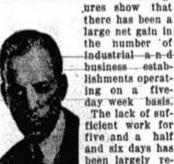
BURKE WILL FACE TRIAL IN MICHIGAN

USE OF 5-DAY **WEEK GAINING**

OPENING PLANTS ON SATURDAYS IS COSTLY

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Mar. 28 .- Ethelber Stewart, commissioner of lahor statistics, watches for the government what is happening in the field of wages, and he says today that the five-day week has been receiving considerable momentum ever since the business depression started. His latest fig-



ing on a five day week basis. The lack of sufficient work for five and a half and six days has been largely responsible for the instances plants

basis because they haven't had sufficient orders to row night from his Caribbean keep up their usual production. trip. When comparing it with three mation spreads rapidly on working conditions, the employes who have a five-day week consider themselves fortunate.

Question of Pay. Mr. Stewart thinks the majority of the plants that have gone on the five-day basis will keep it up, though a few may go back Night work and Sunday work will is likely he will take a more exbe reduced to a minimum, be believes, particularly in the textite industry, where it has flourished.

One factor that is bringing about the change to a five-day week is the heavy cost of opening plants for a four-hour day on Saturdays. The overhead is believed it will terminate wheat stabilizato be in most instances proportionately larger than if the plant

were operated an entire day. The big question in the fiveday week, of course, is what pay workmen will receive, some cases where there have been payroll cuts the shorter hours have been a compensating factor. Labor turnover is rather low With so many unemployed ready to fill almost any job that be comes available, those with jobs are not changing around or tak-

ing chances. Employers are conscious of the cost of replacements. It is estimated that it costs on the average and in the case of skilled laborer it is believed to be much higher.

Economic reasons alone are not responsible for the low turnover as it is thought that greater cooperation between "Managers" in stead of "Bosses" and the work men is producing more efficiency

New Motor Car to

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 28 (A)-The newest member of Michigan's automotive family will go into production Monday.

The new addition to the state's manufacturing plants is the De Vaux-Hall Motors corporation which will manufacture the De Vaux-Hall car, a six cylinder automobile.
. Ten or twelve aftomobiles will be turned out the first day, Norman De Vaux, president of the corpora tion, said today.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Fresh northwest winds, possibly strong at times; cloudy Sunday, probably preceded by snow flurries.

flurries Sunday with somewhat UPPER MICHIGAN-Occasion

al snow Sunday; Monday generally fair; not much change in tem

LOWER MICHIGAN - Snow

perature. At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 27 27

Temperatur	res-High Today
Alpena	38 Marquette _
Boston	46 Memphis
Buffalo	24 Milwaukee .
Chicago	40 Montreal
Cincinnati	52 New Orleans
Cleveland	60 New York .
Denver	42 Port Arthur
Detroit	56 St. Louis
Duluth	34 St. Paul
Evansville	42 Salt Lake _
Galveston	56 Frisco
Grand Rapids	50 Soo Mich
Jacksonville_	78 Tampa
Kansas City_	66 Washington.
Ludington	40 White River
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State Will Observe "Army Day" April 6 FIVE SUCCUMB

Lansing, March 28 (A)—Michigan will observe Monday, April 6 as "Army Day" with appropriate displays of flags and ceremonies in honor of the United States army. The day will be observed

throughout the state under the auspices of the Michigan Army Day committee, Similar ceremonies will take place throughout

Governor Wilber M. Brucker today issued a proclamation calling on the state to observe the occasion. He is honorary chairman of the Michigan committee.

there has been a large pet gain in

President Will Be Busy When He Returns to Office Tonight

Washington, March 28 (AP)-An accumulation of foreign and domestic problems will confront have been operating on a three- President Hoover when he returns to the White House tomor-

They include demands for an days, especially in cities where extra session of congress, differplants are numerous and infor- ences in his party over farm relief and ways of meeting the treasury deficit, the proposed Austro-German economic union and the silver situation.

In addition, he is scheduled to deliver nine addresses in the next few weeks and considerable time will be required for their preparation.

If conditions permit then, i of California, with a visit to na tional parks enroute there and on the return trip.

Heated Controversy The situation arising from the farm board's announcement that tion operations on this year's crop probably will be the first question brought to the presi-

dent's attention. The decision has stirred up a heated controversy in the party. freezing. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, usually an administration supporter, has demanded abolition of the farm board and western independents have revived the export debenture and equalization fee opposed by the Hoover and Coolidge administrations.

Whether increased taxes, issuance of securities or a reduction in the rate of public debt retirement should be employed to meet the estimated \$700,000,000 defiabout \$75 to replace the wa ker cit on July 1 is another question which has arisen during Mr. Hoover's absence.

Fire In Detroit

Detroit, March 28 (AP)-Fire, starting with an explosion, de stroyed a three-story building oc-Be Made In State cupied by the Bernstein Hardware company, at 1363 Gratiot avenue, tonight, and an adjoining building burned before firemen could check the spread of the

flames. A quantity of ammunition was stored in the building and spectators were endangered by flyone was injured. -The loss was estimated at about \$75,000.

House Has Right To Expel Member

Lansing, March 28 (AP)-Attorney General Paul W. Voorhies ruled today that the state house of representatives has the right to expel Representative Walter Kanar, of in the eastern intercollegiates, Hamtramck, if it so desires.

federal charges of perjury in con- tional fall on Jesse Arends of nection with his naturalization ten Iowa State Teachers, in the 118 years ago. The opinion from the pounds finale. attorney general was asked by Representative Claude W. Coats, of Munising, a member of the special house committee investigating Kan

Indian Congress Okehs Truce Treaty

Karachi, India, March 28 (A)-A

This resolution and others framed asked Judge Smith. by the working committee of the by the working committee of the "Well, they just won't congress and adopted by the All- any, that's all," said Eli. congress and adopted by the All- any, that's all," said Eli. He sidelights in the life of Anthony became that, and then wanted to lind a committee are certain to be hastened to explain it was just Fokker, who at the age of 41 has be a manufacturer. After that I set out, he admits, to be the Ford

15 NEAR DEATH

DRIVER OF STALLED BUS FOUND DEAD ALONG ROAD

Towner, Colo., March 28 (A) Physicians battled desperately tonight to save the lives of fifteen

hope was entertained for the 15 lowa, in June, 1912. He denied freezing and exposure and little persons found chopped to death in hope was entertained for the 18 the house 19 years ago. who survived the ordeal in the howling blizzard of Thursday and Meyers, confessed, they said, after

Teacher Safe

Two airplanes were pressed into service late today to rush five of the victims to a Lamar, Colo., hospital. The ships were piloted by Jack, Hart, of Lamar, and Eddie Brooks, of Denver. Nightfall prevented removal of more of the sufferers to the hospital.

Recovery of the children now being treated at Lamar, and of ten being cared for in their homes or in a Holly, Colo., hospital, was problematical. Doctors and nurses refused to commit themselves.

Miss Maude Moser, teacher of the Pleasant Hill school, which the to her home after the children left touch is missing. in the bus.

Kennth Johnson, tanging in age county Democracy. from 8 to 14 years, were the vic- For "Big Bill"—win or losetims of the sub-zero weather.

vain effort to obtain help for his this charges. His body was found to hardest-is his last.

Miller left the Towner school at tempted to turn back. His bus political careers." struck a fence post and stalled. Until early yesterday morning Miller remained with the children, mony broadcasts and dramatizathen started out afoot to summon

help. Die of Exposure he never reached a telephone. died of exposure. Others became hysterical and one boy accidentally knocked out a window of the bus. Destroys Building In an effort to keep warm, the chil-

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Eastern Grappler

Providence, R. I., March 28 (AP)-For the first time since the organization of the National Coling bullets as the fire reached an eastern college grappler here of which he was branch manager. this portion of the stock. No tonight at the Brown gymnasium. Alexander E. Gruenberg tonight pound classes. Three other cham- falcations extended over several pionships were distributed among years, bank officials said. Iowa State, Kansas State Aggies

and Northwestern. John A. Engel, captain of the dented the west's domination of Representative Kanar is facing this sport by scoring a sensa-

Poured Wine On Graves Of Dead, He Tells Judge

Hammond, Ind., March 28 (P)
Eli Rogula, East Chicago, charged with possessing 70 gallons of wine, explained it this

way: resolution approving the Delhi pact "You see, judge, I take it each between Mahatma Gandhi and Vice-Sunday to the cemetery and put

Wanderer Confesses To Killing Family of Six With Ax in 1912

BULLETIN. Detroit, March 28. (P)-A written confession of the 19year-old axe murder of six persons in Valicca, lowa, signed alias by Leroy Robinson, George Meyers, 48, was made public tonight by detectives of the homicide squad.

a bus load of school children, ma fessed to them that he killed six

The man, registered as George

Thompson Staging Last for the detectives information that Campaign Minus Theatrical Touch

Chicago, March 28. (P)-The master showman of Chicago polchildren attended, was reported itics, Mayor William Hale Thompsafe today. She found shelter in a son, is staging his last act in the farm house after starting to walk mayoralty arena-but the comic

Instead, it is a serious Mayor Mary Miller, the bus driver's Thompson battling for his fourth daughter; Orlo Untiedt, Louise term sgainst Anton J. Cornell Stonebraker, Robert Brown and Bohemian-born "boss" of Cook

Carl Miller, driver of the bus, one April 7 election. The thrice- Recampaign-admittedly

instructing the children regarding swelled in volume. But that charprecautions to prevent death from acteristic part of the Thompson and told him that he would pay politics is missing-the circus. Into Loop theatres, daily doz-

10:30 o'clock last Thursday morn- ens of meetings were sprinkled ing when the school was closed be- with charges of "bigotry" and cause of the storm. Less than three "gold coast deals" as the candimiles away the driver was unable dates tore into the final ten days to see ahead in the snow and at- of the most intense battle of their

Already, close to a thousand hours of radio addresses, hartions have been wirelessed into all. the city's homes.

The mayor still fights his own Snow covered up his tracks and fight-his factional leaders the only allies. Former-Senator summer. He also said he formerly During the day three children Charles S. Deneen's organization is a political mummy. Leaders who supported Judge John H. Lyle in the primary are conspicuous by their absence.

Staid Senator Lewis, once more the fighting "J. Ham" of old, commands the battery of Cermak vote getters.

Breaks West Trust Ex-Banker Awaits Action of Court

Detroit, March 28 (AP)-Alleged legiatelegiate Wrestling associa- to have embezzled between \$10,tion, four years ago, one of its 000 and \$15,000 from the Americhampionships was bestowed on can State bank of Highland Park, The cowboys from Oklahoma awaited the action of the circuit A. and M. as they have been do- court. Arraigned before Justice of ing since 1928, took the major the Psace George L. Badder toshares of the titles, winning half day, the former banker pleaded of the eight division competi-guilty to embezzlement of \$7,900 tions, the 126, 155, 165 and 175 from the bank. His alleged de-

repeated and extended questioning. which was instigated by receipt of an anonymous letter. Meyers, Detectives Max Richman and Earl Anderson said, told them he re- WAR OUTBREAK PREceived \$2,000 from a stranger be-

but that an additional \$3.000 which had been promised was refused after the crime. Denied Accusations

fore he committeed the murders.

The anonymous letter reached squad detectives announced tonight the detective shortly after Meyers children, suffering from pneumonia that a 48 year old wanderer, now was convicted on February 18 of or severe frost bite which already confined in the Wayne county jail burglary. He had been trapped in has exacted a toll of six lives from awaiting sentence for burglary, con- a suburban-residence and pleaded guilty to the charge. The letter rooned for 36 hours in a blizzard. persons with an axe in Villisca. said: "If you will go to the Wayne county jail and interview a man Five of the children died from knowledge of the death of two other named Meyers you will learn something about a murder in Vallisca, lowa, 19 years ago-a particularly horrible murder.

At first, the detectives said, Meyers answered their questions in a bantering spirit, denying that he ever had been in Vallisca. He told gate to the International Chamthem that he had wandered about ber of Commerce and a foreign for more than twenty years and trade specialist for the Austrian had been in a great many fails, but Industrialists' league. Credited "you can't pin something on me in with being its author, he is visitation where I've never been." ing here to confer with German

Conkel at Red .Oak, Iowa, gained posed trade accord. the axe murders had been committed, but even the sheriff was The detectives then re-questioned

murder on the night of June 9, 1912. farmers. This afternoon, Rickman and Anderson said. Meyers broke down

and told them: "All right, you guys. There's no use going on with this. You've got the right dope." He then they said, admitted the killings and gave the promise of \$5,000 as the the curtain will fall after the sole motive. The confession, as related by the publican mayor has announced detectives, was a wierd story. Mey-

ers was quoted as saying that he The din and ballyhood typical June, 1912, when he "guessed" he bus, which he had abandoned after of all Chicago campatens has had just gotten out of jail. A stranger, he said, approached him family in Vallisca, provided there was no shooting, as shooting would "make too much noise." Later, he said, the stranger met him in Vallisca, pointed out the family he wished wiped out and paid \$2,000 in

advance. "I got an axe and I entered the house about midnight," Meyers was quoted as saying, and "killed them

Meyers said he had served a prison term in Ohio for burglary. beginning in 1919 and ending last was in Michigan state prison.

Meyers said he had never been able to shake from his mind the visions of the six persons he had killed, in all his years of wandering and expressed relief, once his story was told, that it was off his mind.

4 Youths Escape From County Jail

Bay-City, March 28 (AP)-The Bay City Post of the Michigan state police received a radio message at 8:40 p. m. Saturday that four youths escaped from the Alpena county jail.

Shortly after, another radio message reported the theft of an automobile. It is believed the youths made their getaway in the stolen car.

The escaped prisoners are: John Annon, 17, Donald Anderson, 18. Wilfred Girard, 18, and Freeman Barteau, 18.

John A. Engel, captain of the Lehigh mat team and runner up Fokker Loses Thrill Of Flying Airplanes

BY GENE COHN

NEA Service Writer New York-He lost the love of women because he devoted his mind and time to machinery! He made millions, but lost the taste for money-save for value in bolstering ambitious dreams!

He rose from a self-taught flier to a domo of the aviation industry, but he has lost the thrill of flying and today uses a plane only when he wants to get some- ing his own crude craft and ministration in the management roy Irwin was passed by the All- a little on the graves of my old india congress committee today, in people so they will have some suring complete victory for the thing to drink."

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where in a hurry is a hurry in the man and the man an "What will they do now?" cal fears trailing his flying ef-

forts. Such are some of the hidden The judge continued the case of the airways. He wants to cap-

ture control of the aviation industry. Taught Himself to Fly

These sidelights are to be found in an extremely candid human me," he said. "I think the treas-document which lies at the mo-ury can handle the situation." its ment in the office of a New York book titled, "The Flying Dutch-

man," early in April. From a lad in the little Dutch "Then," he relates, "I wanted

TRADE TREATY **EXPERT TELLS**

VENTED ACCORD IN 1914

BY LOUIS LOCHNER Copyrighthy Associated Press. Copright by the Associated

Press, 1931 March 28 (A)-Dr. Richard Riedl, former Austrian ambassador to Germany and Austria's leading authority on foreign trade, told the Associated Press today the idea of an Austro-Ger man customs union was twenty years old and its consummation originally was prevented by the

outbreak of the World war. Dr. Riedl is the Austrian deleing here to confer with German Communication with Sheriff John industrialists relative to the pro-

"As far back as 1912, I was report on a customs union of the marito and Angelo Livecchi, the sition first." He offered to augrather hazy about details, they said, Austro Hungarian monarchy with three men indicted for the slay-Rumania and Serbia, but careful ing. Meyers, using the names of Mr. and | feelers showed a union of essen-Mrs. Joseph Moore, who with their tially Agrarian countries would four children and two daughters of result in such an overproduction Joe Stillinger were killed in an axe of farm products as to ruin the

> "We therefore saw that part ners to an effective customs union must be industrial and Agrarian countries, in other words that we must look to the west to i country like Germany for a partner who could absorb our agricul-

tural surplus. Started From Austria "By 1914, things had advanced was in a saloon in Kansas City in of the Keil regetta I was to dis- S. Toy and other state's attorcuss the subject with leading Ger- neys, McFarland told how he had granted. mans. But Sarajevo and the out- been standing behind the key break of the war frustrated the rack at the desk eating a lunch plan.

"The customs union idea is 20 years old and that it wasn't perfected sooner is due to Austria's and Germany's hoping against hope that Briand's (foreign minister of France) plans for an economic union of all Europe would be realized or at least that some group of nations more inclusive than Austria and Germany would

create a unified economic area. "Only when all hope of an early realization of these plans failed did we decide to make a beginning on a limited scale of two

"As to entente fears that the customs union merely represents some deep, hidden plot for imperunion idea.

Austria merge their economic scribed the men similarly but areas exporting countries like the also added that the short man United States can only profit was Bommarito and the tall man man signed "Fred C. Burke" on thereby, for the larger the area to Pizzino. which exports are shipped the better. Mass production or mass

consumption are possible only in large economic units. America can sell far less to a group of poor small states than to one large, prosperous economic unit."

Increased Taxes Sought by Leaders

Washington, March 28 (AP)-Sentiment for a tax increase to meet a prospective \$700,000,000 treasury deficit gathered new strength today from Democrats and independent Republicans.

At the same time Representative Crowther of New York, a Republican member of the ways and means committee, endorsed the opinion of administration leaders on both sides of the capital-that no increase would be Unidentified Man necessary.

"The deficit is not alarming to ury can handle the situation." town of Haarlem, Holland, build- and blunders of the Hoover ad-

WIN STATE TITLE

merely to be a successful flier. I the state high school basketball being made to locate the woman. bonuses are not recoverable, and championship tonight by defeating Racine Washington Park, 20 man was slain in the car and tiffs to 'bring or maintain the

"Bozo" Canny Canine; He's Mind Reader

By NEA Service Washington, D. C., - "Bozo"

> in this city for many a day, He is the only dog to read his master's mind. A person asks him question and is "thought ly answered. In policeman. a recent demon-

ator Fletcher at the capital, "Bozo" added, subtracted and did card tricks.

McFarland Testifies But Fails to Identify Men Held As Assassins

Detroit, March 28 (P)-Alfred C. McFarland's long-awalted story of the assassination of Gerald E. Buckley, as he saw it, was told in Recorder's court today at the quested to submit an expert re- trial of Ted Pizzino, Joe Bom-

> McFarland had been in virtual hiding since he was identified with the case as a witness late last summer. Early on the morning of July 23 he was on duty at the desk in the lobby of the La Salle hotel as night clerk and Thursday morning in the farm from that rentage point wit-

> ressed the serving. Although he was able to give whent told he was going to Michdetailed account of the slaying, McFarland was unable to identify any of the defendants as the men he saw enter the lobby and shoot Buckley to death.

Witnessed Shooting Prompted by Prosecutor Harry speeded toward St. Joseph upon at about 1:40 a. m. the night of in his cell, blanketed about to exthe slaying, how he had been clude the gaze of the curious. He able to see Buckley seated in the was visited there by Dr. William lobby reading a newspaper and E. Pentz, St. Joseph physician, how he had looked up a minute and Charles Byrd, head of a sanibefore the shooting to see three tarium for the treatment of menmen enter the hotel, from the tal diseases. They pronounced the

Adelaide street door. The witness said one of these after a brief interview. men stopped at the cigar counter while the others proceeded to Buckley's chair. One of these physicians. two hesitated a moment and then fired a shot. Immediately, both men opened fire and Buckley slumped forward in his chair. McFarland said he waited to see no more but dropped out of sight

behind the desk. McFarland's story of the entry of the gunmen corroborated that the bars, drew his wife to him and lalist expansion by Germany, this told Thursday by Robert Jackcan be refuted no better than by son, negro porter at the hotel. tracing historically the customs McFarland said one of the two men who did the actual shooting "The initiative came from the was short but well built while Austrian side. If Germany and the other was tall. Jackson de-

Bowles Acquitted Of Murder Charge

Hillsboro, Ore., March 28. (AP) Nelson C. Bowles, Portland, millionaire, and Miss Ira Loucks, his former secretary, were acquitted late today by a jury of the murder of Bowles' wife, Mrs. Leone Bowles, prominent, society matron. The jury yas out but

one hour and ten minutes. Bowles and Miss Loucks prepared to leave Hillsboro at once. Neither would make any statement. Indictments on a statutory charge are still pending against them but fir the absence of state attorneys it was not possible to learn what action would be taken strong case against the gangster. in that matter.

Found In Ditch

Oak Harbor, Ohio, March 28 Senator Hull, Democrat, Ten- (A)-Apparently the victim of a publishing house and which will nessee, said "the huge and almost murder, the body of an unidentiappear between the covers of a unimaginable deficit" was the fied man shot three times in the by Charles M. Schwab, the steel greatest ever faced under peace neck was found in a water-filled master, under which the Bethleconditions and "is due to one ditch five miles north of here, hem Steel corporation has distribmore of the numerous mistakes A quarter of a mile north of the uted large bonuses to a limited body an automobile with the in- number of executives, was defendterior riddled by bullets was ed today in the company's answer found wrecked in a ditch. to a suit of minority stockholders.

The car carried Michigan II-Wisconsin high of Madison won Gewyer, Detroit. Efforts were corporation, the latter replied the

Marooned Children Die in Blizzard CHICAGO'S BID TURNED DOWN

is quite the canniest canine seen MURDER CHARGE IS WAITING FOR GUNMAN

St. Joseph. Mo., March 28. (AP) -An armored motor car bristling with machine guns will return "America's most dangerous criminal." Fred Burke, to Michigan to face trial for the murder of a

Gov. Henry S. Caulfield of Missouri today signed the document, stration for Sen- which will deliver the reputed wholesale murderer into the custody of St. Joseph. Mich., officers, associates of Patrolman Charles Skelly, whom Burke is charged

with slaying. Chicago officers, disappointed in their hope of returning the gunman to Illinois to stand trial for the machine gun massacre of seven George (Bugs) Moran gangsters St. Valentine's day, 1929, offered to cooperate with Michigan

in Burke's prosecution. Lafe Sentence Maximum. A life sentence in the penitentlary is the maximum that can be imposed on Burke as the Michigan law does not provide for capital punishment.

Harry Ditchburne, assistant state's attorney of Cook county Illinois, said: "We will have to be satisfied with Governor Caulfield's 'decision. first, but Michigan filed its requiment the Michigan officers who will guard Burke, by the addition of five Chicago detectives who are

ernor Caulfield, the prisoner displayed the same indifference characteristic of him since his arrest house of his father to w. Barney Porter, near Milan, Ao. "Is that so?" Burke inquirad

Informed of the action of Gov-

"Well, when do we start?" igan. It was uncertain when officers would leave with Burke The armored car with its crewof officers, halted at Macon, Mo.

word that extradition had been . Greets his Wife. The 225-pound gunman lolled

alleged killer of high mentality "Did you come here to examine my mentality?" Burke shot at the

"Your mentality cannot be questioned." Dr. Pentz replied. Burke's wife, the former Bonnie Porter, country girl he married a year ago, greeted the husband she professed to believe a real estate broker.

The prisoner reached through kissed her several times. She was dry-eyed and unemotional "I want some money," she said

'I need it. "Will \$300 be enough?" the husband asked. Dropping the fiction that he was Richard F. White, the gunan order which released to his

wife \$325. ARRIVE WITH CAR

St. Joseph, Mo., March 28 (AP) From Michigan, scene of many of the exploits that gave Fred Burke the stigma of "America's most dangerous criminal," the law reached tonight to claim the conquered killer.

Arriving with an armored car, bristling with machine guns Michigan officers said they probably would not leave before to morrow or Monday for St. Joseph. Mich., where Burke stands charged with the slaying of Policeman

Charles Skelly in 1929. Burke's trial in Berrien county is expected to be short. Prosecutor Cunningham believes he has a If convicted Burke will be liable to life imprisonment.

Bethlehem Bonuses Are Aired In Court

Newark, N. J., March 28. (A)-Thesprofit sharing plan fathered

To the suit filed by Waldron M cense plates which Detroit police Ward and other stockholders informed Coroner C. J. Yeisley seeking to have all or part of the had been issued to Gertrude bonus payments returned to the the body thrown into the ditch. suit.

FOKKER LOSES THE THRILL OF FLYING PLANES

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wanted to be an industrial force was not satisfied when I had an airplane factory operating but wanted to have a finger in mo-tors. The next wish is to control the industry itself. As long as there is something new to fight for, I am happy."

The young wizard of aviation design and construction, having revealed hitherto unrelated incidents of high adventure and daring exploit, enjoys harking back to the days when he sat in his father's attic in an old kitchen chair rigged up with Wright con-

Synchronized Machine Gun. "I had never seen an airplane actually in the air when I built my own first plane in 1910," he says. An incident of boyhood that he chuckles over concerns his first loop-the-loop-a stunt staged in his own home town to the cheers of cynics who had to admit-that the home town boy had

Fokker turned out his synchronized machine gun, a weapon that changed aerial warfare, between a Tuesday and a Friday, only to find that high military authorities thought there was some trick about it. He changed their minds when, making a test flight, he spattered a target from the air and brought down a plane.

"But I am a man of peace. If everyone thought as I did there could be no war," declares the inventor of a dozen forms of aerial combat. "My attitude in the war was that of a non-combatant. 1 made that very clear to the Gerall, I offered my services to England and other nations first."

Smuggled Planes to Holland. relates, that he smuggled hun-The parts were smuggled on three full trains. His own a cook who was changing jobs.

myriad mechanical wolf all my life," he admits. "I've never been very popular with my

In affairs of the heart, Fokker than of men. One of his early love affairs cracked up because, after teaching his sweetheart-a Russian zirl-to fly, she became interested in an alien plane. His first marriage ended in di-

vorce for similar reasons.
"I paid too much attention to Experience brains just as much as business."

Doesn't Enjoy Air Travel fighting for them.

now and then. And I've been movement of 1898 to 1905. lucky. I've escaped from some of the toughest situations smashes and explosions and upsets. Ten laughing at the planes I think are mighty nice at the moment."

Fokker, however, does not discuss his immediate business or expansion plans, although a western trip upon which he is now engaged is rumored to be concerned with the merging of certain airways.

Criticizes Byrd.

Also, it is reported, there are chapters in his book likely to create no small comment in flying circles. He is said to criticize language, particularly in connection with his failure to be first to make an Atlantic flight.

Also Fokker feels that Bernt Balchen has not garnered his full share of laurels for the part played in Byrd's and other expedi-"He has never gotten the credit he deserves, for his modes ty would shame the most shrinking violet," says the air mogul who, by the way, considers Kingsford-Smith the greatest living

Wreckage On Water Indicates Disaster

New, York, March 28 (A)-Wreckage floating on an oily changes that will emerge from patch in the Atlantic ocean 15 the 1929-1931 depression? Foreled government officials to hope be the development of creative for definite information about mysterious S. O. S. messages for the individual and the busithey earlier thought to be a

Just as coast guards had decided that their mission of "rescue" was due to be a blind so that a cargo of liquor could be landed, the coast guard patrol boat Sebago radioed having found

the wreckage and the oily area. namely to visualize-imagineoil, such as a foundering ship realizes them himself, and take might leave on the water and those ideas to him as new ideas. many bits of debris that might The old method of force and highin the general location given in Sales managements and salesmen yellow cheers, green has a slowing the rather vague distress signals must render service in selling; effect and white induces irrita-

HOW "MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE" SOUGHT TO DISGUISE SELF





These pictures show graphically how Fred Burke, accused as a professional killer and described as "the most dangerous man alive," managed to dodge police throughout the United States for two years by growing a mustache and changing his haircut. The picture at the left shows Burke as he formerly appeared in Chicago, from which city he fied after the sensational St. Valentine's Day gang massacre in 1929. The picture at the right shows Burke as he appeared in jail at St. Joseph, Mo., after his capture on a farm hunting cabin near a stream or and roof, and fire-proof and

Each Depression Brings Nation A Fresh Set of Opportunities width and which is rarely noticed, of the building front. It is the tower, and down the center of the building front. It is planned to flood-light the tower

Most of the great fortunes and never before known. many of our greatest business esmans who employed me. After tablishments were founded in ing. Advertising must give the available on the principal rivers periods of depression. This shows consumer information that will and streams in each of the counthat depressions bring opportuni- help him, not merely brag about ties surveyed. These reports list ties as well as failures. What the goods. The salesmen of the locations where dams can be It was by wholesale bribery, he every individual and every con- future must do a larger part of installed and the approximate cern wants to know is how to dreds of planes out of Germany avoid the failures and how to Whereas today each salesforce ininto Holland at the close of the capitalize the opportunities, cludes a small number of this There is only one way that I type, the time is coming when know, and that is to keep overprivate fortune was smuggled out lastingly alert to the trends of in the antiquated hand-satchel of the times. The business structure his full quota of imagination and is always in a state of flux, but So intent has he been on his during a depression the changes

problems, are swifter and more numerous. Fokker concedes, that he has giv- Of one thing we may be sure, en fittle heed to outside matters, conditions will not be the same I've been pretty much a lone after the depression as they were before. A new set of opprtunities and a new set of problems will emerge from the economic convlusions through which we are rent periods of over-production has been more jealous of planes passing. The investor, the small business man, or the corporation also those companies having monmanagement that merely lays back and waits for the tide of for- like the United States Steel Cortune to turn in his favor will miss

hing in the competitive race.

tory, I am impressed by the fact my own affairs to interest women, that after every major depressions ent of a monopoly through inten-I had the idea that they would some great changes has occurred sense my feelings intuitively, and in our economic and financial life. tions following this depression has The famous fortunes of history will especially favor industries of agencies, the maps and reports taught me that this isn't true, were all formed by taking advan-12 "repeat" nature where the goods After a marriage and many love tage of the changing trend and are quickly consumed and the by the public each year as addiaffairs, I know that concessions riding up with it. After the Civil turn-over is tapid, Oil distributhave to be made. Marriage takes war the change came in transpor tation, James J. Hill started safety razors, foods, and dulry building raidroads shortly after With millions at his command the depression of 1873, and while still a young man, Fokker amassed a tremendous fortune. finds that "Money is exciting but He was later followed by Marrinot important. I've never had a man and other great railroad pergreat deal of fun spending money sonalities. The depression of on myself. There's not as much 1893-96 was followed by a great satisfaction in luxuries as in movement toward trusts and monopolies. During this depression "A funny thing is that I've Elbert H. Gary conceived the idea

spent my life helping to bring air of the United States Steel consolitravel to its present state, and dation and in 1902 this colossal now I do not enjoy it. Twenty industrial union became an actuyears ago when I should have ality. The whole trust movement been trembling in my boots, I was was born of the severe economic getting a great thrill. Today pressure of that depression. The when transport is relatively safe, famous oil and steel fortunes I find vague fears overcoming me were built on the consolidation Recent Depressions Out of the throes of the 1914-1915 depression emerged the new years from now, I imagine I'll be philosophy of mass production, of which the automobile industry was a leading exponent. The war true after every depression in hisvastly intensified this trend. This

was the period when our great automobile fortunes began and when the basis was laid for the extension of mass production and machine methods as we now see them today throughout all major industries. in 1921-1922 was a commodity depression. Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers were all caught with Commander Byrd in no uncertain high prices. Distribution became

the dominant problem and out of this emerged the great chain store growth. The immense chain systems as we see them today really got their

impetus out of the economic upheaval of that depression. Prior to that time their growth had been relatively small. The fortunes made in this field fully equal those in the railroads, steel, memories of a pleasant joy-ride automobiles, and other great in- in the bull market two years ago. dustries. Installment financing was another great - change, and soon formed the basis of our large normal compared with 10, per finance corporations with assets totalling many hundred millions year ago.

of dollars. Creative Selling

What, we ask, may be the great miles off Atlantic City late today most among them, I believe, will Turkey was officially opened resalesmanship. The opportunities their first train. A special train ness concern along these lines are ratiway administration to Sivas for tremendous. In the old days there the opening ceremony. The majorwere only two fundamental re- ity of the 35,000 gathered to see it quirements for selling, (1) Know pull in had never seen a locomoyour product. (2) Know your tive and cars before. Bronze medprospect's need. Henceforth, there als struck to commemorate the will be a third requirement. completion of the lines were given There was a heavy layer of your prospect's needs before he have been cargo. The spot was pressure will no longer work. Red and orange stimulate, deep

Babson Park Fla., March 2 - 1 birth to a quality of salesmanship

We will see it also in advertisthe prospect's thinking for him. business concerns will refuse to initiative. Moreover organized sales research from an important part of every sales department. Industrial Changes

This depression has clearly shown the danger of over-building plant capacity. I look to see those industries prosper most which are least subject to recurresulting from excess capacity; opoly on account of their size. poration; or industries which the opportunities and be left be- have a monoply on account of their franchizes, like the electric Looking back over business his- power and gas companies; or industries which have the equivalsive national advertising. Condiproducts, are some of the favored industries.

The aviation industry has just period of mushroom growth, followed by a drastic weeding out. The stage has been set for solid growth, Fortunately the depression came just as aviation was beginning to lose its head, and the inflation was sharply checked. Since then it has been consolidatfoundation for the developments of the future. Greater, safety, than the maps convey, speed, and efficiency in air trans portation have been achieved. Further progress along these lines is indicated. This industry is worth careful study by every investor, business man, or young man in search of a promising voby the same stocks. This has been tory. It reflects the changes and upheavals brought about during the depressions. Investors, therefore, should not be misled in their choice of stocks by the fallacy of confining purchases to those stocks which gave the best performance in the wild bull market in 1929. Some of these may repeat, but others certainly wil

Approach the market with an inblased mind, playing no favor; ites, and recognize that since the eventful months of October and November two years ago the speculative picture has entirely chang ed. Study conditions of industries as they are today, and as they promise to be as we emerge from his depression. Pick your securties on the basis of 1931 conditions and outlook, not on the Business by the Babsonchart now registers 26 per cent-below cent below normal at this time a

Thousands See First Train

When the Sharkishla-Sivas sec tion of the Ankara-Sivas railway in cently thousands of Torks saw took 300 invited guests of the state to the guests. Construction of the line was started in 1914.

Tests made by scientists prove that color effects are as follows:

SURVEY DATA IN GREAT DEMAND

Answers Inquiries on Soils and Streams

Lansing-When the Land Ecoomic Survey Division of the Department of Conservation is reported to be taking, a complete inventory" of Michigan's natural resources, the public understands the word "inventory" at its normal definition. As a result, inquiries ranging from "where is good place to grow medicinal herbs," to "what is the correct name of such and such a hill," are constantly flooding the Survey's Lansieg office. And the amazing thing is that the quesswered.

the Survey office for the location and character of the swamp soils. roof. The frame will be of strucake on a plot of ground that supcabin. The farm-forest map proin an upper peninsula county, a given the reasons for it being so

Resort Sites Listed. For those interested in water power development, reports are amount of power that can be de-

Whether certain localities are ing or sheep raising; possible loemploy any salesman who lacks cations suitable for hunting and fishing camps or summer homes; whether certain definite areas are accessible by automobile; and whether certain streams are navigable for small boats. These are a few of the questions commonly asked of the survey by the public. While the survey cannot recommend definite plots as best character of the soil, the nature of the forest growth or other vegetation, the location of roads, lakes, streams, etc., so that the same plan. comparative fitness of different tracts for such uses can be judged by the prospective purchaser or

Maps at Cost. While the work of this survey is being generally used by the various divisions of the conservation department and other state tional counties are inventoried.

The survey of 13 counties has been completed to date. As the number of counties surveyed increases-at the rate of one and two a year-the number of rebegun to find itself. It has had its quests for information increases in proportion. The maps issued by the survey are sold for the cost of printing and mailing but may development and progressive be consulted at the Lansing office without charge.

While most of the inquiries from the public consist simply of requests for maps, an increasing number of people are visiting the ing its facilities and laying a solid Lansing office to obtain information direct and in more detail

Mary Nolan Again Changes Her Name

New York, March 28 (AP)-Mary Nolan, at various time in her motion picture career known as Imogene Wilson and Mary Robertson, today decided to change her name again.

This time she selected the name of Mrs. Wallace T. MacRery, Jr., and said she was confident it will

Miss Nolan and MacRery, a 23 rear old broker, obtained a mariage license this forenoon, spent he afternoon chatting with newsapermen and choking over the lashlight fumes in preparation or their wedding tonight in Christ-church, Brooklyn, She wanted a quiet marriage and for that reason the plans were withheld from New York's movie col-

OLD CASTLE RESTORED After being used as a fortress, tate prison and an arsenal, Blackness Castle at West Lothian, Scotland, is being restored. The old high roo's are being removed and are to be replaced by fower ones. on the original gables During the work so far interesting finds have included the original stone pavement which formed a walk around the building, the outlines of three freplaces in the banquet hall, and an old stone basin built into the wall of an adjoining room.

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Apartment Building DEFENDS LOANS Planned at G. Bay

Green Bay-Construction of Beechwood Towers," a five-story building with 42 apartment Conservation Department suites, and a 2-story, 30-car garage, at 212 S. Adams street, is to be undertaken within the next few days by the Buchholz building corporation, F. R. Buchholz, president, announced today The project will reppresent an investment of approximately \$200,000, and is expected to keep a 100-man crew occupied for five months.

Other principal stockholders in the Buchholz building corporation are Edward Garot, Green Bay plumbing and heating contractor, and The Selmer company, which holds the general contract for the new building. Mr. Buchholz owns the property on which the building will be lost through the farm board and erected, a lot fronting 60 feet on the money loaned to veterans not Adams street, and 165 feet deep. in distress," Teague said: tions are almost invariably an- He is honored in the name of A Detroit man recently asked English equivalent of "Buchholz." cured by facilities or commodities. The building proper will be 50

growing herbs. He was sent a stories in height, with a solarium not realized upon or notes, represoils map showing the location tower rising 20 feet above the senting a part of the loan from Another man wanted to locate a tural steel, with concrete floors sound-proof partitions. The exported enough trees to build a log terior will be of brick in a mingled cream shade, with the vided this information. Another striking addition of Allegheny asked the correct name of a creek metal trim. This is a lustrous, striking addition of Allegheny non-tarnishing white metal which will be used in the paneling of at night, presenting a unique ap-

Bath-rooms will be fitted with colored glazed tile and white fix- ed to \$3,021,544." tures, including built-in tub. All will have built-in steel and poradapted to general farming, dairy- celain cabinets, gas range, sink and electric refrigerator.

Irish Grain for Hunters In the movement in Northern Ireland for the use of Irish products, followers of the hunt are advocating that only Irish grain be fed to the famous Irish hunters. Hunt Master McClamont has just sent a circular letter to all followers of the Kilkenny hunt advising suited for these or other uses, it that all horses there have never does furnish information on the tasted foreign grain and that even the hunting dogs are fed oatmeal from local products. Other hunting organizations are following the

Teague Replies to Reed By Saying Little of Money Is Lost

Washington, March 29 (P)-Return to the United States treasury of a large part, if not all, of the money loaned by the farm board was described tonight by Vice Chairman Teague as a cer-

Replying to a statement by Sentor Reed, Pennsylvania, Pennsylcania, that practically all of the prospective \$750,000,000 treasury deficit "comes from the money

"Very few loans are made from the new building which is the the revolving fund that are not se-None of this money can be countof swamp land areas capable of by 115 feet in size, and five ed as lost unless the collateral is the revolving fund are not collectable."

Teague isued his statement a administration senators rallied behind the farm board in the face of a proposal by Reed for its abolition

The vice-chairman said congress has authorized a \$500,000, 000 revolving fund for the board but \$100,000,000 of this amoun planned to flood-light the tower will not be available until July 1. "At the close of business March 21," he added, "the loans aggre-

On the interior, all floors will gated \$462,233,826. Of this be carpeted, and walls covered amount \$173,183,806 had been with modernistic wall-paper. A repaid. The total loans from the high-speed electric elevator will revolving fund outstanding on give quick access to all floors. that date amounted to \$298,050,-019. Interest collections amount-Meanwhile the Pennsylvania

bed-closets will be equipped with Warwick door-beds. Each kitchen to a head the discussion which to a head the discussion which has been revolving around the board since it announced abandonment of stabilization opera- trial. tions in the 1931 wheat crop.

One concrete plan which emerged during the day was a suggestion from Republican Leader Wat- call its last witnesses to clinch board pledge itself to carry for at a hireling killer of Lingle. least three years the 200,000,000 bushel surplus its agencies have accumulated.

Others who opposed Reed's plan to abolish the board included Chairman McNary of the senate agricultural committee; Senator Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican national committee; and

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Senator Dickinson of Iowa, chairman of the council recently created by the national committee to carry on its campaign in the farm

independent Republicans were more varied in their views on the proposal. Senator Nye of North Dakota wanted to know what Reed planned to substitute, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, said. the agency the Pennsylvanian wanted to do away with was Presdent Hoover's "much heralded plan" for agricultural relief. Most of the administration

leaders contended the farm board had other functions, even though its wheat stabilization program may have failed.

Arrested On Charge Of False Pretense

Covington, Ky., March 28 (AP)

A man registered as J. H. Roemer, alias J. H. Hisch, Grand Rapids, Mich., today was held under \$3,000 bond for appearance Monday in Kenton county court, to answer a charge of false pretense. H. M. Ward, Covington, filed the complaint.

Ward alleged that in 1926 he resigned his job with a railroad to enter a building project with Roemer. He charged that they were to put in \$8,000 each, that he did so and that after the project had been started Roemer disappeared.

Brothers Defense Will Take Up Case In Court Tuesday

Chicago. March 28 (AP)-Battle lines for the new week of the Leo V. Brothers murder trial were laid tonight by attorneys anxious to bring the proceedings to a speedy end.

yers made ready to question several persons-one of them in St. Louis-who might have evidence to offer about the killing of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Tribune reporter, for which Brothers is on

The defense expected to begin presentation of its case Tuesday. On Monday, the prosecution will son of the senate that the farm the argument that Brothers was

FIVE SUCCUMB DURING STORM; 15 NEAR DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

dren burned up the seats in the bus. They had lost most of their food when the bus stalled against the fence and when exhaustion overtook them they huddled to gether and fell asleep.

A search organized by parents netted nothing, but Jesse Rheinhetz, a rancher looking for strayed cattle, came upon the bus only a mile away from his property. All the children were heaped in a pile in the bus.

Summoning help, Rheinhetz took them to his home. Two of the victims died in the house.

John Doll, driving a school from Sheridan Lake, several miles east of Towner, was caught in the storm with four children, but he turned about and managed to reach a farm house.

Wolverines Capture National Swim Meet

Chicago, March 28. (A)-Michigan won the national collegiates swimming championship tonight. Wolverines scored 28

Rutgers was second with 22 while Princeton finished third with 19.

Only one record was broken, George Kojac, Rutgers star, skimming over the 100-yard free style

route in :52 3-4 seconds. -Michigan, Big Ten champions, events, capturning first in the 200-yard breast stroke, second to Rutgers in the 400-yard relay and the 300-yard medley relay. and thirds in the fancy high diving, 220 and 440-yard free style While court stood adjourned and the 150-yard back stroke. over the week-end, defense law- Jack Schmieler, Michigan's sophomore star, missed a certain place in the 100-yard free style

when he missed his turn. Other teams finished as follows: Minnesota 13; Southern California, 13: Stanford, 8: Northwestern, defending champion, 7; Georgia Tech, 5; Iowa, 1; Purdue 1.

Lorado Taft, the sculptor, has produced a stage show which was presented by Chicago school

The Truth

About the racketeers from the lips of the most desperate criminal that ever stalked the screen.



From the novel by -W. R. Burnett-

The book has had twelve printings. The story has been syndicated in eightytwo leading newspapers.

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Escanaba Property Is Changing Hands

tranfers recorded at the office of Frank J. Hess, register of deeds, include the following:

George F. McEwen and wife to Henry J. Gingrass, Lot 10 of Block 9 Ludington Add., Esca-

George F. McEwen to Louis V. Linden, Moore & Matthews Add. Lot 8 Block 4.

Charles C. White and wife to George F. McEwen, Lot 6 of Block 2 Selden Add., Escanaba. George F. McEwen and wife to First National Bank, Escanaba, Lot 1 of Block 25 Campbell's Add. No. 2 Escanaba.

Paul Scheibner to James Jungles, Lot 6 of Block 6 Hessel & Hentschel Add., Escanaba. Barbara Lenz to Edwards Park Sawyer, Lot 19 of Tilden Sub-

division of Block 9, Escanaba. Helen L. Mashek to Albert A. Strahl, hots 9, 19, 111 of Block 3 City Center Add., Escanaba. John Moe and wife et al to W. Roy E. Baldwin and wife, Lot 3 of

Block 5 Park Add., Escanaba. Rose W McEwen to Ludwig Brandso, Lot 9 of Block 3 Ludington Add., Escanaba.

Owen Gallagher to Tony Lovrich, Lots 21 and 22 of Block 5 Smith-Dunlap Add., Escanaba. Tony Lovrich and wife to Ed-

ward Ballard, Lots 21 and 22 of Block 5 Smith-Dunlap Add., Es-

Miles Haring, Gr. to Julie Thompson, Lot 4 of Block 6 Sel-den Add., Escanaba. Era Clyde Thayer and wife et al to Erick Anderson, Lots 22 and 23 of Block 4 Wells Add., Esca-

Jeremiah J. Boudreau and wife to Benjamin P. Pattison and wife, Lot 9 of Block 30 Campbell's

Add. No. 2, Escanaba. I. Stephenson Co. to Frank Hardy and wife, Lot 8 of Block 39 I. Stephenson Co.'s 2nd. Add.,

Marguerite M. Peters to Nelson P. Jensen, Lot 4 of Block 30 I. Stephenson Co.'s Plat, No. Esca-George F. McEwen and wife to kind.

Gothard Arnsen to George F.

inal. Esca . ba. Napoleon LaChapelle to Joseph Derouin, Lot 8 of Block 5 Moore & Matthews 2nd. Add., Escanaba. Joseph Derouin to George F. 2 Block 3 City Center Add., Es-McEwen, Lot 8 of Block 5 Moore canaba. & Matthews 2nd. Add., Escanaba.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT When "Little Caesar" comes to the Delft Theatre today and tomorrow audiences will see a cast which represents the cream of stage and screen performers.

The leading role of Rico in this First National thriller is played by Edward G. Robinson, whose sixteen brilliant years on the New York stage have made him a distinguished figure in the spoken drama. He has played in such Froductions as "The Frothers Karamazov," "The Firebrand," Peer Gynt," and "The Kibitzer.

Glenda Farrell, who plays the part of Olga in "Little Caesar, is equally well-known on Broadway. She played the lead in "Skidding," was featured in "Divded Honors" and "Recapture." She played Alice Brady's daugh

ter in "Love, Honor-and Betray." Doug Fairbanks, Jr., who plays Joe in the picture, has had much of his training back of the foot-Others in the cast who came from the stage and are elicking in pictures are William Collier, Jr., and Sidney Blackmer, both of whom started their caeers on the stage.

"Little Caesar" is First Nation l's screen version of the popular novel by W. B. Burnett, which oction, Mervyn LeRoy directed the convenient than the tent was last seniors. He has been prominent and Mrs. Joseph Gigeure, of In-

AT THE MICHIGAN

"It Pays to Advertise" the play which probably entertained more cople on Broadway and the rialtos of our larger cities in the past few years than any other legitimate comedy-romance, will be tre today in its talkie version. .

funnier as a talkie than it ever pay it a tribute that is not half trout. large enough. For the talkie brings with ii the most desirable

Joseph Derouin and wife, Lot 15 the cast. There is Skeets Gallagh- now. er, "the white-haired boy" of a McEwen, Lot 4 of Block 40 Arig- number of Paramount, pictures; man whose roles in Westerns and

August Olson to John B. John- year. Ludwig Brandso and wife to son, Lot 12 of Block 7 S. H. Selstate fish hatcheries and Thomas a fishing tug. Leif Nilsen and wife, Lots 1 and den Add., Escanaba.

comedies have kept audiences in spasms; Lucien Littlefield, the chool-master of "Tom Sawyer:" Tom Kennedy, the blundering big bruiser in "The Gang Buster," Louise Brooks and several others For the romantic interest there are Norman Foster, who achieved fame as the "Young Man of Manhattan" and gained greater honors as the crook-turned-straight who fell in love with Clara Bow in "No Limit"-and that golden haired "panic," Carole Lombard.

now "It Pays to Advertise." Days' River Will Have Fish Station permen.

in Numbers" and has been flash-

ing "It" ever since in such pic-

tures as "Fast and Loose"

Thompson, Mich., Mar. 28 A similar station was es- hind closed doors, tablished there last spring as an

experiment. en to Days River Wednesday by station WIBA. Thomas Smith and John Olson, employees of the hatchery.

Smith will go to Days River Mon- tie and activities fraternity and day to start the carpenter work. as a recent Literary Guild sel- The new building will be more honorary scholastic society for

> Spawn will be taken from the ism. Walleye Pike that are in the Days River and put into large jars to Here's the Man hatch. The fish that hatch will be planted in lakes and streams

near here. The new trout hatchery em-

It has three million fish which

The first brook trout of the new state fish hatchery were Eugene Pallette, bull-voiced fat planted Friday in the "Bursaw" man whose roles in Westerns and "Robbinson" and "Johnson" creeks in Thompson township.

> hatchery ever had brook trout planted in Lake Superior. ready to plant at this time of the

Back Is Actor and Radio Broadcaster

(Cardinal Press Service) cast of five other actors chosen from students who have played leading roles in Bascom theater of the University of Wisconsin, J. Gunnar Back of Escanaba, Mich., participated in a series of satirical sketches dealing with univer- are looking for work and need i who flashed her "It" in "Safety sity life and personages at the to support families. Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron banquet circus on March 21.

The Sigma Delta Chi banquet is an annual affair fashioned after the Washington, D. C. banquet held every year by newspa-Four hundred of the university's prominent students and professors, including Presi-(Special)-The Thompson State dent Frank, attended the roast Fish Hatcheries will conduct a fest where students and teachers feeding station at Days River this can iron out their complaints be- last three days due to pneumonia.

Back is theater editor of The Daily Cardinal and writes a daily Five sons and one daughter sur-A building, about sixteen feet column of stage and movie rewide and twenty feet long, will views. His comments are a reg-

By securing an all-A average Ernest Peterson and Thomas Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholasqualified for Phi Beta Kappa, n varsity debating and journal- galls, Mich.

Snow to shovel, yards and garployes five men and has 342 dens to rake, windows to wash, deau, Mich., for burial. presented at the Michigan Thea troughs. The troughs are green, rugs to beat, repairs, alterations blue, gray, yellow, orange, black and odd-jobs which crop up at And so to say that it is even and white. It is an experiment this season of the year may all to see if the color makes any dif- be taken care of without worry 68, county supervisor, died at his could have been as a play is to ference in the progress of the Just a call to the city hall will home here Friday. He was hurt bring the man for the job.

will soon be put into Seney and charge of city unemployment're- at the Kewaunee hospital until talent-acting and directorial- Eckerman trout ponds. In these gistration, has a complete list of a few days ago when he was that can possibly be brought to ponds they are allowed to stay un- men who want work, and his rec- brought home. on entertainment effort of this til fall when they are planted. It ords include the qualifications developed from injuries received is well worth your time to visit and experience of every man on in the accident. "It Pays to Advertise" has a these hatcheries especially as the the registry. The roster at the of Block 5 Moore & Matthews galaxy of stellar performers in fish are at an interesting stage city engineer's office carries the three sons, Roland, Ashland; names of many skilled tradesmen. Lee, Kewaunee, and Robert at

> Smith an employee made a business trip to Marquette Thursday It is the earliest that the with whitefish. The fish were John Olson took whitefish to Manistique Thursday.

good-sized group of men through-Radio Broadcaster out the winter, there are many on the registration list who would welcome the opportunity for taking a special job, either outdoor or indoor work. Carpenters, mas-Madison, Wis.-Appearing with ons, gardeners, bookkeepers teamsters, and a variety of other trades are represented in the unemployed file, and Escanaba residents may render a valuable

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service to the community by giv-

ing their special jobs to men who

MRS. ALICE DUMAS Mrs. Alice Dumas, age 63 years nue, East Kingsford, died at 9:25 o'clock yesterday morning at her home following an illness of the Mrs. Dumas was born January

14, 1868, at Duck Creek, Wis. vive. They are Ed Dumas, of Green Bay: Romeo, of Chicago. be erected there this spring. The ular feature broadcast from the III.; Dan, Harry and Bert, of Iron lumber for this building was tak- Fox Strand theater each day over Mountain, and Mrs. S. Gereau, of sisters also survive. They are last semester Back was elected to Joseph Lemere, of Stiles, Wis.; Stephen Lemere, of Green Bay Mrs. Emily Steno, of Green Bay Bay; Mrs. George Caine, of Stiles.

> Funeral services will be held at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning, March 30, at the home, 459 Spencer avenue, East Kingsford, and for Your Odd-Job at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Iron Mountain, the Rev. J. H. Beauchene officiating. The body will then be taken to Na-

Kewaunee, Wis .- Joseph Jirtle, in an automobile accident last A. V. Aronson, city engineer, in September 31, and was a patient

Surviving the While the city has been pro- home; four daughters, Mrs. Carl Koessel, Mrs. John Brozek and irs. Edward Hebard, Kenosha; Minerva at home. He also leaves three brothers, Charles and Frank, Algoma, and Wenzel Claybanks, and one sisters Mrs. Elizabeth Hruska, Rapid River, Mich.

A movement has been started Stanley Shust, overseer of the were planted in Lake Michigan by in North Carolina to popularize the use of lamb and mutton.

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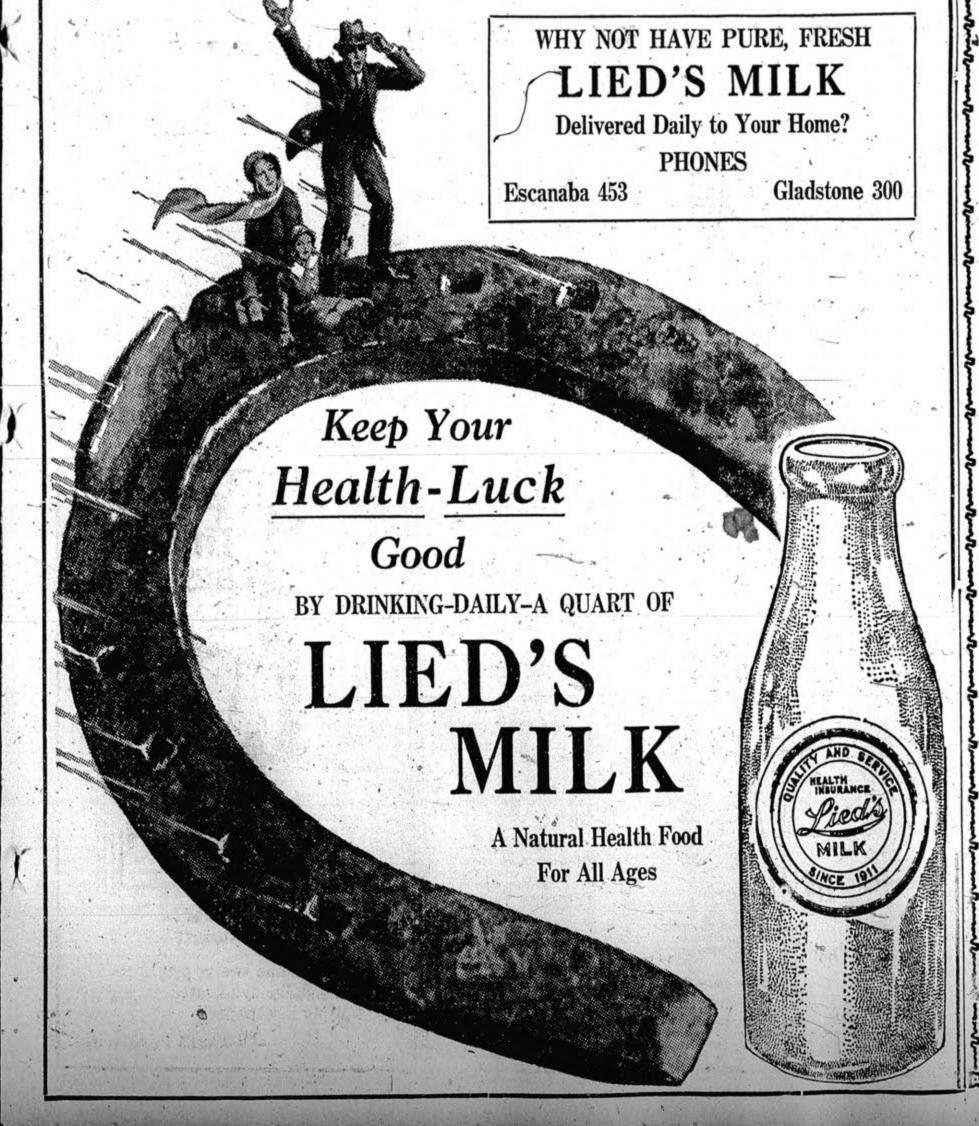


Girls'

Dresses

95c Polka dots, red, pink or blue, 8 to 14 yr. sizes just opened for Mon-

day's selling. Smartly styles - a splendid assortment, easly priced. Other new ones at \$1.45 and \$2.75.



LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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MY-OWN SHADOW When I was just a boy I ran . From shadows I myself had made,

I'm not much wiser, I'm afraid,

My footsteps filled my heart with fear.

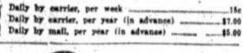
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For these people went to col-

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and polished as the graduates of

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RAISE MORE FEED

at this time, but at any time.

home-grown feed can, only in spe-

This is especially true at the

present time and has been true

for the past six or eight months.

The slump in farm prices while

occurred over that period plainly

the best methods to accomplish

this is to feed the live-stock off

While the primary motive for

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If more feed is to be grown,

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liscussion of current issues.



---EDITORIAL

TOURIST BUSINESS THE upper peninsula is now | d in something besides the needs

wondering how the tourist busi- of the moment and the demands ness will be this coming summer. of the office and shop. They are Well, it should be better than last year, providing that the ad- of the widening audience for good vertising of Hiawathaland's recreational advantages continues

with undiminished force. The upper peninsula tourist business has always come from the business and professional man in moderate but comfortable circumstances. . Our tourist has not been the factory hand or casual colleges gave them something beest hit by the depression, for a week-end trip to some nearby resort is about the limit of his vacation. Neither is he the man in the millionaire class, for he takes foreign resort.

Our tourist has always been the man in the middle class. He is the fellow who is still getting along just as well as before. He probably lost some money in the stock market crash of October, 1929, and didn't take a vacation he United States, and not only last summer. But he has been investing his earnings in safe securities since then, and this sum- is a comparatively pioneer indus- ing, Jim." mer he will be looking around for try. At one time or another 1,000-mile automobile tour to places of scenic and historical in- | levelop a farm required a tremen-

Hiawathaland can satisfy his desires. But we must tell him all about it. All media of advertising utilized by the upper peninsula last year and the year before must be used again. As George Bishop, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau,

"At this critical time we canwhile others are putting more money and action into selling true, but the difference betheir recreational assets to the vatheir recreational assets to the vacationing public. Let us keep our region fresh in the vacationing public's mind."

THE SMALL COLLEGE ANNOUNCEMENT that Haver-

ford College is preparing to celebrate its centenary by drawing up a model program for small American colleges reminds one that the nation's debt to its small colleges is generally underestimated.

Ordinarily, when "the American college" is mentioned, one thinks of the large, famous and wealthy institutions. There are many of these, and they have done fine work. Such great eastern schools as Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth; the huge state universities of the middle west like Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin; the great metropolitan institutions like Columbia and Chicago; the west coast glants like Leland Stanford and California-these are the places that come to mind.

But the big ones aren't the only ones. Back of them lie scores of colleges such as Haverford, small in plant and enrollment, sometimes rather pinched for money, sharing none of the headlines and offering none of the glorified country-club attributes that some of the socially impeccable universities hold out to the sons of rich men-but doing an excellent job, year in and year out, in the training of future American leaders.

Indeed, the small college often seems the most hopeful feature of on the farmers of Iron county. the whole field of higher educa-

roster. Its degrees do not carry the prestige of degrees from Harvard and Princeton, Sometimes it is not even heard of outside of

But human institutions are judged chiefly by the fruits they produce; and the small college, the importance which the indusjudged in this way, deserves a

high rating. All over the country you will find its graduates. Some of them occupy high positions; some of them are struggling along in modest circumstances, never expecting ador. either riches or fame, doing their best to get through with the job. at hand in an acceptable manner But no matter what their circumstances, these men and women are making a distinct and important contribution to American he calls himself a bottle-scarred culture. They represent a stead- veteran.

Quotations

States is foolish. -Alexander Legge, former chairman of the farm board.

A reasonable amount of learnng must of course accompany an Nicholas Murray Butler.

To be happy, live. It is as sim-

-George Bernard Shaw. The trouble with most people oday is they treat sin as if it were a cream puff.

-Billy Sunday I have been more or less shock-

of innocent women.

They always rang so loud and clear-And even now the midnight brings The ghosts of mere imaginings, ... When I was just a lad of ten The echo in the village street, That filled me full of terror then

And, now that I'm a grownup man,

Was just the sound of my own feet. And now, when I am four or five Times ten, the troubles that arrive, That loom so large, that look so wide, Are little troubles, magnified.

I wish I would grow up some day. Not run from shadows as I did So long ago, so far away, When I was just a little kid. Some thoughtless act, some word unkind, Still grows gigantic in my mind-The things that look so large, so tall, Things that don't matter much at all.

MAD MARRIAGE

CHAPTER XXII.

Once before Gypsy had seen rang in the girl's ears. She knew Jim Wallace angry but that had she should forget that nightmare been nothing like the white-faced of accusing faces but the vision group at the table.

"I'll tell you what I think of you!" he cried. "I think you're a bunch of snooping, small-mind- fending her but now his gloomy FARMERS of Iron, county ed snobs. Do you hear that? silence was frightening. should use more home-grown feed Trying to stir up trouble, that's his family to Newport or to some to operate profitably on the pres- what you're doing! Well, it won't ent low prices for dairy and poulhave you to look down on a per-W. Otterbein, county agriculturson who works for a living? What In this advice lies the secret of fron county, but everywhere in get along without you all right. idea of their whereabouts. She

We'll do it too-"Now wait a minute!" Wallace's tone was conciliatory. oughfare ahead. Farming in the upper peninsula 'You don't mean all you're say-

"Ben, you keep out of this!" an opportunity to take a 500 to arming in all this vast coun- Lucia Wallace delivered the comtry was in its pioneer stages. To mand to her husband sharply. Before she could say more Jim had turned toward Gypsy. "Come chance to get warm." dous amount of work and for a on," he said. "We're going long period of years the greater

share of the profits realized must home." be returned to the land in the na- ly congealed as her nephew spoke. with spotless linen. Everything Now her cheeks were scarlet. "I Under conditions such as this, never thought I'd live to see the of cleanliness. The proprietor with the greater part of the profit day my brother's son could talk necessarily being turned back in- to me this way!" she exclaimed. "I'd never have believed it poso the investment which the farm sible!"

represents, farmers cannot afford "And I wouldn't have believed represents, farmers cannot afford "And I wouldn't have believed to pay the prices asked for com- you'd invite guests to your house know that," the man said, smil- Aunt Ellen's cottage as they passto pay the prices asked for commercial feeds. That these feeds to sneer and make fun of some- ing, and offering the menu.

"We'll give it a try." Jim orwindows.

Jim stopped the car for her

tween their cost and that of en, heard the last words and dropcial cases, allow their use if the ped a tea cup. farmer is operating with an eye sound of crashing china.

Jim put his hand on Gypsy's Gypsy asked. arm and led her from the room There was a moment's delay in in this neighborhood. the hall for wraps and then they been here for a long while." were out of the house.

It was a cool and invigorating jed herself with the tiny powder calls for retrenchment and one of breeze with a faint hint of spring puff. in it. Twilight had turned into steaming cups of coffee were set evening and pale stars glimmered before them. in the cloudiness sky. The street

was very still. of immediate profit by cutting their footsteps was exaggerated I am." overhead, there is also a second- by the silence. Gypsy cast a ary, and equally important angle

plainly more acres must be planted and this will lead to the development of idle tracts. It is quite Wallace home. They turned when without youpossible that a program-of feeding off the land will result in in-land walked up to the porch. With he said shortly. "Don't think any better figure than any of them. creased acreage under cultivation has hand on the door Jim hesf- more about it." tated. and will materially forward the

To raise more feed on his own farm will entail extra labor for he farmer. In some cases it she sald. may be impossible for the farm-

He left her to get the roadster er to raise enough extra feed to Gypsy waited, hidden in shadows carry his stock through the en- until the car rounded the side of dre year. With the passing of he house. Then she went out to the years, however, and the fur- the drive and Jim held the door

the addition, year by year, of a jolt. Gypsy snuggled low in the more cultivated land, the problem seat, turning the fur of her collar up about her cheeks. They In other cases of pioneer farm- left the tree-lined avenue for a ing the farmers were forced to cross street. Soon they were on a state highway. The speedomeeter was registering 50 as they cleared the town limits. Some minutes later it had soared to 55.

Long after Gypsy was to remember that drive. She rememmany cases they were not, and so bered broad stretches of darkness. were compelled to raise the feed sweeping off to either side of the road with here and there tiny. beckoning specks of light. She remore feed on Iron county farms membered the sharp whistle of wind around the windshield and she was never to forget the frozen certainty of destruction when the end will play a great part in suddenly a huge, black outline loomed before them. It was only a bridge but for an instant it had nell and one of them had a fresh Price until they got to Rapid try will take in the life of the

looked like eternity. roadster lunged against the ribbon of pavement, had more besides that in the bank sky-scrappers out that far but will Above the roar of the wind and throbbing engine. Gypsy would have had to shout to make Jim hear her. Each time she looked at him his eyes were on the road

troit officers, in a raid the other thead. day, seized a cargo of bock beer. It was good to be out in ight like this. It gave Gyp v a Then there's the bootlegger chance to think. The chill wind who has been in business so long beating against her face seemed o wipe away some of the feverish numiliation of the dinner party. said what I did."

"Listen!" Jim Wallace snapped the words out. "Lucia was ling day. "Why can't Cora be to blame for that mess. She start- here?" ed the others. Ob, I know Lucia ! all right-! It's time she heard sick. Cora's gone over to take a lot of things and I'm glad I had care of her." a chance to say what I did. I've had about as much of this busi- agency." Gypsy answered. "Will ness of relatives mixing into my you bring me my notebook from affairs as I can stand! Maybe the desk, please?' they'll begin to realize it!" The coffee had

The blue eyes snapped angrily, hought. This was not the kind-They must have driven for an come accustomed to. She had sulted Matilda about supplies to meant to show that she was grateful and all that she had succeed-

They left the restaurant soon afterward. The drive home was shorter than Gypsy had expected even though Jim kept the car at lower speed. It was necessary because they were on a main highway with an almost constant stream of traffic.

about the long room had an air time she tried to guess what would be the outcome of this mad

The roadster turned into the avenue on which the Wallace

the man had gone Jim went on, ed the front door, went inside and was waiting in the living room. "Think I'll read a while," Jim announced, picking up a newspa-

Across the room Gypsy caught sy told him. She went through to

ing the fragrant aroma. "Didn't coat. She had forgotten about Neither spoke. The sound of know I was hungry but I guess the expensive costume until the Over the coffee and sandwiches for reminded her. The money quick, side-long glance at Jim. Gypsy told him what she had been might as well have been spared; He was walking with his head up, trying to say ever since they had Gypsy thought bitterly. Still, it lips in a straight, drawn line, his left his aunt's home. "I want you was a lovely gown. She turned, eyes directly ahead. Jim seemed to know I appreciate what you noting the trim, graceful lines of entirely unaware of her presence, did," she said slowly. "I don't the skirt with satisfaction. Well. It was less than a block to the know what I would have done the high and mighty Wallaces

It was a long while after she "But it was partly my fault," had put out the light and crept "Want to go in?" he asked, "or Gypsy protested, "I don't want to into bed before Gypsy fell asleep.

ed in doing was to infuriate him.

Gypsy kept to her side of the seat. The night's events had set her to thinking how little she really knew of Jim Wallace. Instead of bringing them closer in sympathy as one might have expected the breach between them had widened. Jim had his troubles and she had hers. Was he thinking of Marcia Loring, the side Gypsy found tables covered girl he should have married, Gypsy wondered. For the thousandth

switched on the lights. When Jim returned from putting the roadster away for the night she

Haven't per from the table. "Then 4'll say goodnight," Gypthe kitchen to be sure Matilda had bolted the rear doors. As she passed through the living room again Jim was slumped behind his

Upstairs in her own room Gypsy reverently laid aside her new reflection in the full-length mircould say what they wanted to about her lowly past. She had a

She was sure he was eager to get the car out. "I'd rather drive." Extra! Delta County to Have Underworld on Escanaba River

you today what I hear around through

Jim looked down. "Ferget it."

But this news about Al Capone come straight as I seen in the

So if, you hear, that Capone beatiful curves of the Esconaba to Chicago or he was running River near Cornell and from what rout from the Soo to Chicago or I hear the beauty will not all be he was running away from the in the curves of the River when Police into Canada you can put they get started as they are Go- it down as only rummors as this ing to bring up some beatiful came straight and I even hear girls with Curves and put in a some-say that Capone was going Big Hoopee resort like I had to Marquette when he was seen planned at May Wood only it felt but who would want to go to Marquette and what for expecially Capone

But speaking of Buying prop-Papper where he got shaved at erty I was down to the Cort Marnette and had three men with House today in hopes that I him and I found out that there might find a good piece of Propwas four men in the gang which erty cheap off the state auction came up to buy the land at Cor- but they did not get down to My Shave and I hear he had \$400,000 River property & then I was not They met few travelers. The with him and they called up the intrested as I understand they are powerfully Chicago bank and found out he not going to Build the Gladstone go Towards Maple Ridge instead.

Well I am working now in my and the other is a berry box ries from staying on top and will let you know about them soon so you can give me a good writeup

By Andy P. Olafson.

when she awoke next morning SIDE GLANCES the room was flooded with sunlight. Gypsy sat up, rubbing her eyes. The hands of the clock on the bedside table pointed to 10

minutes of nine.

She was out of bed instantly, pulling on her clothes. It was the first morning since Aunt Ellen's departure that she had failed to breakfast with Jim. She hurried out into hall. The door of Jim's room was open, revealing covers thrown back on a tumbled bed. Matilda was clearing the table when Gypsy reached the dining

"Has Mr. Wallace gone?" the girl asked.

"Yes, Ma'am." "You can bring me my breakfast," Gypsy said. "All I want is fruit and toast and coffee."

There was a full day ahead. Miss Christopher was coming that morning, Gypsy reflected, to bring samples of material for draperies and to talk about the furniture for the living room. She had for-gotten to notify the electrician bout the trouble with the kitchen light. She must manage to get he marketing done and be home again by 11 o'clock.

Matilda returned with the tray. As she set the dishes before Gypsy she said: "Cora can't come make trouble, I shouldn't have tomorrow. She sent word by

Sam.' Saturday was the usual clean-Gypsy asked.

"Sam says her mother's awful

"Remind me to telephone the

The coffee had been boiled too long. Gypsy hoped Jim's had been t was almost as though she were better. As she ate the toast the looking at a stranger, Gypsy girl listed tasks for the day and wrote out the dinner menu. Then ly, considerate Jim she had be- she went to the kitchen and con-

> be bought. It was nearly 10 o'clock. Gypsy hurried upstairs and put on street clothes. When she came down again she saw the postman coming up the walk, and went to meet him.

"Any letters?" she asked. The postman smiled. "Yes, Ma'am," he said, "Lots of letters." There were several envelopes and a folded magazine in the postman touched his hat and urned away.

Gypsy stood glancing through the letters. There were bills and an envelope addressed to Jim that probably contained a circular. A postcard announcing a sale shoes. Gypsy came to the last envelope and as she recognized the handwriting her heart seemed to stop beating.

(To Be Continued)

'Looking Backward'

March 29, 1911

North Charlotte street, has rein Fond du Lac.

Sylvia Parkhurst, the young English suffragette, will address he members of the legislative department tomorrow afternoon it the capitol building in Lansing. It took two votes in the senate to secure for her an invitation. the first one being voted down, the resolution was passed in the house.

Officials of the Delta-Hardware company have placed in commisslon a new auto truck that was used on the streets for the first time yesterday. The truck of the light delivery type is especially well adapted to the use of the company. The truck is the second to be brought to this city. Fabian J. Defnet having operated a heavy draying truck here for several

Because of the blowing down of wires during the gale of yesterday sitive to furs of certain animals; but few arc lights were in com- others to silk. mission last night making the city streets very dark.

All officers of the Lewis Cass Chapter, Daoughters of the American Revolution, were re-elected at a meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. S. H. Selden, 410 Hale street. The officers are Regent, Mrs. S. H. Selden; Vice-Regent, Mrs. A. H. Rolph; Cor. Secretary, Mrs. A. H. Ryall; Chaplain, Mrs. E. G. Turner; Historian, Mrs. Helen Millar, Treasurer; Miss Lovia Bryant and Registrar, Mrs. Albert Ellsworth.

While at work at the post office, Clement Corcoran, window clerk, had one of the fingers of his right hand badly crushed by being caught in the new electrically operated stamp cancelling machine recently installed there. The nail of one finger was torn off the flesh and the finger badly lacerated.

Escanaba was swept by a blizzard Monday that had all the ear marks of a real winler. The wind attained a velocity of 34 miles an hour and blew down power wires in different parts of the city, which seriously interferred with work of plants receiving power from the Escanaba Traction company. Escanaba's lowest temperature Monday was 18.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacKillican accompanied 'Mrs. MacKiffican's father, Charles Becker, to Chicago, where he underwent a serious operation at Augustana hospital.

TRUE FISH STORY Ottawa-Canada's fishing indus ry is one of the most valuable in the Dominion, recent figures show The 1930 catch totaled more than 1,002,022,200 pounds and its landed value to fishermen amounted to more than \$23,621,000.

By George Clark



"Here we are, flitterin' away our time, when we might just well be sleepin'."

Peninsula Paragraphs By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

MARCH DAY Never shall the tenderness Of spring's sweet fire Overcome the slenderness Of tamarack's spire . . .

We feel that way about it these dull days of spring. As far as we tender green. assortment he handed her. The personally are concerned the only season of the year that is fit sub-

Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Scientific knowledge of sensitivity to various substances is of comparatively recent development. Certainly all of the important material has been brought together since the beginning of the 20th century.

Some of the commonest examrecent publication on the subject son who develops each year, during late August and September. attachs of itching eyes, weeping, weed.

Another type is the fireman who has asthma only when he slept in the firehouse near the horses, but whose asthma disappeared when the motor apparatus replaced the horses. sensitive to horse dandruff Some women sneeze when they mix dough for baking, because

they are sensitive to wheat flour. Among the most interesting cases are those that have been reported of people who are so sensitive to fish glue that they have an attack of swelling of the tongue every time they lick n postage stamp. Some people are sensitive to milk and have severe eczema: others are sensitive to egg white. Women may be sen-

There are other causes as well. A person may be sensitive to bacteria or to their toxins. The most difficult forms are those in which people become sensitized to the proteins of serums or to other substances which may be injected into the body.

Although such cases occur they are quite infrequent, since a New York investigator found only two cases among 30,000 people who were injected with antitoxin, and only two severe reactions among 105,000 children who were given diphtheria toxin-antitoxin, This knowledge of sensitivity

has been the means of explaining a vast number of unusual cases and strange disorders which have previously not been well under-Sensitivity is apparently related to such conditions as asthma, hay-fever, eczema, chronic rhinitis, eruptions on the skin, persistent . headaches, and perhaps to disturbances of the testinal tract, the frequent appearance of canker sores many similar disorders.

The determination of the existence of a sensitivity demands all of the acumen and diagnostic skill that the physician may possess. Already allergy has become a specialty within the great field of medical science. Such experts arrange to test the reaction of the patient to extracts of proteins of various types, and on the basis of these reactions to present to the patient a plan of life involving the avoidance of the protein substances to which

the patient may be sensitive. Sometimes it is possible by the injection of the patient with increasing doses of extracts of the substances to which he may be ensitive to desensitize him that thereafter he does not suffer from any disturbance.

ject for cussing is the spring of our Peninsula. Later oh, a little later, it is pure loveliness, when the wild cherry dances on all the hills of the plain and the tamarack's slenderness has been decked by a dainty garment of

But now, right now . . . Mud on

all the highways, winter's dull

leavings on the hillsides, the glory of the swamps dumb and sodden with slush . . . Though ninety birds may vocalize To tear the gloom apart, Yet dawn will never localize

In my dark heart. The birds are telling us it is spring but may they not be mistaken? They are such little things,-how could they be so wise as to know what is to happen after all of this dreariness? And

the trees . . . tonight they are weeping as though they would nev er leave off. All of the old sorples of sensitivity are mentioned rows of the earth, all of the dark Miss Matie McCarthy, 222 by Dr. Francis Rackemann in a memories, all of the forgotten disturned from a visit with friends The commonest type is the per- and the hills are put to it to carry so much grief. One cannot believe . 1 ? but one and a head cold, because he is must believe. Life is like that, sensitive to the pollens of rag- The Porcupines are wise with this belief beyond believing. sod, every rock, every hidden seed is bursting with this knowledge. Pictured Rocks, wet with rain and

> cial sort of wisdom which only the stars can read and they only if the clouds allow them that

with the hundreds of springs

which are this moment spouting

over their varicolored walls, could

tell you a whole universal set of

facts if they could speak. And

the slushy ice on a thousand lit-

tle lakes is writing down a spe-

Oh, yes. We must believe spring is on the way. But we will never admit it ...

And quiet droop of willow listen to the meaning . Of earth's sweet pillow and feel the tender pattering

Until beneath the leaning

Of opaline rain

And stings the heart again into a new resurgence And earth and spirit spring n delicate emergence.

That sets the grasses chattering

And come alive and sing.

Anniversary

PURCHASE OF ALASKA On March 30, 1867, the United States purchased Alaska trom Russia for some \$7,000,000.

Secretary of State Seward persuaded Congress to make this. purchase in order to extend our power on the Pacific Coast. Many congressmen thought it was a waste of money, and one called Alaska "the refrigerator of the United States."

But, as everyone now knows, the purchase of Alaska has proved extremely profitable to the sovernment. Alaska's furs, forests and fish have yielded us considerable wealth to speak nothing of the rich depostis of gold found on the Yukon and on the Klondike. The trade in sealskins alone mounts into millions of dollars

a year. Alaska embraces about 550 .-000 square miles and includes the islands of the Aleutian archipelago, which extend a very long way westward.

A COMPLETE BLANK "Did you say the professor is"

absent-minded? "Absent-minded! Why, he read an erroneous account of his death

in a newspaper and sent himselfa wreath!"-Passing Show.

the same tactics as are urged-up-They could not afford to buy expensive commercial foods, even if they were to be had, which 'in

Unquestionably the raising of

will start a widespread trend to-

ward farm development and in

county and the entire upper pen-

"You'll pardon me for borning

n," as the bull said to the tore-

Spring must be really here. De-

insula.-Iron River Reporter.

from their own land. -

will be automatically solved."

The small college seldom has any famous names on its faculty

To attempt any wheat produc-tion for export in the United

- Mme. Ernestine Schumann-

If Woodrow Wilson had been ssassinated at the climax of his popularity, his famé today would

equal Lincoln's.

ed by the reports of the framing -- Mayor James J. Walker

> By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Lucia Wallace's hateful voice still

laborer, who has been the hard- sides the ability to feel at ease in fury with which he turned on the persisted. Gypsy's anger had melted long ago. Wounded pride was slower to heal. She was grateful to Jim for de-

> hour and a half before he slackwork and you might as well know ened speed. Then he glanced totry products, is the advice of A. it here and now. What right ward her and asked. "Cold?" "Just a little," Gypsy admitted. "Time to be turning back," said right have you to think you're Jim. When they reached the next better than anybody else? I'm cross-roads he swung the road-I'm cross-roads he swung the roadprofitable farming, not only in ashamed of you. Gypsy and I can ster to the right. Gypsy had no

> > was surprised when soon after she Ben saw a brilliantly lighted thor-"Where are we?" the girl ask-

> > > 'It's not much of a place but they have a fair restaurant. Thought we'd better stop and give you a The restaurant looked quite ordinary from the sidewalk but in-

"Hampton," Jim answered

came to meet them. "Hello, Joe," Jim greeted him: How's the coffee?"

Harriet, coming from the kitch- "Joe's German. His wife does the cooking and you should see her! There was the I'll bet she weighs 200 pounds." "Do you come here often?"

"Oh, only when I happen to be The fresh air was comforting sight of herself in a mirror. She against Gypsy's smarting cheeks, drew out her vanity case and bus-Before she had finished.

"Smells good," Jim said, sniff-

they came to the brick'sidewalk

would you rather drive?" She was sure he was eager to

ther development of the farm and open and she entered. The roadster shot forward with

Gladstone mich March 27st - and I heard this pretty straight Well I have some big news for as I have My Ear to the Ground hear & that is that Al Capone & came up hear to Buy property at Co. have bought up a option for Gladstone or he was lineing up a buying a big piece of Land on the beer running rout from the Soo

spare time from Worlds Best Remedys on two inventors and One is a self washing autmobile which will keep all the best ber-

vocal and instrumental.

MRS, LONGYEAR WILLS \$270,000

Brookline Estate and Other Property Left to Foundation

Boston, Mass .- Personal bequests totalling \$270,000 are left by the will of the late Mrs. Mary Beecher Longyear, formerly of Marquette, Mich., which has been filed at Dedham, Mass.

Her will creates a foundation. to be known as the Longyear foundation, and the trustees are instructed to hold her Brookline this trust.

No total value is placed on the trustees named are Smith Johnson, of Brookline; Howard N. National bank of Boston.

Mansion to Foundation. Mrs. Longyear's house Brookline, together with the land home in Bark River and reared and other, buildings belonging to their family there. Mrs. Loefthe estate, are to be held by the fler's love of flowers and a garden trustees for the Longyear founmansion, which was moved to vegetable patch which was the Brookline from Marquette, Mich., source of many wholesome dishes is to be used as an historical building for her paintings and historical collection. Her Brook- recognized by her neighbors and line estate and the valuable friends who persuaded her to open paintings, historical collection and a boarding house. Traveling men other property in the house are always wanted to eat at her home said to be worth about \$1,200,- because they were sure to get the

The will also bequeaths to the Longyear foundation also is given Mrs. Longyear's pictures of Mary Baker Eddy and other per- kinds of good food. sons connected with the teaching of Christian Science.

Mrs. Longyear's will directs her executors to pay to the Longyear foundation such sums as daughters the culinary art and may be necessary to enable the now in her old age, two of her foundation to carry out its pur-

Bequests to Relatives. To her son, John M. Longyear, Jr., Mrs. Longyear leaves \$10,-000 and to her daughter. Abby Beecher Roberts, \$5,000. To the First National bank of Boston she leaves \$10,000 in trust the income to go to her grandson, John M. Longyear III, until he reaches the age of 21, at which time he is to be paid the principal. To each of her other grandchildren she left \$5,000. To each of her sisters, Caroline Silva, of Carmel, Calif.; Alice Munro, of Chmbridge, Mass., and Abby B. Abbott, of Carmel, Calif., and to her brother, Bryant Beecher, ' she

To the First National bank of Boston she leaves \$90,000 in June 16, 1931 promises to be a trust, from which the income will gala day in the family home when shall be registered, and he shall be paid in equal shares to her three sisters during their lives and on their death the principal is to be paid to their issue.

Her nephews, Frederick B. Burrall, of Marquette, Mich., and Harry Burrall, receive \$5,000 each and her niece, Grace hetts, receives \$2,000. Gifts to Employes.

each of the following she left \$5,000: Wilbur Dubois, John Longyear, Elmer Turner, Mrs. Frank Dodge, Horace Munro, Mrs. Longyear, Eva Black, Beulah Longyear, Hughes and Margaret A. Smith.

She made bequests to her employes as follows: Smith Johnson, \$3,000; Mrs. Ruth Starr, \$2,-000; Hope Horton, \$1,000; James Bonner, \$1,000; Emma Edenborg \$1,000. To each of her servants employed by her for one year or more she left \$150 for each year, each legacy not to ex-

Her daughter, Mrs. Helen L. Paul, of Marquette, Mich., re-ceives \$2,000 and also all wearing apparel and jewelry not dis-\$25,000 for Library Here.

Marquette, Mich., Mrs. Longyear mitted to see her body after death left \$25,000, to be applied toward and that her body be cremated the cost of erecting a building to and the ashes thrown away with

Bark River Pioneer Will be 91 in June Corner Third Avenue and Eighth St.

BARK RIVER PIONEER

MRS. FRANCIS LOEFFLER

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neglect or similar reason, how-

The law reads as follows:

Law Provides for

BY ADRIENE TOUSIGNANT Among the pioneers of Delta county is one dear old lady who lives in this city at 710 South

First avenue. Mrs. Francis Loeffler, who will celebrate her ninety-first birthday anniversay June 16, has an outlook on the future as bright as a dollar and is ever ready to welcome her guests at the family

Frances Wollensack Loeffler was born June 16, 1840, in Albany, N. Y., at the age of eight estate and other property in Mas- she was taken by her parents Mr. sachusetts for the purposes of and Mrs. Charles Wollensack to Watertown, Wis., where she was reared and educated. It was there estate, of which the executors and she met and married William Loeffler and a few years later the young couple removed to Bark Pease, of Milton, and the First River, Mich., when that village boosted of only a few families.

Flowers Her Hobby Mr. and Mrs. Loeffler built a was a hobby and many hours were Mrs. Longyear's stone spent in the open working in the prepared for her family.

Her ability as a cook was soon best meal in the county.

Mrs. Loeffler raised all kinds Longyear foundation houses in of vegetables. She put up a supthe towns of Groton and Rumney, ply of food each year and many N. H., and Swampscott and Ames- hundred quarts of fruit of every the qualifications of a voter, may under certain conditions, and upbury, Mass., which were formerly variety. Those were the days on taking an oath, vote in the owned by Mary Baker Eddy, when there were no fresh vegetaspring election April 6, according founder of Christian Science. The bles on the market the year around, and Mrs. Loeffler's baseto a provision of the state law. ment shelves were filled with all ever, does not entitle an elector The family lived in Bark River

30 years and 16 years ago came to swear in his vote, it is provided. This has been done to to this city to make their home. prevent abuse of the privilege. Mrs. Loeffler taguht her four not registered shall offer and Anna Loeffler conduct one of the claim the right to vote at any most popular eating houses in this shall, under oath, state that he

is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the township or Mrs. Loeffler reared a family ward 20 days next preceding of five, a son, William died at an such election, designating particearly age and a daughter Rose ularly the place of his residence, died at the age of 12. that he possesses the other quali-

She reared to womanhood four fications of an elector under the daughfers, Mrs. Henry Gasman, constitution, and that, owing to the Misses Mary and Anna Loef- the sickness or bodily infirmities fler, twins, of this city and Mrs of himself, or of some member Emma Breen Johnson of Milwau- of his family, or owing to his abkee. Her only son Attorney John sence from the township or city Loeffler resides in Minneapolis on public business or his own business, and without intent to where he practices law. avoid or delay his registration, Mrs. Loeffler also has ten

grandchildren and seven great he was unable to make applicagrandchildren and seven great tion for registration on the last grand children, all the great day provided by law for the grandchildren are boys with the registering of electors preceding exception of one little girl.

this dear old lady celebrates he birthday anniversary.

Kiwanis to Hear Reverend Shanks

Rev. L. E. Shanks, pastor o the Methodish church in Hermansville, will be the principal speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Ludington hotel Monday noon. His subject will be: "Are There Human Beings on Other Planets?"

The study of astronomy has been a life-time hobby of Reverend Shanks. Before coming to Hermansville, he held a pastorate

More men and fewer women enrolled at the University of Mis souri for the second semester o the 1930-1931 school year.

Frederick P. Burrall and the Firs National Bank of Boston for the benefit of the Longyear founda

The will provides that as far a To the historical library of reasonably possible no one be pere known as the historical library. no formal services or gathering The rest and residue of her pro- of relatives. The will perty is left to the trustees and to December 7, 1928.

CHURCH SERVICES

Corner Third Avenue and Eighth St.
Sunday services:
Low Mass, 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10:30 p. m.
Baptiams, 1:30 p. m.
Afternoon Devotions, 2 p. m.
Holy Hour Friday evening, 7:30,
Week-day Masses, 7:30 and 8 a. m.
Rt. Rev. Magr. R. G. Jacques, V. G.
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Rev. Fr. A. Warchter, Assistant

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ner lat Ave. So. and Seventh St. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 1st Av. So. and Seventh St.
Sunday services:
Low Mass. 6 and 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass. 9 a. m.
High Mass. 10:30 a. m.
Baptisms. 1:30 p. m.
Afternoon services. 2:30.
Daily Masses at 1:30 and 8 a. m.
Friday evening devotions. 7:30.
Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski O. F. M.
Pastor

Rev. Fr. Prosper Stemann, O. P. M. Assistant

ST. PATRICK'S.

Cor. Twelfth St. and Second Ave. S.
Sunday Services.
Low Mass 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass 9:00 a. m.
High Mass 10:30 s. m.
Benediction after the last Mass.
Baptisms 1:30 p. m.
Holy Hour and devotions in honer of
St. Therese Friday 7:30 p. m.
Week day Masses 1:30 and 8 a. m.
Rev. Fr. John Mockayr, Pastor
Rev. Fr. Gerald Harring, on, Assistant

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Cor. 9th St. and 1st Ave. S. Carl E. Berger, minister. Carl E. Berger, minister.
The Church school meets at 9:30. This is the last Sunday in the quarter, hence will mark another reward period. The pins will be presented next Sunday.
Morning worship is at 10:45. Sermon theme: "The Courageous Christ." In this discourse we will seek to discover the mind of Christ while approaching the cross. Sunday Evening Club is at 5:00. An-

Swearing in Vote statements, he shall be deemed guilty of perjury. Any inspector of election shall have authority ed to register on or before the to make such registration and to last registration day, March 21, swear such person to the regisbut are otherwise possessed of tration affidavit."

other study in the Challenge of Russia, Sunday, April 6. Easter services as folcill be undertaken.

Christian Endeavor will mest at 6:50 opic: "Why Christ is a worthy Master."

Tuesday 7:30 Catcehism Class exercises.

Wednesday 8:00 "The Prodigal Son," written by Edward Finnegan will be pre-At 6 a. m. Swedish and English preach-

ing.
Sunday school at 9:45.
At 7:30 p. m. The Thorn-Crowned King" an Easter cantata to be presented by the church choir.
You are cordially invited to worship with me. Tuesday 7:30 Catechism Class exercises. Wednesday 8:00 "The Prodigal Son," written by Edward Finnegan will be presented by a cast of experienced players chosen from the older young people. This play is counted as among the strongest of religious plays. The general public is juvited. No admission is charged, however, it is hoped that the contributions in the offering will be equivalent to the usual admission charge for such presentations. Thursday at 7:50 the Annual Candle Light Communion Service. There will also be reception, of members and a memorial service to the deceased, of the past year. This is being regarded as one of the most helpful services of the year.

Friday 12:00 to 5:00. The three hour service of worship. The first half of the period will consist of organ music. The last period to meditations on the meaning of the cross interspersed with music both yound and instrumental. John Hugo, pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC. Corner 1st Ave. S. and Sevenin St. Sunday services:
Low Mass, 6 and 2:20 a. m.
Children's Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10:30 a. m.
Baptisms, 1:80 p. m.
Afternoon services, 2:30.
Daily Masses at 7930 and 8 a. m.

Pastor. Rev. Fr. Prosper Stemann, O. F. Assistant. Rev. Fr. Gerald Beck, O. F. M.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.
Sixth Street and Third Ave. S.
8:00 a. m. 'Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
6:00 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.
Holy Week Services:
Evening service Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.
Thely Communion Thursday at 9:00 a. m.
Three Hour Devotions on Good Friday.
Thomas Foster, rector. BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN.

11th Street and 1st Ave. S.

Sunday school, chapel, 9:00 a. m.

Sunday school, church, 9:00 a. m.

Morning worship, English, 10:50 a. m.

Rev. George Anderson, missionary from

Africa, will preach the sermon.

At 2:30 p. m. Sunday school mission

rally. Visiting missionarism will give

brief talks on "Children in Africa, China,

india and America." The Sunday school

from the First Lutheran church of Glad
stone will participate.

Chosing service of the Missionary Con
ference will be held at 7:30 p. m. This

will-again be a union service of the two

churches mentioned above. SALEM EV. LUTHERAN.
S. Twelfth St. at Fourth Ave.
Palm Sunday school 8:30.
Services in English 9:30. German services with Holy Communion churches mentioned above

Services in Finglish 9:30.

German services with Holy Communion
10:45.

Monday evening 7:30 the Young Ladies
churches mentioned above.

Musalday evening the Young Woman's
Missionary Society will meet at 6:30 p.
m. for a pot-luck supper. At 8 p. m. the
society will be addressed by Sister Ingeborg Nystul from China and Miss Ruth H.
Swanson from India. Ladies, come and
hear these missionaries during this, their
last appearance in our midst.
Tuesday evening Lenten service in the
church parlors at 7:30 p. m. (Swedish).

Christ. A. F. Doehler, pastor.
Residence 1211 Fourth Ave. S.
Tel. 1031-J.

Friday afternoon Devotional service at
1:30 to 2:30 p. m. in church auditorium.

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Mor Maundy Thursday, 7:45 English sermon and Holy Communion. Pastor Kahrs will preach and assist

1:30 to 2:30 p. m. in church auditorium. Friday afternoon the Junior Mission CALVARY BAPTIST. Corner 2nd Ave. and 15th St. N. Morning worship, English at 1 redish at 11:10.

Corner 2nd Ave. and 15th St. N.

Morning worship. English at 9:45.
Swedish at 11:10.
Evening service (nEnglish) 7:30. Theme
Thursday 7:30—Monthly business meeting of the convergation. C. Albert Lund, pastor.

SWEDISH M. E.

Corner First Ave. S. and 13th St.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:45 a. m.

Evening service 7:30 p. m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the morning service. All service will be in the English language.

Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon 2:30 p.
Mrs. John Gasman and Mrs. August
Erickson will be hostesses to the Aid.
Lenten service will be conducted Wedneeday. Thursday and Friday evenings at

20 o'clock. The choir will sing the cantata "Risen" written and arranged by Mrs. Chas. Ga-briel, on Easter Sunday at the evening service. The choir has thirty-six members all of 'whom have worked diligently in preparation of this cantara.

We invite the stranger and unchurched

Sunday school 9:45.

R. Y. P. U. 5:30.
Theyday afterpoon at 2:30 o'clock, Ladies' Aid acciety meeting with Mrs. Charles Thompson.
Wednesday evening prayer services at the Lloyd Walker home.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 325 South Thirteenth Street. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sunday service 11 a. m. Subject: Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Hible school at 9:30.

H. H. Spindler, general superintendent.
Public service at 10:30.

Anthem "O Lamb of God" by Holden.
Offertory. Vical solo. "Jerusalem" by Mrs. Louis Amundson. Sermon: "The King of Love and

votional service at 6:30,
President, Miss Alta Trombley.
Guest speaker, Mr. U. S. Skellenger, of Gladstone.
Preaching service 7:30.
Anthem: "Now the Day is Over," by

Violin selections, Professor M. D. Wilams, faculty gladstone high school Sermon: 'The Breath of God."

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and benutiful auditorium today. We are pleased to invite the general public. The beauty of color scheme must be seen to be appreciated. Come and enjoy them services, and the soft beauty of the House, of God.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTBERAN. Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday school and Bible class 9:15.
Morning worship (Norwegian) 10:30,
The choir will rehearse this afternoon
at 2:30. The presence of all members is

requested.

The Girls' Mission Circle will present The Girls' Mission Circle will present a mission program this evening in the church auditorium beginning at 7:30. The quarterly business meeting of the congregation will be held Tuesday evening. April 7:-in-the church pariors. Holy Community services will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Services at Fox Good Friday evening at

The Confirmation clars recites Saturday morning at 10:00. K. Knutsen, pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION. 14th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday morning worship 11:00. Evening 7:30. Sunday school 9:45.

Special singing at both services Threshy evening that reheared 7:47.
Welnesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:50 there will be Lenten services and on Friday evening which is, Good Friday, Communion will be held when the new individual Communion service will be detected and next

Come and share the blessings with us.
Pentry sale of the Ladies' Aid at the
Deita Store, Saturday, April 4, beginning
at 9:00. dedicated and used.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

196 North Fifteenth Street. Frinday, March 29. 19, a.m. Surday school. New fages 50 wh jast Sunday, we hope for more

day. 5:30 p. m. Evangelistic meeting with

chool house.
Thursday 7:10 p. m. Mid-week service.
Saturday 7:30 p. m. Easter program For this program we will have the plea ure to have Adjutant and Mrs. Rester

Salvation Army meetines, Capt. and Mrs. O. Anderson, offic-in charge.

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News of Interest in Hiawathaland

THOMPSON NEWS

Thompson, Mich., March 27 Thompson, Mich., March 27 day. (Special)—Mrs. J. Brassard and The school board meeting was Mrs. Gother of Escanaba, accome not held last week because of the panied Mrs. Mose De Chantel to absence of Ed Pitzgerald, who her home here Sunday, Mrs. De- was called to Detroit by the Chantel has been ill at the home death of a relative. of her sister, Mrs. Brassard, at Escanaba. While here they visited Mrs. Chas. Pierce.

Mrs. M. O. Stanley and children, Julia, Irma, Miles and Frank, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Nelson and Mrs. Marie Bouchor, attended special church serchurch, Manistique, Sunday eve-

ning. Mike Vurzba, who has been visiting the Hoholik families, returned to his home at Brainard, Minn., Friday evening.

Mrs. Art Grey and children. Arthur jr., and Eleanor of Cooks were dinner guests, at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Erickson on Sunday.

Word has been received that George Boyd sr., of Spalding, who was formerly one of Thompson's pioneer residents, has been seriously ill.

Henry Olsak and children, and Jack Barness of Manistique, were guests at the J. Hoholik farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sellman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Flodin Sunday. John Carlson of Delta Junetion, launched a large fishing tug

for the Anderson Fishing Co. at Manistique Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Oston of Flint, have rented and moved into the

Chesbrough house. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sellman and children, accompanied by Gus Sellman of Potter street. Chas. Manistique, visited the Pierece home Saturday. Mrs. Gus Sellman visited Mrs. H. M. Squires who has been ill, while

Dr. A. R. Tucker of Manistique, was a caller at the Emil-Nelson home. His services were needed by Ingrid and Evelyn who are seriously ill.

Mrs. Chas. Faulkner and children, Frank and Bob, accompanied by the Larson children were visitors at the Nelson home Sunday.

The two bears, belonging to Earl Parker, of Parker's Resort, have come up from their winter's lodging below their pen.

Martthew Johnson, who has been employed the past winter at the L. Miller farm at Cooks, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peterson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Stoor and son Jack, all Manistique, visited the G. Flodin

home on Sunday. Paul Dishno was a visitor a the home of his cousin, Edward Dishno, of Manistique,

Here Englebritson is hauling logs to Manistique Pulp and Paper Co. He expects to continue hauling throughout summer.

Mrs. Irene McCollough gave party in honor of her daughter Helen's seventh birthday anniv ersary, Saturday, March 21. Helen entertained her friends with music, games and lunch. The following were guests: Linnea, Elaine, Velma and Carl Carlson, Nona and Helen Mikkelson, Elaine and Helen Hursh, Carmin DeSautle, Lorraine and Mary Hoholic and Roy Carlson, Neil McCollough also celebrated his 4th birthday anniversary.

A group of young people were entertained with a taffy pull Young Mrs. Gera dine Duranceau; Monday evening at the home of unch, Mrs. Frank Nygren, Mrs. Ole Weller Squires. Guests were Julia, Irma, Frank and Miles Stan- Mrs. Sandy Short, Miss Phylis Smith, Earl Hursh, David and liam J. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Hamilton. Henry Sheldon and George Mil-

Mrs. W. Squires and Mrs. R. Peguests.

PERSONAL NOTES

Thompson, Mich., March 28-Spec.al) - Ingrid and Evelyn Nelson, who have been ill for come time, are rapidly improv-

ing. William, Hogan and Paul Dishno of the Lockhart settlement made a business trip to the J. Leville farm at Cooks for his stock, of which he has eight

Edward Anderson is employed at the Carlson farm. He is cutting posts which will be used in fencing ten acres of land on that

Jerome and Ernest Hoholick were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Joe. Hoholik, to Ann Arbur, University of Michigan, where they will have their tonslis removed. Mrs. Hoholik returning on Saturday. Jerome and Ernest are the twenty-second and twenty-third pupils of Miss Linnea Peterson, at Lawrence the Thompson school to undergo the operation. Jerome will have other defects noted by Miss Mc-Christic, state nurse from Lan-

sing, corrected. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hursh and family moved Friday into hospital. the farm belonging to Peter Quinlan of Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Stanley and family, accompanied George Miller, visited Mr. and Wednesday. Mrs. Max Osterhouse of Oak street, Manistique, on Thursday. Gunnar Flod n is hauling his automobile accident last week, are pulpwood to Manistique. The reported to be recovering nicely

have purchased it of him. The water tower that Earl Parker is having built at his recompleted. stands 31 feet high and 14 feet

in diameter. It will hold 2,600 ington. Mrs. M. O. Stanley visited Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Williams, North Fifth street; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dixon, North Houghton avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chapman, all of Manistique, on Thurs-

Highland's camp are cutting pulp wood on Shuster's land. It soon as trucking is good.

SCHOOL NOTES Mr. Walker, high school teacher, is conducting examinations held at the Methodist in all classes and grades. Miss-Jenks is also conducting exams through the first and

> Miss Jenks has decorated both rooms with Easter decorations. Frank Keguoin and Ernest and Amos Smith have been absent from school bycause of sickness.

Nons Mikkelson and Irma Stanley, 4-H sewing club members, have finished their second pro-

ENGADINE

Engadine, March 27. (Special) Andrew Loom s and wite, who pent the past w.nter-with friends and relatives in the lower peinsula arrived here last week and will spend the summer here,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn and daughter, Phylis, motored to Manistique on Sunday, visiting friends while there.

Bert Bumstad of Pickford was visitor att he home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hancock on Sunday cturning to Pickford on Monday

Chas. Petty, who was injured ome time ago backing his car in to his garage, has almost comletely recovered and is back at his work again. A new rading has been built on

the steps of the township hall. And a new window put in the front of the building. Some time igo a part of the railing was broken off at a dance, and a few nights ago the balance of the rail ing and a front window, sash and all were broken, while a show was being held in the building causing damage as well as annoy ing patrons of the show,? Town ship officials issue a warning that such depredations in the future will be punished by law."

Mrs. Pearl O'Neil is visiting her sister, Mrs. Phylip View of Mun ising who is reported as being quite sick.

The Ladies' Aid of the Method st church met on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of quilting a quilt. Dainty lunch was served. This will be the last meeting or the Aid for some time.

RAPID RIVER

R. N. A. to Give Dance The Royal Neighbors of Rapid River are sponsoring an old-time lancing party to be given Saturday evening, April 11, at the high school zymnasium. Arrangements are beng made to provide the dancing public with a real, old-fashioned good time. There will be good mus.c. A lunch will be served.

The following committees were appointed: Arrangements, Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, Mrs. R. C. Sundquist, Mrs. Joseph Groleau. Martha Cutler, Barbara Grandchamp; advertising, Mrs. Wil-

Brother of Local Woman Dies her birthday anniversary by in- brother. Joseph Jirtle, d.ed at his purchased, viting a few of her friends for home at Kewaunee, Wis., on Thursluncheon. Mrs. M. O. Stanley, Jay evening. Mrs. Hruska accompanied by her son, Frank, of Nahterson, her daughter-in-law, were ma, and daughter, Mrs. William J. ter a little uneasiness as to his re-Miller, are leaving Monday morn-

Ladies' Aid Meets vell at serving the lunch. Personal Items

his home here Thursday after a two weeks' motor trip through lower peninsula points. He was acege.

Mrs. C. E. Kirch leaves for Ann Arbor-on Monday to enter the University hospital to receive further treatment for carcinoma.

The following college and university students are expected to arive at their respective homes during the coming week to spend the Easter 'vacation: Milton Bergman at Michigan State, East Lansing; college, Appleton, Wis.; Miss Elizabeth Miller, at Millikin university. Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. John Brassadola of Masontile went to Ann Arbor on Thursday for treatment at the University

Lowell Boyer of Mi'waukee spent several days visiting with his mother. Mrs. Exilda Boyer, and other relatives, returning to his home on

Harold Cardinal and Peter Picard, who were seriously injured in an Manistique Pulp and Paper Co. and will soon be released from the ospital at Escanaba.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris of Flint are

Mrs. Edward Labumbard of Chi- ers at Gladstone.

Old Fox

He's Carried Mail For Many Miles,

Garden, March 28 (Special)-This is just an ordinary story of a horse, which for a period of many years, performed his duty faithwill be taken to Manistique as fully at time under, the most trying compitions. Without a doubt, there are many horses in the country which have travelled a greater mileage. In fact there are cases on record, where human individuals have actually walked a greater distance than the subject of this story has to his credit. At the same time, it is impossible to etimate in figures, the service which he has rendered, the joy that he has brought to those who day by day, almost as regularly as the suns rises, eagerly awaited his coming.

Carried the Mail

Fox, is the name of this faithful servant of Uncle Sam, When a three year old colt, he was broken into the government service by his owner, Frank Thill of Fayette. This was seventeen years ago. At that time the Fayette rural route. was 1 of only 15 miles as compard with 25 miles today. Patrons in the rural route were at that present. oute Fox travelled a little over year, besides doing a few odd jobs

round the farm. In 1921, when Fox was nine hat time, John Geniesse was ake over the carrier's work on bought Fox and placed him on the pensioned. He has earned it. new route, which was a thirty mile route trip made daily except Sundays, For three years this trip was made, with allowances made for Sundays an dholidays, three hundred and seven trips were made in each of those years.

Many Experiences If horses could talk, this anima) would tell some exciting stories of his adventures. .It .did not matter how stormy the weather. the mail carrier could not disappoint these who were looking for itm. Fox was always ready to coperate. One adventure is recall d, and it is typical of others simlar. It was a wild day when they tarted out. The storm grew wilder and when only twelve miles were covered, they found it was impossible to proceed further. A stop was made at the home of a friendly farmer. After a much needed rest and refreshment another attempt was mad

to proceed but it was impossible and they stayed overnight with their friend, The next morning another start was made and after travelling but three miles, it was lowa, by train on a visit with relafound necessary again to stop. Another farmer was called upon to render asssitance. He took out as far as the county road, the mail carrier following right be hing. From this point on the further back to the Stonington office. It was six o'clock by the time the office was reached. This incident happened February 23-24, 1922.

In 1924, Mr. Geniesse was over the rural route from that office. He took Fox along with Mrs. Elizabeth Hruska received him, For a whole year, the horse Mrs. Larry Marlowe celebrated word on Friday evening that her was used but in 1925 a car was home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bruk-

A Close Cali

It was during the first summer at Fayette that Fox gave his masliability under all conditions. It ng to attend the funeral services. was at the noon hour and the horse was tied under a shade tree The Ladies' Aid society of the in order to eat his feed, Suddenly Congregational church will meet on as he was quietly eating some-Wedensday afternoon at the home thing happened which frightened of Mrs. H. A. Harris. Mrs. Harris him, We made a jump breaking few days, at present being a guest Roy, Lavinna Paul, Alice Girard, warden Fred Kimmel of News will be assisted by Mrs. Leslie Cas- the halter with which he was tied. He then galloped on to the next canaba. mail box a little distance away Leslie Caswell. Sr., returned to sulling with him the cart and the Gladstone spent Friday at the and refreshments were served. day's mail.

Just a brief ston was made at the hox, presumably long enough companied by his son, Leslie, who to allow the carrier, who, inis a student at Michigan State col- cidentally, was not there to make arrived at his home Saturday to his customary delivery and col- spend the Easter vacation, lection of mail. From here he such a little thing as a gate neith- is decided to continue the coming er would he stop for his master, year, who was following breathlessly behind, to open it for him, One easy leap and he was over the top and on the other side. But the cart, and the mail stayed on this side of the gate. Fox went right up to the watering trough which a visitor at the Antoine Doucette Mrs. P. J. Milligan here Sunday. was so familiar to him, quenched home Thursday. his thirst and then leisurely right up to him and caught him. With a little friendly assistance from the farmer the harness, and the cart were fixed up so that the he has been employed. trip could be continued without serious delay. An examination of

he parents of a nine pound son, cago is visiting with her son, Ray Plant. who has been named Hubert Ar. Labumbard, and s.ster, Mrs. C. E. Mother and babe are do Kirch, and also spending a part of Lake Linden Monday after a two Miss Harris, home demonstrated tending the County Normal in her time with other sons and daugh weeks' visit with Miss Florence

owned the mail hox had seen the

not until subsequently, noticed Students at Rock that he was a runaway. It is the opinion in many circles that the horseless age is ar-

iving. There are many who dispute this. However, Fox finds that cial) - For the past several at the Newberry state hospital is as the years pass, the demands weeks, teachers and students in home on a few areas and students in home on a few areas and students. apon him become less and less the Central School have been home on a two week's leave of he automobile displaced him in busy preparing for the Daily absence to take care of her sister, the summer of 1924, and subse- Press Spelling Bee. quent summers. The rest which classes have been conducting badly burned last week, he enjoyed during the summer contests or "spell-downs" in an months was well earned during effort to discover the right per- met Wednesday afternoon at the the winter months. Usually Fox son to represent Rock at Escatook his place on the route about large number of the members except Mrs. Harry the middle of December and con- large number of students to pick Smathers were present. After the the middle of April. from the chumbations have been business hour a dainty in progress for some time. It is served by the hostesses, Mrs. Rocontest will be held next week mond. The next regular meeting drifted roads. This meant a furdrifted roads. This meant a fur-ther reduction in Fox's work. It that time.

enabled the carrier to use the automobile on that stretch of his shown in these contests so far. route which was on the county Besides providing individual comroad, thereby reducing the dis- petition, the honor of being able tance covered by the horse from to represent the school is the twenty five to about ten. It would be an interesting they are leaving no stone unstudy if it were possible, to cale turned for the spelling suprem-

study if it were possible, to care acy.

culate how many pieces of mali acy.

The older generation of this lifetime. The older generation of this it would make quite an interest- community also have an interest ing display if stacked in one pile. In these contests. They bring Jane McInnis of Newberry. it would be interesting too, to back memories of long years ago, tell at length, the "good news" that he has carried along the ine of his route.

Fox is not losing any sleep ov er the encroachment which the automobile is making upon his ime served only three times activities. He is not one whit disweekly compared with a daily turbed over the slight agitation service, excepting Sundays at the going on in his own township This gave the coit a about the winter plowing of all omparatively easy time during side roads, which if carried out cial) -Mr. Watts returned to his his colthood, During those first will mean that he will be out of home in Gary, Ind., after visiting cars that he worked on the mail a job altogether. He is nearly with his brother, Wm. Watts for twenty years of age, but is still the past week. twenty three hundred miles per smart and spry, and in the opinion of his owner, is good yet for istique spent Sunday afternoon quite a few more winters work, with Mrs. Amanda Perkins. if his services will be needed. If years old, he changed masters. At however, through the onward march of civilization he is thrown about to move to Stonington to out of his winter job, he need have no regrets for it is near the Sunday at the Engle home. rural route from that office. He time when he should expect to be

Fox is still at work for Uncle Sam. Probably by the time this ing a well story appears he will have said his own "Goodbye" to the patrons of his master's route. Possibly he will have carried his last piece of mail unless perhaps he is kept to use in emergency, when the storms are so bad and roads drifted that no car could get

through. As has already been hinted, this story is written, not with the intention of making a record. which would be unwarranted, but rather to point a lesson from the faithful services rendered by this dumb animal as well as hundreds of others, which have in past years contributed so much to the man race.

WILSON NEWS

Wilson, Mich., March 27. (Special)-Christ Thompson left Fritives for a week.

George Kell has been confined to his home on account of illness and Ed Cantin attended the and Mrs. H. J. Skinner Thursday. his team and broke the rode out for the past ten days and is still unable to be outdoors. Reynold Schoen arrived Satur-

day from Milwaukee to spend acounty road it was twelve miles few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoen. The PTA Study club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Arthur Corriveau.

Dan Beauchamp returned from a trucking trip to Milwaukee on with the former's parents, Mr. transferred to Fayette, taking Saturday accompanied by Otto and Mrs. R. E. Corey, Gilchrist.

Schoen. Mrs. William Brukardt was a caller in Naubinwey one day last sitor at Rock Thursday at the week.

ardt William Horan of Odebolt. Iowa, arrived Tuesday for a works stay as the guest of Wil-

liam Kell, Jr. Fred Vincent motored to Escanaba Wednesday to take his daughter, Jean, out of St. Francis hospital. Mis Jean has improved sufficiently after an appendix opat the home of relatives in Es- Martin Ebbesen, bolly St. Thom-

home of their daughter, Mrs. Peter LaVigne. William Bankardt, Jr., student where she will have an operation at Concordia College, Milwaukee, for an abscess on her head.

Members of the Parent Teachcontinued on his way to the farm ers association will meet Friday yard where he was usually wa- afternoon, the 27th, to transact tered. But the gate was closed to business coming before the memhis entrance. He did not stop for bership, and to elect officers if it

Schaffer News

Clarence Burke of Nahma was

The Foster City grade boys Miss Evelyn Gagnon returned and girls basketball teams playwalked to the field and grazed from Iron Mountain Tuesday ed their last game of the season contentedly. His owner walked where she visited relatives for at Felch Friday. The boys were several days.
Thomas Seymour arrived home defeated twelve to nine while the girls were victorious, ten to four. The city team broke even in two

Thursday from Milwaukee, where Adolph Gauthier of Little

Lake and Mr. Novack of Escanaba were callers at the home of the mail disclosed the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour, nothing was lost, The farmer who Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plant re turned to their home in Iron horse going to the box but had Mountain Friday after spending a few days with the former's and shipped, parents. Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Mary Breault left for

Hold Spelldowns

McMILLAN NEWS

Tuesday.

evening.

Mrs. Harry Smathers.

Lillian Van Mere of Newberry.

wick of Newberry Wednesday.

Wm, Bryers of West Lakefield.

Mrs. Elsie Hammond entertain-

honors and Mrs. Max Purdy low.

Fishel batchery, Hope, Ind.

and Wednesday.

of her grandfather Henry Hart-

Rock, Mich., March 27 (Spe-McMillan, March 28 (Special) Various Mrs. Amos Thompson 'who was The ladies of the Methodist Ald

Very much interest has been alm of most of the students, and

when the big event of the season was the "spell-down". between Rock (then Maple Ridge) and Trombly.

GOULD CITY

Gould City, March 27, (Spe

Mrs. Harvey Saunders of Man-

Mrs. Cecil Fisher of Corinn visited Mrs. Ed. Aslin Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ross Collier and children of Manistique spent

Harry Salter, Sr., moved his well drilling machine from Curtis to Blaney where he is now drill-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and ons, Francis and Bernard, visited the Ed Larson home in Manistique Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perkins of Naubinway spent Sunday with the on Wednesday. former's mother, Mrs. Amanda Perkins.

Mrs. D. Mc Arthur of Corinne spent Thursday with Mrs. D. St home here Thursday, Stites. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher of

Corinne were callers att he Ted Fisher home Sunday. Miss Mamie Fountain of Pike Lake visited the Pointer home

turned to their home in Strongs Monday. Sunday following a visit here at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of Corthe Herman Shufelt home. welfare and prosperity of the hu-linne visited the latter's parents in Whitedale Sunday.

Mich., greeted old friends in town Hugh Brotherton, Jr., of North Wednesday. Mr. Scott is a form-Miami, was a caller in town er resident of McMillan and was Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Toms of the guest of relatives while here. Thomas Morrison left Thursday

Newberry were callers, at the for Wakefield where he will re-Watt's home Sunday main for an indefinite visit with The Boys 4-H Club held their his son and daughter in law, Mr. annual party Thursday night, All and Mrs. A. Morrison of that city. members were present'and a good Mrs. R. S. Ruggles of East time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mc Donald club exhibit Monday afternoon at Engadine. Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Larson of

Masonville News

The Masonville school students

Thursday morning by Dr. Mitchel.

Flint are visiting at the Sloan

home. Mr. Rickett is employed

at Chevrolet garage at Escanaba.

FOSTER CITY NEWS

Foster City, March 27, (Spe-

cial) - Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder

of Escanaba visited with Mr. and

games with Felch Saturday eve-

ning, winning from the city team

Logging has practically been

season. A small amount of timber

products remain to be loaded

monthly meeting at the Foster

and losing to the high s hool.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rickett of

Lindsay and Frank Oreman all of Lakefield were business callers in Manistique called at the Frank town this week. Cook home Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. George White and Mary Newton of Manistique children of West Lakefield were spent the week-end with

mother, Mrs. Nettie Newton. callers in town . Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evelyn Corey and Angus Mc-Brown. Donald, Jr., spent the week-end

Adam Massick, hunter and trapper, living alone on a small farm a short distance west of Mo-Chas, Marshall was a business Millan tells the following story: The early part of the week he

berry.

left town to spend the day at the C. W. Hatch hunting and fishing lodge located on the Tahquamenon river north of McMillan, While crossing the river bridge in front Masonville, Mich., March 28. of the camp he heard unusual (Special)-Alice Girard and Lasounds and investigating he found vinna Paul gave a party for the a huge wolf in the act of killing younger group of children at the a big buck. Upon further investischool house Saturday night, garion he found the carcasses of Mary Girard and Jane La Price several more deer which had been were chaperones. Those present killed and left by wolves. On his eration to come home here in a were: Harland and Harold Du return to town he notified game

as, Ester and Howard Caron and Wolves have been heard plainly Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dumas of Carl Nelson. Games were played, in the evenings by residents of | McMillan within a short distance Miss Layle Forest was taken from town lately, A. R. White and o Lansing Sunday afternoon Halley Morris recently gave chase to the wolves with a dog. They also found the hodies of a number of deer which had been killed and were vaccinated against diptherial left by wolves.

HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, Mich., March 28. (Special)-Miss Beatrice Krutch left Friday evening for Escanaba from where she will leave for Kalamazoo, Michigan, at which That would be different? place she will attend the Western been teaching the first grade in

Miss Ida Mills left Friday evening for Milwaukee where she will visit with her sister. Mrs. Clayton Schram who underwent surgical attention in that city. Roger Hannon, who has been attending school in Kalamazoo. ompleted in this territory for the returned to his home here, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larsen The Women's Club held their this town, Thursday. of Harris visited with friends in

City school Thursday afternoon. Americo Vescalani who are atagent, was present at he meet. Menominee are visiting with their | parents for a few days.

Lumber Camp

A Visit To One Is Interesting Experience

There is something about life in a lumber camp that appeals to many people. That certain fascination usually grips people living near the camps, and eventually leads to a few hours visit to a nearby lumberiack haven. It is difficult to say just what,

in particular, causes this interest There are many things about a logging operation headquarters that may be responsible for a perwill be held Wednesday April 8, son's wanting to spend an afterat the home of Mrs. Jesse Hanger. noon there. It might be the bus-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryers, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger, Mrs. tle around the camp; of men coming to and from work with axes Elsie Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. V. and saws slung over their shoul-Spincich, Misses Vera and La- ers; of a sporting tractor, slowly verne McInnis, Mrs. Jesse Han- emerging from a bend in the road ger and Miss Bernice Serafin were with a caravan of heavily loaded McMillan visitors in Newberry sleighs, that often number twelve or fifteen; of the interesting lumberjacks themselves. Or it may Mr. and Mrs. Peter McInnis be just the "aroma" of a row of have as their guest this week Mrs. wet "socks" hanging over the Mrs. J. W. Holbrook of Seney stove in the bunk house. That last statement may seem irreguwas in McMillan Thursday to visit lar to some people, but those familiar with camp life wonder Mrs. J. B. Smathers visited Wednesday with her mother Mrs. Mrs. M. B. Purdy was the guest

drying over the fire. The "Ice Road"

Let us assume that something Wayne Bryers has returned to about the camp was calling us his home here following a visit to and that the temptation to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. it was too great to resist. We hop in a car and be off. Were this ed the members of the 500 club at ten or fifteen years ago, we would her home Thursday evening, Mrs. call for several robes, and bitch John Hanger was awarded high "Old Dobbin" to the cutter. But this isn't ten or fifteen years ago.

Following the game lunch was So we hop in to the car. served. Misses Alice Galloway As the ice road, on which all and Lavon Hanger were guests. the hauling is done, usually is Mrs. Donald McInnis will be hosonly wide enough for one car, i tess to the club at her home on would be wise to ask the "land-East Main street next Thursday ing crew" if any loads were-expected soon. If noon were ex-R. S. Ruggles received 600 baby pected, we would start off, trustchicks Wednesday from the U. S. ing to luck that we would meet no other vehicle. For convenience Carl Wallsteadt, Jay Tanner. W. B. Harkness, Wager Clumis sake, we'll say that we encountered no one on this trip, and and Harry Smathers all of Mchence, we did not have to get out Millin visited friends in Newberry and push. After several miles of travel, we spy a cluster of Miss Margaret Shilson, county "shacks" or buildings in a clear-

nurse from Newberry was a calling, which, from a distance, look er at the Henry Hildebreicht like a native village in an African jungle (personally, we have never The Columbus township board held their annual settlement in the McMillan town hall Tuesday what one looks like). On closer scrutiny, of these Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Whitmarsh buildings, we would most likely and children John and Reba refind a cook camp, bunk house, office, blacksmith shop, tractor shed, horse barn, etc. As we are William Scott of Wakefield,

concerned with the life in a camp, we head for the bunk house. The interior of most bunk houses varles but a little. The room is usually flanked on both sides by bid old army cots), with real pillows, springs, mattresses, etc. In the middle of the room, there is usually a big box stove and plenty of wood. And above the stove are light wooden racks, on which Lakefield was the guest of Mr. hang the above mentioned wet socks, from whence the pleasant

Samuel Holderly, Robert Byaroma radiates. ers, Jr., Frank Fuller, James . At one end of the room, w would most likely find a cribbage board, with four slightly, used matches sticking up for markers. Such paraphernalia is indispensible in any camp.

Eating in Camp If we happened to be in the bunk house near dinner time, we might suddenly be greeted by the sound of a couple of pans being beated together at the cook camp. or by the sound of the dinner horn (a long, conical contrivance that looks not unlike a big dunce hat). That's the "grub call." and s second one is never needed. The 'jacks" file out of the hunk house to the cook shack, and

ong table and "dig in." The bil-of-fare? It might surrise some people. We might as follows: find anything we would find on a mest, coffee with milk, saind, three or four kinds of cake with frosting, pies, etc. in short, a real, fred Carlson, Roger Simensen.

omely, appetizing meal. usually a big day shead on the morrow and the jacks "hit the and Stanley Thorsen. hay" early. But, Saturday night is different-no work on the next day. Many of the men hop into effects.

if one were to have taken this partment,

cutter. The bunk house would cluded in the group. the local school and will be re- look nearly the same, except in placed by Miss Lafave also of place of army cots, mattresses and Escanaba, who held a similar po-sition here last year. Miss Krutch ing more than large wooden boyes blas furniture were thrown on too ing more than large wooden boxes ble furniture were thrown on top was presented with a gift by the filled with hay or straw. A "tur- of the bunks to make all possible key" would serve for the pillow, room for the dancers. The "or-

The "grub" would most likely be salt meat, black coffee with no milk or substitute, the plainest pumpkin ple, etc. As for salad, half of the crew wrapped towers mas gift from Santa Claus. Nevertheless, the lumberjack thrived very popular, and had an advan-Saturday Night

And Saturday night was the big night in the bunk house a deade ago. Nobody thought of going to "town" for the dance. No the dance was brought to camp. Immediately after supper, it a camp for a day.

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, March 28. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beuhlow of Newberry called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Brown of East Portage Tuesday.

Mrs. Hugh Brotherton, Jr., who has been staying with her mother. Mrs. John Painter, returned to Brotherton's Resort Sunday. Mrs. Painter is much improved at this

Beulah Adkins of Newberry spent Sunday night and Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Stamper of Curtis. Mrs. Edith Stamper just returned from visiting the Walter Adkins home in Newberry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alcorn and family of East Portage called on Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhout and family Tuesday evening to celebrate Mr. Osterhout's birth-

Rev. Hall, who drove to Gould City last Tuesday to hold his Harmony class, returned to Curtis Friday evening in time for the Harmony class which he has organized in Curtis.

· Fred lugleston, who has been under a doctors care at Newberry what a lumber camp would be hospital for some time was without the smell of wet socks brought back to his home in Curtis the first of last week. He is much improved, and is able to get around with the aid of crutches.

The Handicraft club of the Curtis school had a special meeting Saturday to finish the work for the exhibit. The boys worked would get a couple companions, from ten o'clock to three with no intermission for dinner, so interested were they in getting their projects completed.

Arrangements are being made to purchase the little school building which is no longer used for school, and construct it into a church. Geneva Stamper, Ethel Russell,

Fern Smith, and Vivian Osborn of East Portage attended the 4-H Club exhibit which was held at the Curtis school Tuesday eyening. Rev. Smith of Mc Millan held church services at Russell's Camp

Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell and daughter, and Lester Russell, and Raymond Mc Carrick, called at the Milton Lohr home in Marks Settlement Sunday.

Rome, Amel, and Wayne Stamper, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eldrige seem the latter, but our guess is Stamper of East Portage, are sick probably as good as yours, as to this week. The "Flu" sems to be making the rounds in every community near here. Charles Alcorn of East Portage is tearing down his barn in pre-

paration to building a new dairy barn according to state specifications. Mr. Alcorn is preparing to supply the tourists this summer with milk and cream. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Peterson entertained Ethel Russell, Sam

Brown, Lester Russell, and Raymond McCarrick at a card party last week M. O. Hoig, C. W. Grant, Wm. Sherbrook, James members of the Township Board, went to St. Ignace last week to arrange for a wood lot to furnish

employment for those who are receiving help from the township. Miss Negrinelli and Miss Dunn entertained Marie Detmer, Mrs. C. W. Grant and son, Charles, at a

dinner party Sunday. Six pupils at the Beuhlow school are working for Palmer Certificates in penmanship. The pupils began their final drills last

STONINGTON SCHOOL The March Honor Roll of the Cantral school has increased consilently take their places at a siderably over that of former months as revealed by the teacher, Miss Brelyn Froling. It is

Robert Hanson, Ethel Laedprivate table of any common hard man, Lester Thorsen, Helen Pedworking man -- including fresh orsen, Margaret Pedersen, Charles Peterson, David Cloutier, Marlon-Peterson, George Jacobsen, Wii-

The names of those pupils who lafe in a comp at night, after a have neither been absent nor tarhord day's work? Maybe a few dy during the month of March rard games and some reading are as follows: : Nert Brandt. but, for the most part, there is James Carlson, Wilfred Carlson, usually a big day ahead on the Edwin Hansen, George Jucobsen,

MORE PLANES, PILOTS

Washington-There were .15. their cars and go to some nearby 280 pilots, 7354 aircraft and town, to take in a dance. They 8993 mechanics holding active have all Sunday to get over the Department of Commerce licenses on January 1 of this year, ac-Now, how would all this sound, cording to a report of that de-This compared with launt fifteen or twenty years ago? 10,215 pilots, 6685 licensed craft. and 7624 licensed mechanics on As we have said before, we January 1, 1930. There are 385 State Normal. Miss Krutch has would hitch "Old Dobbin" to the licensed women mechanics in-

> chestra" consisted of a "fiddler" -not a violinist-and a harmonica player, Ladles? Oh yes, one that wasn't invented yet. Cake or shirts around their trousers, with "top dressing" was a Christ- and called themselves the "fair ones." This kind of a dance was tage over the "going to towh" method, in that the men were in for breakfast on Sunday morning. Then too, their caps still fit their neads after it was overwith

> > Yes, life in a lumber camp is "ery interesting. Next winter, via-

Green Grass Under Six Inches of Snow

Just when stores were beginning to put out their garden and flower seed displays, along came a March blizzard and changed the aspect of spring. The weather bureau at Escanaba reported six inches of snow on the ground at noon Saturday. Light fluvries following in the afternoon were expected to continue a part of the night, and colder weather was predicted for today.

were slowed up by the storm Satur- Smithsonian Institute as official day, inter-city highway travel was information on the much-mooted kept going with the aid of snow- subject. He reports: plows, and city snow removal "I was returning to headquar-equipment was called out, along ters from town after dark and with shovelers, street railway while turning a curve barely misssweepers and railway snow-spread- ed hitting a porcupine. - The rear

was used on the main line. About my attention to one of the rear of Ishpeming.

line. The morning train to Watersmeet came through without delay. and no further trouble was anticipated, as the road is well equipped the slap of its tail." to handle snowstorms

Western Ranchers

Iron River-Livestock breeders and land owners are of the opinion that the legislation proposed at a meeting of the Upper Peninsula Livestock Breeders' association here this week may attract several western ranchmen to the upper peninsula.

One of those likely to return to the peninsula is John Cassabone, former Kenton sheepman, who sold his flock of 2,000 about a year ago and left for New Mex-Cassabone decided to give up the sheep business because of the predatory animal situation, his losses being large. A few weeks after Cassabone left the conservation department turned over the trapping activities to the United States Biologi-

Losses Reduced Under federal supervision the losses in sheep and cattle herds have been small, according to reports made at the meeting here this week. Harry Williams, federal supervisor, now has 24 men under his employ, and indica-tions are the staff will be in-

Cassabone wants to return to the upper peninsula, because, he said, none of the western country compares with the territory north of the straits for sheep grazing The legislation proposed for

he protection of flocks is: Continuance of the trapping system under federal supervision; enforcement of the state bounty systems in seven counties in the upper peninsula, and an open season on bear.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Coliscum Program-The Coliscum roller rink will be open for the regular skating program this evening. The feature of the program will be a ribbon race for ladies. There will be no skating this afternoon be to smoke in their dormitories. cause of the basketball game.

Ranger Insists Porcupines Do Throw Quills!

Glacier Park, Mont,-Here's a bona fide incident that may settle the age-old controversy as to whether or not the porcupine act-ually does throw it's quills.

Clyde Fauley, government park ranger, relates the incident in a report which may be of enough City traffic and store deliveries importance to be posted in the

wheel came close to him, but I The Chicago & North Western gave the incident no more thought spreader was called out to go north antil several days later when on on the main line at 1 p. m., this driving into Glacier Park Station being the first time this season it again the warehouse clerk called ten days ago the spreader was sent tires. It had about a dozen porout, but only for short lines north cupine quills sticking into it a la pin cushion. This must have Train 221, due in Escanaba at been three days following the 9:30 a. m., was 50 minutes late, night I nearly hit the porcupine. and 217, due at 2:10 p. m., was And those quills were there in over four hours late, due to the fact spite of driving through snow and that the storm was felt much more mud. Anyone who tries to pierce severely on the south end of the live rubber walls of a balloon tire has an idea of the sharpness required and the force with which

There are two "schools" naturalists ever engaged in the porcupine argument. One says May Come to U. P. a porcupine actually throws its quills while the other vows a porcupine must first have actual contact with the object before it can drive its quills into it. In this instance the quills were not all in one place on the tire but scattered in such a manner as to indicate the quills were shot out in a volley finding lodgement in the automobile tire as the 'sped' around.'

a porcupine drives its quills with

Does a porcupine throw

Looks as if he does-just like in automatic revolver discharges hullets-in volleys, nature realists and nature fakers to the contrary notwithstanding.

Pike Not On Open List for April 1

A warning to fishermen that pike, (Great Northern, Grass and Pickerel) are not included among the non-game fish that may be peared in non-trout streams bedinning April 1, was given today by the conservation department. While spearing is permitted for non-game fish in non-trout streams from April 1 to May 31, pike may be speared in these waters only from May 1 to May 31.

TEAM WORK

Trenton, N. J .- Three motorcycle 'policemen and an airplane pilot cooperated in a relay race with death here when Elizabeth Barlow, 5, was stricken with inlaw; abolishment of welf fantile paralysis. One policeman rushed a tube of serum from New York hospital to . the New Jersey line in the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson river, and a New Jersey state cop then took it and sped to a flying field. There a pilot took it and hopped off for Trenton. . A messenger met him and rushed the serum to the girl in time to save her life.

Co-eds of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., this year won the permission of school authorities

:-: Newberry News :-:

4-H STUDENTS HOLD BIG DAY

Club Workers Exhibit at Newberry; Ira Fox Is Best Cook

Newberry, March 28 (Special) -Ira Fox, age 11, of Pentland ownship was selected as the best cook among the members of Luce county 4-H clubs holding their annual achievement day exhibit and program in Newberry today. The sessions were held in the community building and although it stormed steadily all day nearly 100 per cent of the county membership attended. There were 104 homes registered.

McMillan school club carried off the lion's shares of first places n handicraft work. This club, the oldest in the county, has been led by Floyd House, of McMillan, since its organization and has won nany U. P. and state awards for heir excellent wood work.

Both first and second places in garment club work went to the group led by Miss Russell at the Pratt school, First place in hot lunch work went to the Stevens Heralds, school with East Lake getting second and the Smathers group Girls. third. Ira Fox selected by the eaders as the best cook won his distinction by the excellent servce he has rendered his club this winter.

The day's events were in charge of Miss Olga Bird and Clare Rood, of Marquette, club leaders for the upper peninsula and of P. T. West

Luce county agent. At noon the club members were taken to the high school cafetera where they were served luncheon by the home economic students of the Newberry schools under the direction of Miss Linda Nicolai. The food for the meal was furnished by the local Lions

Bethel Program Today Features

day with a program prepared by course, Rev. Sam Bottrell of the Methodist Episcopal church, This church is an independent organization, founded many years ago by the members of the state hospital community when the distance from town made it necessary for the group to have some place of worship of its own. During all of these years it has been served by Methodist preachers although it is not considered a part of the M. E. organization, and has always retained its freedom from any sort of supervision from a central body. There is a good congregation holding meetings twice a month, a strong Sunday school and Ladies' Aid and an active Woman's Foreign Missionary association. The Sunday event is

organization. The program: Opening Chorus - Congrega-Scripture Reading.

under the auspices of the latter

Prayer-Mr. Harper, Song-If Jesus Goes With Me. Talk, "Wanted-One Phousand Mothers"-T. B. Smith, Missionary Milestones-

Lighting the Lamp - Eight The Divine Call-Mrs. Brown,

Edith Walker. Solo and Chorus, Tell It Again -Emogene Harter and congrega,

Dialogue, A Family Resemb-lance—Elizabeth Burns, Anna Dahlgrin and Jane Barrenger. Honorable Members-Eva vender, Oscar Swanson. Address-Rev. Sam Bottrell.

Song, The Offering-Auxiliary. Missionary offering. Song, Leave a Little ove-Congregation. Benediction-Rev. Bottrelf.

GRAVELLE WINS LETTER

and Mrs. Al Gravelle, of 112 East Harrie street, has won his varsity letter for track work at Ann Arbor, according to word received from that city. H. E. Peck of the Soo also made the track squad, these two represented the upper peninsula on the university track squad, "Ken" is the first Newber-Founder's Day ry boy to represent his home town as a letter winner at the univers-

Newberry, March 28 (Special) ity in many years. He was also a Founder's Day will be celebrat- crack football and basketball ed in the Bethel church on Sun- player all during his high school

Miss Genevieve Dwyer, daughgraduate of the Newberry high school, won honors in five subheld at the College of Saint Therpeare, history of Western Europe, are sorry to see him leave. survey of United States history and differential calculus. Miss Dwyer was a member of the Naand differential calculus. tional Honor society in the local nigh school.

HONOR ROLL

arship. The eighth grade, a year for water. or so ago outstanding for high grade records, made an especially poor showing this semester. The girls winning distinction, greatly outnumbering the boys, the fig-

Seniors Beatrice Pardee, AAAB; Ruth Lake, AABBB; Thomas Kiman. AABB; Alice Labrom, AABB; ABBB; Ida Raithead, BBBB; El-somniacs are liars about their BBBB, Erja Ahlman, BBBB.

ures being 37 to 12.

Juniors AABB: Florence Johnson ABBB; Margaret Beach BBBB; Ethel Nicholls BBBB; Edith Walker BBB

Volva Fohjonen AABB; Sylvia Antila ABBB; Arthur Taylor A BBB; Taimi Neimi BBBB.

Freshmen Laura Kronquest AAAB; Rex

Martin AAAB; Lawrence AABB; Edith Frasier AABB; Viola Hummelguard AABB. Eighth Grade

Edith Knutson AAAABBBB. Seventh Grade

Peggy Sayless AAAAABB; Beatrice Campbell AAAABBBB B; Edith Norman AAABBBBBB.

TROOPER TRANSFERRED Trooper Jerry Kinkema, connected with the local post of state police for the past year, has been transferred to the Iron Mountain detatchment, leaving for his new MISS DWYER ON HONOR BOLL territory on Saturday. He will be succeeded in the Luce district by ter of Mrs. Lillian F. Dwyer and Ernest J. Zehmer who comes from the Iron Mountain post. It is the practice of the department to jects in the recent examinations transfer troopers about every four months after they have served one esa, Winona, Minn. She received year. Jerry had made many honors in church history, Shakes- friends in this locality and they

JUST A MEMORY

London-John Portwine claim to be the owner of the oldest existing motor-driver's license London. Portwine bought his first For some rather obscure rea- automobile, a steamer, in 1901 son the list of honor students in The car had to be started by lightthe local high school is shorter ing a spirit lamp, which heated a this marking period than it has tube to vaporize the gasoline. The been for the past several periods, gasoline then heated water in a there being not a single student tank, which furnished steam for getting an All-A mark. The sen- motive power. Portwine reports or class is still leading in schol- that he had to stop every 20 miles

INSOMNIACS? LIARS

Milwaukee-Insomnia is nothing more or less than a serious case of prevarication, and according to Dr. J. L. Garvey, former assistant professor of neurology at the University of Michigan, its chief cure is self-treatment. "It is somniacs are liars about their no Tuori, BBBB, Mildred Walker, own conditions," he says. "They BBBB, Erja Ahlman, BBBB. and the fear of not being able to Jennie Kujala, AAAB; Helen sleep is as bad as the lack of Erickson ABBB; Ruth Lavender sleep."

> Captain Cook, first to plant the British flag in Australia, had not gone there to find new lands, but had been commissioned by the British Royal Astronomical Society, to observe the transit of Venus across the sun's face from a southern aspect.

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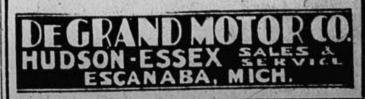
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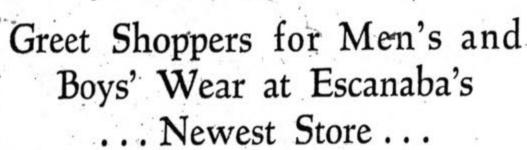
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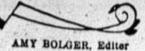
Coming



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Society



Girl Scouts In Operetta Easter Monday

ularly for the operetta, "The high school auditorium. A morning at 10 o'clock,

The production is under the direction of Mrs. Wagenhauser and Mrs. Mary Cobb Farrell, Girl Scout director. Rehearsals for it will continue every evening of the

The cast of characters is as fol-

Mr. Chris Anthony Mum-Irene Larson.

Jack-in-the-Pulpit - Margaret

Fairy Queen-Helene Kesler. Madame Rainbow - Loretta

Morin, Pauline Schram, Bachelor Buttons - Rodima

Buttercups - Frances Olson, Ethel Skradski, Elaine Anderson, Flanagan, Carmen

Rita LaComb.

Victorson, Norma Burns. Roses-Helen Larson, Eva Mae Farrell, Lorraine Engdahl, Agnes Fahey,

Carnations-Bernice St. Peter, Ethelyn Greenwood. Pansies - Dorothy Erickson Jane Anderson, Leona Skradski.

Daisies - Dorothy Erickson, Gale Kelly, Helen Wester. Daffodils-Catherine Harvey Lorraine LaCrosse, Mary Alice

Bonefeld, Marjory Kolb. Bertha Gerou, Anna Mae Mc- dent at Lawrence college. Apple-

Smile Fairles-Evelyn Wurth, wards will be accompanied here Phyllis Johnson, Evelyn Nelson, by Mr. James Hill, of Milwaukee, Anna Hubert, Ellen Finman, Eve- also a student at Lawrence col-

Breault, Marjory Kesler, Florence tion visit. Arnson, Evelyn Hinnendale,

vey, Henrietta Bloom. Raindrop Fairles-Blanche St.

Mae Johnson.

Murray, Dorothy Wicklander. Musical Numbers

The Wedding of the Rose-

Mr. Mum.

Madame Rainbow. Smile Fairles' Song. Raindrep Fairles' Song. Snow Fairles Song. Sunbeam Fairles' Song. Cloud Fairles' Song.

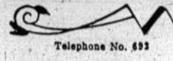
Barr Study Class

The Barr Child Study class will have its final meeting of the year Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Barr school building. Memof Good Reading and Good Music Upon Growth in Character." This is the final chapter of the book. the class make a special effort to Kalamazoo, arrived here Saturday attend this final meeting.

PREVENTING DECAY Feed your teeth to prevent de cay is the advice of modern dietitians. Scientists have discovered that vitamin C. is valuable in Thursday to spend the Easter vatooth building and tooth protec- cation at the home of her mother. contain a plentiful amount of Shore Drive. Vitamin C: raw cabbage, broccoli, collards, turnip greens, mustard greens, lettuce, tomatoes, watercress, endive, peas, onions, C. K. Schrader, 1304 North First potatoes, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, apples and bananas. Orange juice and tomato juice, both of which are now available both of which are now available Mrs. Peter Murray and son Leonin cans, are especially important ard, have returned from Ishpemin the child's diet to supplement Vitamin C which is somewhat affected when milk is pas-

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WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Rehearsals are being held reg-Wedding of the Rose," words and music for which were written by juanita Kanney Wagenhauser. which is being presented by the Escanaba Girl Scouts, Easter Monday evening at the Escanaba ing presentation for school children will be given Monday morn-

week. The operetta, which, it is inter-

esting to note, has been accepted by a school publishing company, in addition to its own numbers will include one or two specialties, the music of which is not Mrs. Wagenhauser's,

Queen Rose-Eileen Reynolds

Orchid-Jeanette Tru-Lady deau.

Lilies-Lucille LaViolette, Mildred Stacy, Ann Vardigan, Mary

Black-Eyed-Susans - Barbara Banks, Helen Schram, Helen

Johnson, Anna Sattem, Lillian Hubert, Mildred Peterson, Margaret Cooper.

Blue Bells-Hazel Sewer, Geraldine Wurth, Marjory Taylor,

Violets-Helen Bollel,

Tulips-Nancy Hewett, Helen Marigolds - Inga Dahlquist,

Sweet Peas-Lucille Wester, day evening to spend the Easter Butterflies-Arlene Fahey, Mae and Mrs. L. K. Edwards.

Sunbeam Fairies - Leona Edwards home during the vaca-

Snow Fairles-Luella Weissert, Helen Tobin, Elizabeth Morin, ter, Miss Alma, and Mary Peferson, a close friend, are leav-

Cloud Fairles-Dor's Thorne, Helen McDonnell, Mary Alice Har- marriage to Mr. Joseph Husiloen

Pierre, Jeanette Greenier, Una will be one of the bridesmaids. Forerunners of Queen-Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson cella LeDuc, Luella Sheppy. and Gilbert Henke have returned Ushers-Jean Michelson, Jean from a visit in Milwaukee and Chi-McEwen, Charlotte Malloy, Clara cago. They attended the Home Karas, Elizabeth Doty, Jean Wil- Flower show he'd in Chicago, and son, Ruth Breitenbach, Helen in Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Seefield, Ethel Charelbois, Betty Mrs. William Speers and with Mr.

Flowers. Mich., where he is a student at the Beware! Beware! - Bachelor Love Waltz-Queen Rose and

ers, 612 South Twelfth street. I'll Drive Storm Clouds Away-Charles Follo arrived Saturday morning from Kalamazoo, where he is attending the Western State Teachers' college, to spend the spring vacation at the home of his Away to Flower Land-Fairles. Follo, 414 South Eighth street.

Miss Marget Le Mit e. a student at Marygrove colloaves. lege, Detroit, is expected the lat-Meeting Monday ter part of the week, probably on Thursday, to spend the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. W. A. LeMire, 600 Lake Shore Drive.

in May, will be made later.

Personal News

leve, who will be a guest at the

Miss Clara Simonson, her sis

ter, Miss Alma, and Miss Mildred

ing Easter Sunday night for Far-

Thomas E. Powers arrived Satur-

day morning from Kalamazoo

Western State Teachers' college, to

spend the Easter vacation with his

go; N. D., where Miss Simonson's

Miss Janet Owen, who is a stu bers will consider Chapter 15 of is home for a spring vacation visit dent at Alma college, Alma, Mich., "Character Training," by Ger-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. maine and Germaine, "The Effect Jesse Owen, 1201 First avenue

It is urged that every member of Western State Teachers' college, get a lot more done and feel better! to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sorlie, 306 North Sixteenth street.

Miss Loretta LeMire who is teaching in Detroit, will arrive ing. Here are some foods which Mrs. W. A. LeMire, 600 Lake avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell Ohman at the home of her parents Mr. of Iron River are spending week- and Mrs. Telesphore Gauthier, at and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bawden, ing where they attended the funeral of a friend.

Mrs. Anna Starrine has left for

Fashion Plaque President of St. Joseph's P-T Unit

Here is the completed Nancy Page quilt, as it looks with vines and border finished. As soon as

our quilt is complete will you send your name and address to the Nancy Page department, in care of

Miss Louise Edwards, a stu-Mrs. Frank Nolden was elected ton, Wis., is arriving here Thurspresident of St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher association at the busiwith Thursday evening's program. South Eleventh street. Miss Ed-The officers for the coming year were announced Saturday as

Mrs. Nolden Is

follows: Mrs. Nolden, president. Mrs. Harry Needham, first vice president.

Sister Mary

ice president Mrs. Frank McGovern, third ice president. Ven. Sister Mary Clementia, ourth vice president.

Mrs. J. C. Valind, secretary.

Loretta.

Mrs. Frank Fountain, treasur of Fargo, is taking place on April 12. Miss Alma will be her sister's Mrs. T. C. Curran and Siste maid of honor, and Miss Peterson Mary Loretta, counselors.

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

One of the most delicious nut breads you ever tasted is made by Mrs. William Mather whose recipe is here for Betty Ann readers this morning.

Nut Bread cups flour 4 heaping teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pow-1/2 cup granulated sugar (or 1

1 cup chopped nuts 2. cups sweet milk 1 egg beaten

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar, add nuts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Stir egg and milk together and add to dry ingredients. Let raise 3-4 hour. Bake one hour in hot Makes two medium-sized

Mrs. William Mather, Wells.

DRESS-UP TIME

Housewives need pretty new house dresses and aprons quite as much as they need new clothes for the Easter parade. You can buy a bright yellow or a gay red and white print for next to nothing or make it yourself. But do shed aded, worn dresses and dress up Robert Sorlie, a student at the for spring house-cleaning. You'll

> Ishpeming to attend the funeral services for her sister-in-law, Mrs.

> Louis Kupicek of Chicago, is visting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Puckelwartz, 1408 Second

Mrs. Nick Beaudette is visiting

Break That Cold VOCO COLD PREPARATION

Present "The Prodigal Son" On Wednesday

One of the most impressive vents of Holy Week will be the presentation on Wednesday eve-ning at the First Presbyterian church, of "The Prodigal Son," a four act play of the Old Testament story, written by Edward Finnegan.

The play, which is under the direction of Mrs. Florence Berger, is taken from the scripture setting and it is told in the simple magnificence of Scripture language. Its application, however, is distinctly modern,

The cast of characters, which includes talented men and women, is practically the same as that which appeared in "The Rock," which was presented a year ago. "The Prodigal Son," however, is superior in dramatic force to "The Rock," and offers its players wider scope in interpretation. Characters are Ruth Zerbel, Arlene Knipple, Clarence Zerbel, Doris Shipman, Joseph Shipman, L. K. Knox, Walter Nelson, Emma Wagner, Rev. Carl E. Berger, Donald Olson, Julia Parsons. Kryn Bloom, R. Bagwell and Virginia Stewart.

The play will begin at S o'clock and the general public, regardless of denomination, is cordially inwill be no admission charge but a silver offering will be taken.

Church Events

Program and Supper The Young Woman's Missionary society of the Bethany church will meet Monday evening for a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. in the church parlors. At 8 o'clock a program will be given. At this time Sister Ingeborg Nystul from China and Miss Ruth H. Swanson from India will address the meeting.

Members and friends that cannot possibly come for the supper are invited and urged to attend the program.

Christian Science Churches "Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Chris-March 29.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon are the the second trick would stop game following from the Bible; know that, whatsoever God doeth, heart again, it shall be for ever: nothing can e put to it, nor anything taken from it: and God doeth it, that men should fear before him"

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from ce textboo "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker "There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause" (p. 207).

Dr. L. J. Carr Speaking Today

The University of Michigan will present upon the Parent-Teacher program of Sunday, March 29, Dr. Lowell J. Carr. assistant professor of sociology, of the university. Dr. Carr has been engaged in research work with children for the past two years, and upon THE VOGUE for patent leather this broadcast, will discuss, "The accessories produces this bag of Environment as a Factor in the black and white with an onyx Child's Development." Poinar, the talented student violinist, will present the musical program. Keep the waxed paper that comes around bread., Use it to

Typhoid cases in droughtrun your iron over before you be- stricken areas of Missouri more gin the week's wash and see how than doubled in the latter half of t smooths off the iron like magic, 1930, as compared with 1929.

RESERVATIONS FOR THE RANGER MINSTREL

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Today's Bridge

Article No. 160 BY EDWARD C. WOLFE Member of the National Championship Auction Team

This is the 16th of a series of played by Cleveland's experts to test their skill in the play of difficult hands.

We hear a lot of conversation about "breaks" and quite a little the best entertainment seen in about "breakers" or the "rocks many a day.

The cross fire and gags of the Housewarning Parix. us, we should succeed in getting tures aside from these. a maximum on difficult hands regardless of the "breakers." North lar quartet, Dr. Gordon J. Gleich,

NORTH-DEALER DECLARER S-A-K-10 WEST H-K-J-7 D-A-6-5-3-2 S-0.9-8 H-0.9-3 D-0-10-S-J-6-5 H-A-10-C-10-9-SOUTH-DUMMY S-7-4-3-2 H-5-4 D-K-J-7 C--Q-6-3-2

ing hand:

East opened the six of hearts vited to be present for it. There and West played the queen. What should North do, and why? He reasons that East is most likely leading from a five or six-card week with the exception of Satsuit and with a holding of eight urday. Dress rehearsals will be diamonds in his own and dummy's hand that he-will have to finesse the jack of diamonds to Parent-Teacher

Assuming the "breaks" are against him, he will figure that West holds the queen of diamonds and will then be in a position to lead through the hearts. Therefore he permits West to in the school building. There will hold the first heart trick with the be a talk by Dr. H. I. Miller, of queen, thus giving his opponents the Couzens Health Fund staff, on an opportunity of making a mistake.

should allow North in turn to members are cordially invited. hold the second heart trick. If West had no more hearts, East's to the "rocks of distribution." refusal to win the second heart the Press? Announcement of plans for the Quilt show and judging of quilts, which will take place tian Science churches on Sunday, trick may mean the sacrifice of one trick; but if West holds another heart, East's refusal to win if West can get in to lead the

make an error, they were victims dangerous suit instead of the ace

Special Acts On Program of Minstrel Show

Specialty numbers in the Ranger Minstrels which will be 20 perarranged bridge hands presented Tuesday evening, April 7, at the Escanaba high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Escanaba Athletic association, and under the direction of M. J. Lang, will provide

only acquire the habit of playing end men, and their solos are first though the "breaks" were against but there will be plenty of fca-The Elks' Troubadours, popu-

obviously secured the contract Vaughan Belanger, Clayton Todd for one no trump on the follow- and Joseph LaCrosse, will sing. There will be numbers by four er, Robert Degnan and Frank Hirn. Robert C. Pryal will present his inimitable dialect tories. Bob Russel, Phil Bruce and William Pratt are doing tap dance specialties. The Gas House Trio. Joseph Greenfield, Martin Ny gaard and Roy Pearson, another popular group, will play, and there will be saxophone solos by Frank Aley, and saxophone trio selections by Frank Aley, Alton Mallman and Jack Raymond.

End men are meeting for spe cial practice at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rehearsals will continue each evening during the held Easter Sunday afternoom

Meeting Wednesday The Barr School Parent-Teacher unit will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock

"Care of Children's Teeth." program will be given by Miss Ella However, if East is as canpy as Bacon's third graders, and Estelle North he can block North's ef- Vinette will sing. Attendance of With no re-entry, East all members is urged and friends of

The play illustrated by today's broblem is more commoniy known as "the hold up." Most players are alive to the necessity of holding up an ace in order to prevent the running of an adverse suit at a no trump declara-While the North and South tion, but few players indeed fail holding was very strong in honor to see the opportunity of accomtreiks and the North played did plishing the same result when his all to have the opposition holding a double guard in the

Social - Club

N. O. Club Miss Esther Mattson, North Twentieth street, entertained members of the N. O. club Thursday evening at her home. Two tables of five, hundred were in play. Mrs. Carl Blomberg received first prize for high score of the evening and Miss Esther . Mattson, the second prize. A tas-

Housewarming Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Ohnas. were honor guests at a delightia! surprise party given Friday evening at their home, 207 South Fifteenth street, by a party of thirty relatives and friends. The affair was arranged as a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Olson. of the city's best known soloists, during a pleasant evening and a delicious lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Olson were presented with a beautiful gift, a remembrance of the occasion.

Social and Surprise

Girls of the Junior Chorus and Mission Circle of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, enjoyed a social evening Friday, in connection with practice for the program which is being presented toright at the church. A delicious upper was served with a program ollowing. The affair closed with a sarprsie shower for Miss Slara Simonson, whose marriage to Mr. Joseph Husflorn is o take place in April. Miss Sinionson, who has been leader of the Juplor Chorus for the past two years, was presented with a beautiful gift.

Entertains Relatives

Mrs. P. L. Sullivan, 215 South Sixth street, entertained a group of relatives Friday evening at her home. The occasion was Mr. Sulli van's birthday anniversary

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Passion Play of Oberammergau Described With the Opening of Holy Week

Story of Famous Spectacle Is Told by Mrs. Leighton

God is known, there is no more music. He shows a strong influthan that old of the Passion Play teacher of the village is always of Oberammergau, world famous the conductor while the second ton of this city, 505 South Sixth local music society. There are street, who was one of the thou-

pertains to this wonderful spectacle so as to enable one to get a spiritual significance.

THE PASSION PLAY Mrs. Fred Leighton.

"Oberammergau, the village famous for its performance of the Passion Play, is situated in 1,700 people in the village who quaint little-whitewashed stucco houses, many of which have fresco paintings on the outside depicting Biblical scenes. One of particular interest has scenes from the fairy tale of 'Hansel and Gretel' elaborately painted on the front of the house. It seemed quite a worth- about \$14 to \$21, including full can homes. They have pretty green shutters and profusely window boxes. The streets are along the outskirts and all through the country-side one finds shrines, each of which is in commemoration of some saint or a person who met death at brushed for company.

"We arrived early one Saturday morning and I was at once impressed by the quiet appear- the stage one ance of the village. Few if any automobiles, only the tinkling of ing the blue sky and drifting the horses' bells disturbed the clouds with here and there small and men with their long hair, leather shorts and heavy walking shoes made a most unusual appearance. Because of the performance being presented in the daylight, wigs cannot be worn unnoticeably so the male members of the cast must forego the

"Upon arrival I found a friend had written me a note and left it at Anton "Lang's telling me to get up early to see the village without tourists. I could not quite understand what she meant for there were relatively few tourists on the streets. That afternoon we made an excursion to the castle of Linderhof and upon our return it seemed that it had literally rained people, for the streets were crowded. The village of 1700 had been transformed to one of about 7000 in the few hours. It was then that I realized what my friend meant. Wood Carving.

"The villagers employ them-They are also great dairymen

play let us turn the pages and going to wran it around your see what was happening to the feet as they are still two cakes world in the first part of the of ice in spite of two pairs of page. "God Forth Today have not been the sun burst forth for the re-car, which is a mission undertaken by the girls. The whole thing seemed directed by a song, "God Forth Today have not been more timely. The whole thing seemed directed by a song, "God Forth Today have not been more timely. The whole thing seemed directed by a song, "God Forth Today have not been more timely. The whole thing seemed directed by a song, "God Forth Today have not been more timely. The whole thing seemed directed by a song, "God Forth Today have not been more timely. The whole thing seemed directed by a song, "God Forth Today have not been more timely. The whole the sun burst forth for the re-car, which is a mission undertaken by the girls. seventeenth century, the date of hose.

such was the case in Germany. Whole villages were wiped out. One town had only two couples who escaped the Black Death. Oberammergau being situated in the isolated mountains felt it was safe but a man named stadium. The great crowd is thoroughly good man to look impression. I wish I could ade-in his calm, black eyes. There is quately portray to you the tendant overwhelming admiration of derness and love of the Master, the beautiful devotion of the distance. Tou can tell he is bound, all go to make a lasting by Rev. Knute Knutsen, pastor.

The program will be given as announced with the duet, "Master, bis portrayal but his voice does-in his portrayal but his voice does-i was safe but a man named metal curtain in front of the Schisler returned to his family inner stage open and the play of this year's cast will be the but why was the death of one but why was the death of one little community. Those few left "Many have attempted to desafter the ravishing destruction of cribe this great performance but ance. Christus in the next performthis dread disease region of this mysterious divinity? As I this dread disease made a vow few have succeeded. to enact the passion and death

of our Lord. This was to take

"The parish priest Daisenber-lumphal entry of Christ into Jeru-ltwenty minutes. This seems like wrote on that day. 'If I should

With the opening of Passion ger, is responsible for the won-Week and the commemoration of derfully faithful presentation of its impressive events held with the dramatic story, and Dedler, reverence wherever the Son of the school master, composed the timely or more interesting story ence of Mozart. The head school presentation, by Mrs. Fred Leigh- conductor is the president of the sands who during the year past made the pilgrimage to the little Bavarian village for this truly marvelous presentation.

In a foreword, Mrs. Leighton says: "To describe fully all that pertains to this wonderful save."

Committee Names Players

Committee Names Players "The players are chosen by committee of thirty-two headed slight conception of its grandeur by the parish priest and burgo and to convey the real heart master. Only inhabitants of Oberthrobs that accompany its rendi-ammergau are members of the tion is a task that requires excep- cast and their lives must testify tion talent. Lacking this I am to the sincerity of the characendeavoring in a limited way to ters which they portray. Their pass on the privilege I experi-dramatic ability as well as their enced to study and witness this voices are also factors in their superb spectacle.' But, you will selection. There are about 124 find her story a wonderfully sym- speaking parts and about 1,000 pathetic and an interesting de- altogether in the production. The scription of the Passion Play of regularity of the perforances has Oberammergau, in which a keen been interrupted twice by war, observance of intensely human de- once in 1870 and again in 1920. tails is combined with a rare un- The performances start in May derstanding and appreciation - of and there are some fifty during the summer. About 300,000 persons witnessed the performances during the past season.

"I have been told that the pro ceeds are divided into four equal parts, one toward preparation of the play, one for furnishing homes for the visitors, one to the church, and one to the playbeautiful Bayarian Germany among the Alps on the River Ammer. It is sixty-four miles from Munich. There are about staging music single end one to the players. These plays are known throughout the world for their almost unbelieveable perfection in staging music single end one of the players. staging, music, singing and costumes. The groupings are taken from famous masterpieces Rubens, Raphael, Murillo and others and with the passage of time changes have been made in details to bring it to the highest standard.

board and lodging, commencing with dinner the evening before flowering small gardens and breakfast the morning following most irregular and often there for gain, it is true, but done now in such a fashion as to justify the financial gain that has

been thrust upon them.
"The acting is done on the procenium which is in the open air while the tableaux take place that spot. The village certainly in the enclosed setting in the looked all washed, combed and rear of the stage where the currear of the stage where the curtain is lowered between the scenes. Through the opening that separates the auditorium from cottages on the mountain side and occasionally birds flying through, across the stage. Eighteen Acts.

"There are eighteen acts, each impressive. It brings to one viv- ditorium at Oberammergau. idly the co-relation of the Old and New Testaments. For instance, the sale of Joseph to the and wine. The suffering of Job Jerusalem. We are busy follow- cross is from Rubens' famous

"You are called at 6:30 ficult to follow. selves in making toys, pottery o'clock, and, being in the mounand wood carvings which are tains, it is a pretty chilly 'Good I found Judas the most real. His thrills never to be forgotten. which are world. The day we were there and the tinkling of six hundred of six hundred or, more cowbells as the animals to your clothes. Your continental go back into the mountains daily breakfast it awaiting you, a pot for grazing is a delightful reof coffee, a pitcher of hot milk, membrance. The citizens are a hard roll and a sample of means in real life to sail your went hack at the mountains daily breakfast it awaiting you, a pot they walk away and he is left costumes glitter and the mountains daily breakfast it awaiting you, a pot they walk away and he is left costumes glitter and the mountains daily breakfast it awaiting you, a pot with his thirty pieces of silver. Italia background. After lunch we chord the church. The promembrance. The citizens are a hard roll and a sample of most courteous and deeply religious. It is their earnestness which has attracted such universal interest.

"In order to get something of the historical background of this pillow but you feel that you are play let us two through the trips of the church. The product of the church. The product of the church went to sell your went to sell your through the triple back at two o'clock and all through through the triple back at two o'clock at two o'clock and all through through the triple back at two o'clock at two o'clock and all through th

country was just welcoming the hurrying, jostling crowd has his you they dislike. 'Yes,' he said, men. The devoutness of the peo-Pilgrims to its shores and Ger- pillow, his ticket and his look of but the stones hurt." many was just emerging from expectancy. You find your entre will the Thirty Years' War. War is trance door much as you do in a part of the Christus, has the great audience, earnest, spell-also be a short talk on Missions often followed by pestilence and stadium. The great crowd is

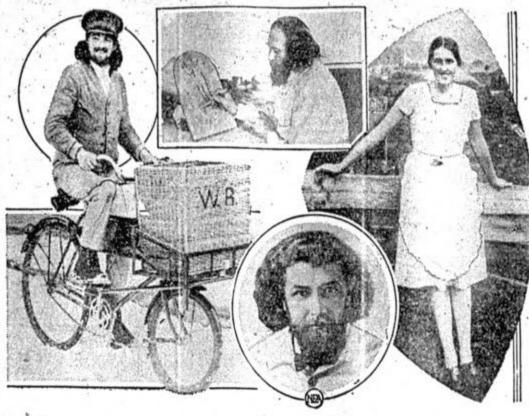
Anton Lang

place every ten years. Contrary stage wearing white robes and scene is a vivid reproduction of to some erroneous ideas it is not powder blue capes. Anton Lang, the famous da Vinci painting. the life of Christ, merely the who has played the Christus for Here and there in the vast au-happenings of Passion Week. thirty years, stands in the cen-dience there was audibile sob-The first performance was given ter and recites the prologue at bing and I could not suppress in 1633. We might call it the be- the beginning of each act. He the tears myself. I rather exin 1633. We might call it the beginning of each act. He the lears inject. I rather exginning of the little theatre has, as well as each of the act-movement or a survival of the ors, a marvelous speaking voice old miracle plays. It is, however, more serious than they often deep, adoring love—'

"The first act shows the tri-time tears inject. I rather exceed the crucifixion scene would quite overcome me but I guess my curiosity sustained my emotions. During the scene iences of a life time. Looking the scene were.

"The first act shows the tri-time tears inject. I rather exceed the crucifixion scene would quite overcome me but I guess my curiosity sustained my emotions. During the scene iences of a life time. Looking the cross for back in my diary I find that I would the cross for back in my diary I find that I would the cross for back in my diary I find that I would the cross for back in my diary I find that I would the cross for back in my diary I find that I

Leading Characters in Presentation





These pictures show the leading actors and the scene of the 1930 Oberammergan Passion Play, the preceded by a tableau. The tab- famous religious spectacle presented in the small village of Bavaria, Germany. leaux are taken from the Old at the left is Eduard Bierling, the town's baker, who played the part of Moses; center, above, is Anton Testament for the most part and Lang, speaker of the play's prologue and former Caristus; at the right is Miss Hansi Preisinger, who bers of the cast must forego the perfigure the theme of the next took the role of Mary Magdalene; in the circle is Alois Lang who played the part of Christ. In the grow for a year before the perfigure the theme of the next took the role of Mary Magdalene; in the circle is Alois Lang who played the part of Christ. In the act. They are marvelously group-lower group left to right are: Hugo Rutz, who was Caiaphas; Joseph Mayer who played Rabbi Arched, superbly colored, subdued, elaus, and Hans Lang, Jr., the Johannes of the production. Below is a view of the new stage and authorized to the most part and the prefigure the theme of the next took the role of Mary Magdalene; in the circle is Alois Lang who played the part of Christ. In the red which is very smart and of all the gay reds, probably the ed, superbly colored, subdued, elaus, and Hans Lang, Jr., the Johannes of the production. Below is a view of the new stage and authorized to the next took the role of Mary Magdalene; in the circle is Alois Lang who played the part of Christ. In the red which is very smart and of all the gay reds, probably the ed, superbly colored, subdued, elaus, and Hans Lang, Jr., the Johannes of the production. Below is a view of the new stage and authorized to the next took the role of Mary Magdalene; in the circle is Alois Lang who played the part of Christ. In the red which is very smart and of all the gay reds, probably the part of Christ.

> Gethsemane, the despair of Cain for, of course, the play is in brings it to a close with a most is analagous to the suffering of German, but it is not all all dif-dramatic climax. The vast auditory of the course "I think of all the characters sat for eight hours amidst heart

morning.' You hop out of your untold suffering and remorse part, 'It is a hard part to play, heavenly stage manager. its inception.

"All the twisting narrow paths even the children throw stones." This is the story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that the story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that the story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that the story that transeting numbers of vocal and instrumental metallics. The story that the story

The Last Supper. "The scene that moved me "The chorus marches on the most was the Last Supper. This

salem. These are some 800 on a test of endurance but when die tonight, Life owes me noth-Medianites is shown just previ-ous to the scene where Judas into the scene into a succession of the pro- leather jacket under which are gau. I have, seen the Passion sells Christ for the thirty pieces logues, the choruses, the tab- two rings which are securely Play!' One does not leave it at of silver. The Last Supper is pre-leaux and then the acted scenes hooked into the iron cross and Oberammergan either, it is carof silver. The Last Supper is preceded by the tableau depicting the feeding of the children in the wilderness with manna and the return of the spies with the enormous bunches of grapes, showing us the sequence in the bread and wine. The suffering of Job is shown before the scene in ing the text in our guide books, picture and with the ascension Girls Present ence files quietly out, having

"The day we were there Nafeather bed and wash in cold when he realizes that he has ture did her best to make the sic, readings and mission play

"Alois Lang, who plays the the reality of the scenes, the ing for the Doctor." There will

sat there I felt there surely is a dynamo at the other end of the centuries to keep the light shining down through the ages. has been the central theme in art, architecture and literature. It has held nations and families together. Is that not in itself miraculous'

Benefit Program at Church Tonight

car, which is a mission project

The program, opening with . : "This is the story that trans- Girls' chorus, will include interrecitations, and two sketches, "A

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Have you sent in your answer to the Easter contest yet? Rememher the contest will close Thursday, April 2. Prize winners will be announced Saturday morning, and the presented the children winning Saturday afternoon at the Press offices

nue south; Mary L. Cretens, Glad. and in schools. stone; Mary Dympna Arneth, Negaunce; Mae Flaven, Munising; Elisworth John Gray, Manist.que Helen Jean Coisine, Manistique; James F. Botrow, Gladstone; Dotte Hoha, Fibre; Avis Lierdal, Fayette; Herbert Ettenhoffer, Escanaba; Nivian Anderson, Escanaba; Julia E. Thill, Fayette; Willred of death in the first decade of ma-Casey, Wells; Priscilla Coghlan. 623 South Mineteenth stret; Peggy Miller, Manistique; Helen V.au. Gladstone; Helen LaBar, Manistique: Bertha Gerou. - 1504 First Bruce Farley, Garden; Ethel C-ifton; Garden; Clara' Anderson, Enward Lindstrom; Bark-River; Ken, with which such cases can be disneth Pickard, Gladstone; Carroll Norden, Perk.ns; Prudence Guindon, Cornell.

Glorifying Yourself. By Alleia Hart

You may have been hearing about the Paris mannequins who left spectators gasping because they were no stockings with their beautiful evening clothes and let their little toes stick right out through their toe-less evening

Well, they enameled their nails black, silver, gold, or bright blue or green, according to whatever they were wearing. And in the smart shops now you can find these same toe-less evening sandals. But I have a sneaking idea few American women will be, exposing black or gold toenails when they dance!

But, certainly the vogue is growing to color fingernails. Gay reds, if not exotic black and gold or silver.

This is, or should be, a, discontaining the hour labit or fad. Certainly there is something commendable about the beautifully kept but delicately tinted nail for business.

But when evening comes, and parties, there seems to be something quickening in the sight of beautifully culously groomed woman with her lovely nails scarlet. You may or may not like them that way But you may as well recognize the fad and it might give you a lilt to try it out.

You now can get nail enamel to match your particular lipstick In the upper group and rouge coloring. It comes in the sophisticate, for the woman who uses this tone lipstick and

4 Then there is a deep, rich carmine type of fingernail enamel, or the vivid, arresting brunette It is very, very exotic and you should think twice before using it and especially make sure it is your lipstick and rouge.

There are many new colored enamels which I have neglected to mention for the simple reason that where one woman will care for nails that match her frocks, 10,000 will want them natural or delicately red.

Drive Against Tuberculosis Opens April 1

Announcement was imade Saturprizes, a live Easter rabbit, the the Escanaba Woman's Club, that many of the crowds that witnessfirst prize, and Easter candy eggs a campaign specifically addressed ed it knew that playing the part for the next best answers, will be to tuberculosis among youths will of one of the ill-fated German begin April I and continue throughout the month. It will be accom-New entries in the contest are: panied by posters and the distri-Dorothy Powers, 1114 Sixth ave. bution of pamphlets at meetings

"Most people think tuberculosis as ceased to be one of the major health problems," reads the statement of the committee whose members hre Mrs. W.,P. Belanger, Mrs. O. W. Gustafson and Mrs, M. E. Main, "but as a matter of Tact this d sease is still the leading cause turity, that is from 15 to 25 years.

"The slogan for the campaign is: Tuberculosis-the Foe of Youth. in athletics and scholarship, have undertaken by a studio. been discovered in active high to break into flame. Modern sciennue south; Rita Bridges, Rock; Ed. the tuberculin test and the X-ray, covered in time to check the dis-

"Deaths among young women of his age are about one-third more than among young men of similar age. These deaths are prevent-

Postal savings in Japan are in-66 a month.

Garden Boy In Cast of Noted World War Film

When the 1930 prize film, "All Quiet on the Western Front, day by the Scal Sale committee of played here in Escanaba, not students, was Arthur Goldberg. oldest son of Mr. S. H. Goldberg proprietor of the Bay View Hotel Garden.

Arthur graduated from Mar!tte high school in 1927 and after working in Chicago for a year decided to try his luck, as o many other thousands of youngsters have, in the motion picture industry.

After struggling in the extra ranks of Hollywood for seven or eight months. Arthur was one of the fortunate boys who chosen to re-enact the hardships of Erich Remarque's soldiers in the widely read book. The film-Bark River; Doily Brassick, Glad. An effort will be made during the ing of the picture was one of the stone; Albert Bourbeau, 214 North month of April to make known the most interesting and also one of Eleventh street; Germaine Olive, fact that boys and girls, leaders the most dangerous tasks ever avenue south: Anna Rodman, Her-mansville: Edna Osterberg, Rock; heath, but actually with tubercu-cation scenes, and were camped losis smoldering within them soon on a 15,000 acre ranch for three months getting the stupendous sign; Eileen Labre, 1214 First ave. liffic progress has brought with it battle scenes, in which real explosives and dynamite were used.

Arthur's next picture is to be little easier on the nerves, be ing a college story entitled "Confessions of a Co-ed." Upon the completion of this he is expected home for the graduation of his brother, George, and sister, Marion, from the Garden high school.

Cotton exports from Peru are reasing at the rate of \$35,000. nearly 50 per cent greater than a year ago.

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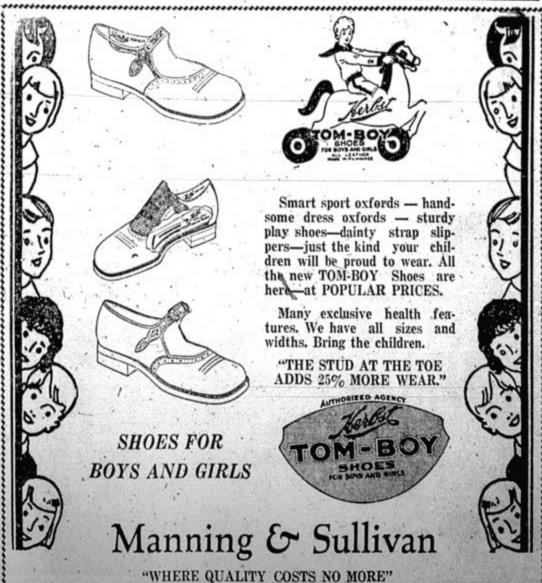
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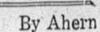
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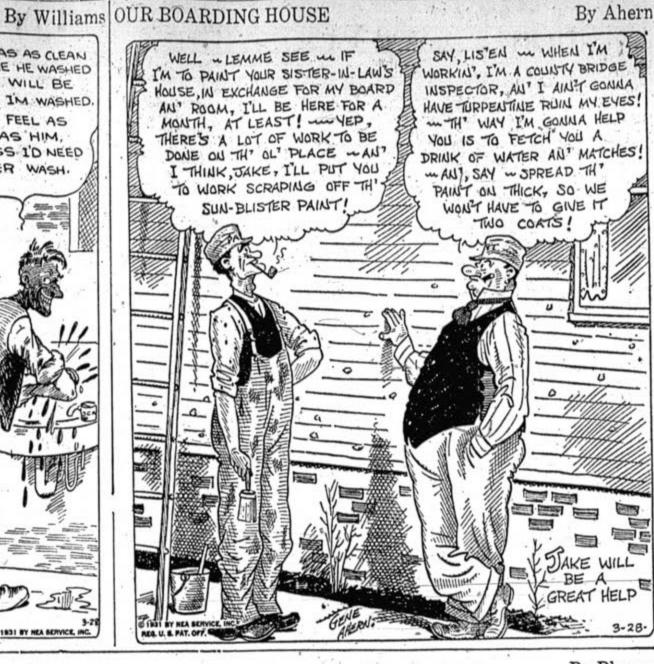
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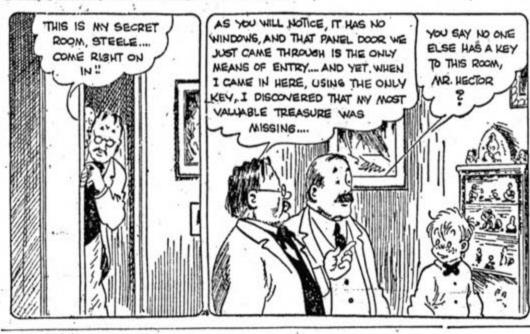




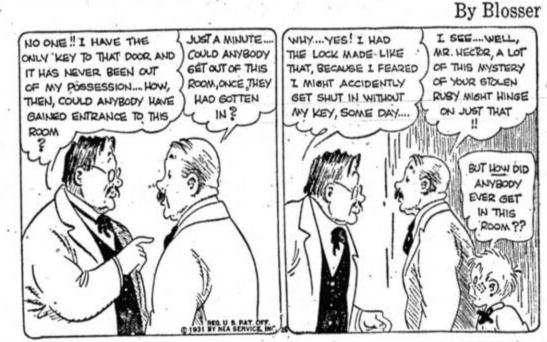




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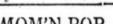


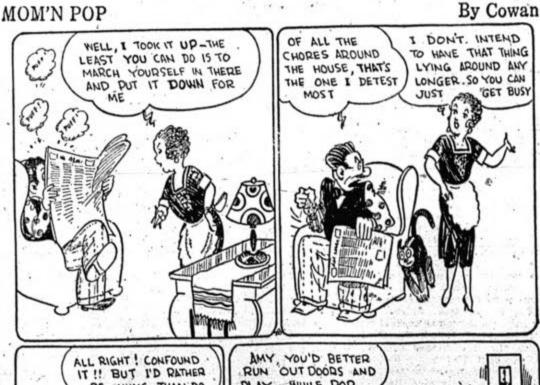


REAL "SIGNS" OF SPRING WE HOPE TO SEE!











SOCIAL

Bridge Club Meets

opors and Mrs. F. Lied, consola-

tion, at the meeting of the Eve-

ning Bridge Club held at the home

of Mrs. Ira Crawford, Friday, Del-

at the close of the games.

Stanley Clausen.

clous refreshments were served

A guest of the club was Mrs.

Members of the Pottowatomie

Campfire troop with their lead-

thirty dinner at the Home Econ-

Games and dancing were features

Miss Nina Mattson, a member

of the former Occeca troop, was a

For Mullenburgs

hosts at a six-thirty dinner honor-

ing Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Mullen-

burg who are leaving soon to

Guests were Rev. and Mrs.

Mullenburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peter-

son and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Shaw.

Dies in Port Huron

Word was received here of the

The deceased was well-known

His death comes as a great shock

Mrs. Ed Lanriadeis visiting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Krummey enroute to her home in

Garden from Sheboygan, Wis.,

where she has spent the winter

months, Mrs. Krummey is a niece

Just Received a Selection

of Samples of

Fine

of Mrs. Lanriade.

make their home in Lansing.

James Fitzgerald

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Hixson were

of the latter evening.

Hold Dinner Party

Mrs. H. H. Powers won high

Schoolcraft--Alger Tract Famous as a Deer Yard

Although funds have been repared in the upper peninsula and it leased by the state administrative is known that the available national poard for the purchase of 32,000 upper food available national leases. board for the purchase of 32,000 ural food supplies will be ample acres in Alger and Schoolcraft to maintain excellent "yarding countles forming what is known facilities for many more deer. as the Cusino game refuge, ac-tive steps toward placing the area ing this large deer yard was to under administration will proba- prevent close cutting of the tim- Proclamation Issued By bly not be taken until next sum- ber and the consequent lowering

Last fall, before actual pur- take care of wintering deer. chase had been completed some road and bridge work was done to | Four principal questions, the make the area more accessible to game division reports, should be fire fighters. However, it has not well answered before the state where the refuge boundaries will deer yards: be located so as to divide the portected from the surrounding pub- winter? lic hunting grounds.

Installation of a keeper, the are there neighboring cedar, surveying of a refuge boundary, swamps where the deer can readstringing a strand of wire, post- ily be accommodated? ing of signs and construction of | 3. Is the area in actual danger roads and fire lines, will be neces- of heavy cutting or other damsary before the refuge is under age, as from fire? standard administration.

Area is Mapped. tion as to the timber, swamp, cut ground? over and burned over areas, disand other necessary data.

of the capacity of the "yard" to Cusino Rates High.

tion in which wild life will be pro- many deer during an average States and of those local men who 2. If this area is cut or burned of the nation.

4. Can the necessary lands and timber be secured at reasonable The Cusino district was mapped costs and so as to let the "yard in detail over a year ago so the become the heart of a game refugame division of the conservation ge surrounded by a generously department has accurate informa- wide zone of public hunting

In these specifications the game tribution andabundance of deer division has reported to the con servation commission that the Cu Each winter the Cusino area sino area receives a higher rating carries one of the largest concen-tration of deem known in any like far examined.

American Railroads Have Real Problems

Indications that the traffic situ-| On a railroad the shipper has to ation which confronts the Ameri- pay the whole cost of carrying his can railroads is more serious than freight plus a profit to the roads even the worst calamity howlers and taxes. On the waterway he have declared, are found by John pays less than one-half of it; the I. Flynn in a survey which he government pays the other half. has made for Collier's Weekly.

"Most people will be surprised." Mr. Flynn suggests, "when they one gets the impression that econ are told-that out of every ten per- omic law is swatting the railroads cons who travel in this travel- in many places. For instance, pipe crazy age, only one travels on a lines. Gas is brought in pipes from

Railroad freight traffic, Mr. ana to St. Louis, Kansas City Flynn shows, was 6,000,000 cars Memphis, New Orleans, Denver less than in 1929, Railroad gross Salt Lake City, San Francisco revenue was \$600,000,000 lower, and countless other towns in be The rate of return on property is tween. Of course these pipe lines

What has become of all this from the railroads. But they put railroad traffic which the roads an end to coal consumption, where have been losing? Mr. Flynn ana- they bring gas and then knock lyzes the situation as follows:

Cite Former Records

of 47,250,000,000 passenger miles In 1927 they took care of 31,250,-000,000 passenger miles. They have lost a third of their passenger business. Where has this passenger traffic gone? The buses have not gotten, in long hauls, more than 2,500,000,000 passenger miles. In other words, at the most they have gained about onesixth what the railroads have lost.

What has become of the other five-sixths? There is only one answer. It is the private automobile. There are 24,000,000 private automobiles in the United States. If each car in a year travcled 520 miles with a single passenger in it outside its ordinary town driving, the loss in railroad travel could be accounted for.

What can the railroads do about this? They demanded that automobile buses be brought under regulation by the interstate commerce commission just as the railroads are. But it is pretty obvious that even if the railroads were to eliminate all the passenger buses they would not have reached the real cause of their

There real, effective foe is the private car. It is not a common carrier. It cannot be regulated by the interstate commerce commission. There is almost no way of reaching it with regulation which will drive motor car users off the public highways and into the passenger coaches of raliroad trains The problem is a baffling one.

Shippers Own Trucks "All this has to do with passenger traffic. Competition between railroads and trucks for freight traffic is something entirely different. Eighty-two per cent of all trucks are owned by shippersmanufacturers and merchantswho use them entirely to transport their own goods. Another 11 per cent belongs to contractors who hire their vehicles out to shippers. Thus 93 out of every 100 trucks cannot be considered as common carriers and cannot be regulated by the interstate commerce commission. Nevertheless these trucks take enormous amounts of freight away from the railroads. For 40 years railroad odist Episcopal church last week traffic had been increasing around 80 per cent of every decade, From place this week has been built "A the Wolverines and Victors by 1920 to 1930 it increased only Rock Hewn Sepurence." The scene full game. eight per cent. This is not be- to be presented in drama on Suncause there was a smaller increase day evening at the usual hour of week were also divided, the Badin traffic, Quite the contrary. But more than 90 per cent of the increase went to trucks and other forms of transportation. It is diffifult to estimate how large this as John the beloved disciple, K. (reight traffic carried by trucks is. "It is not easy to say what the laire, as Joseph 'of Aramathea,

railroads can accomplish against Clara Crawford as Mary Magdalthe truck. However, there is an ene, Ruth Laux as Mary James, incessant campaign in progress in Dixie Elliot, as Salome, Oren most states to regulate speed to Gooch, as Peter, four soldiers, 35 miles an hour, to limit loads, Lyle Saunders, David Crawford, to increase taxes and to compel George Saunders and Stanley Norowners to conform to more rigid ton. The captain, Alvin Siddell, at which trophies will be awarded rules in treatment of employees.

plish more in their war upon the chre, and the soldiers and the cap government built and supported tain "On Guard." The seal of waterways. Professor Ripley cal- Caesar having been placed upon culates the cost of handing freight the huge stone which has been on waterways at 10.85 cents per rolled in front of the entrance. ton mile and the government charges at 4.23 cents per ton mile. most cordial invitation.

New Pipe Lines "As one follows these matter: Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisivestment was only 3.41 per cent. don't take any traffic directly

> carriers. It is a serious matter which fills the soul of a rail executive with horror "This is not the whole story. Gasoline transportation by pipes of several scores of leading cit threatens to take actual freight zens. Mr. Sheafor, general chair business away from the roads, man, also is national chairman of Ore rail executive insists that this 'he league of young Americans, is the most serious menace the patriotic organization and chairoads face. The roads own some man of the committee on patriot

into a cocked hat one of the most

important traffic divisions of the

about \$380,000,000 a year. "The situation is a difficult one There are two sides to every one of the proposals which the railroads advance. But after you say that, you still have on your hands of the United States has rendered the fact that these great arteries of commerce and travel are essen tial to the convenience and welfare of the country and the na tion cannot afford to see them financially crippled."

KATES BAY SCHOOL Following is the honor roll o the Kates Bay school for March: Glen Hazen, Morgan Farley, Della Farley, Jeanette Adams, Marguer ite Thibault, Hazel Healy, Mary Ellen Farley, Dorothy Hazen, Will lian Rushford, Alvin Adams, Rodger Hazen, Girard Thibault, Lucy May Adams, Cecil Taylor, Laurel

Mitchell.. Perfect Attendance -- Lucy May Adams, Jeanette Adams, Alvin Adams, Della Farley, Mary Ellen Farley, Morgan Farley, Dorothy Hazen, Rodger Hazen, Hazel Healy, Marguerite Thibault.

The total population of the world is now estimated at 1,550,-000,000; at the beginning of the eighteenth century the estimate was 600,000;000.

Announce Cast of Easter Drama At Methodist Church

The throne of Pilate which was erected within the tremendous pionship of the Lady Elks' league. picture frame in the First Meth- The Gophers, who put on a senhas been dismantled and in its three weeks of the season, led 7:30 will be "The Return from gers and All Stars and the Trothe Cross and The Burial.

Dorothy Sine takes the part of Mary the Mother, Carl Mumford Victors, tied for second place with Bundy, as Nicodemus, J. I. Bel- roll off the ties for the runner-up

The scene closes with the burial Possibly the roads may accom- of the body of Jesus in the sepul- ings in the league are as follows: The church extends to all a

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

Mayor Cayia Urges Flag Display

Monday, April 6, will be ob served here as Army Day, as i been definitely determined just spends large funds in acquiring will throughout the country, to memorialize the services and tra-1. Does the area actually carry ditions of the armies of the United have served in the armed defense

Mayor A. J. Cayla, in a proclomation issued and signed by him yesterday urges merchants and residents to display flags on this memerable occasion and suggests that brief and appropriate programs be held in the schools on the morning of April 6. He also suggests that clubs and fraternal organizations briefly note the day

Mayor's Proclamation WITEREAS, The Army of the United States, for more than a century and a half, has performed heroically and splendidly, in peace and war; and WHEREAS, the State of Michigan and this community, have contributed of the men who have so served with honor to their country, their state, their neighborhood and themselves.

WHEREAS, Monday, April sixth, has been designated as Army Day, in commemoration of the services of the army; and THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED, that I, A. J. Cayin, Mayor of the City of Manistique by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Monday, April 6, 1031, as "Army Day," and urge that all people participate in its observance: that the National Colors be displayed, and that appropriate exercises be held in the schools and elsewhere, at which appreciation of the services and traditions of our Army may be expressed appropriately.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of the city of Manistique this 28th day of March, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand pine hundred and thirty-one. (Signed) A. J. CAYIA

Mayor of the City of Manistique The general state committee ! charge of arrangements for the Michigan observance is made u 285,000 tank cars and this busi- activities of the council of nation ness brings them a revenue of al defense at Detroit.

designating Monday, April 6, as Army Day, on which tribute will be paid to the services "the army years of its existence."

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Mary Cota who has bee visiting her brother, Wm. Donald, Oakland, Cal., past three months will leave to norrow enroute for her home here. Mr. McDonald who has bee seriously ill is completely recov ered and able to resume his work A. J. Cayla left Friday evening for Cleveland where he will spen

several days on business. He ex pects to return Wednesday. Ferdinand Gorsche, an instructor in the public schools of Osco-da, Mich., is returning there today after being called here by the

illness of his father. Principal R. H. Wilson who at tended the school commissioners meeting of the Michigan Educaional association held in Lansing Wilson accompanied him on the

.Mrs. E. E. Carson who has been ll at her home 702 Michigan avenue, is slightly improved

Gophers Cop Lady Elks' Championship

By splitting even with the Victors, the Gophers won the chamsational spurt during the last

All other contests rolled last ans and Wolverines halving their matches. The Wolverines and 11 victories and nine defeats, will position this week. Mrs. Arthur Hall proved the leading kegler during the last two weeks of competition by rolling scores of 178

and 181. The week after next members of the league will hold a party to the winners. The final stand-

	W.	L.	Pet
Gophers	12	8	.60
Wolverines	11	9	.55
Victors	11	9	.55
Trojans	10	10	.50
Badgers	.9	11	.45
All Stars	7	12	.35

BOWLING NOTES

BAKERS WIN The Bakers made a clean sweep of their match with the Knights of Columbus team Thursday eve- Freshmen Defeated in ning at the Brault alleys by over whelming them in three straight games. Kasun had high single

1	game with a count of	208.	The
	score:	N	
	K. of C.		123
	Heinz 141	157	114
0	Facketty 160	143	142
-	Schuster 121	161	144
i	Weber 157	125	146
)	Handicap 54	54	54
ð.	fee		
	Totals 633	640	600
•	Bakers		
3	Christensen 173	168	182
đ	Cosetto 169		161
8	Kasun 208	164	185
9	Van Eyek 186	177	163
•	-tre-	-	
0	Totals 736	663	691
9	******		
1	. LIONS TAKE M.		
y	The Lions took two	of the	three

at meetings next previous to April games from the Paper Makers Wednesday evening at the Elk's alleys, Hentscheel was the high man for the Paper Makers by filtting the maples for a 173 average while Christensen led the winners by collecting an average of 170. The score: Paper Makers McNamara ---- 178 149 131

Mulrooney	_ 173	125	136
Cockram	- 148	121	174
Hastings		178	167
Hentschell	_ 169	153	198
Handicap		34	34
Totals	. 855	760	840
L	ions		877
Christensen	_ 175	170	164
Swanson		171	156
Strom	_ 129	121	140
Leonard	_ 139	178	152
Perry	_ 146	175	153
Handicap		96	96
Totals	- 842	911	861
GIANTS After taking			n the

Lions, the Paper Makers came back and turned the tables on the Giants, winning two games. They lost the match in total pins, however, with 27 less maples. The

.	Glar	its .		
	Vizena	159	146	15
	Tebo		133	16
	Lundstrom		142	
	Hollenbeck	167	133	13
1	Ludlow		168	16
	Prine		2	13
	Handicap	51	51	5
n				-
10	Totals	904	773	77
n	· Paper M			
1-	McNamara	152	144	13
r-	Mulrooney		189	15
	Cockram	184	129	15
a	Hastings		182	17
r-	Hentschell	160	133	13
tc	Handicap	34	34	3
n-				-
	Totals	825	811	79
г,	BROW	- w		
m	The Browns			alan

sweep in the series with the Cardinals by taking three straight contests. Chittenden was figh to the nation during the 155 man for the winners with an average of 171. The score:. Browns

-	Bratschie	181	152	141
	Roberts	158	168	141
	Chittenden	160	177	176
ä	Prine	179	158	145
n	Handicap	64	64	64
•	Totals	891	872	834
	Cardin	nals	- 0.5	
)-	Hughes	126	112	123
e n	Babladelis		137	120
	W. S. Crowe	176	130	146
	Drevdahl	144	134	180
g	Quick		121	183
đ	Handicap	70,	70	70
-	Totals	820	704	814
-			-	

THEATRES

GERO

With its underlying note the strange whims that beset womankind at times, "Oh, For a Man!" this week, is neturning today. Mrs. a Fox Movietone production which opens at the Gero theatre

The cast is headed by Jeanette MacDonald and Reginald Denny with an all star support.

GERO



Jeanette MacDonald Reginald Denny Marjorie White

JUNIORS WIN TO COP HI-Y MEET

Finals; Sophs Shade Eighth Graders

The juniors demonstrated that

their victory in the interclass basketball league was no fluke when they defeated the freshmen in the finals of the Hi-Y conference tourney before a fairly large crowd of students Friday after-noon, 23-13. On Wednesday evening the same teams battled for the championship of the league in a preliminary game to the faculty Elk Bowlers Have contests with the juniors copping the honors over ther iless experienced opponents. By virtue of winning the Hi-Y tourney, the juniors merit the honor of having their name inscribed on a banner which is displayed in the library. The juniors climinated the seniors in a preliminary game Thursday afternoon, while the freshmen put the skids under the soph-

The junior-freshman game was nothing to write home about as the juniors far outclassed their lighter opponents right from the start. Coach Olson inserted his stringers during the first half and they piled up a comfort. able lead for the first team to work on in the last half, Mike Barr, of the freshman team, was the outstanding star of the game with his clever dribbling and general aggressiveness.

Fast Finish In the consolation game, the eighth graders substituted for the race is forecast. seniors who did not wish to be further humiliated. John Kelly's grade school lads put up a game fight against the heavy sophomore five in a contest which was far more exciting than the main event. Outclassing their more experienced opponents during the first three quarters of the game, the eighth graders could not stand the pace and succumbed to a fin-

al spurt put on by the Sophs. The eighth graders were lead- next in line. ing 14-5 at the start of the fourth period when the sophs went on a scoring spree with a fullisade of baskets. The score was tied at 15-15 when Multhaupt sewed up the game with a "dog" shot. Both teams counted on free throws and the game was over. Hutchinson and Berger played remarkable games for the diminutive grade schoolers and showed promise of being good varsity material in the next few years.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mothers' Club-Mothers' of Calvary Mission will Tuesday afternoon, March 31, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Jackson, 210 Schoolcraft avenue. Ladles Aid-Ladles Aid of the

Norwegian Danish church will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 1, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Ste-Cayia 149 153 163 phens, Chippewa avenue. Communion Service-A com

munion service will be held-at the Norwegian Danish church on Good Friday at 7:30 p. m. Easter Sunday services will be held a the usual hour of 11 o'clock. Dies in Detroit-Dr. F. H.

Ellis, 63, father of Mrs. W. B. Orr, passed away suddenly at his home in Detroit Thursday afternoon after a long siege of illness Dr. Ellis was well-known here having "spent several hunting seasons in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Orr left Friday afternoon to attend the funeral services,

Manistique Day at U. P. Tourney On Wed. April 8

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TEEPLE BLDG.

Wednesday, April 8, has been definitely set by the Upper Perinsula Bowling associatigh as Manistique day, on which date the local kegelers will make a bid at Gladstone for prize money. The Elks league will have at least three five man teams entered, possibly four, and Brault's alleys, will have two teams entered There will be quite a number entered into the doubles and singles.

Tough Week of It

Bowlers in the Elks league ound the going pretty tough durng the week, with only two ores over the two hundred nark registered. This is very uuisual and to Ben Hudson goes the ionor of high score with his 232. Ben started out with six strikes in row, but ran into difficulty on o'clock. This service is sponsored als other frames. Vic Remell came through with the other 200 game and hit the 1-3 pocket consistently for an average of 194.

Dr. Tuckers Maroons and Creighton's Cubs are tied for first Tom Bolitho's Cubs are sharing second position. The other eight teams in the league are on about even terms, only two games separating them. With the schedule for the second half on the closing lap, another close and interesting Hall In Lead

Southard and Graphos were the only other trundlers that got averages above their usual scores, otherwise it was a dull sessoin for the members.

Jack Quick relinquished sharng top position in the individual standing and todays list finds Art Hall undisputed. Quick is now tied with Grandpa Remell for second position with Heine Weber The schedule for the week

is follows: Sunday, Pirates vs. Browns, Monday, Yanks vs. Paper Mak-

Tuesday, Lions vs. Maroons, Wednesday, Tigers vs. Cubs. Friday, Rexalls vs. Bear Cats Saturday, Cardinals vs. Giants Team standings:

10000		A.A.	1.61
Maroons	10	5	.66
Cubs	10	5	.66
Rexalls	8	4	53
Pirates	8	4	.66
Tigers	6 "	6	.500
Paper Makers	7	8	.46
Giants	7	8	.46
Bear Cats	7	8	.46
Yanks	7	8	.46

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WILL OBSERVE PASSION WEEK

Ministerial Ass'n Will Sponsor Services At Baptist Church

Passion week services will be eld this week in the First Baptist church under the auspices of the Manistique Ministerial Association. These services will begin each evening promptly at 7:30 ers, Miss Freda Johnson and Miss with the following pastors as the Irene Johnston, enjoyed a sixpeakers:

Monday evening, Rev. P. L omics building Friday evening. omas, pastor of the First Methdist Episcopal church. Tuesday evening, Rev. Elmgren

of the Swedish Baptist church. Wednesday evening, Rev. Erckson of the Free Methodist

Thursday evening, Rev. Joseph Grosa of the Pirst Baptist church. It is hoped that the public will

vail themselves of the opportunity provided by the Ministerial asociation to enjoy this week of services and plan on being present every evening during the series. On Friday the annual three hours service will be held in the same church beginning at noon and continuing until three and by the ministerial association and the same order of service will be death of James Fitzgerald, broth-

followed which has been used in er of Ed Fitzgerald of Thompson, previous years. The association who passed away suddenly last feels that this is the week when week at his home in Port Huron. the church of the city ought to Mich. honors while Lied's Pirates and rally their forces, and hold the most inspirational and spiritual here as Mr. Fitzgerald has been a gatherings which have ever been frequent visitor in this vicinity. held in the city. The association expects that to his many friends here who

every church member will prove deeply mourn his passing. Ed his or her loyalty to the church, Fitzgerald attended the funeral the community, the association services which were held in Port and to the Master, Jesus Christ. Huron. Himself by letting nothing prevent attendance at each of these services. Today is Palm Sunday tomorrow the first service begins at 7:30. Place, the First Baptist

Three Teams Lead City League Race

Three of the four teams in the ity league are tied for first place with only one more round to go. All of the teams in the league, however, still have a chance for

The leaders, West Side, Bakers, and Brault Specials have amassed eight wins as compared to sevn losses, while the Knights of Columbus are pulling up the rear with six wins and nine losses. The chedule will be completed about he middle of April.

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HOLY WEEK TO

GLADSTONE

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phonze Sangraw of Manistique. Personals Mrs. Henry Abel and Carlyle of Escanaba spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Hennessey.

A county employee brought ov-It is expected that it will be and Leola Farley. placed in service on the highway between Chenard's Corners , and

Fairport at an early date. Reuben Lockhart, David Horning motored to Trenary Saturday. late and remained over the week-end

> is sick William Adams has commenced work as mechanic in the employment of the Garden Motor com-

visiting the former's mother, who

pany. A party was given on Selina Horning last Saturday night. The evening was pleasantly spent by

received many nice gifts. Those

present were: Mae, Ronard, Law-rence and Stacey Cousineau, Howard Gierke, Clarissa Chaffee, Vida and Gerald Casey, . Wesley Horning, Orde Spaulding, Caroline and Alexander Mellon, Katherine, Lloyd and Palmer McNally, or the road grader Wednesday. Elaine Hennessey, Audrey Tatrow

SOCIAL

Coterie Members of the Coterie meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Card at her home on Lake Shore Drive. The session will open promptly at 3 o'clock.

The program: American Women in the World of Music-Mrs. J. A. Hetrick.

Compositions, Humoresque Story-Mrs. C. W

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Gladstone Churches Mark Occasion With Special Services

Elaborate preparations are be-Gladstone church for the observtoday, Palm Sunday. In almost being planned for the week to be climaxed by the foxful Easter worship.

The schedule: All Saints' Catholic

Here services will begin this morning with low mass at 8 a.m., Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier has announced. High Mass will be at to follow after the close of the

On Wednesday confessions, will be heard in the afternoon and evenirg, beginnig at 3 and 7 o'clock respectively. There will be no

Holy Thursday morning at o'clock Mass will be served with Holy Communion for the faithful to commemorate the institution of the Blessed Sacrament, followcd by the Reposition of the Bless-

On Good Friday there will be Mass pre-sanctified and Veneration of the Cross at 8 a, m. Between noon and 3 p. m. private devotions will be held in the church, and in the evening beginning at 7:30 there will be Stations of the Cross and a sermon by Fr. Maier who will use as his subject, "The Sermon on the

Holy Saturday at 7 a. m., there will be the blessing of the Easter Fire, candles, Easter water and Baptismal water, followed High Mass at 8 o'clock.

First Lutheran Palm Sunday will mark the wind-up of a four day missionary rally in the First Lutheran church and there will be no special serv-

the two rally sessions. Wednesday evening there will Christ, be Lenten services at 7:30 with a sermon in Swedish by Rev. Carl S. ice will be in the evening at 7:45 Ohman, pastor. Thursday eve- and the sermon topic will be "The ning at 7:30 there will be Holy Death That Gives Life." Commun'on service. The sermon will be in Swedish. Lenten services will be conducted Friday evening at 7.30 and again the sermon the opening service for this mornwill be in the Swedish language.

Methodist Episcopal King." In the evening at 7:30 ices will be marked by special

Evening services will be conducted at 7:30 on Monday, Tues- Rightcous in the Judgement day, Wednesday and Thursday Hall." and the subjects chosen by Rev. Colenso for his sermons are as follows: "The Great Indictment."

Good Friday, services will begin at 1:30 p. m. at which time

St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor, noon to 3 p. m will be assisted in conducting of Holy Week by Alfred Maaske from the Lutheran Seminary, Thiensville, Wis. Mr. Maaske arrived here yesterday and will re main until after Easter. The observance will open at 9

this morning with Divine Services. at which time Mr. Maaske will preach the sermon using as his subject, "Will Ye Also Go Away?" Thursday evening at 7:30, Communion services will be held. The sermon subject at this time will be "The New Creature Creat-

ed by Christ.' On Good Friday- there will be special services at 9 in the morning, and the sermon will be preached on the subject, "The Centurion Under the Cross."

Swedish Baptist Services here start today with - Divine Worship at 11 this morn-

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Correction-Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom, not Wm. H. Bainter, was the coach of Mary Watson, Gladstone high school, winner of first prize in declamation in the subdistrict contest held Friday, evening at Escanaba.

Picture Talk-Members of the Junior and Intermediate leagues ing made by 'practically every will hold a joint meeting this evening in the league rooms in the ance of Holy Week, which starts Methodist. Episcopal church at will hold their quarterly meeting century, during which time he playing games and dancing. She which time, Rev. H. W. Colenso, every instance special services are pastor will present a stereopticon day evening beginning at 7:30 lecture on South America. The c'clock. meeting will open at 6:30 o'clock and will be over in plenty of time. for the evening service.

Rotary Party-Members of the Gladstone Rotar, club and Rotary Anns will journey to Manistique Monday evening where they 10 o'clock at which time the will be guests of the 'Stique club Palms will be blessed, distribution at an annual get-to-gether. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and a short after-dinner program and dancing will follow.

Legion Meeting-A program of entertainment and buffet lunch will feature a meeting of August Mattson Post, No. 71, American Legion, Monday evening in the post hall. The entertainment will include musical selections, comedy skits and a number of novelties.

Guild Bake Sale-Next Saturday, April 4, the Guild of All Saints' Catholic church will sponsor a bake sale at the Dehlin drug store. Selling will open in the morning and continue throughout

W. M. F. S. Meeting-Meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Wednes-

"Closed Doors."

Wednesday evening beginning at 7:45 there will be a Prayer and ice to mark the day outside of Praise service with sermon by the the two rally sessions.

Praise service with sermon by the pastor on "The Betrayal of

Good Friday, the Passion serv

Swedish Mission In this church, Rev. C. V. S Engstrom, pastor, has announced ing at 10:45 at which time he creasing in the United States at will speak on "The Lord's Sup- the rate; of Here services will open this per." There will also be services month, latest figures of the U. S. morning at 10 o'clock at which in the evening. The topic of the Department of Commerce show.

"The New Kind of Struggle in Gethsemen ular Lenten service the sermon 15 of the same year. California t'con lecture of The Passion Play topic wilf be "In the Hands of the led all other states with a total of Oberammergau, and the serv- Council." There will be no serv- of 165. of Oberammergau, and the serv- Council." There will be no services during the afternoon. Rev. Engstrom will speak before the Ladies' Aid on the topic "The

Good Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock there will be Lenten services with a sermon on "The Last "The Last Pleading of Love." Greeting from the Son of Man."
"The New Passover." and "The Communion service will follow Greeting from the Son of Man.

Special services for the Easter Day are also being planned and the pastor will preach on "Cal- will be announced later. It is exwill observe Good Friday by the At St. Paul's Lutheran church, closing of all establishments from

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Mathison at her home 1403 Wisconsin avenue. Studywill be in charge of Mrs. James Mitchell.

Resume Services - Beginning oday regular Sunday services will be resumed at St. Paul's Lutheran church with Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor, presiding. Regular services will also be resumed at St. Martin's Lutheran church at Rapid River.

Church Meeting-Voting members of St. Paul's Lutheran church in the parlors of the church Mon-

Scott and Allison Install Electrical

Scott and Allison this week added another modern improvement to their dairy plant at 710 Delta avenue, an electrical refrigerating system being the lastest of the many improvements made during the past year.

The refrigerating unit installed under the direction of experts was put into operation yesterday. It will care for the big cooling room, replacing the ice method of maintaining low temperatures previously used.

Combination Map Out About May 1

Lansing .- The combined highway conservation map of Michigan, to be issued for the first time this year, is now in the hands of years, he moved with his parents the printers and is expected to be to St. Gabriel, P. Q., Canada. He ready for distribution about May was united in matrimony to De-

by the highway department and of her marriage. cating state parks, fish hatcher- ever since. ies, forests, game refuges and

other conservation projects. mileage chart and a state park information chart will be included. The first printing will include 100,000 copies.

AIRPORTS INCREASE

Washington-Airports are inlime Rev. Colenso will preach up- pastor at this time will be "The At the end of 1930 there were Struggle in Gethsemene."

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Bowlers

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GARDEN NEWS

Plante Funeral.

Garden, Mich., March 28, (Special) 4 The funeral of the Theophile Plante was held Monday morning from St. John Baptist church, with Rev. Savageau officiating.

Mr. Plante was well known and greatly respected in the Garden district, having lived here for a period of nearly a quarter of a was employed by the Van's Harbor Lumber Co. Just a little prior to the closing of their mill here, Mr. Plante purchased a farm just outside of the village of Cooks. For over twenty years he made his home there, operating the Refrigerating Unit farm. For some years past, he has farming activities and last fall he and his wife decided to quit farming altogether and accordingly they advertised their farm for sale and a few days before Christmas returned to Garden, intending to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. John Lalonde. In spite of their advanced years and the changes already made, Mr. Plante could not resign himself to a life of inactivity and often expressed the hope that in the coming spring he would be able to return to his former home at Cooks and take care of the needs of his wife and himself. Had he lived fourteen hours longer, he would have seen his eighty-second birthday.

Deceased was born at St. Barthelemy, Quebec, Canada, March 21, 1849. At the age of twelve nise Lemire but death took the The map is being issued jointly young bride within four months

the department of conservation. On July 8th, 1873, he was will be in colors and will combine again married, this time to Miss ing. The pastor, Rev. N. Werner the functions of the maps former- Philamine Bruli, by whom he is Nelson, will preach on the subject ly issued by the highway depart survived, the ceremony taking 'Christ's Triumphal Entry Into ment showing trunk line high- place at St. Cuthbert, Quebec. Jerusalem." The evening service ways, and the maps formerly is Ten years later Mr. and Mrs. will be in English on the subject sued by the parks division of the Plante moved to the Garden disconservation department, findi- trict, where they have resided

> Out of town relatives and friends present at the funeral Informative articles concerning here included Peter LeClaire, Michigan will be printed on the Gladstone, Mrs. Ed Bouchard, back of the map. A highway Nahma, Mrs. John Coghlin, Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Delore Deloria, Gladstone, and Mrs. Al-

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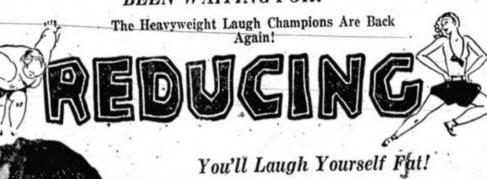
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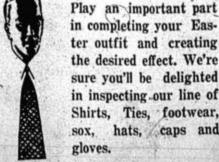


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GLADSTONE

pansion Sactually under way.

those who purchase property in

areas where no improvement pro-

gram is contemplated. Obviously,

it would be physically and finan-

cially impossible to develop every

section of the community at one

time, nor would it be sound pro-

cedure since those who hold pro-

perty at the present time would

ing the long run incur the disas-

trous effects of any possible de-

flation of over expansion. It is-

held that the pitfalls of building

the municipal structure too ade-

juately are as serious, if not more

so, than those arising from build-

(Signed)

"CLAUDE E. HAWKINS,

Graduation Night

W. H. Pearce, state superinten-

ation exercises of the class of '31,

Gladstone, high school, Gradua-

"Acting For The

City Administration."

ing inadequately.

Pearce to Speak

Phone 32 RIALTO BLOG.

THEATRES

RIALTO

City Administration Declares Its Policy On Municipal Work

Announcement of the policy be rigidly adherred to. that will be followed by the city administration with regard to the bond issues will be continued as making of municipal improve- far as possible compatible with ments during Gladstone's indus- the best interests of the communtrial expansion was made by Mayor Claude E. Hawkins yester-

The announcement follows: "In order that our citizens may receive the full economic benefits of a controlled growth of the community as far as possible during the city's industrial expansion and for the protection of prospective home-owners, it has been deemed necessary and advisable by the city commission to make the following announcement:

"The aim of the city government shall be to develop first the large unoccupied area within the limits, particularly those sections of land beneath the bluff area in the original and first additions. Development in other sections will follow in logical order, where construction actually warrants it.

'The policy will be to consider first things first; namely brushing out streets, drainage, water and light extensions, and sewer development where warranted in the order of the relative need and urgency of these necessities. Aside from one or two pavement projects which have been pending for some time, pavement projects will be deferred until such time as the exact nature and trend of the industrial expansion can, be ascertained with more definite precis- dent of public instruction, Lans-· Boulevard lighting plans ing, will be the speaker at gradu-

will also be delayed. "Orderly development of the aforementioned improvements to tion exercises will be held the to keep pace with progress, including proper filling and gravel- are expected to receive the coveting of some of the outlying sec- ed diplomas. Plans for the exertions in the area specified, shall cises are now being made,

The easiest job ever offered extra players in Hollywood came winter. to a group of 200, used in "Chuck" Riesner's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pigture, "Reducco-starring Marie Dressler The policy of avoiding general and Polly Moran, which will be shown at the Rialto Theatre. Usually the lot of the extra is

not easy. In costume picture twice. ity, excepting, of course, urgent such as "The Great Meadow." trunk sewer needs. In any event, period of 1776, he has to be fitted only the most essential improved to costumes, wear wigs and put ments will be considered until on an elaborate makeup which Cecil B. De Mille's "Madam Saresponsibility must be assumed by in parachutes from a falling Zepof the day's work. In "Reducing."

extras didn't have to put on law-breaker." make-up or queer clothes. They were ordered to "come just as you are" and all they had to do to Ivan Haynes, who killed one burearn their money was to walk glar and wounded two others dur cours a bit and laugh at the antics of Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. Just think of getting paid the safe of a church here. Patrol

CITY BRIEFS

Floyd Whitchurch and John Potvin are spending the week-end Potvin's parents.

James Cannon is ill at the home with a severe cold.

visit with his parents, Mr. and journey, says Bain, police were Eighth street.

week of June 14, and 51 seniors dio and Railway Institute, to visit at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell.

Vacation, Citation Aid Grand Rapids War Against Crime

Grand Rapids (A)-A week's va cation-with pay and a personal citation for the capture dead or alive by uniformed policemen of a bandit or purglar that is the system invoked by A. A. Carroll, superintendent of police here, in meeting a crime wave in the city early this

To date one robber has been killed, five wounded, 11 captured. 41 burglaries and holdups confessed and assmany more believed to have been solved by the captures. Six uniformed policemen have received the reward, one of them

"The reward." Mr. Carroll says "has a good psychological effect. It gets away from the idea that stings the uniformed policemensuch time as the industrial ex- takes a long time to prepare. In that he's paid to go out and stop bandits' bullets, and his most brit-"In the last analysis individual tan" scores of extras made jumps liant work quickly forgotten as all pelin. In "John Gilbert's "Way ognition of a meritorius act will do for a Saifor," being soaked to the wonders toward bolstering the morskin in a rainsform was just part ale of any group of men, and it is doing wonders here. Grand Rapids however, the is not a healthy climate for the

> The most recent award was t Patrolnian Arthur Sakkers and ing a pistol battle with the gunmen who were attempting to rob man Thomas McGavin has the distinction of receiving the reward twice-the only man here to do so-both times for capturing bur glars and solving numerous crimes Others are Patrolmen George Church, Emil Roettgers and Lloyd

in Garden at the home of John Man Who Rode With Czar Quite John Bain, of Aberdeen, Scotland, who was second in charge of the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-train which carried the Czar and ward Cannon, Minnesota avenue, Czarina of Russia from Aberdeen to Ballater on their way to Bal Howard McDonald, student at moral Castle in Scotland, has just the Federal Radio Institute, Mil- resigned from railway service at waukee, will arrive here today to 65 years of age. During the Czar's

Mrs. E. H. McDonald, South posted within speaking distance of each other all along the line. Bain James Mitchell will arrive here has also acted as guard on trains today from Milwaukee, where he which carried Queen Victoria. King is a student of the Federal Ra- Edward, King George, and Queen Mary.

Now read the Classified page.

Head Michigan Committee For "Army Day" April 6





T. J. Sheafor, general chairman, upper left; Governor Wilbert M. Brucker, honorary chairman, upper right; Major General Frank Parker, honorary vice chairman, lower left; Mayor Frank Murphy of De- journment for two weeks when his conservation law yesterday aftertroit, honorary vice chairman, lower right.

Governor Wilber M. Brucker, tobserved by the men, who, in on Saturday, March 28, Issued a times of peril, have responded to tion, proclamation designating Mon- the call to arms and who stand day, April 6, as Army Day, on ready at all times to defend, which tribute will be paid to the with their lives if necessary, the services "the army of the United ideals and Institutions of this tates has rendered to the nation gbreat country; and during the 155 years of its ex-

proclamation follows:

ARMY DAY PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Monday, April GIVEN Army Day, upon which occasion Americans will pay a well-earned tribute to the past and present services which the Army of the United States has rendered to the Nation during the one hundred and fifty-five years of its exist-

WHEREAS, This day will be State of Michigan)

Before long we'll hear

the usual discussions anent the

ity ball team? Ball players, those

man, was the mainstay of the pitch-

ing staff. White and Grundstrom

were the other pitchers. Glen Cole

Gravelle played third and Connie

Hagle took care of the shortstop

played by Sam Minor, right field:

Won 15 in Row

This team won something like

fifteen games in a row that sum-

mer, taking on sweet-running aggre-

gations from such towns as Glad

Shoemaker, left field.

position. The outer garden was

present day elite of the diamond.

Rapid River Boasted

Of Strong Baseball

Squad Back in 1909

THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED, that I, Wilber M. Governor Brucker urges the Brucker, Governor of the State Twin Falls. neral display of the American of Michigan, by virtue of the ag on April 6, and that appro- authority vested in me by law, priate exercises be held in each do designate Monday, April 6, community. Arrangements are 1931, as "Army Day," and urge being made here and elsewhere that our interest in and apprethroughout the state for partici- clation of the loyal services of pation in the observance by the the Army of the United States public schools, club, fraternal be demonstrated by a display of and military bodies, individuals the National Colors and that apand mercantile concerns, which propriate exercises be held at have been requested to display which discussion and appreciathe flag on their buildings and in tion may be had of the need of our country for an Army capable Governor Brucker's Army Day of meeting its grave responsibilities in the event of war and ade-

quate to the important uses it serves in time of peace. Michigan, this twentyeighth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one. WILBER M. BRUCKER.

Governor of the State of Michigan (Seal of the

U. P. Briefs

Street Cars To Stay Marquette - Current rumore the effect that the Marquette city railway company is about to go out of business are not war ranted by facts, it was declared yesterday by directors of the company. There is no intention at present, they asserted, of discontinuing operations.

Earnings of the company, for March to date, it was pointed out, have not been discouraging. The number of passengers carried on the street cars has decreased, but, because of the fare increase, 5, the March earnings have been equal to those in January.

Drastic economies, which have reduced operating costs very materially, are in force and the directors are hopeful that while much will depend on the results during the spring and summer months, a way may be found to keep the street cars running for some time to come.

Held for Homicide Ishpeming - Joseph Gagliardi. Sagliardi, driver of the car which aused fatal injuries to George Culhert Sunday evening at six o'clock reach he caught the dog. on East Division street, was charg ed with negligent homicide yesterday morning in municipal court, the charge being preferred by Mar- tormer superinter Traction Co., mendation of Prosecuting Attorney Clarence E. Lott.

The action against Gagliardi ame as a result of the verdict of president and general manager of he coroner's inquest held Monday afternoon. The jury decided that here in 1910 to become superinhe had exceeded the fity speed tendent of transporation in Seatlimit at the time of the accident. The municipal court room was Chicago he held a similar position filled long before the arrival of Mr. in Philadelphia, Lott and many spectators stood on he sidewilk outside the building. M. J. Kennedy, attorney for Gagliardi, waived the reading of the peace found another justice of the complaint and asked for an ad- peace guilty of a violation of the

client will be given an examination. noon in justice court in Bessemer.

Mechan's Resort Burned

Iron Mountain .- Fire of incendiary origin yesterday destroyed locked resort located on the battk's of the Menominee river at fatled, as a licensed fur dealer to

Within an hour flames accomplished what authorities have tion stating number and kinds of been trying to do for many years raw furs sold or on hand during True enough, it has been partock- dresses of persons- from which ed for several months by court order, but this ban was to have expired within about six weeks. Rice and ordered to pay a miniwhen it was anticipated that Red- mum fine of \$25 and costs of dy would once again be on the job \$9.50 or serve a 30 day sentence at the old stand. In the meantime in the county jail, Goldman said he has been conducting a much he would appeal the case, claimsmaller thirst emporium located ing ignorance of the law. He was a short distance from his castle released on furnishing \$200 of wood and tin that was levelled bond. to the ground yesterday.

Tracks in the ener that the structure was doomed, billows from an oil well fire, rolled skyward as the interior was two days later, contained "no poidestroyed. Finally the outer tin son.' covering collapsed and Reddy's

Band Question

Menominee.-To make the band aldermanic candidates in the spring election. Al G. Cherney, that, none of the poisons common suspended band leader, is holding to moonshine samples were prespublic meeting at the Turner hall this evening. At the same time he has presented the city with a bill for \$285.76 for salary as bandmaster at \$71.44 a month since Dec. 1 "on

Mr. Cherney still claims, that the council was without authority his discharge disrupted the band. He claims the electors voted to upport a band. claimed, on advice of the city at

handsome flight over the outfield the bases ran. Two scores were fully injured. The accident secchalked up to the credit of the

The visitors won that game Nevertheless, upon leaving, their his condition was not considered manager was heard to remark serious. that he wished Frost and one other of the Rapid River players It would be a were negroes: pleasure to have such as they on his team.

That year Escanaba was the river town's chief rival for pent anything but easy to overcome the world's important seaports. Frost and his associate players by general run baseball tactics., But the Escanaba club had something

Buckman's team this day. The rain had rendered the dia mond a sodden expanse of mud. Fielding on such ground was a gamble, no less, Along during the latter innings of the game the Escanaba players began bunting the ball, Short, dead rollers, Some of them coming to a stop midway between the plate and pitcher's box. Frost, trying to field these bunts, slipped and sloshed around in the mud. Slow, hard going it was. As often as not he got the ball to first base too late to made Fred mad. He started after to dawb'e at the plate, bantering catch the runner. Escanaba kept

a little different to spring

torney, that the electors empowered the council to maintain a band but that it is not mandatory. It is declared that Mr, Cherney may take the matter into circuit court for a settlement of the

Risks Life for Dog Sault Ste. Marie—A little black spaniel and a big part police dog are romping about today, playmates because a soldier risked his life yesterday to save the

spaniel from drowning. Crowds gathered along the water power canal Thursday at two o'clock, attracted by the barks and antics of a big mongrel dog. to discover that a small spaniel was being carried down by the which was put into effect, March swift current of the water power canal, in spite of his frequent and frantic efforts to reach the embankment.

Corporal Frank J. Sabrorowski. Company I, Fort Brady, heard the excitement and learned the prodicament of the pup, "He used his head," spectators said. He ran trying to reach Ashmun street bridge before the dog got there, but realizing that he could not make it, hurried on to Bingham avenue bridge and jumping over the rail, he throw off his overcoat as he slid down the embankment and stretching as far as he could

Richardson Honored

Houghton .- Guy A. Richardson, was recently installed as president of the Union League club in Chicago, Mr. Richardson is vice the Chicago Surface Lines. He left tle, Wash., and before going to

Justice Violated Law Bessemer .- A justice of the Gagliardi has been released on The violation was the third for bonds of \$2,000 until the examina- the respondent, Justice Louis K. Goldman of Marenisco township, according to the local conservation officers. The hearing was con-

ducted by Justice Levi S. Rice. "Reddy" Meehan's pad- district conservation officer, Goldport to the director of conserva--put the place out of business. the period, and the names and ad-

purchased and to whom sold. He was found guilty by Justice

Charges Dropped

Sault Ste. Marie-Complaints against Joseph Kisinski and Jothat he forced the lock on the seph Kisinski, Jr., of the Albany door and started the fire inside, Island road, charging involuntary either on the first floor or in the manslaughter, were withdrawn basement. When the flames had this morning when a report from pierced the roof it was apparent the state laboratoria at Lansing stated that the samples of walsky Hugo clouds of smoke, like the alleged to have been sold to Harold Goetz of DeTour, who died

Herbert L. Parsille, prosecuting refuge of joy and sin was no attorney, said this morning that new complaint charging sale of intoxicating liquor would

sworn against the two today. The chemist's report said that uestion a campaign issue for the the samples contained 50.5 per cent of alcohol by volume, and

> Marquette Man Hurt. Ishpeming-Percy hospital with a slight concussion automobile accident yesterday morning on M-28 near the Greenwood mine junction with the main

> highway. Mr. and Mrs. Cook were driving west when their car collided with the Marquette county road commission's , station which was traveling east.

cars were only lightly damaged. cuts and bruises, but her hus ence. The clown ran. The man on band, who was driving, was paincurred about 10:30 a. m. and Mr. Last evening it was reported that

"DID YOU KNOW-

the Navy for aeronautics was once enrolled in the Naval Reserve as a machinist's mate?

. That a vessel of the U.S. Navy. insula baseball supremacy. One the U. S. S. Northampton, recently ranly day in October the Rapid completed a remarkable record of River club went to Escanaba for visiting four continents in less than the season's wind-up game. The a year? The men of the Navy encity aggregation had always found loy the privilege of traveling to all

That "Old Irons des," recently re

That the Navy maintains this tine recruiting stations? That each capital ship of the

J. S. Navy has a registered U. S. postoffice on board? That George Washington's older brother. Lawrence, served under

King Henry VIII? That the flagship of Christopher Columbus, the Santa Maria, could be placed athwartship of the battle

furnished by the Navy Recruiting

the loud-mouthed one. Tried to catch him but couldn't. Chased him out of the grounds. The next Along came Frost's fast ball, beat Rapid River.

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The home you have talked and dreamed about for years is closer to an actuality now than you yourself realize. If you plan to build or remodel. . .

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stone, Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie Ishpeming, and Marquette. Talking with old-time fans in and bout the Rapid River district, one hears interesting bits about the different members of the club. Harry Raasch, for instance, was consistent batter of single base he worked always for the good of the team rather than for individual Fred Gravelle was another man who considered his team first-and let the grandstand acclaim whom Frost's undoing one day.

Speaking of Gravelle, brings up story told by a fan. It seems that Fred, though an even-tempered and agreeable fellow, was not disposed to suffer his being shoved about deliberately by the fans and the visitors, one, two, three, Along ball players of other towns. One while the Rapid River team the negroes got on first base. The was playing in a nearby city, one of the opposing outfit undertook to clown. Wily? Who shaff say? light onto Fred about something. It

Rapid River, March 28 (Special) day there was a piece in the paper-The baseball season will be with about H——n making a "home run." Glen Cole Was Hitter

Glen Cole was one of the best hitters on the team. And here was Perhaps here and there a fan will a man whose ready wit and solid compare today's baseball star with good nature worked to good acthe old-time player. How many old- count in verbal encounters through timers hark back to the days of out the course of many a hotly con-1909 when Rapid River had a qual- tested game. Billy Day played a flawless game at first. With the left-hander, Frost.

Mose Buckman was manager of pitching and Day covering the inithe team. Jack Frost, a Munishig that sack, it was suicide for a runner to lead far off base number one As for Frost, it was conceded in many a baseball camp throughout was captain and catcher. Billy Day the peninsula that the boy could played first base, Harry Raasch p.tch. The scores proved it. Not vas stationed at second base, Fred a few times that summer he shut

out opposing teams.

Once, playing at Menominee, he pitched so well that not a player of the sawmill city club got any George Burch, center field; and farther than second base. And it is to be stated here that Menomi ne was vanquished that day by a band of seasick players. The Rapid River team had gone down to Menominee that morning on the steamer Maywood; and a spanking gale had flung the old boat around this way and that until nausea

of a cigar store Indian. Frost had a full assortment o urves. Also he had a straight ball that moved fast. Moreover, he had a way of watching a batter, catchhits. He was fast on his feet, and ing him in a moment of slight in attention, and then slapping the above-mentioned straight ball over the plate before the fellow could rouse himself from his stupor. But it was this trick that worked to

would have clawed at the stomach

Played Colored Team A club of negro professionals, on tour through Michigan and Wiswere playing at Rapid Frost, as miserly as usual had for inning after inning retired

At any rate this fellow seemed

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, March 28 .- Cattle 200 : compar-

Wheat Market Uneasy Over Russian Shipments

SELLING HEAVY; STOCKS TUMBLE

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

No 20 20 50 Ind'ls Rr's Ut's Total Today 128.2 93.7x 189.9 183.7.
Pro. Day 131.1 94.5 195.2 136.7
Week Ago 127.1 95.8 201.8 142.1
Month Ago 187.9 103.7 193.9 142.4
Year Ago 193.5 140.4 263.2 197.3
2 Yra. Ago 175. 182.0 212.0 202.7
2 Yrs. Ago 159.1 124.4 138.7 150.0
High 1931 140.2 106.2 203.9 144.3
Low 1931 118.5 94.5 159.3 122.8
High 1940 262.4 141.6 281.3 295.8
Low 1930 112.9 86.4 144.5 114.7
Xx. New 1931 low.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Pinancial Writer New York, March 28. (A)-Aclive selling sent stocks to new lows for the month today, leaving the market virtually half way between the year's top and bottom prices. Industrials and utilities were heavily sold; the rail aver-age made a new 1931 minimum for the second successive day.

Sales of 2,100,000 shares in two hours exceeded the daily turnover for the full sessions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

It was the busiest Saturday since the third week in February when B the market was approaching its

Steel's Production Cut. Weakness of rail stocks is usually taken as a bearish symptom, and the break by this group Ce Friday together with the publica-tion of additional earnings statements for February, drew large offerings from the shorts and from margin accounts. Steel and motor shares were hurt by the estimate that Youngstown district Ci operations next week would be 3 C per cent lower, chiefly because the demand for automobile sheet steel had slackened. Bulls continued to withdraw from the power company stocks.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Radio, American Can, Woolworth, General Motors, Chrysler, Du Pont, General Electric and Westinghouse were off 1 to 2. American Telephone, American Power & Light. Consolidated Gas and Electric Power & Light lost 3, while Foster Wheeler, Worthington Pump and Vanadium dropped Auburn broke nearly 14. Volume in the rails was more moderate and declined ranged roughly

Continental Mot.

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int. Coentrust. Log. int. Harvest Int. Match Ptc. Pf. Int. Merc. Marine Ctfs. Int. Nick Can.

Int. Pap. Int. Tel. & Tel. ...

Island Crk. Con: Jewel Tea Johns-Manville

Kimberley-Clark - .

Kolster Radio Kreege (S. S.) ... Lee Rubber & T

Mack Trucks

Miami Copper

May Dept. Stores

Michigan Steel Mid-Contin. Pet. Midland Steel Pf. Minn. & St. Levis

Param, Fam. Lasky

Peerless Motor . Penney (J. C.) .

Lee Rubier & Tire
Ligg. & Myers Tob. B.
Liquid Carb.
Loose Wiles Bis.
Louisiana Oil Ref.

nland Steel

Rail Earnings Low. The poor income report by New York Central was conspicuous in the week-end news. Net operating income of this carrier, which af-transportation industry, amounted to \$1,555,911 last month Free against \$4,112,065 a year ago. and gross was off more than \$8,-000,000. March car loadings for the class one roads are expected General Mot. to show little improvement over January and February, so that the turn in earnings seems to be Gen. Cutdoor Adv. Co. Gen. Railway Signal . Glidden Co. Glidden Co.

Some speculative copper was Goodrich (BF) said to have been offered at 9 % Goodyear Tire & Rub. cents, a concession of ¼ cent from the custom smelter quotation. Trade circles look for little improvement in the metal over the next week or two, although it is hoped that middle of April will lishoped that middle of April wi cents, a concession of 1/4 cent bring a stronger demand.

With the exception of bar silver, which rose 1/4 cent here, the

Foreign exchanges did little. There was a small advance in Spanish pesetas and the French franc, which has been making new lows, was firm.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 28. (P)-Stocks weak: pivotal industrial drop 2 to 4 points. Bonds heavy; Australians rally.

Curb weak; utilities and specialties heavily sold. Foreign exchanges easy: Cana-

Cotton easier; lower stock mar-Sugar lower; trade selling. Coffee lower; foreign selling

Chicago: Wheat easy poor export inquiry. Corn dower slow cash demand. Hogs steady

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

Sat. Number of advances __ 52 Number of declines __ 510 52 88 Moto Meter Guage Motor Pred. Motor Wheel Stocks unchanged --- 117 137 Mullias Mfs. Murray Corp. Am.

Total Issues traded ___ 679 '715 CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, March 28.—Butter prices ruled unchanged today. Trade was light, but

Nash Motors
National Biscuit
Nat. Cash Reg. A.
Nat. Dairy Prod.
Nat. Pow. & Lgt. so were offerings.

Fresh: 93 score 294 to 8-4: 92, 28 3-4: 51, 284; 90, 27 3-4; 89, 274; 88, 26 8-4; 87, 2615. New York Air Brake New York Central North American Northern Pacific Centralized: 90 score 29: 89, 27 8-4: 88,

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, March 28 .- Cash lard 8.80.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, March 28. Potatoes 124, on track 281, total U. S. shipments 701; firm, trading very slow; sacked per cet. Wisconsin Round Whites 1.70 to 1.85; mostly 1.70 to 1.75; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.80 to 2.00 mostly around 1.90 to 2.00; Colorado Brown Beauties 1.66.

CHICAGO EGGS. Chicago, March 28.—Eggs 28.180 steady, extra firsts 20%; fresh graded firsts 19 to 1914; ordinary firsts 1815; storage packed firsts 20 3-4; storage packed ex-Philips Petrol
Philips Petrol
Pillebury Flour
Pittaburgh Coal
Pressed Steel Car
Pub. Ser. Corp N. J.
Pullman
Pure Oil
Radio Coro of Am.
Radio Keith-Orp.
Reading Co.

GOVERNMENT RONDS.

New York, March 28.—Closing prices:
Liberty 31/2 101.24.

Liberty 41/2 103.24.

U. S. Trensury 41/2 111.25.

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ow. & Pap	10.65	St. Louis S. Fran Ry
Parel	10.62	Schulte Ret. Stores
Rumley	46.00	Bears-Roebuck
bber,	94.87	Bears-Roetuck
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or. Power	41.87	Standard Brands
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ar Ref.	54.25	Studebaker
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Rail Bonds Drop: Average Price On Ten At New Low

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

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New York, March 28. (P)---The bond market declined irregularly tions.

Issues of the Australian commonwealth government and of ther on reports that the former m., is to bring a talk by Viscount ity Investment all lost about 2 would assume the liabilities of D'Abernon, who ranks among points, while American Superpowthe dollar bonds of the federal subject is to be 'The Economic Light A resisted pressure; howgovernment probably would not Crisis-Cause and Cure." he defaulted. Peruvian First 6e closed at a new low at 27 4. The were generally lower.

Stock privilege bonds tollowed the stock market downward. At- hookup at 9:15. chison 41/2s of 1948 were one of the most active of the group with one of the largest losses,

Other railroad issues receded also. Although the decline war orderly the Standard Statistics average price of ten rail bonds made a new 1931 low at 101.7 Public Utility obligations were quiet and firm while industria liens eased off on a few sales. Details of the refunding finan ing for the Fox Film corporation are expected to be announced

BY JOHN P. ROUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor) Chicago, March 28. (P)-Not withstanding that widespread rain and snow were bearish on wheat and bullish on corn, both grains underwent sharp price breaks to day. Pronounced weakness of securities served as a notable handicap, especially on wheat buyers, who also were deterred owing to an apparent fizzle as to predicted crop damage from abness was shown regarding likelihood of enlarged wheat shipments from Russia, as ice-bound Rus-

sian ports were expected to reopen soon. Wheat closed nervous, 2 cents cents decline.

Corn traders showed little conern over heavy rain and snow. tracts responded instead to the wheat and securities and to slow-

were neglected. Provisions had a downward trend, paralleling hog values. Closing indemnities: May (bids) 82; July 58 5-8 to 3-4, 60 3-8 to 1/2; Sept. 58 3-8

to 14. 60 to 60 1-8. Corn May 61 1-8, 62 14; July 62 7-8 to 63, 64 1-8 to 14; Sept. 62 3-8, 63 %.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, March 28. (A)tions looking to a consolidation of number of working days. The intions looking to a consolidation of crease over January was three per Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. cent. Only Washington's birthand Advance Rumley Corp., have been resumed after a lapse of more than a year. Officials of the two companies are said to made for some curtailment of have been conferring for several work on Lincoln's birthday, the days, but the negotiations have 12.00 not yet reached the stage of discussion of final terms.

Four new directors have been elected by Container Corp. they are S. L. Avery, president of U. sett, of Spencer, Trash & Co.; which a seasonal broadening of H. B. Clark, former president of the trade was noted by Armour WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN Sefton Manufacturing Co., and & Co. in its review for the week Star RUICK COURSE. Charles Ward Seabury, vice president of March & McClennan, Inc. They succeed J. P. Brunt, execucreased to eleven members from ny to 13 1/2 pence. seven, and the four additional directors, elected were William R. plants in the Youngstown district All the officers, with the excep-

RADIO

(Fastern Standard Time Throughout) New York, March 28. (P)oncert by the Cleveland orches tra, the first of the Deems Taylor musical series and a proadcast radio bill of fare.

The Cleveland orchestra will give the first of two Sunday broadcasts of symphony music via the combined WEAF and WJZ inetworks at 11:30 a. m. Nikofal Sokoloff will conduct and the program will include Haydn's "Symphony in D Major.

to be transmitted by the WEAF WJZ networks, starting at 1:45 p m. is designed to acquaint listen ers with grand opera by presenting it in English with explana-

Among the stars billed for to- tionally. morrow are. Dennis King, light | Industrials losing 1 to 2 points be paid. Other foreign obligations tenor, WEAF and stations at Johnson, New York Steam, Paratic and concert baritone, WEAF Tubize Chatillon, Aluminum Co.

> The first part of Sir Edward torio Society at 1 p. m. via the WEAF chain.

A drama, "The Trial and Passion of Jesus Christ," is to be and Vacuum lost about ½ point presented in the Golden Hour of Indiana closed only 1-8 lower. the Little Flower, coming from Detroit to the WABC network at p. m. Father Charles F. Coughn is the author.

Otherwise your dials may b 3 p. m .- Program of New York

philharmonic symphony orches-ra, to include "Iphigenia in Auis," WABC network. 8-Maurice Chevaller in three ongs, WEAF chain.

9-Irene Bordoni's musical love serial, WABC and group. 9:30-The Detroit symphony orchestra and Edgar A. Guest.

poet, WABC and chain. 10:15-Concluding episode of the "Trial of Benedict Arnold," WEAF chain; talk by Charles Francis Coe, criminologist and author, on "What Seals a Gangster's Lips," WJT network.

Trade Trends

(By The Associated Press)

Copper-Offerings of a substantial amount of copper in speculative hands at a quarter of a cent below the market were reported in trade circles. The coplower to 1/4 advance, corn 3-8 to per was said to have been offered 7-8 down, oats ¼ off to 1-8 up. at 9 ½ cents a pound, delivered and provisions unchanged to 7 in the domestic market, against Holders of future delivery con- metal statistics reported a decline in unmanufactured copper imbearish influence of downturns in ports last month to 13,539 tons. compared with 17,433 tons in ness of shipping demand. Oats January and 21,895 tons in December.

Electrical Equipment-Buying activity in electrical equipment markets of the country suffered a slight relapse in the last week, Electrical World reports. An easing in demand for levels recorded in previous weeks marked trading in eastern, coast and southeastern centers. Other districts were more

Manufacturing - Electrical manufacturing plants were busier, on the whole, in February than in January, according to reports of energy consumption received by Electrical World, and taking into account the smaller 'increase would be somewhat greater. January registered a nine per cent rise over December. Meats-with the approach of Easter, much of the activity in the

meat trade has centered on smokended March 27. Silver-Bar silver strengthened

in the New York market, advancopposition to the management; ing a quarter of a cent to 29 1/4 29-468 BUICK COUPE John Jacobs, Wesley M. Dixon cents an ounce. The metal also and R. L. McLelland. At the di- was stronger in London, where rectors meeting the board was in- the price rose one-eighth of a pen-Steel - Operations of steel

Jeffery, of New York; George will be at 48 per cent next week, Mead, president of Mead Paper a decrease of three per cent from Co.; George Green, of E. H. Rol- the current week, Dow. Jones & lins & Sons., and Wesley M. Dix- Co. estimates. An unexpected 6.75 on, vice president of Container. contraction in orders for automobile body sheets, the report says. tion of J. P. Brunt, were reelect- will suspend operations Monday for two of the district's smaller sheet producers. Mahoning Val-ley Steel Co. operations will be FOR SALE-Number city lots. Chevrol sheet producers. Mahoning Valsuspended and production will 30.00 cease temporarily at the Empire Steel Corporation's Falcon plant after months. Operations of Youngs-54.62 town Sheet & Tube, Carnegle Steel and Sharon Steel Hoop will continue unchanged. Republic Steel operations in the district will decline 4 per cent to 54 per cent of capacity.

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TRADING FEEBLE IN CURB ISSUES

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER New York, March 28. (A)-The from London are on tomorrow's curb market ended the week with a decidedly feeble demonstration Losses of a



networks at 11:30 a. m. Nikolal Sokoloff will conduct and the program will include Haydu's "Symphony in D Major."

The Deems Taylor series, also to be transmitted by the WEAF WIZ networks, starting at 1:45 p. m. is designed to acquaint listeners with grand opera by presenting it in English with explanations. The series will last ten weeks, the first to be "Opera in America Today."

The London broadcast. via WABC and stations at 12:30 p. m. is to bring a talk by Viscount Tohernon, who ranks among England's elder statesmen. His subject is to be "The Economic Crisis—Cause and Cure."

Among the stars billed for totomarks. The series will lead to the cause and Cure."

Cambridge—Contrary to belief New South Wales recovered fur- WABC and stations at 12:30 p. Light Warrants, and Insull Util police say. Young Burke is the

second 6s and the 7s closed firm opera baritone, WEAF and stand higher. These fluctuations tions at 3:30 p.m.: Belle Baker followed the announcement that of vaudeville, WEAF and others interest due on April. I would not at 2:30: Benjamino Gigli. opera ing issues, General Aviation, Mead it is ridiculous to 7:30; John Charles Thomas, oper- ker Rust Proof, Pilot Radio, and inhabited planet and that at least port living creatures.

Mines showed little response t Elgar's oratorio, "The Apostles," the further heaviness of copper will be sung by the National Ora- prices, although Noranda ran into more profit taking, and closed oft In the oils, Cities Service, Gulf

lost 3.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Minneapolis, March 28.—Flour unchange shipments 32,038.

ed; shipments 32.035.

Bran unchanged.

Wheat No. 1 Northern 77 to 81; No. 1
Red Durum 63 1-8; May 78; July 66 3-4;
Sept. 60 1-8.

Corn, No. 3 Yellow 52 to 55,
Cats No. 3 White 28 to 29.

Flax, No. 1, 1.49-5-8 to 1.556 3-8.

Ferry Schedule

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the latter and that the interest of England's elder statesmen. His er lost 1. Middle West and United house of Emmett J. Crouse, state

Cambridge-Contrary to belief of other eminent scientists, Dr believe that the earth is the only wo more, Mars and Venus, sup-



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Chicago, March 28.—Cattle 200: compared week ago better grade heavy steers strong to 25 higher; other heavies about steady, but majority yearlings and light steers of all grades 25 to 50 lower; early heifers 50 to 1.00 lower; better grade butcher heifers and weighty cows 50 to 75 lower; cutters about steady; bulls 10 to 15 higher; vealers 1.50 to 2.00 higher; desirable light suckers steady; meaty feeders 25 to 50 lower; specialty shipper demand aided better grade fat steers, while excessive receipts proved detrimental to lighter weights; top weighty steers 11.00; several sales 10.00 to 10.55 with bulk yearlings and light steers 7.00 to 9.05; set yearling heifers 9.10 early and 8.50 late; majority weighty sausage bulls 4.60 to 4.75; few 4.85; extreme top selected vealers 1.00 is 460.

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Great Britain demand, 4.85 7-8; cables, 4.85 15-15; 60 day bills, 4.83 9-32.

France demand, 3.91 1-8; cables, 3.91

2-16.
Lialy demand, 5-23½; cables, 5-23 15-18.
Demands: Belgium, 13.90 7-8; Germany, 23.82; Holland, 40.00; Norway, 26.74½; Sweden, 26.77; Denmark, 26.74½; Switzerland, 19.24½; Spain, 10.90; Portugal, 4.50; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.20; Crechoslovakia, 2.96½; Sugoslavia, 1.75 3-4; Austria, 14.96; Rumania, 59-9-16; Argentins, 34.87½; Brazil, 7.56; Tokyo, 49.35; Shanghai, 32.00; Montreal, 99.87½; Mexico City (gold pess) 47.50.

Bevenocs Play Republic Here This Afternoon

LAST GAME FOR LOCAL QUINTET

Rock Spartans to Meet Whiz Bangs in Preliminary Tussle

Making their last appearance of the season here, before the tournament, the Escanaba Bevenocs will oppose the Republic Red Devils at the Coliseum gymnasium this afternoon. The Rock Spartans and Whiz Bangs will play the preliminary game. The first game will start at 2 o'clock.

The Republic-Bevenoc game is expected to be a battle royal with two of the leading peninsula aggregations meeting in a match that promises to be a vital factor in settling the peninsula championship. The Red Devils have a string of 31 victories with three defeats compared to 38 victories and three defeats for the Bevenocs.

Manager Byrns of the Bevenocs feels that the Red Devils is the only team standing in the way of the Bevenocs for the mythical championship and he indicates that if the Escanabans take the measure of the Republic team that the Bevenocs will lay claim to the title. They contend that they will be able to produce a season's record far superior to the ercord of any other peninsula aggregation. Manager Hocking of Republic also has not made any secrets of his intention to claiming the crown if the Red Devils upset the Bevenocs.

Ernie Johansson, captain of the Bevs, will be absent from the lineup today and his place will be occupled by either Byrns, Lapinski, or

Byrns, forwards; Shirley Warner ity. She's to pitch against Babe Olsen, Ohio State; Roy Mundorff, and Draftz, guards. The Republic Ruth in an exhibition soon, and Georgia Tech; H. B. Ortner, Corthe American league by a draoutfit will include the Sullivan says it's her ambition to fan him. nell, and A. C. Lonborg, Northbrothers, Messner, Gustafson, and Tuhri Lindstrom. In the preliminary the Rock

Spartans bid to put the skids under the Whiz Bangs. The Spartans have recently acquired Kaukola and Rabideau, two stars of the Little Giants basketball team, and the ad- pion who failed in his effort to con- that kind. The assembled mentors dition of these two boys stamps the

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team representing a local cigar

company and composed princi-

Jacksonville Tars'in the now de-

BROWNS BEAT BISONS

Buffalo Bisons of the Interna-

pitchers for 12 hits.

Browns two straight games.

Gray and Ferrell, Crouch.

St. Louis 100 301 03x-8 12 0

and Pytlack; Hebert, Stewart,

THREE IN ROW

Los : Angeles, March 28 (AP)-

a row today in the exhibition se-

ries with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

the Americans a 11 to 10 win in

Doljack was then hit

a pitched ball, forcing in Gen

ing the fray, Detroit getting 16

Detroit 212 200 030 1-11 16 2

RED SOX NIPPED

Birmingham, Ala., March 28

A)-The Birmingham Southern

association nine came from be-

hind to defeat the Boston Red Sox

7 to 6 today and gained ample re-

venge for the no-hit defeat plas-

Boston ____ 300 010 020-6 11 0

Birmingham 200 011 03x-7 12 0

Coldwell, Campbell and Eiseman, Berries, K. Taylor.

BATTING PRACTICE

Brillheart, Durham and Ruel;

tered on them yesterday.

There were 26 hits made dur-

ringer with the winning run.

the concluding game.

Batteries: Mchaels, Bergeron

_ 000 100 000-1 9

R. H. E.

103 041 100-10 16

020 021 000- 5 6

score was 10 to 5.

New York (A)



Jackie Mitchell, above, is the much." Schleeter. The latter is a newly first girl to sign up as a regular

Len Harvey Leaves

Harvey, British middleweight cham- what constitutes a legal play of Spartans as one of the outstanding in his American invasion, sailed demning the "block", yet vote, St. Louis will handle the whistle. to rest for a few months and re- the University of Kansas, disturn this summer to start over closed that about 98 per cent of

What Big Leaguers are Doing

in Spring Training Camps enjoyed a batting practice in scor- them only when a player is fouled Jacksonville, Fla., March 28 ing a 12 to 5 victory over the San when actually in possession of the (P)—The New Yorks Yankee Francisco Missions of the Pacific ball. In all other cases, he said, spring brewery series. I have the Philadelphia Athletics; Billy meeting. opened their northward exhibi- Coast league in an exhibition the offended team would be given game here today.

pally of former members of the sion hurlers. Lester Bell, third funct Southeastern League. The trips to the plate. In the sixth Rogers Honrsby, to 12 feet, two feet higher than manager and second baseman for the present standard. The Kanthe Cubs, smacked a homer over sas member declared he had last few days, which is a strange left center field fence. It was the

Batteries: Sherid, Andrews and Dickey; McKinney and A. Mob-MUD HENS VICTORS Miami, Fla., March 28 (AP)-The Toledo Mud Hens, strengthened by the acquistion of Shortstop Bill West Palm Beach, Fla., March Werber and Outfielder Fred Walk 28 (A)-Wallace Hebert, Walter er, on option from the New York Stewart and Sam Gray let the Yankees, turned on Brooklyn today tional League down today with and won the third game of the nine widely scattered hits, only spring series, 6 to 2. The Robins good for more than a single base won the first two games.

and the Browns emerged victori-Score by innings: ous 8 to 1 by pounding two Brooklyn ... 000 100 001-2 5 Toledo 300 000 30x-6 10 (Gallivan, Phelps, Fisher and Lo-Bill Killefer used nineteen men in subduing Buffalo, which pez; Cooney, Tate, Ferguson and DeVormer. before today had trimmed the

SOV IN MOURNING San Antonio, Texas, March 28 (AP)-The White Sox jumped on left handed Willie Walker in the first inning for four hits and two runs

in seven exhibitions. The White Sox wore mourning Detroit's Tigers made it three in bands on their sleeves out of respect for the late Ban Johnson and Ernest Barnard and the flag was a forced run in the tenth giving half-masted in center field.

Score by innings: RHE Chicago 200 000 000-2- 9 With one out in the tenth. New York .. 000 001 000-1 8 0 Gehringer singled, Alexander Braxton, Frasier and Henline; doubled and H. Walker was Walker, Heving, Schumacher and passed intentionally, filling the

> LEFT-HANDED ACE New Orleans, March 28 (AP)-

Pinky Shoffner gave new indications today that he may become the left-handed ace of the Cleveland Indians pitching staff as the Indians won their eighth exhibition game in ten starts from the Louis-Batteries: French, Spencer and ville American Association team. Hemsley; Bridges, Hogsett and 6 to 2. Shoffner held the Colonels to three hits and one run in five to France through waters infest.

Score by innings: Louisville .. 000 010 100-2 8 .. 020 112 00x-6 10 4 Cleveland' Walsh, DeBerry and Thompson; Shoffner, Miller and Sewell, Myatt.

HOCKEY SCORES

International League At Cleveland: Cleveland 6; Windsor 5 (overtime). Playoff final.

San Francisco, March 28 (P)— Press Want A. The Chicago Cub's wrecking crew Accomplish Much. Press Want Ads Cost Little.

Varies in Different Parts of Country

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR., (Ass'd Press Sports Writer) New York, Mar. 28 (AP)-An urgent appeal to the rules commitsure uniform officiating through- pins, chalking up a mark of 2541 Texacos (Marquette) basketball coaches at its final ond place.

which the east accused the west if sponsoring rough play and the a score of 1022, while P. Anderson west declared the east had origin- of the Spear's crew was first in the ated the "block," it was decided singles column, garnering 553. G. to pass the buck to the rules body Yshinski was high in all events at its meeting here next month.

Must Be Uniform

It was suggested, among other turers of sporting goods to send a crack set of officials throughout the land to lecture and demonstrate the proper method of callng a game.

"As matters stand now," Coach Keogan of Notre Dame, "it is necessary for a coach to teach his team a different style of game for every section in which he plays. That is expecting a little too

Coach A. A. Schabinger of acquired addition to the Bevenocs. league ball player. She's 17, and Credighton university was unani-From all indications the Beve- Manager Joe Engel, who signed mously elected president of the nocs will take the floor as follows: her for the Chattanooga, Tenn., association for the next year. Monte, center; Ray Warner and Lookouts, says she has real abil- Vice presidents named were H. G. western.

The rules committee also was shortly after dawn today. On Trip to Home | petitioned to do something Barnard, president of the timate friends even knew no was toward defining the legitimate league, succimbed unexpectedly ill; baseball was saddened, but fund. petitioned to do. something "block", such as placing diagrams at 4:50 o'clock yesterday, after- not shocked by Johnson's passing. New York. March 28 (A)-Len in the next rule book to show quer Vince Dundee and Ben Jerby were almost unanimous in conback to England today. He intends demanded by Dr. F. C. Allen of those present have been teaching heir players to use it, in "self defense," they said.

Radical Proposal .The most radical proposal for, the improvement of the game was] possession where the offense oc-The National league sluggers curred and a foul charged to the chalked up 17 hits off three Mis-|offending player.

The researchers likewise were baseman, got four hits out of five asked to consider Dr. Allen's proposal that the basket be boosted to 12 feet, two feet higher than found the higher hoop a great imsaid, the present advantage of the Robins on one base at a time. tall player is reduced.

Navy Veteran Is Hoover Skipper On Rest Cruise

Washington (A)-A man with them a little lecture on this and 18 years' sea service who is that. physically and mentally the things, that it was very pleasant "Hoover type," is the skipper-to him to hear base hits popping. host of the president of his Car-but he was not particular about ibbean voyage.

Capt. Charles S. Freeman, commanding the battleship Arizona, long ago was -nicknamed "Horse" Freeman by fellow officers because of his zest for work and remarkable endurance. today and defeated the New York and deep chested, he looks like a

fitting commander for the old Fond of the sea and devoted to the service, Captain Freeman has spent much time developing a broad knowledge of naval affairs. He has made an intensive study of tactical and strategic problems and has a reputation

as an organizer of high ability. Under the eyes of the Chie Engineer, he has an opportunity to demonstrate his talent in putting the newly-modernized ing alleys where he is employed Arizona and its crew into shape here, Chuck Klein today reiterated to take a regular position in the battle fleet in June.

Captain Freeman has comdo without his services this summanded ships and squadrons in mer. peace and war. His assignments have taken him to almost all of one-year contract at \$15,000. The the seven seas. Distinguished ser-Phillies are said to have offered vice in commanding transports \$12,000 which carried American troops here and work in the bowling al with German submarines and leys all summer," Klein said. mines won him the Navy Cross Later he was a squadron comto Philadelphia early next week for mander of destroyers in the At a conference with club officials. lantic fleet. He also commanded the cruiser Seattle when it was the flagship of the United States Dazzy Vance Offers

battleship Arkansas on the 1930 midshipmen cruise. For three years Captain Free man was superintendent of the naval observatory in Washington, being the first man of his rank to be given that post in modern times. He is 52 years

fleet. Prior to taking over the

Arizona he was in charge of the

She Hopes to Strike Out COACHES URGE Marquette Bowlers Cop UNIFORM RULES Lead in U. P. Tourney

Basketball Officiating alleys at Gladstone yesterday to men visited here a week ago and outfit of Escanaba at the local gym compete in the Upper Peninsula in their first trial on the Gladstone tonight. Bowling Tournament and when they alleys rolled close to 2900. left they had displaced Gladstone as leaders in the team events, and members of the squads were lead- ers, boasting in their lineup one

The Buckeyes' score of Friday evening didn't stand a chance, the tee to devise some means to as- Texacos topping it by nearly 300 out the country was voiced today while Spear's Fast Deliveries garby the National Association of nered 2457 and possession of sec-

After prolonged debate, during Texacos, rolling in the doubles, were in first place last night with with a mark of 1578. This afternoon the Wadham's

370's and the Northern Lights, also P. Anderson things, that the rules committee for their whirl at the maple setups. of Marquette, will take the alleys G. Yshinski get out a moving picture of a Local fans are awaiting with inter H. Danielson model basketball game to be est the appearance of the 370's be. A. F. Danielson shown to coaches, officials and cause of their remarkable record

The Northern Lights is also a ing in the doubles 'and singles "Bud" Johnson who last year rolled two perfect games within a month-If this team is in form a real exhibition is looked for.

Spear's (Marquette) 2457 Buckeyes (Gladstone) Green's (Gladstone) 2130 high scoring with eight points. G. Yshinski and C. King, of the City Club (Gladstone) 2056 Doubles G. Yshinski-C. King W. Lhuillier-L Yshinski 988 C. Anderson-H. Danielson

Ban Johnson Dies Just 16 Hours After Barnard Sayen; scorer, G. Larson: tin

Chicago, Mar. 28 (A)-Two of Minn.; Johnson, founder of the baseball's greatest leaders, Bryon organization passed on at 8:10 hours of each other.

The end of the trail came at him as president of the American last for these powerful forces of league. matic coincidence between the hours of darkness last night and

The Nut

Cracker

(Former Big League Pitcher)

the ball park, though nobody has

The Robins actually have been

occasions. Maybe the climate

Dodgers' -natural diziness,

sound of corks popping.

This is a great spot to train

Chuck Klein Says

He Wants \$15,000

Indianapolis, Ind., March 28 (A)-

Over the crash of pins in the bowl-

that the Philadelphia Nationals will

have to meet his salary demand or

Klein has been holding out for

"I'll stick and get it or I will stay

Klein said he probably would go

Compromise System

Miami, Fla., March 28 (A)—Dazzy Vance, crack right handed pitcher

of the Brooklyn Robins, said today

he would sign a contract if the club

Or He Won't Play

simething.

his remarks.

Dodgers arrived.

been throwing stones at it.

Havana, Cuba-I am sponsor-

The deaths robbed the Ameriquick strokes, of the only two portion of the purses won. leaders they have ever knownand Barnard, the president.

Death Expected

sponsored by Oswald Tower, ediling a movement to have the world would be, although speculation tor of basketball guide. He sugseries played here in what I have ranged the nominations from the Havre De Grace 12 day meets training or a picknamed "the Pearl of the An-Frank J. Navin, president of the ing opens April 13, and following April 14. sponsored by Oswald Tower, edi- ing a movement to have the world would be, although speculation through Saturday, April 11. found out why they call them Evans, general manager of Bar-Uncle Robbie. You see there is a cial of the Columbus club of the vanning distance. brewery within a stone's throw of American association.

Also included in the list presidential possibilities was John Marjorie Sachs Edward Wray, sports editor of running bases intelligently the the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and long time friend of Johnson's.

have not seen more than two cessor until after Barnard's funeral at Cleveland Tuesday at 11 to win the national women's indoor be the equal of any system in the whereas in the regular playing a. m., when the club owners may singles tennis title today in straight peninsula. The duties now held by season, I have often counted as hold an impromptu conference to sets, 6-3, 9-7. many as four on a base on several arrange a date for a formal meeting to select the new leader. "Czar of League"

down here has faken away the as different in their characteris-Uncle Robbie took his flock to tics as they were in their opin- the start of the tournament. one side a day or so ago and gave ions. Barnard was a quiet, unas-He said, among other being kept awake all night by the an iron hand. "Too many hops indoors make

t bad for a guy trying to guess days. He not only brought it to spectively. the hops one of these here new its geatest popularity, but to its lively baseball is likely to take on ball diamond," was the gist of biggest financial aspect as well. He left behind him many contributions to the sport, among them the world series, which he origteam, however. Enthulasm has inated. He was the one to conbeen foaming ever since the ceive the idea of massive stadia,

> Under Johnson's leadership. something like \$50,000 to more land II, failed. than \$1,000,000, and in this surprising growth Johnson, as one pipes of the 4,000 horsepower mo national amateur championship in National baseball commission, num parts melted and for a time was the dominating power.

Stanley Poreda to

New York, March 28 (AP)-The faithful will find out Monday night Coach Will Attend ust how good this young Stanley Poreda is and what menace. he holds for the veterans of the heavyweight division.

For more than a year now Poreda, a husky, finely muscular young this week for Detroit, where he will old Typhoon easily won the Junior warrior from Jersey City, N. J., attend the annual convention of League Handicap, feature of the has been fighting first tens and the American Physical Education closing day's program here today. semi-finals in Madison Square Gar- Association, which will have its den. Regularly he has been belt- sessions at the Book-Cadillac hotel, handicap division went to the post ing out the smaller fry of the hea- April 1 to 4. He will be accome in this mile and one-sixteenth

vyweights. Monday night he tackles his first wartz. big league opposition, rubbery John- Louis Kupicek of Chicago, who

Escanaba DeMolays Beaten by Spartans

Rock, Mich., March 27 (Special) The Rock Spartans, considerably strengthened by late high school recruits, swept away with a 42 to 24 The game was very fast and

clean throughout and the fans were powerful aggregation of pin bust treated to plenty of action. Johnson, of the DeMolays, was high point man with eleven points. Every member of the Spartan out-

fit broke into the scoring, Rabideau and Kaukola, former Little Glant stars, played their first game 2541 under Spartan colors and acquitted themselves in great style. Kaukola 2256 was tied with Larson for Spartan

The lineups and summaries: DE MOLAYS (24) Johnson, f Moore, f Embs, c SPARTANS (42) Kaukola, f Larson, f 4 okela, f 2

arlson, g 1 A. Trombly, g 2 Referee, C. Larson; timekeeper

litala, c

labideau, c

J. Trombley, g 3

Thoroughbreds Set incon in a hospital at Rochester. For Opening Monday

Baltimore, March 28 (AP)-Some Bancroft Johnson and Ernest Sar- a. m., in a St. Louis hospital to- 1700 thoroughbreds were ready togent Barnard, have marched on day just as newsboys in St. day for the opening Monday of the to eternity within less than 16 Louis shouted news of the death eastern racing season at the Bowie of the man who had succeeded track, in southern Maryland. The season opens a day earlier

than originally scheduled because of the addition of one day each by Baseball was stunned and sad- the four major Maryland tracks, dened by Barnard's death, which the managements of which agreed was so sudden that few of his in- to turn over one day's proceeds to timate friends even knew he was a Baltimore unemployment relief The state is to waive collection

as Johnson, the storm center of of its usual \$6,000 fee for the charbaseball since its elevation to the ity days and at Bowie the mutuel in the promotion of Escanaba athrealm of big business, had been employes plan to contribute half or at death's door for almost a year, more of their wages.

A number of horsemen also have can league club owners, with two indicated they will contribute a

The regular Bowie meeting get Johnson, founder of the league under way Tuesday with the Inaugural Handicap, \$5,000 added, seven furlong special, as the feature race. owners would even hazard a The stake has attracted nomina-guess as to who the new chief of tions of more than a score of sprint-

Detroit club and present vice this the Pimlico 12 day season

Dodgers; ever since the squad ar- nard's old club, the Cleveland In- breds were at the Bowie track to sidered for the position. It is unrived, the boys have been dodging dians, and Joseph Carr, an offi-day, and 400 others were within

Wins Tennis Title

Brookline, Mass., March 28 (AP)left center field rence. It was the provement. While the percentage things, In the last three days I over the task of choosing, a sucprofessor's daughter, upset the faing and the foundation for an ath-Nothing, however, will be done Marjorie Sachs, youthful Harvard students of adequate physical train-

Miss Palfrey, ranked No. 8 na-school will be divided between the tionally and top seeded in this psysical training director and the tournament, owed her defeat chief- athletic coach, thereby giving room Barnards who was 56 years old. ly to the forceful southpaw fore for a vast expansion and developand Johnson, who was 67, were hand of her opponent, who was not ment of a thorough athletic system among the eight seeded players at in the public schools.

The most famous of the five Palsuming diplomat, but firm in his frey sisters gained some consolaconvictions, while Johnson was a tion by again winning the indoor flery, explosive leader, who for doubles title in partnership with 27 years, was the "Czar" of the Mrs. George W. Wightman of American league, ruling it with Brookline and also winning the mixed doubles with Lawrence B. en his first public chance to prac-Johnson was the builder of Rice of Newton as her partner, by tice what his motion picture series baseball, taking it from its cradle scores of 7-5, 6-9 and 6-4, 6-4, re- will preach when he teams with

Kaye Don Postpones Assault On Record

Parana De Las Palmas, Argenine, March 28 (AP)-Kaye Don, the and to raise finances to construct British racer, today was obliged to ness man," golfer, self-styled. Von postpone another assault on the Elm has won considerable money world's speedboat record when for the value of a franchise in the the second time the water circula-American league arose from tion system of his boat, Miss Eng-

Water was forced through the the tor until it got so hot that alumiit seemed the craft would catch -

The aluminum parts now are to be replaced by steel and the work Fight Johnny Risko is being rushed so the craft will be in Tia Juana and Mexican chartey

Meeting at Detroit

Coach William Puckelwartz o the Escanaba high school will leave (A)—The Harned brothers' six year panied on the trip by Mrs. Puckel-

ny Risko, the Cleveland veteran, in has been visting at the Puckelhis first bout at the Garden. If he wartz home the past week, will also Lahor would give him \$24,000 for the 1931 can better the baker boy around, attend the convention. Mr. Kupicek

RED SOX' MANAGER



Shano Collins, manager of the Boston Red Sox, photographed in Florida, where his team is in fine and steady golf today for a 71 Collins formerly was



William Puckelwartz, present teams, will occupy a position as director of physical education in the Escanaba schools next year, it for the lead all the way after the was learned yesterday and a man turn was reached. not yet selected will coach the Escanaba high school athletic teams. With the opening of the new junior high school, an extensive physical training department becomes necessary and the expansion of the athletic system to thorough training in the grades marks a step forward

in the city yesterday that Joe Chicago Stadium sometime in May. Gembis, former Michigan fullback, has been visiting in the city during Sharkey said he considered the the week for the purpose of "getting fined up" for the coaching Job that will be open next season, were maker Nate Lewis this afternoon proven false. The man identified Sharkey said he was willing to enas Gembls is Lewis Kupicek, a gage in three fights for the stadium. the younger major league circuit ers. The meeting will continue friend of Coach Puckelwartz. The two outdoors, including one with two men will attend a physical Tommy Loughran. Sharkey also training convention at D

> Approximately 1,300 thorough no indication who are being cor- ance. derstood, however, that applications are being being received by the school board and than an offl- hoped to close the Sharkey-Griffiths cial announcement can be expected

> > The decision to place a competent athletic director in the Junior the coach of the Escanaba high

Jones Will Play In Charity Match

Agua Caliente, Mexico, March 28 (AP)-Bobby Jones will be giv-Leo Diegel tomorrow here in an 1928, the last previous year the 18 hole match with George Von Elm, Los Angeles and Mortie Dutra, Long Zeach, Cal., for charity.

It will be the first meeting of Von Elm and Jones since they left the ranks of the amateurs. Since 'hat time, appearing as a "busiincluding half of the first and second cash prizes here in the \$25,-000 open last January when he tied with Johnny Golden.

Von Elm defeated Jones in the 1926 at Short Hills, N. J., 2 and

One fourth of the money will go to Atlanta, Ga., charity, one fourth to San Diego charity, and the remainder to Mexican charity

Typhoon Captures Junior Handicap

St. Johns' Park, Fla., March 28 Seven leading members of the jaunt but Typhoon was much the best. The elderly son of Thunder Storm drew away in the final furong to win by two lengths from and a half in front of Belgian Lass. season. Vance has been holding a stiff assignment for any young is a graduate of the physical edu. The winner, favored in the betting. modern times. He is 52 years out for \$25,000 and the club has ster, the way is clear to an import-cation department of the University of Michigan.

COX CAPTURES **GOLF TOURNEY**

Brooklyn Professional Defeats Turnesa-in Playoff for Title

BY DILLON GRAHAM

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Pinehurst, N. C., March 28 (AP)-Wilfred (Wiffy) Cox, good natured and blonde haired marksman from Brooklyn, today won the stwentyninth annual North and South 72 hole open golf championship by downing Joe Turnesa. Elmsford, N. Y., in a playoff after the pair had finished the regular stretch tied at 288. It was the first big victory Cox

had ever scored. Just a month ago Cox and Turnesa tied for first place in the Jacksonville, Fla., open but did not play off for the title. Cox also paired with Willie MacFarlane to win the international four-ball event at Mlami a week-ago.

Wiffy, two strokes out of the lead after 54 holes of play, shot which allowed him to overtake Turnesa, leader at 36 and 54 holes, is Joe required a 73 today.

The victors decided to play nine oles for the title, and split tho first and second prize money totalng \$2,500. In contrast with the fair weather of the morning, a drenching rain

started soon after the extra nine poles began and the last seven were played in the downpour. Not until the ninth did Cox cinch his victory with a birdle after hold-

ing an eight foot putt. The closing round was as spectacular and exciting as any in the history of the famous old North oach of the Eskymos athletic and South taurnament with four players-Turnesa, Cox. Bobby Cruickshank and Billy Burke-fighting

Sharkey Offered \$50,000 to Fight Tuffy Griffiths

Chicago, · March 28 (A)-Jack Sharkey, Boston's heavyweight conender, today was offered \$50,000 for a 10 round bout with Tuffy Rumors that gained a wide circle Griffiths of Sioux City, Iowa, in the While he did not refuse the bid. fight worth \$75,000

During a conference with Match might select, including Mickey Walker, Vittorio Campolo and Primo Carnera. The hitch was in the financial arrangements, the ex-gob demanding \$75,000 for each appear-

Lewis said he had offered Sharkey, and his manager, Johnny Buck-

Records Fall at Relays In Texas

Houston, Tex., March 28. (A)six university and college records. four for individual performance. fell today in the fifth running of the Rice Institute relays.

Hugh Rhea, stocky Nebraska ootball player, heaved the shot 50 feet, 10 inches-four feet, nine nches, better than the old record, established in 1927 John Hass of Minnesota better-

ed the 1928 record of Claude Bracey of Rice, in the 100-yard dash, tearing it off in 9.6, extraordinarily good time, considering the hostile wind. Braccy held a ecord of 9.8. Strong of the Southwestern State Teachers of Oklahama bet-

tered the high jump mark, reaching 6 feet, 3% inches. Brunk of Drake did 6 feet, 3 inches in relays were held here.

> STEP OUT Easter

> > in a new

Adler - Rochester

Suit and Topcoat

We've just received some new woolens for tailored garments. We will make delivery for Easter on orders placed immediately.

BEES ARE HELD AT 2 SCHOOLS

Isabelle Seymour Wins at Schaffer Spelling Contest

Isabelle Seymour, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour, is the champion speller of the survive in a contest held Friday. Betty Jane Sundberg and Francis there is much existing today that Wednesday, Richer finished second and third.

The words misspelled by the finalists were: judgment, universal and Grand Marais.

The spelling contest in the Cedar Dale school in Cornell township brought out Violet Mattonen, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mattonen, as the best speller. The

Iron Mountain Man

Iron Mountain, March 28 (AP)-A young man idly swung an axe about fifty years ago and the result was the Ludington mine, for a long time one of the richest in the Menominee range,

For that idly swung axe cut off the top of a hump of grass and exposed to the sun's rays shining Bessemer iron ore, one of the richest of that metal. The young man was John T. Spencer, still a resident of Iron Mountain, and a familiar figure on the Menominee

Spencer chipped off a piece of the shining metal and took it home. His father showed it to Tom Shields, a mining prospector, who went with the two Spencers to the spot where it was found. Turning over the sod, they found the metal everywhere gleaming back at them. The find was reported to George H. Stockbridge, in charge of operations in this district for the Flesheim, Stephenson, Stockbridge, Carpenter inter-

Stockbridge put a crew to work on a series of test pits. This sat- editions carried an article of a stying him, a diamond drill was; deer being killed at Newberry, brought onto the property and and finally stating that perhaps rigged up about 100 feet from where the younger Spencer had rected if the State of Michigan Budtke alternate. It went down only 11 returned to the bounty system. feet when it struck a ledge of rich

The Lumbermen's Mining company was formed and in the first gan from \$200,000.00 to \$250,- a flower, apron and novelty sale summer, with the use of limited 000.00 per year and under the next week Friday and Saturday at De Grand Motor Co. equipment, 150,000 tons of ore state trappers system it is at preswere removed. The price put at ent costing the state approximate-

\$7 a ton was soon boosted to \$15. ly \$43,000.00 per year. From panded until a margin was made I think this is worthy of a grea with the Chapin property, the deat of consideration and that the mine being worked under that gospel to your readers of the name up to the present under the great saving of dollars and cents ownership of the Oliver Iron Min-

All that Spencer got out of it system, is just as worthy as that was a job in the old Ludington

The Filipino legislature passed 211 measures at its last session, the largest number since its foun-dation in 1916.

COMMUNICATIONS

DEATH PENALTY Foster City, Mich

Annent the referendum relative to capital punishment to be voted upon at the forthcoming election. Permit me to voice my sentiment through the medium of your

The matter of capital punishment or penal servitude is a moated question as the individual conception of right and wrong Schaffer school, being the last to differs so widely among people should be clearly defined as evil yet how are we to decide,

The Mosaic Law declares a life for a life while the teachings of Fred Arbor Friday. Christ is love and the return of good for evil.

Not to the unmindful of the

is termed God and this great ising township. Master Mind has a code of laws any of which if violated he enacts a penalty and in my opinion it is not for us mortals to administer the penalty as regards capital punishment.

Therefore I would say that the best way to reform the criminal is by kindness and true Christian teaching except those who through heredity or otherwise eral days during the summer seahave acquired a morbid desire to commit evil and those of such He was 73 years of age, and many should be treated in accordance of their individual requirements at a public institution for that

Charles B. Wheeler, Foster City, Mich.

BOUNTY SYSTEM March 26, 1931

Escanaba Daily Press,

A short time ago one of your some of these evils would be cor-

May I call your attention to the fact that under the bounty system it cost the State of Michi- of the Episcopal church will hold Operations continued and ex- the dollars and cents proposition. being affected by our present

> With kind regards. Yours very truly. U. P. LIVE STOCK ASS'N., Abbott M. Fox.

trapping system as against bounty

-:- Munising News -:-

BLIZZARD STRIKES MUNISING Madigan's hardware store. The storm which started Friday Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ole enter morning following a change of tained a number of friends a wind to the north continued with their home on Onota stret at increasing intensity until yester- seven o'clock bridge dinner Fri day when it developed into a real day evening. High score of la blizzard, as severe as any storm dies was won by Mrs. R. A. Tear we have had since the beginning pan, second by Mrs. Margaret of winter. A heavy snowfall ac- Vendein and for men Dr. R. A. companied the gale and once more Tearnan high and second by E. this area resembles mid-winter.

A daughter was born to Mr. with the resultant effect that and Mrs. Spencer Anderson last

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Arthur Dale Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

STILL FEAR OF DIPTHERIA Coleman, son of Conservation commandment "Thou shalt not Officer Gollinger is ill with diphkill" there remains but one alter- theria. The schools of Au Train second place winner was Jennie nate-treat the criminal in such and Ridge have been immunized a way as will suit the individual and all possible precautions are being taken to get the disease un As is an established fact in all der control and to stamp it out. animate as well as inanimate na- This is the first time for several Found Richest Mine ture each individual or being con- years that we have had any cases stitutes an intrical part of the of diphtheria in this locality. Toxpsychologically called universal in anti-toxin has been administermind which in a religious sense ed throughout the schools of Mun-

> DR. GILCH DEAD News has been received here o the death of Dr. Frederick Gilch, eye specialist, of Grand Rapids. Dr. Gilch was well known in Munising, having made regular trips times per year. On his visits here it was his custom to remain sevson, thus spending his vacation. of his old time friends will miss

P. T. A. OFFICERS The council of the P. T. A. me Friday afternoon in the library room of the Mather high school and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President-Mrs. C. J. Light. Vice President—H. A. Wood. Secretary—Mrs. Carl Budtke. Treasurer-Mrs. Henry John-

Historian-Mrs. B. Zastrow. Mrs. C. J. Light was elected delegate to the state P. T. A. cancention to be held at Traverse Cit, April 22, 23 and 24 and Mrs.

The Ladies of St. John's Guild

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peck enter tained the Onota club at a crib-*********************************** bage party Friday evening at their ome on Onota street.

Lois Patslaff entertained a par y of eight friends at her home on Lynn street this afternoon, the occasion being her fifth birthday

MUNISING BRIEFS Mrs. Herman Lang, of Au Train who has been a patient at the Munising hospital for several weeks, has been dismissed. Dr. T. W. Scholtes was a visitor

at Marquette Thursday. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Norman Gerndt is seriously ill. Mrs. C. G. Kemp, Sr., and Mrs. G. Kemp, Jr., and Miss Ruth Kemp and Miss Thelms Cotey were Marquette visitors Friday. J. D. Moore of Au Train was

isitor in the city yesterday, Mary Lou, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Iglehart, is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia at the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mc-Dougall in Riverside, Calif.

Miss Margaret McMillan, student at Alma college, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McMillan, during her Eas-Miss Irene McGovern and Miss

H. D. Kemp of Marquette were in the city yesterday, leaving here for the Soo.



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RESOURCES

	200,000,00
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	
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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
Deposits	3,092,234,62

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