squares, lb	150
lb10c	Polish Sausage, lb.	
Hamburger Steak, 25c	Frankfurters, lb.	.15c

331 STEPHENSON AVENUE

Saturday Sp	ecials
Whole Pork Shou nic style, lb	150
Pork Steak, lb	19c
Spare Ribs,	. 13c
Pork Loins, whole or half, lb.	21c
Sugar Cufe.; Hams, whole or half, lb.	Skinned 23c

F. J. McGOVERN 320 Stephenson Ave. Chickens, 1b. OTe 3 Granofruit for

Chelucus, 10	a Graperruit for 2
Leg Veal, lb 25c	3 bunches Carrots 2
Veal Shoulder, lb 18c	3 lbs. Beggies 1
Pork Liver, lb 10c	2 Head Lettuce 2
Reef Liver the	Novi Cabbana II
Beef Liver, lb 18c	New Cabbage, lb.
Boiling Beef, lb 1216c	10 los. Onions
Beef Roast, lb 15c	2 cans Doom
Salt Pork, lb 15c	2 cans Beans 2
2 lbs. Spare Ribs for 15c	a cans com
Whole or Half Ham, lb. 25c	a cans lomatoes
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Oysters, pint 45c and 50c	2 bottles Catsup 8
Fresh Butter, lb 80c	
Fresh Eggs, doz 23c	Of Law Polity related
2 lbs. Lard 25c	
Monarch, Coffee, 1b 35c	
10 lbs. Sugar for 57c 2 lbs. M. J. B. Coffee 87c	0 the Herri
Large pkg. Oatmeal 18c	
3 lbs. Reans 25c	Apricots, 1b
3 lbs. Rice 20c	Peaches, lb 1
3 pkgs. Jello 25c	10 bars Fels Naptha Soap 5
3 Tollet Paper 25c	10 bafs Star Soan . 4
Carton Matches 18c	10 bars P & G Soap 8
3 pkgs. Corn' Flakes 25c	
2 lb. box Cocoa 35c	The state of the state of the state of
3 pkgs. Macaroni 20c	- Court of the stripping Latter of
3 lbs. Winesap Apples 25c	2 cans l'abst Malt \$1.

2 cans Miller's High Life 98c

2 cans l'abst Malt ... \$1.00

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, Radishes, bunch ---- 5c Onions, 2 bunchés --- 15c Celery, bunch _____ 15c Cucumbers, each __ 15c, 20c Artichokes 15c and 20c Wax Beans, Ib. _____ 30c Beets, 3 bunches ---- 25c Asparagus, 2 bunches __ 35c Water Cress, bunch --- 15c Tomato Soup, 3 cans --- 25c

Onlons, 10 lbs. _____ 19c Peas, 2 cans ____ 25c New Potatoes, lb. _____ 10c

Corn; 2 cans _____ 25c Eggs, dozen 23c Escanaba Fruit Store

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Butter,

Spaghetti, 20c 3 for ----Van Camp's Toma-25c to Soup, 4 cans Milk, 3 large 25c Steer Beef Pot 25c Fairsex Toilet Soap, 5 bars

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Oranges, doz. 25c, 35c, 50c

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Cudahy's Mild Cured, Shankless Picnics, lb. 15¢ Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. .. 13¢

Fresh Pig's Feet, lb.06¢ Small, Meaty Spare Ribs, per lb. 121/2¢ Beef Pot Roast, per lb 15¢ Hamburger, Fresh Ground, per lb. 12¢ Bacon Squares, Armour's, per lb. 15¢ Butter, Delta Made, 2 lbs.57¢

- and other foods

SPECIAL! Sawyer's

Fig Bars . . L 10° Fine Granulated

Sugar . 10 Lbs. in a 49° EXTRA FINE GRANULATED CANE SUGAR No. 1 Fresh

Eggs Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon-1/2-Lb. Pkg. 16c

Grapefruit to Serve . Can 15°

Borden's Eagle Milk Can 20c Dessert . . 3 Pkgs. 22c

Fruits and Vegetables Oranges, 252 size, doz. _ 26c Apples, Fancy Winesaps, 3 Lbs. for _____ 29c Bananas, firm ripe, 3 Lbs. 27c Cauliflower, Lrg. Heads 25c Carrots, 2 Bunches 17c Head Lettuce, 2 for 19c Celery, 2 Bunches 31c Onions, 10 Lbs. _____ 19c Tomatoes, Ripe, Per Lb. 28c

Beans 4 Cons 25c Pabst-ett Varieties . . . Pkg. 19c Codfish Pkg. 29c Sultana Red Alaska Salmon . . . Tell Can 29c Encore Prepared . Spaghetti . . . 3 Cens 22c Franco-American Prepared Spaghetti . . . 3 Cans 25c Tomatoes . . . 3 No. 2 25c

A&P Food Stores

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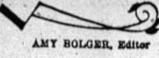
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Personals

Citizenship Class Members **Are Graduated**

Eleven prospective citizens of Washington school Thursday eve 805 South Tenth street. ning under the auspices of Lewis attend, but will get it later.

Glenn W. Jackson, prosecuting attorney of Delta county, in a Mrs. Clarence Greise and son, Rayshort talk gave inspiring words of counsel and advice appropriate for such a group as these prospective citizens. In the course of his remarks Mr. Jackson gave a list of "Be's" which are the foundation of Be's" which are the foundation of industrious; be honest; be thrifty; be clearent; be cheareful; be level; be tolerant; be cheerful; be loyal; E. Clifford. and be religious. Each one of these Be's" was explained by the use of illustrations and stories.

The Webster school Junior quar Westerberg, Warner Pearson, and Webster school

Miss Ruth Sundwick, music su pervisor of the Escanaba city schools, sang two numbers: "Only With You," by Huerter, and "Coming Home," by Willby.

"The Citizen," a short story of a spend the spring vacation Diplomas were presented by Mrs.

Arthur Peterson,
Mrs. G. W. Möll. Americanization
Misser
Chairman of the D. A. R., planned the program which was announced

the nine years of its existence the now recovering slowly from the ill-Escanaba night school has had en- ness, rolled students of 26 different na-

Graduates of the 1931 class are: Marie Topinka, Sven Dhalquist, Mrs. Edwina Milkiewicz Erik Erickson Mrs. Daniel Nimzinsky, Berger Hjelstrom, P. K. Marius Nelson, Oscar Vanneberg, Mrs. Fritz Anderson, Mrs. August Eckman, Lewis T. M. Judson, 528 South Seventh Lennis, and Ignatz Kozar.

Today's Bridge

BY EDWARD C. WOLFE Member of the National Championship Auction Team

This is the 15th of a series of prearranged bridge hands played by Cleveland's experts to test their skill in the play of dif-ficult hands.

warmen and	SE VENIE	
	NORTH-DUMMY	
WEST	H-J-8-4	
S-K-1.	DJ-10-6-3	EAST
8-3	C-A-9-3	S-10-9-
H-K-6-		. 5
5.2		H-9-7
0-8		D-4-9-2 C-K-10-
C-J.7.	SOUTH_DEALER	8-5-2
	DECLARER	
	S-A-0-6	
	H-A-Q-10-3	
	D-K-Q-7-5-4	

South was instructed to bid one no trump.

the principle involved in the play of this hand, the bidding was directed. South, the dealer, would normally have opened the bidding with one diamond, which should have closed the bidding. However, at no trump, East is student at the Northern State permitted the opportunity of marvelous card reading. West was also directed to open the three of spades, which South Shore Drive. won with the queen and returned the four of diamonds. What

the eight of diamonds. If West had the king or queen he must take the trick, and his refusal to do so clearly indicated that he this morning from Milwaukee where did not have either card; if he she is engaged as a teacher in the had had the seven or the five, public schools, to spend the Easter the only missing diamonds so far vacation with her parents, Mr. and as East is concerned, then man- Mrs. P. J. Garrity, 603 South Fourifestly he should not have played teenth street. his eight. Therefore the eight spot was the only diamond held . Miss Julia Foley is returning toby West. By this line of reason- day or Monday to her home in ing West can have no suit of Green Bay after a several weeks' more than four cards as was in- visit here at the home of Mr. and dicated by his original lead, and Mrs. Harvey Hemminger, 508 First having only one diamond, he avenue south. Miss Foley and Mrs. must have just four hearts and Hemminger are sisters. four clubs.

The value of the card led, if it be a small one usually affords teaches at Villa Park, Ill., is arvery little definite information riving this morning by motor to to your partner. But when a spend the spring vacation at the to partner as to what cards are Harvey Hemminger, 508 First held in the unseen hand.

For instance, suppose the leader opens with a seven. By applying the rule of 11, third hand knows that declarer has only one ner has four clubs with three card higher than the card led. clubs exposed in the dummy, Since the bid was no trump it is that South has just one club; extremely likely that this card consequently he must lead his is the ace or king, so to prevent king of clubs, thereby picking up the jack in dummy from being the declarer's singleton queen if set up, third hand should not that was his club; if not, then no play the queen, knowing that the damage could possibly occur by neven will force the ace. If third hand did not apply the rule of 11 and played the queen, then the jack in dummy is good for R

In the hand in question, the lead of the three of spades gives the third hand very definite in-formation after the second tricks that the declarer hald only a

Personal News

Miss Beatrice Perron arrived Friday from Marquette where she is attending the Northern State the United States received diplomas Teachers' college, to spend the at the ninth annual night school spring vacation with her parents, graduation exercises held at the Mr. and Mrs. Octave E. Perron Cass Chapter of the Daughters of Perron, and a classmate, Miss the American Revolution. A twelfth LaVerne Cayen, made the trip by student who was supposed to have car, in company with Mr. Perreceived her diploma was unable to ron, who drove to Marquette Friday morning to meet them.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Greise, here held Thursday for Mrs. John

Mrs. Charles O'Connell, 1416 First avenue south, is leaving this morning for Chicago where she will tet composed of Lloyd Jensen, Roy visit with her daughter, Miss Charlotte, who is with the Stock Yards E'dred Sattem sang two songs: National Bank. Mrs. O'Connell is "Boy Scouts" and "Americal the taking with her, her little daughter. Beautiful." These four boys are Marie Adele. On their return to pupils in Miss Elizabeth Leiper's Escanaba they will stop in Milwayfifth and sixth grade room at the kee for a visit there. They will be away for about ten days.

Miss Margaret Laing is coming the latter part of the coming week from Detroit where she is a student at Marygrave college, to Russian immigrant and his wife, with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. was read by Mrs. H. L. Holderman. A. L. Laifig. Miss Laing is driving to Escanaba in company with Misses Loretta and Margaret Le-

David Anthony, 13, son of Mr. C. W. Flanagan, principal of and Mrs. Wills J. Anthory, 404 the Webster school. Following the Lake Shore Drive, is ill at his program refreshments were served. home, suffering from a severe at-There have been 36 students rep- tack of tonsilitis. David, who is a resenting ten different nationalties pupil in the eighth grade of the in the 1931 night school classes Franklin school, has been confined which have just closed. During to his bed since Tuesday, but he is

Mrs. Robert L. Drake and Robert Lincoln, Jr., born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Drake at the Ann Arbor Private hospital, have returned to their home in Jackson, Mich. Mrs. Drake is the former Miss E'oise Judson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Hemminger, a student at the University of Minnesota, Minn., is spending the spring vacation here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hemminger, 508 First Avenue south. Mr. Hemminger plans to return to Minneapolis the first of

Miss LaVerne Cayen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cayen, 301 South Sixteenth street arrived Friday by motor from Marquette where she is a student at the Northern State Teachers' college. to spend the Easter vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fontanna and their daughter, Miss Fern Fontanna who recently returned from her music studies in Paris. France, to join her parents in Milwaukee. are now on a trip through Indiana and are expected to return to Escacaba about April 6.

Miss Cecile Pepin arrived last evening from Marquette where she is a student at the Northern For the purpose of illustrating State Teachers' college, to spend the Easter vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Albert Pepin. 409 South Eighth street.

Miss Grace Way arrived Friday from Marquette where she is a Teachers' College, to spend the West Easter vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Manzer Way, 907 Lake

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, daughter should be East's plan of defense? of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor, 1323 In other words, after winning Sheridan Road, came Thursday evetrick two with the ace of dia- ning from Marquette to spend the monds, what should East return? spring vacation at her home here. At trick No. 2, West played Miss Taylor is a student at the Northern State Teachers' College.

Miss Dorothy Garrity is arriving

Miss Lucille Hemminger, who conveys definite information home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avenue south.

East knows that if his part-

Break That Cold VOCO COLD PREPARATION

Conference Is **Attracting Many** To Its Sessions

The missionary conference now being held in the Bethany Lutherau church of this city has been encouragingly well attended since its opening session on Wednesday eve-Miss ning. Vivid word pictures have been presented by visiting missionaries from foreign lands, portraying conditions as they have found hem in China, Africa and India. This appertains to both spiritual and temporal conditions on these fields of labor.

There will be no sessions today

Rev. Fred Wyman, field secretary for foreign missions of the Augus-ana Synod, will occupy the pulpit n the First Lutheran church of er Ingeborg Nystul, deaconess ter and two tablespoonsful of the scene.

day school in the same church. by the visiting missionaries on the subject, "Children in Africa, India, China and America.

Closing Sunday

The closing session of the conference will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The First Lutheran church of Gladstone has been invited to attend this service.

Attorney and Mrs. James E. visiting with relatives of Mrs. er points of interest.

Miss Ruth Royce is arriving this norning from Evanston, Ill., where she is a student at National Elementary Kindergarten College, to Shore Drive.

Robert Vomastek is ill at the ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vomastek, South Thirteenth I ttack of tonsilitis,

Mrs. Arthur Dahl of Evanston, il., is spending the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Charles Tayor, 1303 First avenue north.

Robert Legaut is ill, with the measles at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Legault, 328 South Eighth street.

Mrs. Harry Needham, 1211 South | 1y recovered. Thirteenth street.

Attorney and Mrs. A. H. Ryall, 516 Lake Shore Drive, have left Chicago for French Lick, Ind., for

THE SUNDAY DINNER Oscar of the Waldorf

Half Grapefruit Roasted Loin of Pork, French Style Apple Sauce

Baked Sweet Potatoes Brussels Sprouts, Buttered Roquefort Cheese dressing Custard Souffle Coffee

Roasted Loin of Pork, French Style

Select a large loin of pork, score and cut off the minion or small fillet, remove the skin and take out the sinews, and chop in the chapel at nine o'clock, and yolks of three eggs. Fill the cadded to their impressiveness and in-the church parlors at 9:30. Rev. vity of the loin from where the George Anderson of Africa will fillet was taken with this stuff-the exposition of each episode by speak to the senior and junior ing, and cover it with a piece of Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. He will pig's caul. Then fill the flap and also preach the sermon in the morn- tie up the loin, after which set ing service, using the English lan- it in front of a clear fire, roasting it for an hour. Place it on a dish, sprinkle over with salt, pour over a little piquant sauce or rich gravy, and serve.

Custard Souffle

rom China, will address the Sun-flour together. Boil half a pint Tomorrow afternoon there will be butter gradually to the boiling tion. Phases of it were illustrated a Sunday school rally in the Beth-milk and stir over the fire for with slides.

any church at 2:30 o'clock, in which eight minutes. Beat with the Selections by a quartet of Robert Gladstone. This gathering of chil- custard, turn into a buttered pledren and adults will be addressed dish and bake for 20 minutes in the close of the program with reada moderate oven.

Church Events

Missionary at Stonington Rev. George Anderson of Africa, one of the missionaries connected with the conference conducted in the Bethany Lutheran church of this city during the past week, and Frost, 200 Lake Shore Drive, left Rev. Fred W. Wyman of Minnelast evening. for Los Angeles apolis, field secretary of the Forwhere they will spend three weeks eign Mission Board of the Augustana Synod, w.ll visit the Bethel Frost in Los Angeles and at oth- Lutheran church of Stonington of sign service.

Augustana Synod's mission field in days.

Father La Mothe Back. Rev. Fr. O. J. La Mothe, passtreet. Robert is suffering with an tor of St. Charles' church at Rapid River has returned to the rectory at Rapid River where he is resting after a serious selge of illness following a cerebral hemmorhage which he suffered three

weeks ago. Father La Mothe announced that there will be mass at Rapid River Sunday and at Trenary on Easter Sunday.

Father La Mothe is improving Little Billy Needham is ill at but he will require a great deal the home of his parents, Mr. and lof quiet and rest before he is ful-

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Presentation Is Feature of Meeting Program

A beautiful presentation in music ableaux and exposition of the sorows of the life of Mary, "Mater aing at 10 o'clock this morning." Dr. H. I. Miller of the Children's the sale. Fund staff, and other excellent features marked the regular meeting ! St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Association heid Thursday night in the school auditorium at eight o'clock.

The meeting which was successful in every detail, was attended

by a large crowd, Sister Mary Loretta, made the production outstanding.

The episodes were Simeon's Prophecy, The Flight into Egypt. The Three Days' Loss, Meeting of Mother and Son. The Death of the Savior, Descent from the Cross, and Bur.al in the Tomb. Each epinode was illustrated by tableaux

of milk and add the flour and and was followed with close atten-

two Sunday schools of the church yolks of four eggs and five table. Rodgers, Claire St. Pierre, Robert spoonsful of caster-sugar, stir in Hirn and Willard Clark, were well with the milk and the rest of the received, and the style show staged participate. Special music will be mixture and let it cool. Beat the by William Cook, presenting the contributed to the program by the whites of the four eggs to a Band Outfit the boys wish for their pupils and by the Junor choir of froth, mix them with the cold organization was well given.

A business meeting was held at ing of the minutes, report on nominations, the parent attendance record, with the fourth grade winning the prize with a record of fifty-one parents present. William Hanrahan, business manager of the annual, expressed appreciation of the Parent-Teacher unit's, interest in the year book.

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Those of you who have beer enjoying Mrs. Turnquist's recipes Monday afternoon at two o'clock for delicious cream puns and rice for the purpose of holding a mis- muffins will be delighted to know that she is giving Betty Ann read In the evening they will give ad. ers two more excellent recipes. dresses in the Bethany Lutheran The first of these, for Cocoanut church of Rapid River at 7:30. At Drop Cookies, is here this mornspend the spring vacation here with that time Rev. Wyman will also ing. The second, for rhubarb or her parents, E. G. Royce, 624 Lake give an illustrated lecture on the pieplant pie, will appear in a few

Cocoanut Drop Cookies One cup brown sugar. One cup batter. One-half cup sour milk. Or you may use-One-fourth cup butter.

One-fourth cup butter, with one-half cup sour cream. One teaspoon soda, in milk or One teaspoon soda, in milk or cream. One teaspoon baking powder.

Two cups flour. One box cocoanut. Drop from a spoon on a greased pan and bake in a moderate

Mrs. Frank O. C. Turnquist. 1003 Lake Shore Drive.

A reader has sent in a request

meeting will have a program of a meeting at the Danforth school house Wednesday evening, April 1 talks. The public is cordially inweek's stay at the noted resort. beginning at eight o'clock. The cited to attend.

Social - Club

Pantry Sale

Children's Party Little Miss Rayna Schram, daugh-

irthday anniversary.

casion. The chi'dren at the party were Pauline Schram. Mary Jane Ehnerd. Mary Jacobs, Helen Bonefeld, Annette French, Barbara Banks, Anita Swanson, Betty Lynott and Lillian

Your pet cats need green when salmon and their liver.

to Betty Ann readers for a salt rising bread recipe. If you have one, will you send it in to the Betty Ann department of the Press?

Toast

Baked Meat Patties Layonnaise Potatoes Boston Baked Beans Coffee . Milk

The Woman's Guild of St. Stehen's Episcopal church will conduct a pantry sale at the Anderson

Peterson-Johnson The marriage of Mrs. Jennie Peterson of Mashek and Mr. John Johnson of Felch, took place Thursday morning in the parsonage chapel of the Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund eading the marriage service. The attendants were Miss Evangeline preme court, saw Lindberg's "Spirit Johnson of Mashek and Mr. Albin of St. Louis," visited the bureau of Krussell of this city. Mr. and Mrs. printing and engraving, the East Johnson will make their home in dashek.

er of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard chram, 605 Ludington street, enertained a party of friends Thursday afternoon at a delightful party rranged in observance of her ninth

Bunco was played, Barbara Banks vinning first prize for high score, and Pauline Schram, the consola on award. A birthday lunch fo' owed, with the centerpiece, a large birthday cake with lighted candles Polls, favors for the little guests Dr. Miller's talk was interesting added to the enjoyment of the oc-

Martineau.

pring comes. If you live in an apartment and your cats can't get out, mix lettuce both with their

HOYLER'S TEA ROOM SPECIAL TODAY

Creamed Chipped Beef on

Dessert

Beatrice Johnson Visits Historic Points In East

Escanabans will be interested in the recent trip to historic spots in the East taken by Miss Beatrice and Bonefeld store today, begin Johnson, of Iron Mountain, daugh-Dolorosa," an illustrated talk by Mrs. A. J. Carlton is supervising of this city, 223 North Thirteenth street, in company with her uncle and aunt, Captain and Mrs. C. C. Hanley, of Buffalo.

Buffalo through the Allegheny Mountains to Baltimore and from there to Washington, D. C. In Washington Miss Johnson and members of the party attended a session of the United States suroom of the White House and the Washington monument.

They also v.sited Arlington cemetery, the grave of Floyd Bennett and Mt. Vernon and at Alexandria, Va., stopped at the home of Robert E. Lee and Lord Fair ax, visited the Masonic Temple where Wash ington spent much time, and saw the original show boat.

Miss Johnson visited in Philadelphia, Trenton, N. J., and New York City before returning to Iron Moun-

Troop of Indian Girl Scouts Hardin, Mont. (P)-Hardin, with a population of 1,312, has four troops of girl scouts. One is made up entirely of Crowe Indian girls.

MORE NEW

The prize winners from the week's style successesshown in both sport and dress models-at an attractive price range, beginning

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Births

A son was born Friday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson, 402 South Seven-

teenth street. A daughter, Joanne Blanche, was born Friday morning at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Victor K. Biomstrom, 901 First avenue south. Mrs. Blomstrom, who was formerly Miss Mary Olson, is resting as well. The trip was made by motor from as can be expected, but visitors are not allowed until Tuesday.

> Ireland's campaign against captive hare coursing is growing.



Linens so white -can't believe her own eyes!

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New! Pineapple Rolls

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it deserves a lot of honest praise. Cardamum seed flavored and baked from a Swedish roll recipe that is

Honey Pecan Rolls

Your choice, as many others-a delicious dipped roll covered with nice browned pecans. Order a pan today.

> Your Coffee Cake

Specials are specials, but when you want an standby that always is a treat-Your Coffee Cake will fill the bill.

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GLADSTONE NEWS.

RIALTOS TAKE LEAGUE TITLE

Beat Giants to Bring Inter-City Honors to Gladstone

Taking two out of three games. from the Giants, while the best the Arcadians could do was top the Bear Cats by the same margin, the Rialtos remained in first a letter from a fellow up here in inga went over to Milan last place in the Escapaba-Gladstone inter-city bowling and brought the acting very suspiciously, He said league title to Gladstone. The Arsecond place, one game behind.

Other Gladstone entries in the come back. league fared rather badly, the Giants finishing in fourth place while the Bearcats ended up in came to town he always had some them but they forced in and

of copping the title. Van Gysel of the Bearcats turned in high score for the evening rolling 233. while Grow of the Chevs turned in a nice performance averaging

scores were 220, 214 and 202. Final standings of the league teams:

	Rialtos	. 24	15	.615
	Arcadians	23	16	.590
1	Oils	21	18	.538
	Giants	20	19	.513
	Brackett Chevs .	. 17	22	.436
	Bearcats	. 12	27	.308
	Match scores:	00		
	Ria	lto		
	Klein	168	168	168
	Renard	15.6	158	149
	Mattson	130	165	170
	Mattson Raiche Van	189	184	180
	Van	179	225	210
	Totals	829	900	877
	Gian	nts	1300	
	Riley		159	159
	Nyland	133	133	150
	Van Mill	156	-184	168
	Swan	218	193	161
	Wagner	185	164	157
	Totals	249	825	795
	-	-		100
	· Aread	lans		6
	Sawyer	156	201	175
	Meiers Olmsted	202	184	167
	Olmsted '	177	169	186
	Schuldes	147	221	184
	Taylor	179	181	224
	Totals	861	946	936
	Beare	ats		
	Skellenger		189	215
	Coutant		166	124
	Gabrielson	152	147	134
•	Van Gysel	233	153	170
	Fjetland	164	127	149
	Tatala	000	700	785
	-Totals	908		180
	Escanab	n Oils		i sa
	Corocoran	159	147,	141
	O'Brien	192	181	172
	Cahee	156	176	170
	Driscoll	178	138	162
	Christensen	170	188	226
	Totals	860	820	871
	Cher		000	214
	Bink		159	221
	Grow			202
	MacNabb	250	180	202
	Ichneton		100	1.70

Girls' Basketball Tourney Completed

The Cherreis, captained by Dorothy Lee Johnson. Thursday were brought to Munising for burevening defeated the Quick Shots | ial. During several weeks past to win the eighth grade title, while the Put 'Em Ins of Lillian Sjoquist beat Marjorie Farley's Whoopees to win the ninth grade honors, in the junior high school

Six beat Mae Russell's Toppers anything wrong until he awaken-and will enter the finals against ed in the morning and tried to the Jumping Jacks, Jeanette rouse his companion. He discov-

Dorothy Lee Johnson, Elleen Ri- from heart disease. chards, Myrtle Hawkinson, Doro-Annetta Broecheart.

Crawford, Helga Anderson, Adele liked by all. He was 50 years of Snyder and Molfred Olson.

Wednesday of next week,

THEATRES

in Paramount's thrilling product was a ponular teacher and tion of Zane Grey's memorable made many friends here. saga, "Fighting Caravans," the Rialto theatre attraction today.

No period of history has gripped the imagination of the Amer- Gwinn are here on a visit to Mr. ican public with more force and reality than that adventurous pioneering time when men, with hope of ever being glimpsed their wives and children, left across the footlights. home and homeland and ventured. Few are the occasions where

words by Zane Grey and now, into of Lajos Zilahy's play, "The Genreal, living, talking moving pic- eral," which has been made into

Police Chief Tells of Picking Up Scent of Notorious Burke Up Scent of Notorious Burke Up Scent of Notorious Burke

Mathews, chief of police of St. who visited in Green City. Joseph, Mo., directed the group of Then I sent detectives E. R., officers who captured Fred H. Kelly and Melvin Swepston over Burke, notorious gunman and to Chillicothe to talk the thing rolder. In the following article over with my informant. They he tells how the trap was laid and the arrest of the killed effected. were satisfied it was Burke. Be-

BY EARL W. MATHEWS the country about a man who was night and met the informant, the man would come to Green and then duck out for a while and knocked on the door.

He had plenty of money in opened the door. large denominations. When he In the other match the Oils the buying while this fellow stay- lieve he was asleep. They got in took a trouncing from the Chevs ed in the big car outside of est there and covered him.

to be eliminated from all chance tablishments where they did busi. They snatched away an over-

> He Came Back We carried on correspondence one out there that needed looking after, I finally decided it might be the man Fred Burke, whom we had under suspicion.

fore coming back they arranged with Green City authorities to let us know when he showed up Chief of police of St. Joseph, Mo. again. They called yesterday and Written for the Associated Press, said he had come back. Police St. Joseph, Mo., March 27. (AP) Captain John Lard, Swepston, -About three months ago I got Kelly and Detective A. W. Thad-

> "Had Him Covered" They surrounded the house at father-in-law. Bailey

He tried to shut the door oh one with him who would do all found Burke in bed I don't be-

coat on a chair near the bed and while he was covered with three or four pistols and a machine immediately gave their approval and he satisfied me he had some gun, removed an automatic pistol from the overcoat,

They had him well covered and unuser way early this spring. I sent him a picture and he he did not reach for his gun.

-:- Munising News -:-

CAMPAIGN WARMING UP in the contests between candidates adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for local offices in the city of Joseph Terrain, informs us that Munising, the next leading topic Mr. Terrian was found dead in a in playing games and dancing. A placed a chair for her and she sat have to admit that. There were paign is the question of capital at Lake Roland, Houghton counpaign is the question of capital at Lake Roland, Houghton course ately forty young people from a considerable number of voters time ago but acquaintances here Chatham, Eben, Rumely, Forest said to Miss Wallace. a considerable number of voters time ago but acquaintances here in this city who are avowed advo- had no knowledge of it. He left cates of capital punishment, while many are vigorously oppos- it's was one of the first residents many lovely gifts. ed to it. Discussions are frequent of the town in 1896 and once ran upon the subject among the voters a livery stable here. and it is evident that there will be a large vote on the question. This question, together with the campaigning being done by the local candidates, thirteen in number, will bring out a full vote. .

CHICKEN SUPPER APRIL 7 A slight error was made in ansupper to be given by the ladies of St. Anthony's Guild. The writer gave the date as next Tuesday, whereas it should have read Tuesday, April 7.

OPEN ROAD FOR VOTERS Voters residing at The Pines, 9 mile east of Shingleton and at Steuben and in other portions of Hiawatha township, Schoolcraft county, continguous to M28 will be transported to Manistique in buses to vote April 6. There are 28 voters in this territory. There ers in that section of Hlawatha

township so it was decided to open up M94 and take them all in by event. Prize winners were the Gatiss returned home the followbus. This will have been the first following named: bridge, Mrs. G. ing day and left Thursday morntime residents of Hiawatha, liv- A. Leiphart, first, Mrs. Wm. Mc- ing for McMillan where Gatiss the maid. The pantry and kitch-Johnston ____ 147 166 172 have had an opportunity of voting and M. Norton, second; five hun-Kraus ____ 170 141 211 at the spring election, on account of the distance from the polling W. C. Duffet, second; W. C. Duf-Totals ---- 864 860 1008 place and the condition of the road.

FOUND DEAD IN BED The remains of Robert Kauffman, who has resided at Shingleton for the past ten years or more Kauffman had been running am engine for a portable saw mall at Fred Blank's camp, nine miles north of Walsh. Wednesday he was apparently in the bast of rirls' basketball fourney just com- health, but died in his bed some time during the night. His bed-In the semi-finals of the tenth fellow, another employe at the grade Dorothy Brocheart's Lucky camp, did not know there was ered that Kauffman was dead. No The Eighth grade champs are doubt he passed away while asleep

Kauffman was a general mechthy Olson, Genevieve Rhode and anic and for a long time worked at car repairing and other jobs re-Members of the ninth grade quiring mechanical skill. A man team are Lillian Sjoquist, Helen of genial personality he was well Anderson, Eleanore Fulton, June age and came to Shingleton from the lower peninsula, having resid-Eleventh and twelfth grade ed in the vicinity of Muskegon. meets will be held Tuesday and The funeral will be held today.

DEATH OF MISS BENEDICT Mrs. Harold Webber yesterday Miss Athlene Benedict, former English teacher in the Mather Again the virile, fighting men in a hospital at LaFayette, Ind., The fire depar who battled their way into the un- where she had been a natient for out to the O. G. Hanson residence known wilderness of the West to the past four months. She was 27 yesterday. No damage done. spread new frontiers for a grow- years of age and her death was ing nation are seen in all their caused by tuberculosis. She left at the Marguette Teachers College splendor and spectacular daring here about three years ago. She arrived home last evening for the

> JOE TERRIAN DEAD Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts of

forth into unfathomed danger to such pieces of work are dug out open up a wealth of new land in after a number of years in their the untracked West. The immortal saga was put into sensational successes. The case a Paramount talking feature under the title of "The Virtuous / Many are the unproduced plays 11 at the Rialto theatre, is an it estimated to hold 1,175,000 totaled 154,134,414 cigars in

and Mrs. George Fromm. Mrs. Aside from the interest taken Roberts, who was Edna Eerrian, Munising about four years ago.

SEEKS INFORMATION Mrs. George Bowdlier, No. 3. to George Fromm of this city ask-Jack McCaskell, a former resident of Shingleton and Munising, Mc- school year, much enthusiasm has through it myself. You and Gypnouncing the date of the chicken Caskell ran a pool room at Shin- been aroused over the announce- sy come with megleton several years ago, later ment. coming to Munising and operating a soft drink stand in the Berkel block. He went out of business was reported that he had been about a year ago. Anyone having

SOCIAL

was some dispute concerning ab- Masonic hall by the Order of the daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and were large. The central ballway dred, Mrs. H. Johnson, first; Mrs. fet, fifst, A. Arvidson, second. A delicious lauch was served.

Mrs. Minnie Brown and Miss Grace Crouch were hostesses at a dinner bridge at the home of Mrs. Brown, West Munising, Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Ruth Gentous's birthday. Mas Louise Sibley won high score and Mrs, Helen Hanson second, Miss Genious was presented with a

handsome gift by the hostesses. A number of friends tendered Mrs. Fanny Riihiman with a birthday surprise party at her home on West Munising avenue last Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing bridge and lunch was served. Mrs. Rlihimaa was presented with a pretty gift. High score for ladies was won by Mrs. Evart Mikkola and for men by Charles Johnson. Mrs. L. A. White, Jr., entertained at a bridge lunch at the Beach Inn last. Wednesday eve-

MUNISING BRIEFS

Conservation Officers E. B. Libbey of Marquette and Julius city yesterday.

The sudden drop of the temper- Marquette, ature was followed by a cold The play, "The Poor Married storm which swept over this re- Man," that was to be given by received a telegrom conveying the gion from the north yesterday. the Eben high school in the Tren- ion fled. "Never mind Aunt Elportions of the county, but none here until yesterday when there date.

The following named students Monday evening. Easter vacation Lila Riihimaa, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Mary Hase, Ruby Blizel, Mary O'Leary Sunday. Milchuck and Howard Berkel, Mrs. Thomas Desbro, who has

count of the serious illness of her Featherly. brother, Jack Griffith, Mr. Griffith is now somewhat improved.

San Francisco has spent \$76. its municipal water project which will be completed in 1933. In adtake over a private company.

As Date for Hearing of Objections April 2 has been set by the

Escanaba city council as the date for hearing objections to the improvement of Washington avenue. which is scheduled for concrete paving this year.

nue from M-35 on Sheridan road to begin a conversation when Lunorthwesterly to the intersection cia Elizabeth solved the problem. cadians of Escanaba finished in City, stay ten days or two weeks 6 d'clock this morning and one The city will pave a six-foot park-Burke's ing lane and a two-foot curb and gutter on either side, making a full \$6-foot street. Both portions that's Aunt Abble. You're our will be advertised at the same aunt what?" time.

recent council meeting asking the Aunt Gypsy I guess." county road commission to take Lucia Elizabeth stared at her. over the route as a short-cut between the new US 2-41 and M-35, funny name," she exclaimed. and the county highway group Kelly and Swepston got in there have already been prepared, and it name. It only seems so!" first and the others followed. Is expected that the job will get,

Chatham News

Chatham, Mich., March 27. (Special)—Miss Ruth Lammi was to the edge of a chair. pleasantly surprised by a number of friends at her home here Tuesday evening, March 24. The oc- were flushing. Charles Manley fense. casion being her seventeenth spoke to her and she turned toed at twelve o'clock. Approxim- dress her hostess. Lake and Munising were present. see how you managed to get ev-Miss Lammi was the recipient of crything settled so quickly." JUNIOR PROM

high school are beginning prepar- said. "Of course, after being ac- some for golf some afternoon. ations on the prom which will be customed to a big house it's quite held in the auditorium of the a change." She interjected a sigh. Dalkeeth, Ont., Ca., has written high school the later part of "But I'll get used to it." April or the first Saturday in May. But no definite date has yet the place?" Jim asked. the whereabouts of her brother, been set. As the prom is considered as the big gala event of the volunteered.

BENEFIT COFFEE SOCIAL A large crowd of people from said but Mrs. Manley was on her Chatham, Eben, Forest Lake and feet. three or four years ago and it Trenary attended the benefit coffee social held Sunday at the sisted. knowledge of his present location raised for the benefit of the Fin-|derful." is requested to inform Mrs. Bowd- nish Lutheran church of Chat- Jim leaned back. "You two go lier, whose address appears above. ham,

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gatiss Gypsy and Mrs. Manley stepped The card party given at the day this week to visit their rooms in the cottage but they Eastern Star Thursday evening Mrs. Pat Webber, Mrs. Gatiss rewas a pronounced success in point mained in Iron Mountain for a of attendance and as a social visit of a couple of weeks. Mr. Lean second; Morris Evans, first and Fitzpatrick are starting their en were on the other side. Abbie road construction, Mr. and Mrs, Herman Maches-

uay and son, Leo, Mr. and Mrs. George Norton and Leo Chase of Munising spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Marquette spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust likka and George Fergusons,

Miss Betty Johnson has returned to Detroit after spending the

Bob Trenary, who has been

has gone to the Boo, where he does smell good!" will be employed, quette spent the week-end here Manley put in.

as the guest of Miss Virginia ing a few days visiting their had come up behind them. aunt. Mrs. J. Koskella of Rumely.

Thorses of Newberry were in the grapher at the U. P. Experiment o'clock, Abble. Don't you think Station, spent the week-end in

The play, "The Poor Married

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. O'Leary, ac- a thing." companied by Mrs. George Fer-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leiniger and son, William, of Ishpeming were and

Lowel Featherly, who is attending Michigan State College at been visiting relatives here and Landing, is expected Saturday to who was to have left for Spokane spend the week-end here with his this week, was detained on ac- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson

are the parents of a son born Wednesday, March 18. Joseph O'Leary and Matt Tun-522,000 since 1908 in building teri, who are attending Michigan Tech at Houghton, are expected home this week to spend a two dition, \$40,000,000 was paid to weeks vacation at their homes take over a private company.

which today lie at the bottom of example of one of those rare rescubic yards of bitumen, suitable 1930, a decrease of nearly 2,trunks, forgotten and beyond all urrections.



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"Kidnapped!" Junior answered. Under an agreement with the Without another word he faced county road commission, the coun- about and returned to the sofa. ty will pave the 20-foot central Gypsy smiled down at the littraffic lane on Washington ave- the girl. She was wondering how "You're our aunt what?" she

"Aunt what?" | glance fell upon Gypsy. "Did "Well-this is Aunt Ellen and your ancestors take part in the

"Oh, I see!" Gypsy spoke, en-A resolution was passed at a lightened. "My name is Gypsy.

"Aunt Gypsy-isn't that funny?" "Lucia Elizabeth!" her mother to the proposal. Plans and speci- said severely. "Where are your fications for the city's portion manners?" It's not a funny "But it is funny!" the child.

protested foudly. "It isn't a name at all. Why, gypsies are funny old dirty people. I saw some last summer. They tell fortunes and steal babies-"That will do!" Lucia Wallace's

voice was stern. Her daughter looked down sullenly, then sank still living in Belfast."

birthday. The evening was spent ward him with evident relief. He delictous pot luck lunch was serv- down. Gypsy felt she should ad-"The house looks lovely," she

Aunt Ellen was sitting erect in her favorite high-backed chair. "I is very simple here but if you'd The Junior class of the Eben shall be comfortable here." she like we might make up a four-

> "Aren't you going to show us "I'll show you," Abbie Manley

Aunt Ellen held up one hand. "I think a little later, Abbie," she

"We'll have time." Abbie in-"Come on, Gypsy, There's seen in Escanaba and Trenary home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar a lovely view from the bedroom Wolmonen and a good sum was window and the kitchen is won-

along," he said. "Ben's telling me how to get rich quick."

living room from the dining room. Back of the living room was Miss led the way, pointing out the attractive features. They came to the kitchen last.

Abbie drew back the door and they were greeted by the inviting odors of cooking food: "Hello, Harriet," called Gypsy from the doorway.

The cook turned and her face lighted. "Howdo, Mis' Wallace." she answered. She put down the potato masher which she had been wielding vigorously. "It's good to see you here."

winter here with her parents, Mr. have," Gypsy said smiling. "Everything's so fresh and white I employed for the past several such a place. We miss you, Har-months at the Sandwich Shop months at the Sandwich Shop, riet. Say, something certainly

Miss Pauline Smith of Mar- Forest City than Harriet," Abbie

Putnam at the experiment station. was pleased. She began beating Harriet's face showed that she The Misses Viola and Martha the potatoes again. Gypsy glanced Koepella of Hancock are spend over her shoulder. Miss Wallace

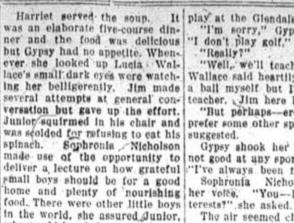
will have to be allowed to get it

living room?" Miss Wallace soared into the kitchen, Gypsy and her compan-Considerable snow fell in various ary school Saturday, March 28, len," Abbie whispered into the has been postponed until a later girl's ear. "She's on her high horse tonight. It doesn't mean

Fifteen minutes later they were guson and Mrs. Walter Kallio, at- ushered into the dining room. tended the show in Munising Gypsy and Jim were given places of honor at Aunt Ellen's right. Ben Wallace sat next to Gypsy directly opposite Lucia, his wife, Mrs. Nicholson sat in state at the foot of the

> COLISEUM ROLLER RINK Children's Matinee Today

Sunday Night LADIES' RIBBON RACE-



endured at Andersonville. "Your great Uncle Ezra was a treat man," she concluded, eye. Ing to pay for board and room men and boys. ing Junior. By some chance her

war?" she asked. "I mean of course the Civil War?" "I don't think my relatives vere in this country theu." Gypsy

All other conversation suddendied. Out of the silence Mrs. Vicholson spoke again. from what country, may I ask. did they come?" leaned forward waiting for Gypy's answer.

'From Ireland.' "Ireland!" It was Lucia who spoke with a slightly rising in-

flection. "My grandfather sailed from Belfast when he was 12 years old," the girl replied steadily. "Father used to write to his cousins there. Some of them are

Lucia's fluttering "Oh!" was a gasp. Out of the deadening still-By this time Gypsy's cheeks ness Jim came to his wife's de-

> "The Irish make good fighters, probably a lot of them at Ander-

> sonville along with Uncle Ezra." Lucia Wallace exchanged glances with Mrs. Nicholson. course Forest City is a quiet place," she spoke in her most elegant, aristocratic voice. "Our life

> > DANCE

Tonight UNITY HALL Music by

Wolverines

Admission 50c and 25c Come for a good time. It play at the Glandale club." "I'm sorry," Gypsy answered.
"I don't play golf," "Really?" "Well, we'll teach you," Ben

ace's small dark eyes were watch- Wallace said heartily. "Can't hit ing her belligerently. Jim made a ball myself but I'm a great everal attempts at general con- teacher. Jim here knows that-"But perhaps-er-Gypsy may Junior squirmed in his chair and prefer some other sport," his wife

Gypsy shook her head. made use of the opportunity to not good at any sports," she said deliver a lecture on how grateful "I've always been too busy." Sophronia Nicholson cléared er voice, "You-had other in-

The air seemed charged. Gypsy who would be glad to eat spinach, had endured suggestions of su-Spinach would make him a strong, periority as long as she could. oig man. Somehow (as Jim had Reaction was inevitable and it predicted) this led to launching came with a flash. "Yes," she forth on the hardships Uncle Ezra said bitterly, "I had other interests-pounding a typewriter eight hours a day to earn a living. Try-

on \$30 a week. That's how I've spent my time!

Ellen Wallace dropped a fork. Do you mean to say-!" she began but Jim Wallace interrupted. He was on his feet. "I've had about enough of this," he said. (To Be Continued)

Gustafson Opens New Store Today

O. W. Gustafson, well known Escanaba merchant, will open his new men's and boys' wear clothing store today at 918 Ludington street, in the location occupied for many years by the clothing department of the Young and Filllon company.

The new store, which will be known as Fillion's, will carry a full line of wearing apparel for



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"Well, really-!" Ellen Wal-Miss Dorothy Brock of Mar- lace's tone was exasperated. "ifquette spent the week-end here there's to be any dinner in this as the guest of Miss Ruth Samuel- house tonight I'm afraid Harriet Miss Evelyn Tripinere, steno- on the table. It's nearly seven you two had better go back to the

Admission Free Skates 10c and 15c

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16. pr.

Boys'

Longies

Ass't dark pat-

terns, age 8 to

four - in - hand. new patterns at 25c

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WELL , ILL

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







Florida Celebrates \$40,000,000 Winter Strawberry Harvest

By NEA Service Plant City, Fla.-The world has beaten a path to the door of this busy little southern community of 7000 residents, but it isn't a world seeking play and amusement and rest under a tropical sun. It is a hungry world with an epicurean taste.

It is here, the winter strawberry capital of the world, that millions of quarts of strawberries are handled while other berry patches lie idle, awaiting their turn as recipients of nature's fa-

As the gods of nature were honored in the harvest seasons of an older day, when grain was stored and the winter's food was hoarded, Plant City ceased its labors to do homage to the product of its rich, black, loamy soil, which has given it a national reputation as a strawberry center. The second annual Florida

Strawberry Festival, held at the height of the berry shipping season, grouped the products of East Hillsborough county under one roof. It is a symbol of the varied industries carried on in Florida, known as a winter playground. now displayed as a state where farmers, harvesting a \$40,000,000 crop, are too busy to play. Forty-Year-Old Industry.

The strawberry industry here will celebrate its fortleth birthday next year. It has grown from the first planting and shipment in 1892 to its present proportions of a five million-quart annual avcrage-and the berries are worth 30 cents a quart or more in cash to the growers at the Plant City The 1929-30 crop of seven mil-

lion quarts brought more than \$2,000,000 to the 300 or growers in this area.

Averaging 2200 quarts an acre each season of 14 weeks, from the first of the year to mid-April, the growers plant from half an acre to five acres, which are carefully tended, mostly by members of the

Throughout the season the berries are brought to the platform and sold under competitive bidding to buyers and shippers. The farmer is not bothered with indefinite consignment shipping.

Berries ripening before Christmas are sought on the northern markets as a rare delicacy. Scientifically Shipped

Shipping methods are unique. Once shipped in open crates, the fruit now goes to northern and eastern markets in individual refrigerators containing 32, 64 and 80 squarts. Iced for a six-day period, the fruit is put into express cars that arrive at the markets usually on the third day out.

The Florida Strawberry Festival displayed East, Hillsborough county as a self-supporting community, with its exhibits of strawberries, 17 varieties of citrus fruits, more than 60 winter vegetables, and other farm products.

As an appropriate opening to the festivities, growers of shortcake filler were paid \$43,249.20 at the berry platform for, their crop of the day.

Treating Lumber On Farms Would Save Up Dollars

By NEA Service

cal treatment of wood used on ually available for enriching the farms in the United States could soil. save a substantial part of the on Wood Utilization of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Insects and decay cause a heavy loss in farm buildings, silos and fence posts every year, because of the lack in treating wood,

'Investigations show that decay is caused by low forms of big consideration in selecting a worked. plant life called fungi which consist of fine thread-like filaments Most gardeners prefer a rich that penetrate the wood in all di- dark, sandy loam for earliness rections," the report says. "Cer- and big yields. However, a-rich, tain substances in the wood con- well-drained clay Joan is often stitute the food of the fungi, and quite as satisfactory. as these are dissolved the wood becomes decayed.

those in the south and middlewest, have had experience with termites or white ants. This is

"The soil-nesting termite is the most common in the United States. This variety is blind and shuns the light so it is seldom seen until the attack has become

"Moisture is usually necessary to the life of this termite. The dry wood termite differs in that it does not require as much moisture in order to feed upon wood.

"Herein lies the advantage of chemical preservative treatment of woods. There are many preservatives applied to wood but the principal ones, tried and proved,

While the creosote is satisfactory, it discolors the wood it is applied to, imparts a strong odor the north for protection is ideal. to it, and will not take a coating

and paint can be applied on the wood after a treatment.



She's the berries-and also queen of the strawberries, is Irvine Wilder, above, who received her crown at the annual Florida Strawberry Festival at Plant City.

CHOICE OF PROPER SOIL AND LOCATION OF YOUR GARDEN ARE FIRST ESSENTIALS

This is the first of a series of articles on home gardening, written especially for NEA Service

BY WILLIAM R. BEATTIE Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

GROWING a garden of vegetables for the home is looked upon generally as a means of exercise and enjoyment for town and city folk, but in times of unemployment it may



small home garden is just as profitable to the farmer. On the farm he best piece of land available the soil.

light.

at one side.

surrounded by a hog-proof, chick-

en-proof, rabbit-proof and dog-

Sixth, the garden should not be

should be exposed to full sun-

Where to Plant.

gus and rhubarb should be locat-

ed at one side where they will be

Crops requiring considerable

best advantage in one of the culti-

vated fields: for example, a block

of ground in the corn or cotton

field can be set aside for these

crops, the rows made to conform

same time the field crops

Grain Is Needed

the first calf is droppeds

the day she is dropped and never

allow her to stop until she has

the mature cow.

Permanent crops like aspara-

ivailable should e selected for the garden. The work of preparing the land can

be done with horse-drawn tools Washington, D. C .- The chemi- and a supply of fertilizer is us-

Coal ashes, if not present in \$700,000,000 lumber bill of Am- too great quantities, may be workerican farmers, according to a re- ed into the soil, especially if it port of the National Committee is a heavy clay soil. - In cleaning vacant lots for gardens all trash should be burned or hauled away or the bricks and stones can be piled in one place and cucumber or squash vines run over them.

What Soil Is Best. The character of the soil is a place on which to plant a garden.

Light-sandy soils have an undestructure is broken down until it sirable tendency to dry out during periods of drought unless they "Almost all farmers, especially are well supplied with humus to hold the moisture.

Depth of soil is also important because, if you want long, straight one of the most prevalent forms radishes, carrots, parsnips and of insect life which cause damage the like, you must have a good soil that is deep enough. The character of the subsoil is important. It is impossible to grow layer of rock a few inches below

the surface. Requirements for Farm Garden Here are a few points to consider when choosing a location for

a farm garden: First, the garden should be on good, well-drained soil. Second, the garden should be

reached full development. Most near the house for convenience in dairymen have their own methods working it and gathering the of feeding the young calf, but afvegetables

Third, the garden should be in are neglected, being forced to are coal-tar creosote and zinc a protected place where it will make their growth on pasture or not be subject to the sweep of the hay alone. cold spring winds. A southern slope with buildings or a hill on ity, can be made up of 300 pounds

Fourth, the garden should be of ground corn, barley, or wheat; so arranged that the land can be 300 pounds of ground oats, 300 Zine chloride does not discolor and worked with horse-drawn pounds of wheat bran, and 100 sumption of wool in the United ty, or elsewhere, can a more hos- bushels of onions to be distribut-Fifth, the garden should be falfa or clover hay is fed.

Michigan Dairymen Seeking to Remedy Low Market Level

That Michigan dairymen deem t time to remedy the existing low market level thru the creation of healthy consumer demand is indicated by their preparation to join the penny check-off movement on April 15. Thru the deduction of one cent from each delivery of cream a fund for conumer educa-of butter will be established to be administered by the National Dairy Council. But- parently in good health. Death terfat producers of Illinois have was attributed to heart rtouble been checking their pennies since Nov. 3, and on the first day of January, North Dakota cream shippers initiated the check-off in the Northwest. Dairy farmers of Indiana and Ohio will begin their one cent deductions along with Michigan on April 15. In promoting the penny check-

off plan the National Dairy Council is striving to finance a nationwide campaign to bring the consumption of butter to the stand- play. ard recommended by nutritional authorities. Since it is the producer who benefits most from any increase in price resulting from a greater demand, he should share in the support of such a program. Seventy-five cents or a dollar a year is the amount the penny rebates will cost the average butterfat producer. Considering the possibilities for increasing the price of butter this is a small contribution.

The funds accumulated in each will be utilized in increasing butter consumption within that state and also in the heavy consuming area where the bulk of the butter is marketed. The amount used to stimulate the consumption of butter in the individual states will be in proportion to the consumer population of that state. In Illinois the penny check-off fund is financing a monthly-butter poster for dealer display windows. A committee of leading butter distributors and producers in each cooperation with the Council decided how the checkoff fund can be most effectively utilized in their state. The administration of the general fund titled Londoner, and the hero of will be supervised by the Nation- the story, is accidentally dragged al Dairy Council under the directinto the pand pecause Inez, the tion of farm and butter industry woman in the organization, has

C.&N.W. Boosting 4-H Club. Work by

One hundred prize trips for Four-H Club boys and girls in the North Western Railway will be given this fall by the railway to son of Ironwood took a strong allow those most proficient in fancy to the recently cut-over raising of live stock and in home lands on the shores of Lake Sueconomics an educational trip to perior, four miles west of Little Chicago for the International Girl's Point. Mr. Peterson saw Livestock Show, C. A. Cairns, Pas- in these silt loam and clay loam senger Traffic Manager of the soils on the south shore of Lake road, announces.

will be left entirely up to the ambition at the time, so he pur-State Agricultural authorities and chased 200 acres of slightly rollthe state schools working through ing land and started building himcounty agricultural agents with self a farm home. the provision that they must be shaded by buildings or trees, but by beef raising or in home eco- chased his first purebred Shrop-

out of the way of plowing and cultivating. Berries and other They will be distributed among has also added a few purebred small fruits should also be placed the states in the following way: ewes. The flock now numbers Illinois, 7; Iowa, 15; Michigan 6; 200 breeding ewes. Minnesota, 11; Nebraska, 18; space, such as potatoes, sweet corn, melons, pumpkins and squashes, can often be grown to

Fine Wisconsin Hall Erected by Grange ing is done about May 1st. The

to those of the cor nor cotton, and The Grange in Wisconsin has the garden-crops-cultivated at the just dedicated one of the finest Peterson and his son, Ivar, who, halls over built in the country, in recent years has taken over the the property of South Greenville farm, are of the opinion that bet-Grange in Outagamie county. ter profits are realized if no ani-This is a \$25,000 property and mal in the flock is kept over five nearly one thousand people drove years. by Dairy Calves for miles to witness the formal dedication exercises. This is one of the oldest Granges in Wiscon-If a calf is going to make a good high producing dairy cow it sin, with 56 years of continuous must receive the proper care from history to its credit and it was the day it is born. The time when found possible to erect such a creased in size, weight, health. heifers need more attention than magnificent hall because of the is given by the average dairyman, standing which this old Grange quality and weight. is from six months of age until has made for itself in its community. The business men of In general, no calf should be the county raised over \$6,000 in turned out before she is six cash to help the Grange project Ivar Peterson states that he finds months of age. The young helfer along and the 300 members of the while in the barn should receive Grange itself contributed more little in the fall. The land cropa good garden over hardpan or a all of a good quality hay she can than \$12,000 in cash besides giveat. Three to four pounds of ing liberally of labor and mater- Approximately 40 acres are under grain daily is a necessity if a lal. The hall is to house many good milk record is to be made by community activities in which fenced for sheep pasture which is the mature cow.

Grange leadership will be even rotated. The secret of raising a good more positively established. cow is to start her growing from

PUREBREDS ONLY The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that 17,466 livestock owners all over the country have filed declarations to use purebred sires only in all their ter six months of age most calves livestock, breeding operations.

FOR FUR FARMING Trappers and fur farmers in A good growing ration, to be Canada in 1929 receive. more used from six months to matur- than \$18,745,400 for their pelts.

WOOL- CONSUMPTION 1000 pounds.

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

FIND WOODSMAN

DEAD IN BUNK

Death of R. L. Coffman

At Stearn's Camp Due

To Heart Trouble

MANISTIQUE

SWEDISH BAPTIST
P. Elmgren, Pastor
9:30, Sunday School.
10:45, Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m., B. Y. P. U. meeting.
7:30, Evening service in English.
Wednesday evening at 7:30, prayer
cetting.

ecting. We preach Christ and Him Crucified ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN
Rev. E. C. Rupp, Pastor.
Sunday School, 1 p. m.
Divine services 2 p. m., held at the Norwegian Lutheran church, corner Range and Walnut streets.
Special service on Good Friday at 2 p.m.
Holy Communion will be celebrated in conjunction with the regular service on Easter Sunday at 2 p. m.

FREE METHODIST

FIRST BAPTIST

being present.

7:30 p. m., Evening service. This will be Family Night. There will be a special ser mon and special music for the occasion.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting The public is cordially invited to attend

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Cornelius Mullenburg, Pastor
9:45 a. m., Sunday School.
11:09 a. m., Morning service. There will
be special music. The pastor will preach
5:39 p. m., Intermediate Christian En-

6:00 p. m., Senior Tuxis Group. There will be no evening service.

L. Oien, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Divine Service 11 a. m.

NORWEGIAN DANISH.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Percy L. Lomas, minister. Morning worship 10 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Some of the Characters who came into Contagt with Jesus" the two

BRIEFLY TOLD

church Thursday evening. In ad-

dition to a program of music a

short play, "Mrs. Jenkins' Bril-

Manager Is Here

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ellerd, of

Chicago, have recently moved to

Blaney Park where Mr. Ellerd

succeeds E. G. Amos as manager

Mr. Amos assumed his duties with

the state department of agricul-

Mr. Ellerd was formerly

yet he has not revealed his plans

SOCIAL

W. B. C. Bridge Club

Mrs. C. D. Wygal was hostess

to the W. B. C. bridge club at its

regular meeting Thursday evening

at her home on Cedar street, Mrs.

Arthur Johnson received high

honors' and Mrs. Leonard Swaf-

ford, second. Tall lighted tapers

used in the color scheme, Dainty

Bridge-Luncheon

awarded to Mrs. W. S. Crowe.

ONIONS, AT LEAST

refreshments were served.

and Mrs. Anton Weber.

prominent mining engineer.

ture this year.

them formulated.

be on hand

Robert L. Coffman, 54, was ound dead in his bunk Thursday morning by camp employes at the Stearn's lumber company camp nine miles north of Walsh near Driggs river. Coffman had retired early Wednesday evening ap-Easter Sunday at 2 p. m. Preaching service at Germfask at 1 according to Coronor W. F. Ke-North Fourth Street
Quarterly meeting sorsices this week beginning Friday night at 7:00. Saturday
at 2:00 and 7:00 p. m.
Sunday school at 10:00. Morning services at 11:00.
Evening services at 7:00. Rev. G. W.
Kiffer will have charge of these services. fauver who with Sheriff John M. Hewitt was called to the camp Thursday to make an investiga-

According to Herman Kleist, bunk mate of the deceased. Coffman was still steeping peacefully at midnight when Kleist awakened and his death must have oc curred during the morning hours. Officers found no evidence of foul

The deceased had been employ ed at the camp as stationery engineer and had worked in the woods in the vicinity of Shingleton for the past 15 years. He is survived by a brother living at Shingleton and two others located in the lower-peninsula. The body was taken to Munising for preparatton for burial.

Sheriff John M. Hewitt and Coronor W. F. Kefauver, officials who made the inquiry, had to make a nine mile trip to the camp state thru the penny deductions of of M28 by sleigh. It took the officials approximately three hours to negotiate the 18 mile round

THEATRES

"The Lion and the Lamb," E Phillips Oppenheim's thriller, has

gained rather than lost by

its

screen adaptation. The film is centered about the criminal activities of a band of criminals known as "The Lambs." The young Earl of Lemstershire, a titled Londoner, and the hero of the story, is accidentally dragged into the pand because inez, the woman in the organization, has taken a fancy to him. There is a ruling among the "Lambs" that no one of their organization can leave except through death.

The strain Mr. Moon soloist. During this week "Passion Week" services will be conducted under the auspices of the Ministerial Association. These meetings will be held in the First Baptist Church each evening at 7:30. Good Friday the annual services will be held in the same church from twelve moon until the same church from twelve moon until

Giving Free Trip Ironwood Farmer Using Cut-Over Lands for Sheep

Back in 1915 Charles J. Peter Ladies Aid-Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran church will hold their monthly meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, April 1. Hostesses are Mrs. J. Johnson and Mrs. Victor Carl Bake Sale-Mission Circle o Superior a real opportunity to dethe Swedish Baptist church will "Selection of the boys and girls velop a sheep farm which was his hold a bake sale Saturday, April 4, at the Light and Power store. The sale will start, at .1. o'clock

His son, Ivar, was his partner from counties along the Chicago in the new enterprise. A small & North Western Line. The basis flock of 12 sheep and eight goats of the prize probably will be the was purchased in 1916, all of winning of county contests in ba- them natives. In 1917 he purnomics work," Mr. Cairns said. | shire ram and 30 more ewes. The "The North Western has taken following year, he added 40 more liabt Idea," was presented. Rethis means of creating interest in ewes and since that time, has alfreshments were served. farming among Four-H 'Club ways used purebred rams at the members for many years and the head of the flock, sometimes purdecision to do so again this year chased outright and sometimes New Blaney Park is a continuation of that policy. rented. From time to time he

The early method of carefully North Dakota, 1; South Dakota, housing the sheep, and feeding 20; Wisconsin, 18; and Wyoming, and watering outdoors has been discarded. No longer do the ewes lamb indoors. They are bred to lamb in pasture about May 10 May Fifteenth.

wool clip has averaged about 71/2 pounds per animal. Both Mr.

Careful attention is given to docking, dipping, and drenching. Since the above modern and practical methods have been adopted, the sheep in this flock have inand the wool clip has improved in

Good quality clover and alfalfa hay is raised on the farm and very little grain is purchased. profitable to grain the lands a now averages about 110 per cent. cultivation and 120 acres are

Wolves, covotes, and bear have worked destruction to approximately 100 sheep in a 15 year period. Mr. Peterson, however. speaks highly of the services of the Michigan state conservation department for its efficiency in predatory animal control work in recent years. When a sheep specialist of

of the club. Michigan State college comes into Gogebic county, both Charles J. Cudahy, Wis .- This city's un and Ivar Peterson are anxious to have him visit the farm and to employed will have onions to eat, discuss sheep with them. No-Since 1923 the annual con- where, whether in Gogebic coun- farmer of Lake, has donated 60 pounds of linseed meal, when al- States has been about 580,497,- pitable people than the Peterson ed among the people out of work family be found. in Cudahy.

CHURCH SERVICES CONGREGATION HONORS PASTOR

Farewell Reception Held Thursday for Rev. and Mrs. Muilenburg

A fitting and impressive farewell service was held Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Cornelius M. Muilenburg who will soon leave for Lansing where Rev. Mullenburg has accepted a call to take charge of the Westminster church of that city. As tokens for the appreciation of the services of the beloved pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Mullenburg were presented with a beautiful silver tea service and a purse of money by members of the congregation and a silver jelly server by the A cordial welcome to all. Rev. William Erickson, Pastor. Tuxis club. Presentations were made by V. I. Hixson and Walter Rev. Joseph Gross, Pastor
10:00 a. m., Morning service with a
special sermon commemorating Palm
Sunday. The pastor will speak on the
topic: "The Triumphsut King." Special
music by the quartette, "Crown Him with
Many Crowns," and a sol3, "The Palms."
11:16, church school with a hearty well

"The tip a lease and teacher Morrison, president of the Tuxis

club. The reception was opened with the singing of a hymn following which Rev. Mullenburg led the congregation in prayer. Musical 11:15, church school with a tearly scome to all. There is a class and teacher for every age. If you do not attend anywhere else, come and join us.

11:20, Calvary Mission Sunday School.

6:30 p. m., Senior and Intermediate B.

Y. P. U. All young people should plan on entertainment was then provided by Carl Olson who played a violin solo and W. F. Kefauver who sang "Garden of Love."

Representing the Manistiqu Ministerial - association, Rev. Joeph Crosa, pastor of the First Baptist church, delivered an appropriate address, Rev. C. Morrison, in behalf of the Lake Superior presbytery, also gave short talk. In appreciation of the splendid program given in hi honor and the gifts given him by the congregation, Rev. Mullenburg responded with a short talk in which he voiced much commendation for the splendid cooperator of this church.

the formalities. Tables were dec-Morrison, poured, reshments. Next Sunday morning Rev.

came into contage with the malefactors.

Church school 11:15. Ralph Gooch, superintendent. "Palm Sunday." Let every member be present: A most-cordial invitation will be given to those who are not attending any other church school.

Senior Epworth League 6:30. This devotional meeting will be held in the Muilenburg will deliver his farewell address. No church services will be held Sunday evening. Interesting Scenes

In Easter Drama at M. E. Church Sunday

The sixth and seventh scenes in the big serial dramatte production which is being produced in the First Methodist Episcopal church sented this week. will depict "The Return from the

Cross," and "The Burial." In the first scene Mary the Mother will be walking along the road returning from the cross with John the beloved disciple. Mary and John are discussing the Jesus, his purity of life, and the child in the state. and a variety of baked goods will envy and hatred which have been manifested toward him in these Social a Success - A large last hours. John seeking to comcrowd attended the social given fort her and reminding her of the by members of the Bethany socipromise of Jesus to ety of the Swedish Lutheran

Again." Nicodemus and Joseph of Aramathea meet each of them with the same purpose in mind namely to seek the body of Jesus and bury it decently. Joseph had already secured this privilege from Pilate and he and Nicodemus make arrangements to carry out the last rites and bury Jesus in the "Rock Hewn Sepulchre" in

the garden of Joseph, The procession appears led by the captain, who is followed by two soldiers bearing torches. Peter, John, Joseph and Nicodemus carry the bier. ? Behind are walking Mary the Mother, Mary Magdalene Salome and Mary James, two soldiers bringing up the rear. The body is placed in for activity at Blaney Park for the sepulchre and the soldiers the coming season, but will annonnce them as soon as he has take their places on either side of the entrance, the huge stone is rolled in front of the door and the captain places "In the Name of Caesar" the seal of the Roman government, upon the stone,

And so the scene closes to be continued the following Sunday evening with "The Resurrect'on," This service will begin at the usual hour of 7:30. The church extends to all a most cordial invitation.

Many motor roads in the vicinity of Hankow, China, are to and nasturtiums were effectively be extended.

Guests, of the club included GERO Mrs. L. Swafford, East Jordan, Today Mrs. H. J. Neville entertained members of her bridge club at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon, Thursday. A color scheme of yellow and green, with a bouquet of daffodils as the table centerplece, formed the decorative note. High honors of the bridge games were Mrs. Edith Hudson was a guest

CITY BRIEFS

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

H. J. Gustafson, manager of the local J. C. Penney company store, who has been ill for the past several months, left Thursday for Brownsville, Texas. He has been granted an indefinite

leave of absence. Mrs. Mary Jane Bouschor who has been spending the winter in Florida visiting relatives left there Thursday enroute to Detro't and Grand Rapids where she will visit before returning to her home

Robert Waters and Earl Bond students at Ypsilanti Normal. Ypsilanti, are arriving today to spend the Easter recess at their respective homes.

Miss Margaret Kleist, teacher in the public schools of Battle Creek, will arrive today to spend the Easter recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleist, Lake street.

Wm. Wieland motored to Marquette yesterday to meet Misses Mildred Wieland, Eleanor Crawford and Nina Mattson, studenta at Northern State Teachers' college, who will spend spring vacations at their respective homes

Mr. John Bauer who has been the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clausen, for the past ten days, returned to Crystal Falls Thursday. He motored as far as Escanaba in company with Mr. and Mrs. Clausen.

Rumors of Election Fraud at Hiawatha Being Investigated

Justice of the Peace W. G. Stephens has been named as a oneman grand jury to investigate tion he has received while a pas- rumors in regard to alleged violations of the elections laws in Hia-A social hour was held after watha township at the primary election held on Monday, March orated with jonguils and tulips set 16. The investigation was orderoff by tall yellow tapers, Mrs. ed by Prosecuting Attorney V. I. W. J. Raredon, president of the Hixson who will take official ac-Women's society, and Mrs. C. E. tion if the findings show that Mrs. J. C. election frauds have been perpet-Wood, chairman of the social rated, Findings, however, will committee, had charge of the re- not be divulged and the investigation will be carried on in secret.

One of the rumors which resulted in the investigation being undertaken is in regard to the voting of almost 40 men by absent voters' ballots. It is rumored that these ballots came from the vicinity of Shingleton in the northern portion of Hiawatha township. This number of absent voters' ballets is sa'd to be unusually large, if as rumored; they come from one particular section of the township.

Witnesses are being questioned individually and quite a number have already been subpoened These scenes Judge Stephens has the power to call an unlimited number of witnesses in order to get at the bottom of the alleged fraud. Fv: witnesses were called Thursday and all put in their appearance.

The state of Idaho planted events that have taken place dur- nearly 12,000,000 fish, mostly ing the last few days. Mary trout, this year or an average of speaking of the boyhood days of 22 for every man, woman and

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ue, 5 for _____05c We are able to list only a few of the hundreds of money saving values. We cordially invite you to make our store your shopping headquarters.

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TOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

Monday, April 6, and the office of

City Clerk F. R. Beuchner, will be

hours, 8 to 12 a. m. for this pur-

Fears of some residents in the

eastern end of the city, whose

deal, that they might be deprived

of their right of franchise by

changing precincts after the fin-

reside will entitle them to vote.

BRIEFLY TOLD

ial club of Gladstone high school

lub are in charge of the event.

forehand at the Methodist Epis-

Gary Cooper

Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence Fred Kohler, Tully Marshall

Zane Grey's

Are

You

Guilty?

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Man

and

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Found

Out

Too

Late!

will open at 9 o'clock.

MRS. HOGLUND DIES IN WEST

Death Takes Former Gladstone Resident at Age of 44

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Seattle, Wash., Thursday of Mrs. Ernest Hoglund, 44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson, 1014 Minnesota avenue, city. Mrs. dioglund had been ailing for years but her condition did not grow serious until this winter when she steadily declined the end coming at 3:10 p. m. Thursday. Death was caused by dropsy. She is a former resident of this city and has many friends here who will be grieved to hear of her passing.

Ingrid Olson was born in Swe den, Feb. 17, 1887. As a child of four years she came with her parents to America and to Ishpeming where the family resided until shortly after 1900 when they moved to Gladstone. was married here to Ernest Hoglund of this city and in 1909 removed to Seattle where they have resided since.

She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Lennea, Alice, a. m. Edna and Edith and two sons, Ernest, Jr., and Ray. Her parents also live to mourn her.

No particulars of the funeral services were contained in the message, Illness of Mr. Olson will prevent the parents from attending the services.

Spring's Here? Sure! Frogs Are Seen at Station

Yep, spring is here! Robins and ducks in Escanaba; green leapers in Gladstone.

Yesterday Leslie Hunt, engineer at the city pupming station five good-sized healthy frogs in the basement of the station. Just where they came from G. Hunt is at a loss to explain, as he had been in this part of the plant the afternoon before and had failed to notice them at the time.

Additional Gladstone News Will be found on Page 11.

CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
Rev. Thomas Foster, Postor
Services weekly on Sunday morning

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. S. Maier, Pastor
S a. m., Low Mass; 10 a. m., Higi
Mass; 2 p. m., Vespers.
Daily Mass at 8 a. m.
Lepten services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m
Sermon and Benediction.
Friday, 7:30 p. m., Rosary, Stations of the Cross and Benediction.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

9:00 a. m., Divine services with sermon by Alfred Maaske from the Lutheran Sem-lnary, Thiensville, Wis. 10:00 a. m., Sunday School, Review Lessin. There is a class for every child at St. Paul.

at St. Paul's.
7:30 p. m., Monday, quarterly meeting of the voting members.
7:30 p. m., Thursday, special Maundy 7:30 p. m., Thursday, special Maundy Thursday services with sermon on the institution of the Lord's Supper.
9:00 a. m., Friday, Special Good Friday services with Holy Communion.
We invite you to worship with us. Wε extend to you a hearty welcome!
The phil Hoffmann, Pastor.

FIRST LUTHERAN Rev. Carl S. Ohman, Paster Sunday School and Bible classes 9:15 m. Talk to the children by the visit-

anaba at Escanaba, 2:30 p. m.

No vesper service. 'Monday, Junior choir practice in church Monday, Junior choir practice in church parl rs at 7:45 p. m.

Tursday, Senior choir practice in church parlors, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Lenten services in church (Swedish), 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Holy Communion service in church at 7:30 p. m. (Swedish).

Friday, Lenten services in church (Swedish) at 7:30 p. m.

SWEDISH MISSION Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Fister 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45, Morning wership.

7:30, Evening services. 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, choir rehearsal. ppreciate if all members would be sent.

7:45 p. m., Wednesday, Lenten service.
Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid will
meet in the church parlor at 2:30. The
public and all our friends are invited to
attend this meeting. The pastor will deliver one of the series of Lenten sermons
at this occasion. The hostess is Mrs. S.
G. Nelson.

At 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening the
choir meets for rehearsal.

thoir meets for rehearsal.
7:45 Friday evening (Good Friday)
Lenten services. Extra song. After the ermon communion service. 10:00 a. m., Saturday Confirmation

class meets.

Preparations are being made for special services and programs on Easter Sunday and plans for this great holiday will be announced later. No efforts are being spared to make the services as inviting as possible. Morning arrangements are for a Union service with the Sunday School and in the evening "Christ Victorious." cantata by Roy E. Nolte, will be presented by the choir. Full details of the service will be announced later. Today Final Time Of Registration For Spring Election Today is the last day prescribelection which wil be held here

SWEDISH BAPTIST N. Werner Nels in Pastor Palm Sunday Everyone should go to church on Palm

9:30 a. m., Bible study in Sunday School.

11:90 a. m., Divine worship. Sermon in Swedish on: "Christ's Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem."

7:30 p. m., Evening service. Sermon in English on the topic: "Closed Doors."

All are welcome! Services during the Holy Week as fol-Monday, 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal and practice for the Easter Pageant.
Wednesday, Prayer and Praise service at the church. Sermon by the rastor on "The Betrayal of Christ." Meeting starts

2.45 p. m. "The Betrayal of Christ." Meeting starts at 7:45 p. m.

Thursday, 11:00 a. m. Bible School for listration from the election board of the precinct prayionally voted.

Good Friday, Passion service at the hurch, 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor a "The Death That, Gives Life."

of the precinct previously voted in, which upon presentation at the polls of the precinct in which they METHODIST EPISCOPAL MEMORIAL Corner of 12th and Wisconsin Ave.

Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastur.

10:00, Morning worship, Anthem by the choir. Violin solo by M. D. Williams, Sermon subject: "A New Kind of King."

11:15, Sunday School. Music by Sunday School orchestra. Teachers and classes for all ages.

all ages.

1:45. Junior choir.
6:30, Intermediate Epworth League and 6:30, Intermediate Epworth League and Senior Epworth League. 7:30, Evening worship. Authem by Senior choir. Vocal solo by Laurence Van-Horn. The Passion Play of Oberammergau. 1930, beautifully illustrated. Holy Week Services: Monday, 7:30—The Great Indictment. Tuesday, 7:30—The Last Pleading of Love.

Wednesday, 7:30—The New Passover, Thursday, 7:30—The Arrest.

Friday, 1:50—Che Arrest.
Friday, 1:50—Calvary.
Easter Sunday, 7 a. m., Morning Watch.
10:00, "The Resurrection." 7:30, Junior
Choir Cantata, "The Risen King."
Strangers and all without a church home are cordially invited to worship us. Come and bring a friend.

Brampton Township To Register Today

Today is the final day for registration of Brampton township residents who wish to vote in the coming election in April, and Clark A. T. Rossow, Days River, will be at the township hall at Kipling all day for the purpose of enrolling all wishing who have not done so before.

Rupert Artley of L'Anse is spending the week-end here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Artley, Minnesota ave-

CITY BRIEFS

Clifford Liberty and Russell Skellenger arrived here Friday to spend the Easter holidays with

Betty Lou and Billy Bryan are ill at the home of their parents with measles. Mrs. C. W. Schulen is leaving

today for Manistique to spend the ed by law for registration for the week-end visiting with her mother, Mrs. Margaret White. Little Betty Joy Heslip is con-

fined to the home of her parents, open only during the regular Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heslip, 10th street, with an attack of measles. Bernard Dellooghe is arriving here Sunday from Milwaukee where he is attending the Federproperty is included in the Ford al Radio and Railway Institute, to spend Easter at the home of his

Hooghe. James Krueger, student at the Federal Radio and Railway Institute, Milwaukce, will arrive here Sunday to visit over Easter with they may get a certificate of reg- his mother. Mrs. Mae Krueger,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter De-

Mrs. Dell Dennis is expected to return Monday from Minneapoliand St. Louis where she has been visiting for the past week ... Mrs. E. L. Carrington spent

Friday in Manistique at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. P. Bebeau Miss June Woodhall has accept d a teaching position in the kin lergarten of the Mayville, Wis., public schools. Pantry Sale-A pantry sale will Mrs. William Graham

e conducted this morning at Dehin's drug store by the Commervisiting here for a short time with Selling will open at 9 o'clock this Mr. Graham who is employed by the Soo Line here. morning. Four members of the T. C. Jachor is confined to his

home, Delta avenue, with an at-Kite Flying-Members of the tack of "fluocal Boy Scouts will compete in heir annual kite flying contest Chicago at the home of her this morning. All-will gather be- sister, Mrs. Roger Miller,

Mrs. John Grant, Bridgeburg. opal church and the contests Ont., is a guest at the home of

Picture Talk-Stereopticon lectures on the Bible are being given Huron. The lectures begin at 8 cach evening at the Latter Day o'clock this evening and will constants church 11th and Wiscon-Saints church, 11th and Wisconsin, by J. J. Ledsworth of Port may attend.

Today Only

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7 and 9

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a Garamount Gicture

her sister, Mrs. C. F. Brown, Delay Examination Michigan avenue

Miss Avis Johnson is arriving today from Kenosha, Wis., where she teaches to spend the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Superior avenue.

Little Joyce. Potter is ill at the nome of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amy Woodhall, Minnesota-avenue, with an attack of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ehard Haglund of Racine, Wis., arrived Friday to make their home here. They are former residents of-Gladstone. Marie DeVost' and Florence

Bouchard visited the early part of the week in Manistique at the W. T. S. Cornell home, Weingartner, Rhinelander, Wis., is spending few days here at the homes of hi

Mrs. George Peeples and children are visiting in St. Paul, Minn., with relatives and friends

sons, Louis and Joseph, Jr., and

his daughter, Mrs. John Schustar-

Kircher Entrains With State Squad

Al Kircher, former Gladstone igh school star athlete, will be a nember of the Michigan State aseball team which left yesterlay on their annual spring trainng tour in the south. Johnny Cafner, Escanaba, will also be member of the squad. They wil and he gone about ten days, and will laughter Nona of Minneapolis are play a number of strong college teams on the trip.

Appreciating the spirit of the many neighbors and friends who Mrs. Adolph Johnson is visiting pathy in various mariners during this means "of expressing our heartfelt gratitude.

We especially wish to thank those who sent flowers, loaned cars or who assisted us-in any

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Soderman Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lundstrom and Families.

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Smashing

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Of H. O. Danielson

Henning O. Danielson, 25, Rapid of \$2,000. River, charged with serious of fenses against two Escanaba

Tuesday, March 31. Danielson was arraigned Monday on two separate charges of gross indecen-Preliminary examination of cy. He is at liberty under bond

Press Want Ads Cost Little, youths, set for Friday before Jus- Accomplish Much.

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And what a pleasure it is to shop here. With everything arranged in orderly fashion and prices never as low as they are right now, you'll enjoy your daily visits

Specials

Pincapple, Rickshaw, large cans, each Grapefruit, Silver Slice, No. 2 can. Raisins, 2 lb. Catsup, large bottles --Catsup, gal. jugs, good quality, \$1.25 value for Oatmeal, IGA, large pkg. ---American Oleo, 2 lbs for ----Jelly Powder, IGA, 19c Fels Naptha Soap, 51c

Butter, fresh Creamery,

per lb. ---- 29c Bananas, Yellow, Ripe, 3 lbs. for _____ 25c

Head Lettuce, Iceberg, each 8e; 2 for ____ 15c

Asparagus, bunch --- 10c Green Onions, per bunch 5c Fresh Carrots, per bunch 8c; 3 for _____ 23c Ripe Tomatoes, per lb. 25c Twin Bread, 2 loaves 10c

BESTWAY STORE

Saturday Specials



Now is the time to order that-Ham for Easter

Puritan, Peacock, Globe,

Potatoes, Nice White Stock, per bushel __ 95c Radishes, Fresh, per bunch ---- 6c Fresh Strawberries, per pint, 24c Carrots, Slender Sizes, 3 bunches for --- 23c Head Lettuce, Iceberg, per head 8c-2 for 15c Shallots, per bunch ----- 6c Bananas, Nice Yellow, Firm, 3 lbs. for -- 25c Asparagus, per bunch 15c—2 for ____ 29c Spinach, Fresh, 3 lbs. for _____ 25c Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c Oranges, Nice and Juicy, per dozen ____ 29c Celery, Large White bunches _____ 18c Parsnips, 3 lbs. for _____ 19c Tomatoes, Ripe and Firm, per lb. ____ 26c Cucumbers, Long Green, each _____ 22c

Tomato Soup-Van Camp's, 4 cans for _____

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The Northwestern Cooperage

Market Lacks Strength Against Bearish Drive

PRICES SAG AT LIVELIER CLIP

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1981, Standard Statistics Co.) Ind'ls Rr's Ut's Total
Today 181.1 \$94.5x 195.2 136.7
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High 1931 146.2 106.2 203.9 144.8
Low 1931 118.6 94.9 159.3 122.8
High 1930 202.4 141.6 231.3 203.8
Low 1930 112.9 86.4 146.5 114.7
x—New 1931 low.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Finanical Writer) New York, March 27. (A)— Stocks declined at a livelier clip today, ending the moderately active session with the largest losses in just three weeks.

The market had fairly well resisted the unfavorable news of Wedensday and Thursday, but lacked the strength to defend prices against a series of bear drives and reappearance of liquidation in important groups.

Chemicals, steels and utilities were soft, while the railroads averaged into new low ground for the year. Selling increased in the last hour when the day's worst prices came out. The turnover was 2,900,000 shares, an increase of 300,000 over Thursday. Anaconda Drops.

Two point declines in U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck, Atchison, North American, Allied Chemical, Johns-Man-United Aircraft, Electric Power & Light and Case measur- Ch ed the scope of the reaction. General Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kennecott, National Biscuit, New York Central, Radio, United Corp. Consolidated Gas and Montgomery Ward were down about a

National Cash Register established the lowest price on record in response to the dividend cut, recovering one-fourth of its four point drop. Eastman Kodak, Du Pont. Bethlehem Steel, American Continental Mot. & Foreign Power and Worthington Pump were off 3 to 4. Pennsylvania sagged 11/2 when the poor February income statement appeared. Adburn was contrary. a'though it lost most of its 7 point advance. Alaska Juneau was extremely active, rising more than a point. Gold prospecting has been stimulated by talk of a possible shortage and this company has reported some profitable

Congress

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Eaton Axie & Spr.

Elec. Auto Lite

Electric Boat

El. Pow. & Let. ...

Elec. Stor. Batt. ...

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Harvest

Match Ptc. Pf.

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Kan. City Son. Ry. Kelly-Springfield Tire.... Kelsey-Hayes Wheel

Kennecott Copper Kimberley-Clark

Liquid Carb.
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Louise Wiles Bis.
Louisiana Oil Ref.
Louis Gas & Elec. A.
Louisv. & Nash
Mack Trucks

Montgomery Ward Moon Motor Car Mother Lode Moto Meter Guage

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Peerless Motor -Penney (J. C.) -

Kolster Radio

Foreign exchanges were narization credit helped the peseta, but far easterns eased with the small decline in bar silver and the French franc made a new low, off slightly.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 27. (A)-Stocks heavy: National Cash Register at record low. Bonds irregular; Australian is-Curb heavy; specialties soft.

Foreign exchanges steady: peseta rises following stabilization

Cotton steady; trade buying. Sugar lower; trade selling. Coffee steady; Brazilian sup-

Wheat steady; cold weather

Corn barely steady; large Ar gentine exports. Cattle lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

Hogs firm.

Fri. Thurs Number of advances __ .88 150 Number of declines __ 490 432 Stocks unchanged ____ 137 133

Total issues traded ___ 715 :715

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, March 27.- ash lard 8.87. CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, March 27.—Butter prices advanced % cent today under a fairly active demand and lighter offerings.

Fresh: 93 score 29% to 3-4: 92, 28 3-4: 91, 28%; 90, 27 3-4; 89, 27%; 88, 26 3-4: 57, 25%.

Centralized: 90 pages 28 3,4 50

Centralized: 90 score 28 3-4; 89, 27 3-4;

CHICAGO POTATOES.
Chicago, March 27.—Potatoes 130, on track 294, total U. S. ahipments 791; firm on Idaho's stronger on Wisconsin; trading very slow; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin Round Whites 1.60 to 1.85; mostly 1.85 to 1.70; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.80 to 2.00 mostly 1.85 to 1.90; commercials 1.75; No. 2, 1.70 to 1.75; Colorado Red McClures 2.25.

CHICAGO EGGS.
Chicago, March 27.—Eggs 25,096 steady

New York, March 27. Foreign exchang-es steady: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. FOREIGN EXCHANGES. in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.85 3-4; cables, 4.85 15-15; 60 day bills, 4.83 9-32. Prance demand, 8.91 1-8; cables, 3.91

3-16. Italy demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23 15-16. Demands: Belgium, 13.91½; Germany, 23.82½; Holland, 40.09; Norway, 26.75; Sweden, 25.75½; Denmark, 25.75; Switzerland, 19.23 7-8; Spain, 10.87; Portugal, 4.50; Greece, 4.23½; Poland, 11.20; Cachoslovakis, 2.95½; Jugoslavia, 1.75 2-4; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, 59.9-16; Argentine, 34.87½; Brazil, 7.50; Tokyo, 49.33; Shanghai, 32.12½; Montreal, 99.93 3-4; Mexico City (gold pesso) 47.79. Penn R. R.
Phila. Rdg. Coal. & Iron
Phillips Petrol
Pillsbury Flour
Pittsburgh Coal
Pressed Steel Car
Pub. Ser. Corp N. J.
Pullman

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolis, March 27.—Flour unchanges; shipments 31,538.

Bran 10.00 to 20.50.

Wheat No. 1 Northern 75 328 to 79 3-8; to, 1 Amber Durum 70 to 74; No. 2 Amer Durum 68 to 71; No. 1 Red Durum 63; 13; 77 3-8; July 67¼; Sept. 60 7-8.

Cvn No. 3 Yellow 52½ to 55½.

Outs No. 8 White 28 1-8 to 28 5-8. Pullman
Pure Oil
Radio Corp of Am
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Reading Co.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)		Republic Ir. & Steel Reynolds Spring Reynolds Tob. B Richfield Oll Cal.
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m. Agri. Chem. Pf.	24.00	South Cal. Edison
m. Bosch Magneto		Southern Pacific
n. Brake Shoe	W. marana	Bouthern Railway
n. Can	124.25	
n. Car & Fdy.	23.00	Spicer Mfg.
m. & For. Power	48.75	Standard Brands
m. International Loca. m. Metal	19.62	Spicer Mfg. Standard Branda Stand. Com. Tob. Standard Gas. & El
m. Loes,	27.00	Standard Gas. & El
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n. Tel. A Tel.	193.25	Studebaker Submarine Boat Tennessee Cop. & Ch.
n. Tob.	116.00	Tennessee Cop. & Ch
n. Tob.	69.50	lexas Corp.
n Woolen	0.00	Texas Gulf Sulphur
n Zine 1d 4 Sm	9.00	Tex. Pac. Coal & Olf
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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	Aeronautical Ind.	12.00
8.50	Alexander Ind	12.00
0.00	Allied Power & Lt.	
4.50	Allison Drug A	
8.80	Allison Drug B	*** ***
0.00	Aluminum Co. Am.	191.00
5.25 3.12	Aeronautical Ind. Ainsworth Mfg. (2½a)	18.50
5.50	Am. Com. Pow. B.	
4.67	Am. Cyan B	26.50
9.87 3.00	Am. Gas. A El	78.87
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	Am. Super Power Let pf	16.87 98.00
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4.87	Celanese Corp. Am.	
8.50	Cen States Elec.	12.00
3.75 2.25	Chain Stores Stock	11.00
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6.62	Comw. & South War	2.25
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3.75	Cord Corp.	13.17
9.12	Curtiss FlyingCurtiss Wright War	
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3.12	Davenport Hosiery	6.50
3.00	Detroit Aircraft	2.75
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BONDS WEAK IN BRISK SESSION

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.) 10 10 10 30 Ind'is Rr's Ut's Total 102.0 102.1 102.1 104.2 106.3 102.8 108.8 106.7 101.8 109.8 97.8 100.8 100.9 101.0 100.1 29.4 97.2 101.0 101.1 98.4 101.4

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON

New York, March 27. (P)-The bond market declined to lower levels today. Sales totaled \$11,-400,000, the largest total for a full session since March 4 when the total was \$12,000,000.

The outstanding development 25.25 was the sharp recovery in Australian obligations. Both issues of 5s and the 41/2s of the common-48.50 wealth and both issues of 5s of 13.50 New South Wales made good and stations, 143.00 gains. Official information on the subject was lacking but reports were current to the effect that the interest on the dollar issues WABC and stations at 9:30 p. m. Lily Tulip and Pilot Radio, about pared with 84 per cent in Janof Australian bonds would be He will talk on the direct prim- 1. Apponaug Co. and Cuneo Press uary, 69 in December and 138 in 12.62 paid. Other foreign issues were

generally lower. Peruvian 7s and first and sec-7.12 ond 6s all slumped. The last 62.50 named reached a new 1931 low at 27%, the closing price. M. A. Wharton school of finance and peared at 7%, or just half the Prices were unchanged at 10 Vinelli, minister of finance, and peared at 10 prices were unchanged at 10 vinelli, minister of finance, and peared at 10 peared at 1 nounced that interest and sinking fund payments due on April 1 on the 6 per cent issues would

not be paid. appeared again among railroad obligations while February earnings reports continued to compare unfavorably 8.25 with 1930. Baltimore & Ohio reminal 41/2s, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy refunding 41/28, Illinois Central 4%s of 1966, which closed at a new 1931 low at 90, Missouri Pacific 5s, series H and I and Southern Consolidated 5s were active and lower.

Obligations with conversion or stock purchase options followed the corresponding stocks downward. Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s, Chicago & Northwestern series A 4%. Atchison 4%s of 1948, American Telephone 4 1/2 s of 1939 end the several issues of Alleghany 5s all closed lower.

WALL STREET

New York, March 27. (A)-A W. Leonard has been elected chairman of the board of Puket This country would use 60,000,seph Wilshire, president of Standard Brands, Inc., which controls Flieschmann Co. Mr. Wilshire said that "the consumption of wheat' has decreased about 20 per | irregular and not widespread.' cent during the past 10 years, so one more slice of bread per person daily will help the farmer more than any program of restricted

MONEY RATES.

New York, March 27.—Call money. steady, 1½ per cent all day.

Time loans, steady; 60 days 1½ to 1 3-4; 90 days 1 3.4 to 2; 4 months 2 to 2½; 5 to 6 mnths 2½ to 2½ per cent.

Prime commercial paper 2½ to 2½.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

Skye, Scotland; has banned Sunday excursions.

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United Verde Ext.
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Vacuum Oil
Vick Finance
Woodley Petrol Woodley Petrol
Yellow Taxi Cab N, Y...
Am. Austin
Central Pub. Ser
Chat. Phe. Al. Corp.
Nat. Investors

er, Sigmund Spaeth will directi The course, which is not in-

tended to teach plano playing, is designed to awaken a desire for self-expression in music. The series will be put on twice a week, vanced sharply, fell back 13 and the growth in cheerful feeling inthe second broadcast to be in the 12 points respectively, as profit separable from the season."

ary in place of Secretary of State however, pushed up about a point February last year, Henry L. Stimson.

A broadcast of ceremonies in held their gains. connection with the fiftieth an- The more active oils traded niversary of the founding of the narrowly. Cosden Preferred apcommerce at the University of previous price. Standard of Ne-Pennsylvania is to be carried by braska lost 4. WABC and others at 10:30 a. m. It will originate through has been strong on its gold min-

WCAU, Philadelphia. A program, in which all participants are blind, is to be presented by the New York Association for the Blind via the WABC chain at 3 p. m. It will consist largely of music, with a talk by Lawrence McLane, chairman of the junior board of directors of the associa-The Wesleyan University club

is to be heard in a program over the WABC hookup at 4 p. m. The time for the Campus a year ago.

Broadcast tomorrow has been changed from 9 p. m. on the WJZ New York a chain to 3:30 p. m. via WEAF noon program on the WEAF chain at 4:30.

The National Farm and Home hour is to be devoted to land to sell a portion of excess silver grant colleges on WJZ and group currency and purchase gold to be at 12:30 p. m. Music will be by placed in reserve. the Iowa State College glee club.

Dun's tomorrow will say: "After practically three months of the new year, both promising portents and actual gains in busi-Sound Power & Light Co., to suc- ness, although not generally eviceed C. W. Kellogg, resigned. Mr. dent, are more clearly discernible. Leonard was succeeded as presi- Reflecting of the deleterious redent by J. F. McLaughlin, vice sults of the economic transition president of Eastern Texas Electhrough which the country has tric and Gulf States Utilities Co. been and still is passing appears in varied form, yet tangible rea-000 more bushels of wheat a year sons for encouragement are inand take a decisive step toward creasingly numerous. Events restoring farm prosperity if every since the speculative collapse of person were to eat an extra slice the autumn of 1929, with its serof bread a day, according to Jo- jous derangement of trade, have demonstrated the importance of the time element in recovery from setback of major proportions and progress even now is highly

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, March 27.—Rising prices for wheat today accompanied increased anxiety about possible crop damage southwest as a result of low temperatures. Bullish ardor wis curbed, however, by reports that snowfalls precedeing the cold wave had protected winter wheat from any material harm. Official summaries indicating that United States apring wheat seeding would be reduced 2,000,000 acres this season were largely offset by prospects that winter wheat remaining for harvest would, be 2,000,000 acres more than last year.

Wheat firm, unchanged to 2½ cents advance, the latter for June. corn 1-8 tr
3-4 down, oats at 3-8 decline to 1-8 te
1 gain, and provisions varying from 2
cents to a rise of 7 cents.

Corn tended to ang on account of spread
trading in which corn was sold against
purchases of wheat. Unfavorable weather
for corn movement from rural sources
for corn movement from rural sources
failed to act as a counterbalance. Oats
were eased by the largest deliveries yet
on March contracts, 140,000 bushels.

Provisions were firm, responsive to upturns in bog values.
Closing indemnities: Wheat May 82 1-8
2 3-8; July 60½, 61 5-8 to 2-4; Sept.
11.28
2 3-8; July 60½, 61 5-8 to 2-4; Sept.
15.87
7-8; Sept. 63½, 64 3-8 to ½.

tion, will be the first guest speak- list at the finish. The day's turn-

to new peaks for the year, and

In the coppers, Noranda which foreign market.

ing developments, fell back 1 5-8 and Newmont lost 1%.

Inselvencies-The commercia' insolvency record this week shows a sharp reversal from last week' trend, defaults numbering 654 compared with 549 last week, P G. Dun & Co. reports. For the corresponding week's total, 39? involved liabilities of more than \$5,000 each; compared with 342 such failures last week and 300

Silver-Bar silver was easier in New York and London, the metal dropped three-eights of a cent in and others. In its place will be New York to 19 cents an ounce. heard Howard Lannin's orches- In London the quotation sagged ra, which also is to play an after- one-eighth of a penny to 13 3-8 pence. The drop was accompanled by reports from Paris that the government of Siam has decided

CURB STOCKS

LOSE POINTS

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
(Associated Press Pinancial Writer)

To the the first of a new series in which distinguished musical amateurs are to show how easy-it to paint by the near approach of the year, aided primarily by the near approach of Eastern but also by cumualtive evidences of which Easter itself has become anyments and will be presented in the Keys to Happiness program on WEAF and stations at 11:30 a, m. John Erskine, author and head of the Julliard Musical foundation, will be the first guest speak.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

New York, March 27. (P)—The weekly mercantile reviews report to although slowly.

Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

"Perhaps the most notable feasure of the seasonable nature, is the evidence that retail buying has brisked up a little to the best point of the year, aided primarily by the near approach of Eastern, but also by cumualtive evidences of which Easter itself has become a symbol, of more spring-like, down scod and choice 3.69 to 8.05; packers paid 5.09; the one of the high-priced issues of which Easter itself has become a symbol, of more spring-like down scod and choice 3.69 to 8.00; all weights cull and of the Julliard Musical foundation, will be the first guest speak."

Some of the high-priced issues of several points, and declines of a point or ow were common throughout the list at the finish. The day's turn
or Signmund Sneath will 34-626. to the continuance of the gradual, to the continuance of the gradual, some might call it slow, but none-the-less perceptible gain in industrial operations, the throwing off of winter restrictions in a variety of lines, and last but not least. over, however, was only 590,600 some might call it slow, but noneshares, a shrinkage of 34,300 the-less perceptible gain in indus-

Music of the Air program on program on WJZ and others next thin market. Boss Manufacture output of manufacturers of automotive parts and accessories contained in what stended largely in odd lots, dropped to 135, off 24 points. A. O. Smith fell back 15 points in pong championship. It will be the broadcast of the finals of the Among the more active issues American Ping Pong association tournament to be made from 11:15 to 11:30 p. m. by WEAF Utility Investment lost 2.

Among the industrial special and the in the National Radio Forum on Driver Harris 3, Libbey McNell 1925 base index of 100, as com-

> Copper-Purchasing of copper turned quiet in the export market after several days of activity, following the reduction in price. cents a pound in the domestic market and 10.30 cents in the



Good sound animals, especially suited for farm work.

Bay De Nocquet Nahma, Mich.

ORDER

PUBLICATION Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery on the 2nd day of March A. D. 1931. It appearing to this Court from affi-dayits on file that the defendant herein is not a resident of the State of Michigan,

Escanaba, Michigan. 4305-87-6 Sat.

NOTICE BY CITY CLERK.

Pursuant to resolution of the City Council at its session held on the 26th day of March, 1931, notice is hereby given that the City of Escanaba proposes to make the following improvement, viz.

To grade, curb and pave Washington Avenue from the trunk line highway M-15 on Sheridan Road northwesterly on Washington Avenue to its intersection with U.S. Trunk line 2 and 41 on Twenty-first Street North; That specifications, plans, dingrams and estimates of cost have been filed by the City Manager in my office and are open for public examination and inspection.

Inspection.

That the Council have designated as the district to be assessed for said improvement all the lots and parcels of land fronting and abutting upon said proposed improvement, the same to be assessed according to frontage thereon.

That the Council will meet at its r gular session on the 2nd day of April, 1931, and will hear objections to the improvement as aforesaid, and to the district to be assessed.

gessed.

Dated March 26th, 1931.

CARL E. ANDERSON.

City. Clerk.

Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service, Straits of Mackinac,

Winter 1931 Leave-St. Ignace 9:30 a. m. and p. m. (Central Standard Time). Leave-Mackinaw 6:55 a. m. and

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Delta Lodge No. 195 tegular meeting 3rd Thursday each month Monday, March 30th First

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ESCANABA MOTOR CO. 115 SO. 7th ST.

WOOD-Car Stakes at \$3.50, dry hard-wood, \$7.50, Green Hardwood \$5.50, Diamond Pole and Piling Co., Phone 27-C. FOR SALE—Dry hemlock tie slate \$5, per load, dry hardwood slate \$7,50 per load. Phone 1695. C-57. FOR SALE-Kitchen table, combinati range, icebox, victrola and fireplace screen. Telephone 327. 4290-86-3t.

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Signed,

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TURKEY SHOOT-March 29, at Wiessert's Animal Park. 4 miles south of Escanaba on M-36. Begins ten a. m. 478-31-85-86-87.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS. New York, March 27.—Closing prices: Liberty 31/s 101.26. Liberty 1st 41/s 102.23. Liberty 4th 41/s 103.26. U. S. Treasury 4s 107.24.

Buckeye Kegelers Lead in U. P. Bowling Tourney

ALLEYS TODAY

Green's Hardware Second With City Club in Third Position

started the upper peninsula bowling tournament off on the right foot Bancroft Johnson as president of ware were second with 2130 and with his wife. the City Club third with a total

in the peninsula and their efforts stomach trouble. today in the tournament games will be watched closely by peninsula ing tournament of 1932.

rolled yesterday but all events will ing treatment for his illness. be rolled today. This includes singles, doubles, five-man and all-The Marquette teams will take the old. alleys at two o'clock this afternoon.

A. Mattson 127 168 178-473 death has been expected daily. E. D'Amour ... 128 165 144-437

FIDEL LABARBA

other Rung of Featherweight Ladder

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Madison Square Garden, New York, March 27 (AP)-Cagey little Fidel LaBarba, who seems certain to rule the featherweights eventually as he has the flyweights in days gone by, gingerly manhandled Kid Francis, a bundle of punching dynamite from Italy, just enough to win the decision by a satisfying margin in an interesting ten round The curly headed Californian had

to box his prettiest, think his fastsocking style he has made'a specialty in order to turn Francis back. For ten rounds he kept his left popping in the Italian's face, ripped a few punches home as they came to grips, and then held the Kid in grips of steel.

The crowd booed him for holding but Referce Patsy Haley and two judges voted him the decision unanimously while the Associated Press score card gave him six rounds with two for Francis and

Never Stopped Trying Francis who decisively whipped Eddie Shea, the Chicago belter. here a few weeks ago and holds a Paris, never stopped trying to get at Fidel's mid-section. He bored presidency, the affairs of the Amwithin arms length, set himself and erican league have run smoothly ripped savagely at LaBarba's body. under the management of How-But for all except the opening rounds. Fidel popped his face with sion among the club owners such lefts as the charging Kid halted to as prevailed during the regime get a toe hold, stepped in quickly of President Johnson. The club with a rataplan of punches to the hoad and body, and then tied the struggling Francis into a helpless the organization. angle of arms and fists in the constant clinches.

The crowd of 7,800, another scan- Spartans of Rock ty turnout, booed LaBarba's tactics and hooted the decision. But the dark-skinned college boy from the west stuck to his plan of battle. Once the half-way mark was reached. Francis lost his fire at close quarters and missed more puncher than he landed in the later rounds. LaBarba cut loose in the last three rounds, punched Francis all over the premises, and easly clinched the verdict beyond all question.

Oklahoma Wrestler Takes Two Matches

wrestler from Oklahoma A & M, turned in an iron man's perform- three players, the Spartans now

ond round late this afternoon by outpointing F. B. Shaw of Lehigh, Viitala, Johila and Huff, all foreastern intercollegiate champion, mer local high school players, and and then, after a short rest, Rayfield Carlson, a former Esca-clashed with Joe Woodward, rug-naba high school and N. S. T. C. ged University of Michigan entry, player. n a match that was ordered into The Spartans have been unus

bye and was in much better physical shape than the cowboy collegian when they started. The Bangs into camp, although they Wolverine mat star had matters realize they are up against a his own way during the early stages but Devine slowly overcame his advantage with a spectecular relly and during the second overtime session, obtained the upper hand, exercising it often enough to clinch the deci-

MARQUETTE ON Ernest Barnard, Head of American League, Suddenly Passes Away Hermansville, March 27 (Special) - The Escanaba Ramblers defeated Hermansville here last night by a

Rochester, Minn., Mar. 27 (AP) Ernest S. Barnard, president of Three Gadstone bowling teams the American league, is dead. The man who succeeded Bryon

at the Rialto alleys at Gladstone the league four years ago, beyesterday and after the last ball cause of Johnson's conflicts with went sliding down the boards, the Kenesaw Mountain Landis, com-Buckeye Store quintet held sway missioner of baseball, died unexwith a score of 2258. Green's Hard- pectedly late today while chatting Mr. Barnard came to Roches-

ter yesterday for observation at The first invasion of outside the Mayo Brothers clinic. He had teams begin today with the Spear's cut short his inspection trip in Fast Deliveries and Texacos of the spring training camps of the Marquette taking the alleys. These American league clubs because two teams are rated with the best he thought he was suffering from

Dies Suddenly After examination, President

followers of the ten pins. Mar- Barnard's filness was diagnosed quette is making a bid for the bowl- as heart trouble, but he was believed to be in no immediate dan-Only the five-man events were ger and was ordered to bed pend-Mrs. Barnard made a trip to

Rochester with him and was at vents, the last event being an indi- his bedside when he suddenly vidual competition for total score. passed away. He was 56 years Mr. Barnard became president

Here's how the Buckeye Store of the American league Nov. 1, bowlers performed yesterday to 1927, succeeding Johnson, the take the lead in the five-man event: one time "Crar" of baseball and E. Rothschild.. 142 102 149-393 founder of the league. Strangely W. Skellenger. 174 172 182-528 enough, Johnson is seriously ill O. Gabrielson: 124 163 140-427 in a hospital at St. Louis and his Since assuming the presidency

of the American league, Barnard over political difficulties among the club owners and has worked in harmony with Commissioner At the time Barnard was elect-

ed to the presidency of the American league, he was connected with the Cleveland club, with which he had sa ved for 25 years. Californian Climbs An- He served at cleveland first as secretary, later as president, after the death of James C. Dunn, owner of the club, in 1922.

With his election to the presidency of the American league. Mr. Barnard immediately severed connections with the Cleveland club. He negotiated for the transfer of the stock to a syndicate of Cleveland baseball fans, headed ing at least ten. When the Moun-quered par and the elements. He by Alva Bradley, millionaire manufacturer.

Knew His Business He had a guiding hand in persuading Billy Evans, the American league umpire, to give up his mask and chest protector to become business manager of the club.

Starting his career as ball writer and sports editor, Mr. Barnard's interests always had been centered in baseball when he was elected president of the American league his experience was backed up in every department of baseball manage-

"Barney," as he was known to his intimates, gave the impres-sion of being "hard boiled" because he always worked hard in the interest of the sport. But his intimate friend always regarded him as sincere and kindly, with the welfare of baseball always in his heart and in his decisions.

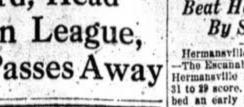
Since the stormy years that decision over LaBarba gained in ended only when Ban Johnson was virtually ousted from the ard. There has been no dissenowners virtually gave Barnard a free hand in directing affairs of

Rock, Mich., March 27 (Spethe recently added strength of the noon, in a preliminary to the Bevenoc-Republic game, at the Rabideau, Johnson and Kauko-

a, who recently completed their high school basketball careers in down a belated applicant when he and Hancock, Lynchburg, Va the state tourney at Lansing, have been added to the Spartan roster, Providence, R. I., Mar. 27 (A) and, with the present members, John Devine, wiry 135 pound should make a very formidable outfit. With the addition of these ance to gain the semi-final round have the five regular Little Giants of the National Collegiate A. A. who were runners up in class D championship tournament here tonight at the Brown gymnasium. Devine advanced into the sec-bers all season. The other mem-ed round late this afternoon by bers of the squad are: L. Larson.

two extra three minute periods. | ually successful this season, hav-Woodward drew a first round ing 20 victories to their credit against four defeats. They are determined to take the Whiz tough proposition.

A large number of local fans is expected to accompany the team to Escanaba Sunday.





E.S. BARNARD

Alley Setups

Entry of five Iron Mountain eams in all events and assurance Plays in Drenching Rain that at least five more will be entered in U.P. tourney, was received yesterday by Walter Van De Weghe, secretary of the upper peninsula bowling association.

Anent Marquette's bid for the 32 tourney the Iron Mountain sports columnist has the follow-Touring the championship Pine

tournament of the Upper Peninsu- Elmsford, one of a famous family la Bowling association, but it is of New York golfers, tonight reapparent that the Queen City tained his lead in the north and bowlers have much to learn about south \$6,500 open golf tournalanding a tourney.

"Marquette is sending only sevevents they had 40 teams a large number of which bowled in all 38.

part of the peninsula, Also, bowlhas done little for Iron Mountain four. in a bowling way. The Border parent organization and will have peared in the Mountaineer clas-

boost the 1932 tourney if it went to Marquette. Such spirit does and Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn were tonot gain friends for the Border Liners and the prospects are that Bobby Crub

Iron Mountain vote. show a little more enterprise in the 54 holes. sending down teams to Gladstone. Iron Mountain got men to go port, Conn., money player, turned down to Hermansville who had in a low 72, which with his 147 not rolled in years. Business for the 36 holes, gave him 219 NAHMA (31) houses posted the entry fees and and sixth place. the recreation management found the bowlers to go to Hermansville.

"While we realize the distance including Paul Runyan, White R. Ranguette ____ Strengthen Lineup is far greater between Marquette Plains, N. Y., last year's winner, La Brasseur ____ 1 and Menomines than it is between were grouped at 221, just a Iron Mountain and Hermansville stroke behind Willie MacFarlane, cial) - The Rock "Spartans," with and, consequently, would not ex- Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Harry the recently added strength of the pect Marquette to match Menom-Cooper, who were tied for seventh "Three Musketeers" of the Little ince the entry list this city had at at 220. Those having 221 were Giants, will meet the crack Esca- Hermansville, the Queen City boys Denny Shute, Columbus, O., who naba Whiz Bangs Sunday after- should carry on a campaign, even shot his best round of 72 today, at this late hour, for teams. They Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N need the votes.

"While time for filing entries Tommy Armour, Detroit, may have elapsed, we have never Eddie Williams. Cleveland, seen a tournament manager turn Tony Manero, Elmsford, and Rolseven teams to catch the 1932 had 226 each. classic and should get the extra entries pronto."

teams to land a tourney is true, gen, Lew Waldron, and Emmett yesterday when she posted a gan led the field in qualiflers in the Gladstone has found. After an French took one look at the wea- sparkling 73, but nevertheless preliminaries of the national colleunsuccessful bid against Iron ther and withdrew without play-Mountain at Hermansville in ing. 1929, they profited by that experience and last year journeyeu land, led the amateurs with 235. to the Mountain 42 teams strong. The present meet tells the tale of their efforts.

Middlewest Scores

Austin, Tex., March 27. (P)—
Middlewestern track and field stars walked off with nearly all the honors in the annual relays here today, including the establishment of two meet records.

A strong, cold north wind cut down the time in many track.

Bradley Polytechnic.

Rhea, a football and track star place.

She had an with yesterday score of 168.

Honors for went to Mrs. 18

Russell cleared six feet 45-8 Baltimore, facult when the court

Escanaba Ramblers Beat Hermansville By Score of 31-29

Hermansville, March 27 (Special) 1 to 29 score. The Ramblers grabbed an early lead and were never headed at any stage of the game. Several new men were tried out on the Rambler team to try and

Sunday afternoon the Ramblers will journey to Powers to meet the strong Powers city basketball team. The summaries:

have the team working smoothly

Jannke, L	0	
Lough, f 3	1	
Karas, f 5	0	
Gunkel, f 0	0	
O'Brien. c 3	0	
R. Snyder, g 2	0	
Swanson, g 0	0	
Totals 15	1	
HERMANSVILLE FG	FT	P
R. LaCosse, f 6	0	
L. LaCosse, f 4	0	
Farley, c 3	0	
Taylor, g 0	0	
	Lough, f	Lough, f

Totals 14 1 Referee, Olson (Hermansville).

Peterson, g

Vickers, g 0

TURNESA STILL

But Scores a 73 for Eighteen Holes

BY DILLON GRAHAM (Ass'd Press Sports Writer) Pinehurst, N. C., Mar. 27 (AP) hurst course in a fine 73 despite "Marquette wants the 1932 a drenching rain, Joe Turnesa of ment with a 54-hole score of 215.

Although he started when the en teams to Gladstone scene of the downpour was at its height; and 1931 events. Iron Mountain, with played the entire round under difno thought of a tourney, is send- ficult conditions, Turnesa containeers went to Hermansville two was out in four under perfect years ago looking for the 1930 figures, but trouble on three holes coming in pushed him up to

The Elmsford pro. who shot 70

"Iron Mountain is solidly back The Elmsford pro, who shot 70 of Marquette, as it feels that the and 72 yesterday to top the field district after several years in this inch putt on the u4th and another ers here make no secret of the tee shot on the short 17th hooked matter that they feel Menominee and caused him to take a bogie

Continuous rain during the Liners refused to come into the Mountaineer tourney because an A. B. C. sanction had not been possible on the wet sand greens. The condition of the course obtained. Yet, reinstatement was a simple thing. The Gladstone caused tournament officials to tourney has the sanction of the postpone the final round, set for this afternoon, until tomorrow." as entries all the teams that ap- er came Johnny Golden, chunky Noroton, Conn., professional, who "Also, Menominee men visiting sistent golf in the field. Golden

Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn.,

Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, Dube, f -----Marquette will get every single N. Y., who tied Cox yesterday. started off poorly but tightened "However, Marquette should up and took a 75, the post 218 for

Henri Ciuci, diminutive Bridge-

Grouped at 221

Y., Horton Smith, Detroit, and

could sniff cold cash in the offing. had 222, and Bill Mehlhorn, 223. The same will hold true at Glad- Frank Walsh, Chicago, Tom Har-Several prominent players,

including Craig Wood, and Mike came the elements today to win Turnesa found the going roungh the championship. The Chicago Chicago, March 27 (A)—With six and picked up, while Walter Ha- girl found the going rougher than of the nine events decided, Michi-

John DeForrest, London Eng-

The two relay record breakers 164. were Hugh Rhea of Nebraska, in

9 5-10 seconds in the 100 yard

Bradley Polytechnic.

Thirteen men are required to ring out a full chime of the bells in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. The bells weigh from 900 to of Oklahoma A. and M. twice tie the recognized world's record of 1925.

Russell cleared six feet 4 5-8 Baltimore, favored by a late start the 100 yard free style while in the low yard free style while in the course was in better teammate, Sunderland, also placed condition. She carded an 80 and in the event, giving Rutgers three landed in fourth place with 89-80 firsts and one fifth in the preliminary tests.

CLUB IN MATCH

Local Team Seventh in .Competition for Four States

Escanaba riflemen were among the leaders in the Great Lakes infor the U. P. tournament next North Dakota.

prone position, two riflemen had saw the race, perfect scores of 200, Oscar Anhave been 199, or tied for third place with A. S. Bjornson of Devils Lake, N. D., who also had 199. "Little Swede" Lester Johnson of Escanaba has won recognition

ed a yellow trophy card for twelfth place in the individual sitting match with a score of 191 kneeling match on a score of 185. W. C. "Wild Bill" Jensen won a

vent were: Nemadji Rifle Club, Superior, V's .- 930.

Ladyemith, Wis .- 904. Eau Claire, Wis .- 886. Starbuck, Minn .-- 875. Mason, Wis .- 868. Zumgro Valley, Minn.—861, Escanaba Rifle Club—848, Menomonie, Wis.-843. Thief River, Falls-818. Green Bay, Wis .- 760.

were:	- 1
A. F. Sundling	183
Harvey Spade	171
Lester Johnson	169
	163
Leonard Winling	163
Total	848

High men on the Escanaba DETROIT AGAIN 18th place, Phil Bruce, prone position-194. 19th place, L. Johnson, prone

position-194, 12th place, L. Johnson, sitting osition-191. Sth place, L. Johnson, kneeling position-185. 14th place, L. Johnson, offhand

position-162. Ranguette Quintet Defeats Packers

free throws. PACKERS (27) FG FT Hanson, f _____ 4 Schou, c -----1 Peltin, g ----- 1 B. Hanson, g ____ 1

G. Ranguette Ranguette ----Five prominent professionals, W. Ranguette ____

> Packers ___ 5 13 17 21 23 25 Nahma ---- 4 8 14 21 23 25 Referee: Lemerand.

Virginia Van Wie Wins Championship Despite Downpour

Southern Pines, N. C., Mar. 27 (P)—Virginia Van Wie, caught in the hardest downpour of a rain stone, Marquette needs more than mon, and Charles Rice, Chicago that descended on the final 18 Michigan Leads In holes of the mid-south women's 36-hole medal tournament, overthe championship. The Chicago shot an 84, one over women's par, giate indoor swimming champion for a final total of 157.

> of 80 contenders, Edith Quier of placed its eight swimmers in six Reading, Pennslyvania, could of; events, the best balance of the fer, Miss Quier added an 84 to- entered teams. The Wolverines day to her 80 of yesterday for a landed one first, two seconds, three

steady golf to finish in third Kojac of Rutgers, champion in the The with yesterday's 83 for a final

ESCANABA RIFLE American Horses Fail To Break Into Money FOR REPUBLIC

Of the other American horses

Easter Hero Falls

away at 3:04 p. m. (10:04, E. S.

T.) with all the American jump-

Swift Rowland hesitated at

Reecher's Brook, which lies be-

hind a high hedge fence, finally

jumped and landing on the edge

On around the turn and across

Valentine's Brook the field went

with Great Span, Gregslach and

Easter Hero well in the lead and

Great Spain began to fall back.

The runners were lost from

long water jump and headed for

home with only three fences left.

until a furlong from home. Then

Grakle's lighter impost-he was

n at 161, seven pounds under

pulled away to win.

Nose to nose the horses ran,

ers well up and going nicely.

of the brook, broke his neck.

After a false start the field was

BY TOM WILHELM (Ass'd Press Staff Writer)

Liverpool, Eng., Mar. 27 (P)-Grakle, British bred. owned, Ballyhanwood. Behind them was local team placed seventh, com- classic Grand National Steeple- Gauglesia gan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and punishing field of Aintree the eighth. pick of the world's cross-country In the individual matches, horses. Three hundred thousand

lerson of Owen, Wis, and Mike winner Gregulach, great Irish refused a fence on the back coun- are anxious to ring up another vic-Netzloff of Devils Lake, N. D. jumper of Mrs. Gemmell, and in try while Emmanuel's Royal Arch tory as an additional link of evi-Targets fired by A. F. Sundlies third place was Lady Glenapp's II and Mellon's Alike were far dence in their claim for the mythiwere lost before mailing, but his Annandale, making it a clean back, in the field. score in the prone position would sweep for the British Lion. Grakle paid blee odds of 100 to 6. Time was 9:32 1-5. One Horse Killed

Back on the course behind the gallant victors were eleven Ameras a coming rifle shot. He receivican-owned steeplechasers, one of with a broken neck. Easter Hero and Sir Lindsay,

owned by the young American eighth place in the individual sportsman John Hay (Jock) Whitney and chief hopes of America both went down, Easter Hero blue trophy card for ninth place Chester Beatty's swift Rowland fin the individual kneeling match was destroyed and Sir Lindsay at starting line and started around A capacity house is predicted to.

The individual kneeling match was destroyed and Sir Lindsay at starting line and started around the games here Sunday. Manager The ten high teams in the ter finished, but far out of the money.

Gregalach and Easter Hero The defeat of Easter Hero was fought it out nose to nose to costly to his backers, 21,000 of Beecher's Brook. Here the Amerthe 65,592 win bets placed in the ican horse swerved slightly, tanpari-muterels being on the nose of gled up another jumper and went the American favorite. to his knees on the far side. A

Laying behind the field and great groan went up from the avoiding the jams which bought crowd as they saw the Whitney Swift Rowland and Easter Hero, silks go down. down, Jockey Tom Coulthewaite! sent Grakle out after Gregalach sight for a moment in the slight on the second time around, chal- haze. Then around the canal turn The Escanaba team scores lenged the big Irish jumper in the and across Valentine's Brook stretch and wore him down to came two horses, striving for the finish one and a quarter lengths lead. They negotiated the first Gregalach's margin over fence safely, sailed across the

Annandale was ten lengths. Behind Annandale came the

BEATS PIRATES Double By Owens With Two On Base Scores

Victory, 10 to 8

Los Augeles, March 27 (P)-A double by Owens, scoring two men in the tenth, gave the Tigers their second straight victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates here In Overtime Game today, 10 to 8. A double steal, in which Harvey Walker advanced to Nahma, March 27. (Special)— third and Gebringer went to sec-The Ranguette Brothers of Nah- ond, was a feature of the Amerima defeated the Escanaba Pack- cans' half of the tenth inning. ers here this evening, 31 to 27, Walker also reached second on a in a hotly fought battle that took steal after singling to get on base: three overtime periods to decide Fevery Detroit batter except Canthe issue. The game was the first treil, the relief pitcher, contributed played this season by the Packers at least one hit to the total of 18 organized recently to play in the credited to the Tigers. H. Walker, peninsula Class B tournament. Alexander and Owen collected three G. Ranguette of Nahma was each. H. Walker added a two-base here Sunday are reported to have today had his third consecutive with a total of 21 points, scored Owens got another double in addithe scoring ace for the evening hit to his collection and young via eight field goals and three tion to his hit for two bases which broke up the game in the tenth. Shiver and Dugan got two hits 3 each, Gerald Walker, the other 1 half of the brother act which is adding color to the pre-season Tiger outfield, got into the picture

in the eighth inning as a pinch 0 batsman for Earl Whitehill, and promptly secured a hit. Charged against Owen, the bus tling young recruit from the Texas League, were two errors to offset in part his brilliant performance at the plate. Both were on throws after laudable stops.

Whitehill was nicked for seven safe blows in the seven innings he worked. Guy Cantrell yielded five in three innings he held forth. He exhibited a world of stuff, striking out three men in one inning. Pittsburgh injected 17 men into

the game in a desperate effort to

Score by innings: Detroit .. 120 300 110 2-10 18 2 Pittsburgh 113 010 002 0- 8 12 Whitehill, Cantrell and Schang; Kremer, Meine, Bednar and Hems

Swimming Contests

ships tonight, placing six men and Her score was seven strokes a 400 yard relay team.
better than the best in the field Michigan, Big Ten champion

thirds and a fourth. One Wolver-Veteran of many tournaments, ine qualified without effort in the Heavy In Contests the shot and John Russell, high Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City. 150 yard back stroke as no prelimit the western champion, played naries were required when George event, chose to withdraw to con-She had an 85 today to go serve his strength in two relays. Rutgers, with Kojac leading the way, turned in the fastest time in Honors for today's round the relays, the 400 yard and 300 went to Mrs. E. B. Marrow, of medley. Kojac also excellent in Baltimore, favored by a late start the 100 yard free style while his

BEVENOCS SET In Big Steeplechase Victory Will Give Escan-

aba Clear Cut Title first of the American contingent. Claim Victor Emanuel's Rhyticere, which just beat out M. D. Blair's

With only one game between dividual and team matches fired trained and ridden, today scored Shaun Goilin, the Irish horse that them and a clear-cut claim for the recently on the postal system. The a record-breaking triumph in the won last year. R. K. Mellon's peninsula independent basketball was seventh and championship, the Escanaba Bevepeting with shooters from Michi- chase, leaving behind him on the Blair's bay gelding Great Spain nors prepared for their important flasca here Sunday afternoon with the Republic Red Devils. The Red Gordon Selfridge's Ruddyman Devils are the only outstanding penfell at the canal turn. Stephen insula team not met this season by Close at his heels was the 1929 (Laddie) Sanford'y Sandy Hook the Bevenocs and the Escanabans cal championship.

The Republic organization, flaunting a string of 31 victories and three defeats, are making a desperate effort to obtain the U. P. title and the Bevenoes and Crystal Falls Ramblers are the only two outsanding teams in their path. The Bever nors have a record of 38 victories

and three defeats this season. In the preliminary game at the Collseum, the Rock Spartans will play the Escanaba Whiz Hangs. The Spartans have been bolstered by the addition of Rabideau to at Beecher's Brook where Mrs. fencing nicely. They held that their lineup and they predict a vic-

Byrns has announced that this will be the last game played by the Bevenocs on their home court before the tournament which will be held here in April.

NO EXHIBITION GAME

San Antonio, Texas, March 27 (A) The Chicago White Sox had no exhibition game to play today, and Manager Donie Bush grabbed the time to watch his recruit pitchers. The youngsters have not done too well and he spent a good share of the drill period criticising and correcting the work of Intlekofer, Lou Barbour, Jr., and Bob Welland, one lanta club of the Southern Association, as part of the deal which brought Shortstop Luke Appling to the Sox.

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MAN IDENTIFIED, JOHN ERICKSON

Body Found in River Near Wells: Was Known Here

Identification of the man whose body was found Thursday floating down the Escanaba river was established yesterday by the Escanaba police department. Local residents who saw the body stated that the man was John Erick-son, age about 58, who was a frequent visitor in this city, Erickson's wife, Lena Erickson, is reported to be living in Warsaw,

Erickson was said to have been in poor health, suffering from liver trouble, and this was borne out by the autopsy examination made by Dr. G. C. Bartley, coroner, who found that the man's liver was abnormally enlarged. . No marks of violence 'sufficient . to have caused death were found on the body, and there was only a small bruise over one eye.

The body will remain at the Anderson funeral home until definite burial arrangements are

Mrs. Peter Donovan Dies at Marquette

Mrs. Daniel J. Gallapher, 713 Second avenue south, left Thursday afternoon for Marquette, called by a message telinig her of the death early Thursday of her cousin, Mrs. Peter Donovan, a life-long resident of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lyons of Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Lyons, a cousin of Mrs. Donovan, came through Escanaba last

Mrs. Donovan, who had resided in Marquette since her birth in 1880, died at one o'clock Thursday morning after a long illness. She leaves her husband. one sister, Miss Nellie McLaugh lin, of Marquette; and four bro-John, or Marquette: Charles and Joseph of Detroit and James of Minneapolis,

Funeral arrangements had not been learned Friday and it is thought that they will be held this morning.

Friday's Breezes Clear Bay de Noc Of Ice Covering

If anyone wanted to fish through the ice of Bay de Noc yesterday they had a big hole to fish through for favorable winds carried out most of the ice, and left a wide expanse of open water extending in to the narrower parts of the bay. Harvey H. Spindler, meteorologist at the Escanaba weather bureau office, has recorded April 14 as the opening of navigation in 1930. Most of the ice was out on the fourteenth last year, and the "Little Sunr. se" of Fairport made a trip into the local harbor on that day. By April 15 the bay was all clear. With conditions continuing as they were yesterday, prospects for an early opening of navigation is assured in 1931.

The weather bureau predicts colder weather today, and snow was expected last night.

John Tobin Funeral Held In Fond du Lac

Funeral services were · held Thursday at Fond du das, Wis., for the late John Tobin of that city, formerly of Iron Mountain, who died suddenly at his home the first part of the week following an acute attack of heart rtou-

Mr. Tobin was well known in this district having visited often while traveling in this territory. He was a brother of Thomas Tobin of Nahma, Patrick Tobin of Channing and Michael Tobin of

He is survived by his widow, one son John Thomas and three

Rèv., Fr. Collius, pastor of St. Joseph's church at Fond du Lac. was the celebrant at the requiem high mass which was attended by many relatives and friends.

Among the out of town relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tobin and son Bernard of Nahma. their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Truckey of Escanaba, Patrick Tobin, sons John and Clyde and daughters Iona and Margaret all of Channing, Mrs. C. E. Peterman of Green Bay, formerly Miss Edna Tobin, Mrs. Herbert Little formerly Miss Leota Tobin, Claude and Edward Tobin, nephews of this

Burial was in Fond du Lac cemetery.

Ishpeming Pastor's Funeral Is Sunday

Dr. C. A. Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, Escanaba; the Rev. Vernon Ryding of Negaunee, Dr. Otto Bostrom of Marquette and the Rev. V. Holmberg of Newberry, are taking part in arrangements for the funeral of the Rev. Richard J. Peterson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheray church in Ishpeming, who died Wednesday. The service will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from the church.

The Rev. Peterson, who was 52 years old. was a graduate of Augustana at Rock Island, Ill., and had been pastor at Ishpeming mince 1923.

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BEANS-4 lbs. Michigan Hand Picked 250
BEANS-Baby California Lima Beans, tender cookers, lb. 100
RICE-4 lbs. Fancy Blue Rose Head 25C
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SALT-Iodized Shaker Salt, 8C
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California Sardines in Mustard or Tomato Sauce, 1 lb. oval can 10c

Salmon Pink Alaska Salmon, 141c

Olives

Spanish Queen Olives. 29c Extra Choice Dried Pears, Extra Fancy White Pulled Figs, lb. __ 171/2c Sweet Calif. Prunes, lb. 814c Choice. Black Mission Figs, -lb. ______ 81/3 c Fresh bulk Hallowee

Dates, lb. _____ 12c Pepper Double Strength Singapore Ground Black Pepper, lb. __

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FRUITS AND Banans, 3 lbs. Choice Golden Fruit for ---Apples, 3 lbs. Fancy Table Winesaps for __ 29c Apples, 3 lbs. Raldwin Cooking Apples for __ 23c Grapefruit, 3 large Flori da Juicy Grapefruit for 25c

Oranges., medium size Sunkist Navel Oranges, per dozen -----Radishes, Fresh Red Tip Radishes, per bunch _ 5c VEGETABLES Shallots, new Top Green Shallots, per bunch __ 5c Lettuce, Iceberg Head Lettuce, solid heads 714c Cauliflower, white Snow Ball Cauliflower, head 25c

Spinach, Fresh Broad Leaf Spinach, lb. ___ 10c Cucumbers, Long Green Cucumbers, each ____ 20c Tomatoes, Fancy Fresh Ripe Tomatoes, lb. __ 300 Celery, crisp, tender Mich igan Celery, per stalk 15c

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