# BRUCKER STUDIES GENERAL SALES TAX

# **PARTY WANTS CHAIRMAN TO** CORRALSOUTH

### SUBJECT REPUBLI- tive. CAN MACHINE TO AN OVERHAULING

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

1932. This is always the first step closed. taken by the party in power to insure the renomination of its

Rumors that Horace Mann, one ness identified Brothers as of the Hoover organizers who broke with the administration, is endeavoring to corral the delegates on an uninstructed basis has led the friends of the presideut to get busy. Bascom Slemp, who is the best posted man on the subject of southern delegates to the Republican convention doesn't think Mr. Maun has them organ-

All For Hoover

Mr. Slemp was formerly secretary to President Coolidge and has been active in the Hoover camp. He and other Republican leaders hereabouts feel there is no goupt that the southern delegates will be for Mr. Hoover, But some preliminary work will have to be done in order to prevent any op

ine with of the matter is that in the middle of an overhauling due to the fact that Senator Fess who was chosen as national chairman, was understood to have taken the position only temporarily. it was assumed that Robert Lucas would succeed him but Mr. Lucas got mixed up with the Norris cami a go in Nebraska and its af-

The added complication of prosolution.

Hurley Suggested Mr. Fess is the leader among in the case.

the drys. Many of them feel that The only witness called today examination of the gun itself, that

particularly disturbed about who tion. is chairman so long as the candidate himself isn't too dry.

not be asked to continue perman- question McFarland mainly on him flee from the tunnel said he ently. As a member of the senate how much of the lobby he had was carrying a hat and all the there are many embarrassments been able to see from the clerk's others said he was bareheaded. for a chairman of the national desk where he said he was standcommittee. Everything that he ing when the shooting started. says, on the senate floor is interof the chairmanship require ex- witnesses have testified. tensive travel and that would conflict with the responsibilities of Narcotic Peddler the Ohio senator in congress and particularly in his committee

The names of Secretary Hurley and Postmaster General Brown are most often heard mentioned in connection with the chairmanship. Both are original Hoover men and capable of reorganizing the national committee and running a national campaign. When Mr. Hoover returns from his trip it is expected that one of his first problems will be the readjustment of the affairs of the Republican national committee.

### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate no thwest winds; generally fair

Tuesday LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday ex- of the state legislature was made cept cloudy and unsettled in ex- tonight when Representative Fred treme south portion; not much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Fair Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

7 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA	100	27	35
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Alpena	36 M	diam	1-1-1
Boston	50 A	darq	uette
Buffalo	34 1	demp	his
Calgary	54 3	dilwa	aukee -
Chicago	38 1	dont	real
Cincinnati	44 N	lew	Orleans
Cleveland	36 N	New	York -
Denver	40 I	ort	Arthur
Detroit	42 8	t. L	ouis
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Jacksonville_	787	amp	a
Kansas City_	38 /	Vash	ington_

# **Prosecution Rests Its** Case Against Brothers

from the tunnel.

Lingle's body.

The remainder of the state's

Picking up the state's story to-

day were the other seven witness-

es left off, Albert W. Kelfstrom,

a middle-aged trunk buyer, said

he saw the defendant five min-

Bought Suitcase

Kelfstrom, who works in a

luggage store a block and a half

from the Randolph street pedes-tran tunnel where Lingles was

ne found a man standing in a

dark hallway of the trunk store,

invited him inside and sold him a

The man did not examine the

store like that before," Kelfstrom

Asked if he saw the man in

said. "I never forgot that face."

strom said, and he was "positive"

Major Goddard, ballistics ex-

Goddard told of comparing

question of headgear

figured

15-Year Sentence for

Breaking, Entering

prison at Jackson tonight.

fellow prisoners in an abortive at-

tempt to escape from the county

jail, Robinson was taken before

Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson

today for sentencing on a charge

of breaking and entering of which

he was convicted Feb. 18. Judge

Ferguson sentenced Robinson to

Not Interested

Robinson's account of the slay-

ings. The prisoner claimed he

killed six persons whereas eight

planned to send no officers to De-

Judge Ferguson in the latter's of-

Robinson's escape plot was dis-

troit to talk to Robinson,

was learned here that Iowa

from 14 1/2 to 15 years.

were slain.

Brothers was the man.

which

"I never saw any man

\$5 lady's suitcase.

utes after the assassination.

Criminal Court Building, Chica- man he saw in the Randolph go, Ill., March 30 (A)-The state street pedestrian tunnel when rested in its murder case against Lingle was killed last June 9, Leo Brothers today, confident it and said Brothers tossed a pistol had proved who killed Jake Lin-near the reporter's body. He said gle, Tribune crime reporter, and he did not see the shot fired. Six making no attempt to show a mo- other persons saw a man run

With an abruptness that was him a short distance, and identione of the sensations of the trial, fled Brothers as "fitting the de-Assistant State's Attorney Wy- scription," "looking like the land Brooks announced calmly man," or positively being the "the state rests." None of the same man. startling revelations of gangland (Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Activities so confidently expected case was made up of routine teswashington, March 30 .- An et- by many, no hint of the mystefort is being made to line up rious life of the Tribune report- and tracing the bullet and the southern delegates for the Republican National Convention of want to kill him, had been dis-

> Defendant Identified The prosecution took but five days to present its case. One wit-

Court Adjourned Abrupt- minutes after the assassination. ly; Important Witness Today

Detroit, March 30 (P)-The col- bag, Kelfstrom said, he kept out lapse of a woman, fatigued by a of sight of the street windows and month of jury duty. limited the he never did call for his pur Gerald E. Buckley murder trial chase. He particularly noticed the a 40-minute session today. man, the witness said, because he the juror, Mrs. Marie Hughes, was "very, very vale." to a 40-minute session today.

fainted while she and her 13 fellow talesmen were waiting in all the Republican machinery is an antercom while attorneys argued the admissibility of certain testimony before Recorder's the courtroom, the witness rose Judge Edward J. Jeffries. When and pointed to Brothers. He nevwas announced er took his eyes off the man all collapse Judge Jeffries adjourned court the time he was in the store. Kelfuntil tomorrow.

Mystery Witness The abrupt end of today's session prevented the appearance of pert and head of the scientific another "mystery" witness whose crime detection laboratory of termain and hence has been re-testimony by sected by the source witness whose crime detection laboratory of testimony by sected by the source Northwestern university, supplied tional chairmanship. This leaves to strengthen the case against the missing link in the state's the proulem exactly where it was when Chairman Houston was to strengthen the case against the missing link in the state's their examination that the proulem exactly where it was when Chairman Houston was to strengthen the case against the missing link in the state's their examination that when the proulem exactly where it was and Ted Pizzino, the defandants bullet taken from Lingle's brain their examination when the case against the missing link in the state's their examination when the proulem exactly where it was and Ted Pizzino, the defandants bullet taken from Lingle's brain their examination when the proulem exactly where it was and Ted Pizzino, the defandants bullet taken from Lingle's brain their examination was and the snub-hosed pistol found the snub-hose appeared at the grand jury rooms lying beside his body last December and announced: "I hibition has presented an earlier think I know who killed Buck- the fatal bullet with a test bulley." The witness has been under let fired from the pistol and said

\$5,000 bond since his appearance it was his opinion, based on the his presence as chairman of the were Alfred C. C. Farland, for- fatal bullet was fired from the national committee will stength- mer night clerk at the LaSalle weapon now marked en the impression that the Re- hotel where Buckley was slain, exhibit number two." publican party is committed to and Wilbur H. Kurtz, night audithe dry side of the argument, tor of the hotel. Both witnesses

. McFarland last Saturday testified that he had watched Buckley said he saw Brothers in the tun-Mr. Fess took the chairmanship slain but was unable to identify nel near the scene of the murder to inly as a compromise and with the three defendants as the participating gunmen. The defense of those who testified to seeing the continue nerman and ticipating gunmen. The defense of those who testified to seeing the city in the asked to continue nerman. Mr. Fess took the chairmanship slain but was unable to identify

The state is expected to rest preted as reflecting the wishes of its case sometime this week. the party leaders. Also the duties Ninety-seven of the original 130

## Takes 3-Year-Old Baby In Superior

Superior, Wis., March 36, -Picking up a three-year-old ba by left in the waiting room, C. W. (Red) Haggety, alleged narcotic peddler, walked unmolested from the county jail here today

with a-half dozen visitors. The baby was left in the waiting room of the jail by a woman visting a prisoner. Police had failed to locate either Haggerty or the baby tonight.

Haggerty was arrested Saturday with \$5,000 worth of narcotics in his possession.

### Wade Motions for Adjournment May 1

Lansing, March 30 (A)-The initial move for early adjournment Wade, of Allegan county, offered a concurrent resolution calling

for adjournment on May 1. The resolution was referred to the committee on rules and res-At High Last olutions, where it will be considered together with other later suggestions having to do with the

### Man Shoots Woman; Then Kills Himself

final adjournment.

Detroit, March 30 Zabyk, 45, and Anna McKennie, 5, were found late today shot to death in the home of Mrs. Mary F. Syeweznk, in Hamtramck. Police said Zazyk had killed the woman then shot himself.

to make the denial. Mrs. Syenweznk told police the covered by county jail officers yes- for Bartels to go to the court, ouple had been quarreling over terday. Several steel bars had prove his identity, and have the the woman's demands for money. Los Angeles\_ 76 White River 36 Mrs. McKennie had recently been Ludington \_\_ 34 Winhipeg \_\_ 40 divorced. been sawed through and a rope records changed? But not so sim-made of bits of cloth was found. ple. Bartels, when he left his

# **BURKE ADMITS** 'A TIGHT CASE'

### NEW YORK OFFICERS Some. chased QUIZ GUNMAN ON YALE KILLING

St. Joseph, Mich., March 30 (AP) -Fred Burke, termed the nation's most desperate killer, set timony, proving Lingle was killed out today to fight ,"a gight case." That was his description of the Michigan murder charge which brought "the most dangerous man his tests showed the fatal bullet alive" back from Missouri. came from the pistol found near

He took the first step by re fusing to waive preliminary examination. Justice of the Peace Joseph Collier bound him over to April 8, when he must show why the state should not hold him for the slaying of Traffic Policeman Charles Skelly.

Stolidly silent, Burke indicated only in court that he will plead not guilty to the count which might send him to prison for life "A Tight Case"

Later, a deputy sheriff asked him a random question about the shooting. "That's a serious matter." he

snapped back. "I don't want to talk about it. They've got a tight case against me here.' Other "serious matters" bob

bed up to harass him in his cell. Chicago detectives, who wanted him for the St. Valentine's Day massacre, gave up their investigation. But in the afternoon Capt. Patrick McVeigh and Sergt. Michael McNamara of New York City arrived to question him about the slaying of Frankie Yale (or Uale), Brooklyn boot-

leg king. Yale was rumored to have run afoul of Alphonse Capone's 11-Rumor also linked quor plans. Burke to Capone.

The detectives, however, got They asked small satisfaction. two questions and then postponed their examination until later. "What's your religion, Fred?"

"Me? Oh, I'm a hindu."

aren't you?" "Oh, I gave that to a photographer to drape over his camera.' Viewed by Curious

Attorneys have been engaged by Burke to "protect my inter-He indicated Barratt O'Hara, Chicago lawyer who defended Virgil Kirkland in the Gary, Ind., "flaming youth" murder trial, would be one of-them. Conversely eastern wets are not reappeared for cross examina- throughout the trial, came up Burke case would not come up again in the questioning of Kelfstrom. One of the witnesses who That will mean a six-week probable sojourn in the Berrien coun-

Hundreds of curious St. Joseph citizens, who once knew thy business man, surged into the him. He had been regarded as a quiet, likeable personality during his life here as "Dane," and St. Joseph was surprised to learn, after the Skelly slaying, that Dane" was Burke, using this mall Lake Michigan shore town

### But Leroy Robinson Gets Rear Admiral Will Retire Wednesday

Annapolis, Md., March 30. (AP) -Rear Admiral Samuel' Shel-Detroit, March 30 (P)-His 'cenfess'on" of the Villisca, Ia., intendent of the United States bourne Robinson retires as superaxe slaying of 1912 discredited, naval academy Wednesday, end-Leroy Robinson, alias George ing his last tour of duty in the Meyers, was ready to start a 15-, navy, begun when he was graduyear term in the Michigan state ated from Annapolis in 1888. Admiral Robison , became the After a week-end spent in reithead of the academy in June erating his story of the Iowa slay-1928. ings and secretly organizing 10.

# Fight to Rule Nation's Second Largest City Rages in Chicago as Election Nears



Leadership of Chicago's 3,376,438 residents during the term which will include the period of the World's Fair in 1933, will be contested at the polls April 7 by "Big Bill" Thompson, left, and Anton of the Home Defense League, told J. Cermak, right, shown above with the skyline of the nation's second largest city which one of them the governor the Great Atlantic & will rule. Thompson's political shrewdness and theatrical methods have led him to victory in three Pacific Tea Co. would pay \$650. previous mayoralty elections. Cermak, who came to this country as a Bohemian immigrant, and be- 000 a year, while other chains came a political power, has adhered to his promise to conduct his campaign along dignified lines. One of these men will, as a result of the election be given charge of spending Chicago's \$229,001,998 Each retail merchant or chain yearly budget, ameliorating its \$101,518,000 debt, adjusting taxes on its three billions of assessed would file an annual report of property valuation. The city's population, greater than the combined population of the states of Ne-vada, Wyoming, Delaware, Vermont, New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho, New Hampshire, and the District tax. It was claimed the merof Columbia, will decide...

Came The Light

Surgical Operation on 22-

Year-Old Blind Youth

Philadelphia, March 30 (AP)

Surgery has brought sight to the

eyes of Earl Musselman, 22 year

"It is almost a miracle,"

Institute for the Blind.

were removed.

their beauty.

Pennsylvania.

Proves Successful.

# HOOVER BACK

### President Plunges Into Problems Accumulated During Absence

Washington, March 30 (AP)-Invigorated by his Caribbean vacation, President Hoover today plunged into the task of disposing of problems that accumulated during his absence.

The chief executive gave recess said. appointments to three federal judges and the White House let it be known the president felt the farm board was well able to define and defend its own problems.

·President Hoover will discuss recent developments with Republican Leader Watson of the sen-Burke as "Fred Dane," a weal- ate at a breakfast conference tomorrow. The farm board situajail today to get a glimpse of tion, the prospective \$700,000,000 treasury deficit and party politics are expected to be major topics. The White House announcement concerning the farm board

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### In the Headlines At State Capital

(By The Associated Press) Governor Brucker agreed to study general sales tax as possible means of reducing property levy.

Michigan farmers indicated acreage this year will be equal to that of 1930. Grape growers protested freight rates on Michigan ship-

# STORM VICTIMS RECEIVE HONOR

and Bus Driver

Psychologists told the youth he

would learn in three months what

a child absorbs in six years.

week, will lie in state tomorrow nance committee to insert an ap

joint funeral services. Four min- Five Men Arraigned

Close by the casket, of Carl But not so long ago the man Miller, the bus driver, will be that who used to be John Bartels came of his aughter Mary, one of the back and married another wife, children who froze to death when So if he legally the bus became stalled in the court today charged with being declares himself to be the John blinding storm. After remaining leaders and members of a mid-dictments charging perversion of Frederick Bartels who is legally with the children for many hours, western dope ring with headquardead, he is a confessed bigamist, Miller realized he must get aid ters here. or all would perish. In the drivmorning he started out thinking Joe Morelli, all of Detroit, and state banking laws. Van Winkle of the Ozarks. With he could reach a farmhouse Patrick J. Gallagher, of Pitts- Today's list carried one new cornfield and perished.

the tragedy are in the hospital at ing disposition of the charges against whom charges are pend-Lamar, Colorado, making a gal- against their alleged confederates ing to 25. Hawkins was charged lant fight. Physicians say all Bond for each was set at \$25,000, with embezzling \$10,000 from the probably will recover.

# TAX ON INCOME

## Introduces Bill for Graduated Levy

old student at the Pennsylvania Lansing, March 30 (AP)-The first He had never seen the light until today, when, weeks after a del- current session of the legislature duction in the general state tax, icate operation, the bandages was in the house hopper tonight indicating that if the legislature he Thomas of Kent county, chairman a portion, of the yield going into of the former Governor Green's spe-"I am particularly thrilled at cial commission of inquiry to tax-

the coloring of flowers. To me ation. they had always been soft and The companion bills proposed a fragrant. I was astonished at uniform tax of four per cent on the net income of corporations and a majority of the farmer house "I hardly knew what I expect- graduated levy on- individual ined to see, but everything was a comes. The two taxes would disrevelation. I think my greatest place the present tax property levy moment will come when I see the and the corporation tax would be

faces of my friends at school." - repealed. The operation was performed - For the first \$1,000 of net income six weeks ago by a specialist on the individual tax would be one the staff of the state of the Grad- per cent. The rate would increase uate hospital of the University of one per cent for each one thousand dollars of het income. For all net Musselman can read Braille, income above \$5,000 the levy would

out will have to learn his A B C's. | be six per cent. Exemptions follow somewhat closely the federal statute with

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## Rushton Sponsors Bill to Give More

Lansing, March 30 (A)-A bill Joint Services Will Be Rushton of Escanaba would give the governor blanket authority but the state department of agrito create commissions to study culture could not estimate the state problems or to conduct in- loss. It said many animals died of vestigations. The executive would exposure as did poultry and catbe empowered to name special tle losses were most numerous. Holly, Colo., March 30 (P) | commissions whenever he deemed Side by side the bodies of five such procedure advisable. The estimated \$50,000 worth of cattle commission would hold broad had perished in that region and school children and the heroic powers to subpoena witnesses and reported that 500 head of whitedriver of the Towner school bus, examine documents in every faced steers, owned by Nels Troelwho perished in a blizzard last county in the state if necessary, strup of Denver, had been lost Senator Rushton will ask the fi- near Julesburg, Colo. as this community pays tribute to propriation sufficient to pay the Ten Men Indicted estimated expenses of the com-School bells will be stilled and frequently stated he desires to missions. Governor Brucker has place many problems in the hands of the commissions.

Detroit, March 30 (A)-Five Dominic Ferrio pleaded guilty. large sums.

two sureties

# PROFITS FROM CHAIN STORES

### LEVY PROPOSED TO RELIEVE BURDEN ON PROPERTY

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON

Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, March 30 (P)-A general sales tax, estimated to yield between \$10,000,000 and \$15,-000,000 annually, will be studied carefully by Governor Wilber M. Brucker as a possible avenue of relief for real property owners he said today.

A large delegation, claiming to represent the independent merchants, farmers, wholesalers and many other groups, met with the governor and urged him to give his support to the McBride-Dykstra bill pending in the house. proposes a sales tax of one half mill on gross retail sales up to \$400,000 and a graduated scale up to one per cent on sales of \$1.-000,000 or more. Frankly designed to "level off the competition between chain stores and independent merchants," it provides that corporations or organizations under centralized control must group their aggregate sales regardless of the number of retail qutlets. C. V. Fenner, secretary would pay proportionate amounts. sales and would remit the proper chants, rather than the public would absorb the levy.

Equalize School Taxes. The bill, in its present form provides that the revenue shall be used to equalize school taxes. It would exempt merchants whose annual gross saies are less than \$25,000. Governor Brucker questioned members of the delegation relative to the exemption clause. Representative Thomas wondering whether such a provision would be constitutional. Fennor and others said they would waive the exemption provision if that would help enactment. The governor also stated that while school cost equalization is needdefinite income tax measure of the ed, there also should be some resubmitted by Rep. William J. adopts a sales tax he would favor

the general fund. Fenner told the governor all that is needed to assure passage of the measure is "the support of He asserted a the governor." members favor it. governor reiterated his belief that specific taxes of some sort should be enacted to relieve property. He

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### Snowstorm Causes Heavy Damage to Livestock In West

Kansas City, Mar. 30 (AP)iowfall over a wide area from Wyoming to western Texas, conpled with communications facilities still out of order, combined today to prevent agricultural officials from estimating the damage to livestock of last week's Power to Governor blizzard which claimed 16 human lives.

There were scattered reports ntroduced tonight in the legis from western Kansas of cattle

Stockmen at Sidney Nebraska

# For Bank Failures

Asheville, N. C., March 30 (AP) Ten men were named in additional indictments returned by the county grand jury today in connection with the failure here On Narcotic Charge last fall of banks with more than \$20,000,000 on deposit.

More than 8,000,000 of public men were arraigned in federal funds was included in the deposits, and several of the new inpublic credit and conspiracy to defraud Buncombe county ing storm after dawn Friday Peter Angelo, Ernest Gatto, and ments alleged violation of the

Struggling on for more than three burgh, pleaded not guilty. Morelli name, C. J. Hawkins, assistant miles he at last fell exhausted in a then pleaded guilty to a lesser cashier of the closed Central dope charge. Sentencing of Mor- Bank and Trust company, and Fifteen children who survived elli and Ferrio was deferred pend- brought the total of those

### States, And Now He Wants to Live Again authorities placed no credence on By NEA Service Joplin, Mo:-John Frederick Neosho-30 years ago it was, business houses closed. Virtually

He's "Dead" in Two

James E. Risden, until just recently.

chief of the Iowa state bureau of criminal investigation, said he states. He was "buried" in Alma, Neb., in 1908, and also legally declared dead in Missouri in 1910. Before he was sentenced today But he didn't care. Life can be back and mark Robinson was interviewed by pleasant for an active man of 75 Laura Crouch. even if legal papers no longer rec-During this interview the ognize his existence.

prisoner admitted four previous But not so long ago word came convictions but when he appeared to the Little Ozark town of Neoin court he refused to repeat his sho, Mo., that one John Frederick admission. Assistant Prosecutor Bartels is heir to a valuable estate William C. Buckingham said he in Prussia. John Frederick Barbelieved other prisoners in the tels? The records of the probate county fail had advised Robinson courts aver that he is dead. Complications Arise . A simple matter, you would say

Bartels has been dead 20 years, back in 1931-left a wife behind every one in this section of southbut he never minded about that him. They were never divorced eastern Colorado will attend the And she when last heard from, Legally dead, that is, in two was allve and well, somewhere in listers of Holly will officiate. California.

and there are laws about that.

Enoch Arden Leaves Home It is a strange story of this Rip his first wife, Etta Bartels, he lived on his strawberry farm, and prospered. He had amassed property valued at from \$60,000 to \$100,000. He was successful.

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But some taste of success was

as against absent-minded pedes-

GROOS SCHOOL

Following is the list of children

on the honor and attendance role

Marian Bichler, Margaret Clouse, Lloyd Frans, Pauline

Frans, Madge Mc Fadden, Mary

Neither Absent nor Tardy— Marian Bichler, Elsie Erickson,

from the Gross school:

Salo, Marvin Sealander.

Mary Salo.

Easter Apparel

**Smart New Styles** 

**Lower Prices** 

Honor Students-

with avoiding accidents. We are lot of idiots are on the road and

oo spt to regard a collision as an that you may have to protect your-

act of God rather than the exhi- self against both foois and road

bition of haste or heedlessness hogs and occasional drunks as well

Of course many good and con- trians and heedless children. In

servative drivers have used cars such fashion you will at least have

or years without mishap. Others made your contribution to national

## **NEW** BUOYS ON LAKES PLANNED

Important Changes in Navigation Aids Are Announced

Detroit, March 30 (A)-The light house division of the U. S. department of commerce today announced the following changes in navigation alds in the Great Lakes district:

Lake Huron, North Channell-Black spar buoy to be established at the opening of navigation, marking wreck of steam barge India off north side of west Mary Island. Lattitude N. 45 degrees 58 minutes, 20 seconds, longitude W. 81 degrees, 45 minutes,

reef lighted buoy 6A, to be established at the opening of navigation, off the westerly edge of Hay Point reef shoal, 2,910 yards 18 degrees from Round Island light, in 22 feet. Lighter will be red, spar shaped, flashing red every 3 seconds, flash 0.3 second duration, of .20 candlepower, 13 feet above water St. Mary's River-Important changes in channel marking.
It is now anticipated that the

west Neebish channel will be board while other administration closed for dredging operations, senators have defended the deciseffective at the opening of navigation, which will necessitate the use of the present upbound chan- Senator Schall, Republican, Minnel east of Neebish Island by nesota, the president appointed the traffic in both directions. To Gunnar H. Nordbye to be judge of provide for such use of channel, a system of parallel for that state. Schall announced double ranges 200 feet apart is he would oppose confirmation, being installed at the lower end of Lake Nicolet, at the upper end of middle Neebish cut, and ited States judge for Oregon and Dark Hole and Harwood Point, one range to serve for upbound traffic and the other for traffic downbound. These change es, together with various additions and changes in buoyage which will be necessitated by the expected change in the use of the channels and which are expected to be effective at or near the opening of navigation, 1931, are as follows: West Neebish lighted buoys and reelection if Curtis ran.

20, 19, 16, 15, 14A, 12, 2 and 1, and Moon Island lighted buoy 5A, will be discontinued temporarily during dredging operations. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., governor The locations of each of the above lighted buoys will be licity through the president's visit marked temporarily by a third class spar, similarly colored and Vice President Curtis conferred Vice President Curtis conferred numbered

West Neebish buoy 2, to be re numbered 2A.

upper leading West Neebish light to be established, on the structure of middle Neebish south range rear light 98, located on the extended axis of West Neebish channel upper course, 1,875 yards 161 degrees from West Neebish channel light 22. light will be fixed white, of TAX ON INCOME water, on red square pyramidal skeleton tower, upper part inclosed on concrete pier. Forms a leading light for vessels entering the West Neebish channel

# Capone Laughs at

Chicago, March 30 (A)-Alphonse "Scarface Al" Capone dismissed with a laugh tonight reports from Los Angeles that he had been offered a million dollars to become a movie actor.

on for a picture. And he added for the benefit of Buron Fitts, Los Angeles district attorney who promised jail -not Klieg lights-if the gang overlord ventured into his juris-

"Mr. Fitts as a district attorney is a good press agent. He seems to be more interested in the movies than in crime.

"If there were-but there isn't a deal on for a picture. I would go to California and not care whether I saw Mr. Fitts or not.'

### **Husband Insists** Death Accidental

Nice, France, March 30 (A)-David Townsend, husband of Mrs. Mary Margaret Townsend, whose body was found in the crashed wreckage of her automobile at the foot of a 200-foot precipice near here, insisted tonight that his wife's death was accidental.

He announced he had employed lawyers to investigate any reports that she was not accidentally killed following over-indulgence in brandy.

### Curtius Will Reply To Briand Charges

Berlin, March 30 (A)-Foreign New York, March 30 (A)-Lou Minister Julius Curtius will reply Tellegen, matinee idol at whom the in the Reichsrat tomorrow to the ladies are heaving sighs 'way back arguments of Foreign Minister Aristide Briand and Foreign Secre has obtained a new face and will tary Arthur Henderson against consummation of the Austra-German lover stand. customs agreement.

The spirit in which he will make weeks ago-looking it, has taken a his address can hardly leave room face rejuvenation treatment, and for doubt. Official circles here hold now looks like youth again. Free that Germany has a perfect reply of wrinkles, dewlaps and under-eye to virtually all of Briand's charges: sage, he has been able to sign up a that the world has not been placed before the accomplished fact because the fact has not yet been accomplished, and that Briand's contention that world opinion is united girls he once set a sighing. against the proposed accord can be disproved by quotations of public, Japan and partly from England and to two-thirds of its tin come from

### Resident of Little Lake Dies; Age 63

The body of Thomas Brown, 3, of Little Lake, who died at o'clock yesterday morning, has been taken to the Allo Funeral Home for burial preparation and will be returned to-Little Lake today. Funeral services will be held Wednesday from the Catholie church at Gwinn with burial in the Gwinn cemetery. Death was caused by complications of diseases. The decedent had been employed by the Helena Land and Lumber company for the

past nine years. He is survived by the following sons and daughters: Edward. of Kenosha; William of Kalasapi, Canada; James, Ray and Howard, of Little Lake; Mrs. Roy Trepanier and Miss Flossie Brown of Detroit and Mrs. Mike Barley, of Little Lake.

### St. Mary's River-Hay point HOOVER BACK AT HIS DESK

(Continued from Page One) board as a result of its decision

not to engage in stabilization operations on the 1931 wheat crop Apoints Two Judges -Senator Reed of Pennsylvania. a strong administrative supporter. has advocated abolition of the

In the face of opposition from this the United States district court

> At the same time Mr. Hoover appointed James A. Fee to be Un- are opposed to the sales tax. Now

> Western district of New York. Meanwhile, Secretary Hurley, who accompanied President, Hoover on his Caribbean trip, lost little chain stores and large department time in removing himself from the stores. He said 94 per cent of vice presidential boom which the independent merchants pay sprang up during his absence. He taxes on business places and 96

ing Pres'dent Hoover's trip was profit goes out of Michigan.

for 30 minutes today with President Hoover. He said later he had no plans for his future politi- that Clement Rose, 21-year-old cal activities and that if he had negro held for investigation in he would not announce them at connection with the shooting of

this time. recently that Curtis intended to night of the slaving. run for the senate in 1932, giving

### up his vice presidential seat. ASKED IN HOUSE ings.

(Continued from Page

\$1500 deductable for a single perand \$400 for each additional child. All taxes paid by the individual with the exception of the inherit in the house Monday night by Rumors of Movies and special assessment levies Rep. John P. Espie, of Eagle. Sevwould be exempt,

The corporation tax measure dinances barring the sale of milk would exempt farm co-operatives, from non-accredited areas. labor and agricultural organizations, railroads and other utilities contributing to the primary school fund, federaf land banks, fraternal "There is," he said, "no deal and religious organizations, civic clubs, etc. Deductions would also be allowed for other taxes except inheritance and special assessment insurance premiums would not be

To avoid a referendum on his proposal Rep. Thomas provides that revenues shall go for school rel'ef, charitable and educational and penal institutions, reduction of the state debt, etc. The measure provides that no property tax be 5

levied for state purposes.

Rep. Thomas declared his bills are an outgrowth of the findings of the special commission of inquiry. The majority of the committee rec ommended an income tax.

### Grape Growers Ask Cut Freight Rates

Lansing, March 30. (P)-A hearing opened here today before B. A. Colvin, examiner for the interstate commerce commission, on the petition of southwest Michigan grape cooperatives for lower freight rates on grapes shipped

from the state. Organizations represented at the hearing were: Paw Paw Co-Police of La Turbie, near operative Association; Wolverine where the tragedy occurred, are Fruit and Produce Exchange; and investigating the death of Mrs. the Southern Michigan Fruit As-Townsend and announced to sociation. Their contentions were night that they will not make a opposed by every railroad comdefinite report of its cause before pany in the state also represented at the hearing.

### Lou Tellegen Will Return to Pictures

in the Roosevelt administration. shortly reappear at the old perfect

Lou, nearing fifty and -- two movie producer who will present him in hand-on-heaving-breast postures for the benefit of the daughters and granddaughters of the

More than one-half of the ion from the United States, world's rubber and from one-half Reitish Malave

### MEASURE HITS PROFITS FROM CHAIN STORES

(Continued from Page One)

said that unless the legislature does something along this line. the state property tax cannot be lowered. .. The governor favored a tobacco tax but the legislative sponsors of the levy have abandoned it and the governor said he is not inclined to attempt to dic-

Special Tax Needed. "The gasoline sales tax was depated before its adoption. Its merits need no defense now. Alf t had been adopted sooner we would be better off," the governor said. "In my message to the legislature I recommended specific taxes to finance the Turner bill giving aid to the school districts. Since then I have talked with individual members urging that such taxes be given consideration. Unless some special tax is found the state property tax cannot be lowered from its present \$29,500,000. This would be a resulted from attacks made on the calamity. I shall not object to any specific tax the legislature wishes to pass, save the mait tax to which I am opposed.

"The state now has \$1,700,000 to meet debts of \$9,000,000. Taxes on real property cannot be raised at this time. The money nust come from somewhere."

The governor asked Fenner-to upply him with data supporting his estimate of an annual revenue. Fenner promised to have the figures prepared by Wednes-

\$300,000,000 Business. "Our original estimate of \$8 .-000,000 to \$10,000,000 was for newspaper consumption." Fenner that it is out in the open i assure to attend. John Knight to be judge of the you that I believe the tax will

yield at least \$15,000,000 a year. Fenner claimed the only opposition to the measure is from

# Jail During Murder

Detroit, March 30 (A)-High-Joseph D. Burke a week ago, Reports have been .published proved to have been in jail the

Ballistics experts are checking bullets found at the scene of other recent crimes with three pistols found in Rose's room in an effort to link him with other slay-

Lansing, Marcyh 30 bill prohibiting the sale of milk \$3500 for a married person from areas which have not officially ben pronounced free of bovine tuberculosis was introduced eral municipalities now have or-

> In many parts of Germany the apple is deemed potent against

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### BRIEFLY TOLD

Meet at City Hall-The regular weekly practice session of the Escanaba Legion drum and bug e corps will be held at the city hall Wednesday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Roof Catches Fire-A roof fire at 311 North Eleventh street brought Monday at 10:15 a. m. No extensive damage was done.

Election of Officers - The Holy Family Court, No. 56, W. C. O. F., elected the following officers: Rev. Father John Mockler, chaplain; Mrs. Alice Murphy, chief ranger; Mrs. Margaret Garrity, vice chief ranger; Mary Kelly, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Malloy, financial secretary; Mrs. Merceda Murphy. treasurer; Mrs. Nora Carr. Mrs. Rose Sullivan and Miss Evelyn Collins, trustees; Mrs. Nora Anzeione and Mrs. Winifred Gallagher, conductors; Mrs. Julia Corcoran; Mrs. Nora Kubley, sentinels; and Dr. George Bartley, medical examiner.

Lutheran Ladies - The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Martin leppesen, Mrs. Soren Jensen, Mrs. Kratiansen and Mrs. Robert Jepp-

er services will be held at the Trinity Norwegian Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In the evening there will be a young people's rally to reorganize the society. Refreshments will be "Some of their advertisers served after the program. All former members and friends are urged

### Home Robbed While Owner Is At Work

The sheriff's department was called to investigate the erobbery announced soon after reaching his per cent on homes, while the for- of Tony Saczich's home, about a office that he would support Vice eign corporations own only three mile north of Kipling. Sacksich President Curtis for renomination per cent of their business places. went to work in Gladstone early the deaths of 490 people and ac deaths and injuries continue to He claimed 'chain stores do a in the morning, and when he re-Another vice president'al possi- \$300,000,000 annual gross busi- turned he found that his home bility mentioned frequently dur- ness and of which \$15,000,000 had been entered by means of door. Missing articles included a and his house is unoccupied all). land Park police revealed tonight day while he is at work. The thieves left no clue.

## More Reckless Driving In 1930, Survey Shows which actually it is.

As a nation we were guilty of destrians the chief explanation of drive at thirty, forty, fifty miles an safety and, incidentally, you will more reckless driving in 1930 than the accidents which befall them, hour telling jokes, pointing to the get more pleasure and more use ever before in our history.

injured within the twelve-month themselves. period. The World war did not lives in battle.

The encouraging aspect of this prevent such losses. The majority of accidents oc-

curred on straight and dry roads in bread daylight with experienced was at fauit. He took unjustifiable chances.

Young men at their very bes physical development were the vorst offenders. The enthusiasm of youth can make a motor car a langerous weapon.

Contrary to a common impression, women were proved to be they were responsible for propor-Services at Stonington-The Eastionately fewer deaths and injuries in 1930's records. In a striking analysis of the acci-

dent reports from forty states, the Travelers Insurance company dispels many other of our cherished Illusions on this subject.

furies recorded in 1930. side of the road and failure to grant

right of way, all evidences of improper driving, accounted for 68 per cent of the accidents. Other violations of the law as

counted for the injuries of 48,928. grow in numbers. More than 80,000 accidents resulted from motorists driving off ships at sea safely. The records tearing off the lock on a back the roadway. The biggest single of railroads are marvelous. Where \$50 watch, alarm clock valued at the improper attempt to take the achieved miracles in protecting hu-\$5, a \$3 and a \$5 fountain pen, right of way from some other man life, We can operate high-

Net only is reckless driving the put our minds to it.
greatest cause of motor accidents
but also is the carelessness of pedriver has been too little concerned

Last year more than 7,000 pedes scenery, thinking about business, out of your motor car. The result was tragic beyond de- trians were killed in automobile gabbing, day-dreaming, all unmindscription. Motor accidents killed accidents for which pedestrians ful of the fact that they are steerout the Escanaba fire department 32,500 people and injured more than were themselves responsible. The ing three - /four thousand pounds 960,000. More than 2,000 little chil. greater number of these, however, of steel in swift momentum. dren under five years of age were two classes least able to care for This nation cannot go on killing two classes least able to care for and injuring people and destroying The hour of the day and the day hundreds of millions of dollars

take a greater toll of American of the week of the accidents also worth of property every year as tell their significant stories. After though motor accidents were unnoon is the danger time. Between avoidable. The maining and the appalling loss lies in the fact that 4 p. m. and 9 p. m. occur 38 per killing and the destruction must recklessness was its principal cent of the accidents which result be stopped and we, the average cause. If carelessness and over in death. Drivers are tired and drivers, can do it. confidence kill and injure so many, hurried during those hours. We carefulness and consideration can take chances when we are least able successfully to meet unexpected situations.

As might be expected, week-end driving is most hazardous. Sunday and mattice drivers at the wheel. In is the worst by far and Saturday is an overwhelming majority the ma- next. The safest days to drive are chine functioned properly; the man Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It is perfectly obvious to anyone who thinks about this distressing

record of injury and death that it w.ll not be allowed to continue unchallenged. Mileage decreased last year, acording to gasoline sales records. Yet with less driving we had more accidents. Cars could not be blamed

safer drivers than men. Certainly since nearly 89 per cent were apparently in good condition at the time of the accident. As drivers we are not so good as

the cars we operate. Automobiles are brilt for safety but we throw caution to the wind and reap the harvest of recklessness. What we have to learn is that

Improper driving and nothing safety is more important than else was responsible for more than speed. The old laws fixing arbitwo-thirds of all the deaths and in- trary speed limits are obsolete and rightly so. Instead, a new elastic Speeding, driving on the wrong rule which fixes no limits but demands consideration of road conditions is being widely adopted throughout the country.

The law, however, will not long allow discretion unless we are capwell as of common sense took a able of exercising discretion. Pubheavy toll. Such, for example, was lic opinion inevitably will demand the failure to signal which caused new and drastic regulations if these

cause of accidents, however, was safety is the goal, airp'anes have and a woolen jumper. Saczich's traveler—in a harsh word, hoggishwife is still in the old country, ness.

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# Munising News -:-

HEAVY SNOWFALL The blizzard that swept over this region last Saturday and Sunday was accompanied by a heavy snowfall. However, there was but little interruption of traffic. Eight or ten inches of snow fell and it was necessary to get out summer. the snow plows to clear streets and highways. Street Superintendent Duffet, has been busy hauling ross where they will be employed snow away from the business by Fitzpatrick and Gatiss. streets. Monday dawned bright and clear and snow has melted James Hebert died of whooping

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION The election next Monday is known as the blennial spring election as the blennial spring election. It is a ballots of the ball tion and there are two ballots, state and city, two amendments and one referendum act to be submitted to the voters of Munising. The state ballot is for justices of the supreme court, regents of the university, superintendent of public instruction, one member of the state board of education and two members of the state board of agriculture. Also a county commissioner of schools. Julia Vera Peterson is the only candidate for school commissioner. On this ballot there are four tickets. Both Republican and Democrat tickets have full lists of candidates. The Social party has nominees for all offices, except two justices of the supreme court and the Prohibitionists have named candidates for regents of the university and members of the state board of agriculture. The city ballots contains the names of thirteen candi-

Two candidates for commissioner, with the office to fill, six candidates for supervisors, with three the year at a regular business offices to fill, three candidates for justices with two offices to fill, two candidates for constables with two office to fill. The amendment ballot contains one amendment for authorizing the state to improve or aid in the improvement of landing fields; one amendment authorizing the state to borrow money and issue bonds for paving or refunding outstanding bonded indebtedness, and a referendum act relative to capital punishment. The act, printed on the ballot would occupy about four columns of ordinary newspaper space and Schoonenberg, R. A. Chynoweth, it over in the booth before mark- Committee members. ing the ballot the election would a lot more extra booths were furn- Michigan State convention which ished. Yet the purpose of print- is to be held in Owosso, in ing the act is for giving the voter June. the opportunity of reading it and

MUNISING BRIEFS Victor Rushford and family Accomplish Much. spent the week-end with Mrs. Rushford's parents in Limestone Mrs. Thomas Desbro who has

been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Promm and her brother, John Griffiths, left yesterday for her home at Spokane, Wash. C. H. Wilt and W. T. Leyden of Cleveland arrived here yesterday.

Frank Hill and James Eyemer spent the week-end with their families here returning to Rudyard Monday where they are em ployed on the road construction work for Fitzpatrick and Gatiss.

Mrs. H. Ebbeson leaves in a few days for Detroit where she goes to attend the wedding of her brother, Dr. Carl Aahtgren, a practic ing physician of that city.

Sheriff Frank Runsat accompanied by Charles H. Anderson arrived home at midnight Saturday on their return trip to Jackson, where the sheriff conveyed two prisoners. On the return trip the sheriff tells us that he encountered much snow in the vicinity of Gaylord, but west of St. Ignace he drove into the storm and had the worst automobile trip of his entire experience, encountering deep drifts all along the way

Supt H. A. Wood, of the Mun-ising township school district, returned home last Sunday from Lansing where he attended the assembly of the Michigan Educational association.

Conservation Officer Vizens left yesterday for the Soo on husiness connected with his office. Charles Symon, student at Mar-

### New Meat Market SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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	Sirloin Steak,	20c
1	Hams, sugar-cured or half, lb.	whole 23c
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Pork Chops, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Pork Steak, lb. \_\_\_

quette Normal, is home for his Easter vacation.

Thorwald Marsh and Donlin Leiphart left this week for Kin-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

cough Sunday morning. The funeral of Robert Kauffman will be held today from Bow-

SOCIAL with Mrs. Gabe Heldmann at her

home, West Munising avenue. Mesdames Joseph Goss, Gene Cotey, Ralph Brebner, Ray Hill and Ovid Raymond were hostess at a surprise party, honoring Mrs. David Pound, at the home of Mrs. of \$50 have been given by Mr. Brebner last Sunday afternoon. First honors in 500 were won by Mrs. Ed Levy consolation by Mrs. pedro were won by Mrs. Joseph did not see the pedestrian. LaCasse, consolation by Mrs Charles Hinz. Lunch was served

### Fraternal

U. C. T. Election Council 616, United Commer cial Travelers, elected officers for meeting held Saturday evening at Grenier's hall.

The officers named are: A. P. Heintz-Past Senior Councillor. H. F. Anderson - Senior

Councillor. Leo Meloche -- Junior Coun-Ray O. Olson -- Secretary-

Fred Cayen-Conductor. Kenneth Voght-Page. L. L. Farrell-Sentinel. -William Steinhauser, John

if each voter took the time to read and Frank Nolden-Executive you for sending us the Press. Mr. Heintz and John Fitzharbe a long drawn out affair unless ris were named delegates to the

Following the business meeting understanding it before casting Saturday members of the Counhis vote, 'Few, if any, will read it cil enjoyed card games, a smoker

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## CHARGE DRIVER WAS RECKLESS

Evanston Salesman Held for Hitting Aged Escanaba Man

A charge of reckless driving has been filed against K. E. Wicks. Evanston, Ill., salesman, as a result of an accident which occurred Friday evening, when Joseph Fillion, 80, of 469 South Thirteenth street, was struck by Wicks' car and seriously injured. Arraigned in justice court, Wicks pleaded not guilty to the charge, and his case has been continued to April 13, awaiting any Members of St. John's Guild developments in the condition of of the Episcopal church will meet Mr. Fillion, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

The accident occurred at Third avenue south and Tenth street Friday about \$:30 p, m. as Mr. Fillion was crossing the street on his way home from church. Bonds Wicks for his appearance at the hearing April 13. He told officers that frost covered his windshield Henry Gariepy. First honors in and window on one side, and he

### Elmer Johnson Wins Spelling Contest At Nadeau School

Elmer Johnson, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson, won the championship of the Holmer school in Nadeau township in a spelling contest held recently. Evelyn Pichie was second, and

Carl Johnson third. The word 'premium", proved to be a sticker for Elmer. He used "om" instead of "um" in the word. Eveyn missed on "brief", spelling it

Elmer is not only the champion speller of the Holmer school, but excells in all-around school work.

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standing timber in Upper Michi-

gan. Mackinac county should be

even more interested, with 25

percent of its lands owned by the

state; and Delta, Luce and

reighbors also would be affected

in large way by the proposed law.

In these five counties the av-

erage amount of land which has

reverted to the state is 18 per

cent and hundreds of thousands

of acres more are going back each

year. On December 31 there were

662,265 acres of state owned land

The law would provide that all

lands which are primarily suited

for the production of forest crops

may be listed by their owners as

commercial forest reserves. The

owner may cut timber from such

listed lands only under a cutting

plan approved by the state - a

plan which would promote contin-

All listed lands would be open

to the public for hunting and

fishing. No lands could be list-

ed for purposes of speculation.

After being listed the lands would

not be subject to withdrawal ex-

cept upon payment of all the tax-

es the owner would have paid had

not the land been listed as a pub-

All listed lands would pay a

specific tax of 20 cents anyacre,

one half to be paid by the owner

and half by the state: The own-

er also would pay ten percent. of

the stumpage value of all prod-

ucts cut of the ten cents an

acre paid by the owner in tax, the

county would get two cents, the

township contingent fand two

cents, and local school districts

six cents. The state is reim-

bursed for its ten cent tax outlay

per acre by half of the stumpage

tax. The other half of this stump-

age tax goes also to the county,

Senator Rushton has the sup-

port of scientific lumbermen in

this bill. The is entirely true that

the lumbering interests in Upper

Michigan take no pleasure in the

present ruthless destruction of

forests-but do use this type of

lumbering in order quickly to

avoid the heavy taxes on stand-

ing timber. Such men as M. J.

Fox, E, A. Hamar, G. Harold

Earle, J. M. Bush, Clyde Saunders

-lumber kings of the Upper Pen-

insula, are eager to preserve the

timber resources owned by them,

fically. But they contend it can-

not be done under present laws,

step toward the solution. With

a minor change or two it should

Everything is subject to

change, except, of course, the taxi

As far as Lewis is concerned.

breiser has a style peculiarly

A man was found in Pennsyl-

Some hotels rate high, says the

Many people 'showed resent-

Dorothy thinks that a salutary

event is what happens when d buck private meets a superior of-

frain" from her husband.

kicked, muses the office sage.

be adopted and given a trial.

Sault Ste. Marie News.

idapted to slapstick.

iriver

rates.

The Rushton bill looks like a

township and school districts.

lic commercial reserve.

uous forest management.

In these five counties.



### EDITORIAL-

## WAY PASSENGER

"THE average inhabitant of the United States took fewer trips ging methods of the remaining by railroad last year than in any previous year for which complete statistics are available," says the Railway Age. "He took only 5.8 trips by rail in 1930, while 40 years before, in 1890, the earliest year for which complete statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission are available, he took 7.8 trips by rail. He traveled by rail last year only 219 miles, or the smallest distance since 30 years before, in 1900. The number of passengers carried last year was smaller than in 1904, although the population of the country had increased 50 per cent meantime.

"The rise, decline and fall of railway passenger business is a remarkable story. In 1897, at the very end of the long depression which began with the panic of 1893, the average inhabitant made 6.8 trips and traveled 170 miles by rail. Up to that time this was the smallest amount of traveling by rail that the average inhabitant had done since statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission began to be compiled. During the next decade the average inhabitant steadily increased his traveling by rail until in 1907 he made ten trips a . year and traveled 317 miles, and all inhabitants in that year gave the railways a passenger business equivalent to carrying 27,700,000,-

000 passengers one mile.

"Between 1907 and 1920 the increase in the total passenger business of the railways was 70 per cent, the country's population having largely increased and the average inhabitant having increased his traveling by rail to almost 12 trips annually and to a total of 445 miles. From 1920 to the present the decline in railway passenger business has been almost continuous. Their total passenger mileage in 1939 was 40 per cent less than in 1920, or back to where it was in 1907; the average number of trips taken by each inhabitant declined within a decade from almost 12 to 'less than six, or more than 50 per cent; and the average miles traveled by each inhabitant by rail declined from 445 to 219, or more than 50 per cent.

"Although total railway passenger business was the smallest in 1930 that it had been for a quarter century, it has been thus far in 1931 much smaller than in 1930. The railways were deand to harvest this timber scientiveloped to handle both passengers and freight. As they have lost 40 per cent of their passenger business within the last ten years, it need cause no surprise that their managers are concerned regarding the inroads being made by waterways and motor trucks upon their freight business."

### A BRIGHT STREET

LUDINGTON street is putting on its Easter togs. Did you ever see such a dressed-up street any-

Electric signs are being erected in front of stores and other business establishments, adding vestigations, New York's mayor splendor to a thoroughtare that is said to have made a risky step. already is one of the most attrac-A J. Walker, as it were. tive in this section of the country. These signs are not cheap, flimsy affairs, neither, but are of vania who sang while he robbed the large flasher type, costing a store. Just a snatch of song, their owners hundreds of dollars, as it were. But they feel the signs are worth it, both to their own business and for their value in enhancing the office sage, and others have high community's appearance.

Somebody started the electric sign fad when the city made a reduced rate on current purchased | ment at the Benedict Arnold trial for this purpose, and installa- over the radio. They felt, pertions have been frequent since haps, that there was no good treathen. Other merchants intend to son for it. put up signs, too, as soon as they have other things straightened

Other improvements are being made along Escanaba's Rialto. Buildings have been remodeled; new fronts have been installed; and stores are making interior repairs. This is some "main drag."

### FOREST CROP LAW

CHIPPEWA county, with 17 percent of its lands already owned by the state, is among the submarines. After a period of counties most inferested in San- clear sailing they sub-merge.

Anniversary BUNSEN'S BIRTH

On March 31, 1811, Robert W Buńsen, a distinguished German chemist. was born at Gottingen. Bunsen's discoverles ormed important contributions to the progress of science in the light, important in photography, to "Mrs. James Wallace." His greatest discovery was that led to the discovery of important ously. Daily by mail, per year (in advance) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15.00 alkali metals.

Bunsen will always be remem- tials "A. R. C.," in the left-hand and hat she had put on to go out marketing. Gypsy tossed aside ciple of the Bunsen burner is made valuable discoveries in or- the house. ganic chemistry and invented the THE VANISHING RAIL- ator Herbert Rushton's law which ice calorimeter, a filter pump and on a table in the hall and climbed proposes a tax method intended to other useful apparatus.

### Quotations

Sincerity is the very founda-Schoolcraft, our other nearest tion stone of true friendliness. -Raymond Congreve.

I never met a judge yet who did not, if he could, incline towards the poor man.

-- Justice McCardie. Unemployment is making America think -and that in itself is upon us at this crucial time.

Had the employers of past generations dealt fairly with men

-Stanley Baldwin!

-John A. Posus.

The art of caricature today is a kind of composite of the comic paper and Tenniel tradition-as Britannia "had married Ally

-- David Low.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE EASY WAY

Though a promise to pay seems so simple to you,

And the things that we owe aren't money alone.

And the matters that show aren't always a car.

For a debt or a deed are the same, after all.

And the big thing you need to remember the most.

Make your promises few, make each promise a fact.

For our neighbors shall know what we truthfully are,

·How your record will read in the great and the small "

Is the thing they will heed when you promise or boast,

You must follow it through, make the promise the act.

Oh, the easy to say may be hardest to do:

Yet a yea is a yea, and a debt is a debt,

Not to promise today, and tomorrow forget.

Not a hundred or so for a car that we own.

Oft a promise or two makes a difficult day,

For the hardest to do is the easy to say.

The people of the United States are tremendously interested in me. Sidney Franklin, only Amer-

ican matador. The movement to change the calendar has now reached the point where we can look forward to the near future for definite ac-

-George Eastman, chairman of endar simplification.

### MAD MARRIAGE

It's too late!"

accent.

'Who is it?"

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Gypsy stood motionless,

moment she called out:

minutes," Gypsy directed.

March 31, 1911

berg's parents at Cedar, Mich.

home of the bride.

to be married Wednesday at the

Mrs. Nicholas Roeser submitted

Mrs. William Conners of Mar-

L. E. Murphy, a fireman em-

the care of Dr. H. B. Reynolds.

The Delta County Fair of 1911

Through the efforts of Rev. Fr.

Barth of St. Patrick's church the women have organized a guild

with a membership of 170. The

officers are Mrs. W. H. Yockey.

president; Mrs. J. J. Corcoran, secretary; Mrs. J. F. Byrne, treas-

arer. The Board of Consultors

Mrs. George Hughes, President,

Mrs. John Corcoran, Mrs. J. M

Clifford, Mrs. B. D. Winegar, Mrs.

R. E. Hodson, Sr., Mrs. J. B. Mor-

an. Mrs. S. W. Brennan, Mrs.

Owen Connahan and Mrs. Charles

Ford. Members of the vigilance

committee are-Mrs. John O'Meara

President, Mrs. S. J. Connors.

Mrs. Mary Mogan, Mrs. M. J.

Ryan, Mrs. Ellen Snow, Mrs.

Charles Ehperd, Mrs. Edward At-

kinson and Mrs. M. O'Connell

Members of the Altar Committee

are Mrs. S. J. Murphy, president,

Mrs. Coleman Nee, Mrs. W. J

Hanrahan, Mrs. Charles Chaison

Mrs. Sam Stille and Mrs. J. F

A son was been Tuesday to Mr

and Mrs. Bert Collins, 497 South

harlotte street

nclude the follow

inette is the guest of Mr, and Mrs.

to an operation at . the Delta

CHAPTER XXIII

Upstairs, securely locked away n the lowest dresser drawer in Gypsy's bedroom, there was a package of letters tied with cord. latter part of the 19th century. They were addressed in the same He was the first to produce mag- bold handwriting as the envelope nesium in large quantities. In in her hand. The difference was 1860, he invented the magnesium that this letter had been directed For one long moment Gypsy's She said you was expecting her.

of spectrum analysis, made in heart seemed to cease beating. confunction with Kirchoff. This Then it began to pound fumultu-There were the familiar

for the much used gas burner ny little curley-cue Alan always which bears his name. The prin- made when he wrote a capital Gypsy turned the letter "M." now widely utilized in gas stoves over, noting the New York postfor cooking purposes. He also mark. Slowly she went back into

She dropped the other letters the flight to her bedroom. Inside then hurried down the stairs. the room she closed the door behind her and sank to the edge of the bed. After all these days it had

come! All this while, Gypsy suddenly realized, she had been praying for this letter. It was as though she had suddenly awakened from a long nightmare. She held up the envelope and

started to tear one end open. Something made her - hesitate "Mrs. James Wallace"-she read the name over again. ting of the Steamer Lotus. James Wallace."

"Alan!" the girl sobbed convulsively. "Oh. Alan-!" She flung herself face down against the pilthe greatest virtue that can fall lows, and fears came unchecked. They dampened one corner of the letter to which she clung tightly. They were hot tears, wrenched forth with great shaking sobs. erations dealt fairly with men "Alan, I want you—I want, you!" there would have been no trade the girl moaned. "Oh, what am I to do?

Presently, she sat up, groping County hospital vesterday. for a handkerchief to dry her red and swollen eyes. 'She still held the letter unopened. Frank Geneisse.

One part of her yearned feverishly to read what Alan had writ ten. The other part-it was fear -cautioned "Don't do it! You'll played by the Northwestern Road, be sorry." Gypsy held the envel- is confined to his home at 384 ope and stared at it.

South Sarah street, suffering from Yes, of course she must open, burns received while on a run to it! There were a thousand things Green Bay Monday. He is under that could have happened since she left New York. Alan might be needing her. will be held on October 3, 4 and 5

Gypsy jumped up and crossed the room. "You're Jim Wallace's according to action taken last wife," she told herself. "You night by members of the board of married him to get away from all directors of the Delta County this. Alan Crosby doesn't love Agricultural Society, the national committee on callyou. He never did love you. Open that letter and you'll regret it.

in a straight-backed chair and as Gypsy entered the living room she

"How do you do, Mrs. Wal-lace?" she said. "I hope I'm not. too early. I've just been admiring the lines of that fireplace. What if he should say he's sorry You know we're going to make now? What can you do about it? this into a beautiful room!"

and trim and gray-haired. She sat

"Good morning. I hope you'll She heard a knock at the door. excuse me for keeping you wait- tack the human being. ing." Gypsy's smile was me-· After chanical.

Miss Christopher opened her Matilda answered in her heavy "It's Miss Christopher, She's downstairs waiting. do think this mulberry is lovely. who was credited with the devel-"Tell her, I'll come in a few if you prefer a lighter shade I'd She recommend the buff. You could and, in 1768, by Heberden, who was still wearing the suit coat have the same color in this bro- is noted for his studies of rheucade if you'd rather. They're sunproof of course. Notice the qualthe hat, fluffed out her hair and went to the bathroom to dash cold water on her eyes. She could not

quares of fabric, frowning. entirely conceal the swollen lids but powder was helpful. "I'll show you what I have in mind," Miss Christopher contin-The last thing she did before "Here-perhaps I'd better leaving the room was to drop ued. make a sketch. By crossing the Alan's letter into the desk drawer. She gave it a wistful glance, overdrapes you get the effect of a valance in a newer way. Do

Miss Christopher was slender you see what I mean?". Miss Christopher's voice was bird-like. As she drew the diagram she chattered on. Gypsy. trying to listen, found that she 'Looking Backward' was hearing the high chirping syl-

ization of their meaning. The girl nodded when an swer seemed to be expected of the nervous system. Jerry Geroux of Nahma was in her. Twice Miss Christopher rethe city yesterday on his way to peated questions. She was cer-Mr. und Mrs. Brick Froberg from her chair and darted across and little son, Thomas, are visit-Alex Sandall and Miss Bessie Cunard, both of Cedar, Mich., are

(Continued on Page 9.)

## Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Pain in the chest of great intensity, carrying with it the fear of

Angina pectoris brings about death through a nervous mechanism which stops the beat of the handbag and took out bits of heart. The disease has been dark-colored cloth. "Of course I known to the medical profession understand you're busy," she said. for many years; in fact, it was Now here are the samples and I first studied by Edward Jenner,

opment of vaccine for smallpox,

matic conditions. Angina pectoris occurs in men Gypsy fingered the little their tissues have begun to break down but before the occurence of sentity, It comes on at the same time as hardening of the arteries begins to disappear. If old age is peared, it is likely to appear in any individual.

In many instances the disease seems to be associated with infections of a rheumatic type early in life, with various forms of inlables without the slightest realflammation of the blood vessels. and with unusual disturbances of

Thus the person who has angina pectoris begins to realize Manitowoc to assist with the fit- tainly energetic. From curtains that his heart attack is usually she turned the conversation to associated with some extraordinfurniture and rugs and she rose ary effort, such as walking rapidly after a meal or walking against the room to show just where she the wind, such as excitement in ing at the home of Mrs. Fro would place the Georgian chest the form of anger or joy, or after she recommended. Gypsy heard any type of physical or mental acsuch phrases as "modern treat- tivity that may be associated with" ment" and "periods in harmony" an increase in the blood pres-

It is known that the excessive

use of tobacco may be an inciting factor and that intoxication with lead or the form of disturbance associated with diabetes may lead to angina pectoris in some people. There are several conditions af-

fecting the heart which may produce pain in that region, but the pain of angina pectoris is distincimpending death, is one of the tive. It begins suddenly as a most disturbing diseases that at- sharp, stabbing pain with the feeling of pressure in the chest. It radiates upward toward the shoulder and may even seem to pass down the arm to the fingers. It is distinctive and associated quite definitely with the nervous mechanism.

Anyone who has seen a person in such an attack knows the reaction which almost inevitably occurs. The person concerned may cry out, the face becomes pale and looks pinched and drawn, and perspiration may pour from most frequently at the time when the forehead. Fortunately for these patients, scientific medicine has developed a method of relief for the acute attack. In the majority of cases the inhalation of amyl nitrite brings about prompt completely established with cal- relief. Some patients, however, cification of blood yessels and do better with nitroglycerine, augina pectoris has not yet ap- which is used as a remedy and with several other medical preparations. Any physician can prescribe these as needed.

JUST FOR FUN

JUST LIKE A MAN

"Your husband is always complaining that he leads a dog's

"Yes, he comes home with muddy feet, makes himself comfortable on the hearth rug, waits until he is fed and often growls." -Lustige Kolner Keitung, Co-

A spider is not an insect. Spiders belong to the class Arachnida, which also includes scorpions, mites and tisks.

By Ahern

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU MAY BE INTERESTED TO OF WHAT -KNOW, SIR, THAT I SUPERVISED PAINT, THE PAINTING OF THE EIFFEL OR LIQUOR? TOWER IN PARIS! WIN U ESTIMATING HOW MANY THOUSANDS OF GALLONS GIVE US AN ESTIMATE ON HOW MUCH GRAVY IT OF PAINT IT WOULD WOULD TAKE TO COVER YOUR! REQUIRE FOR THE JOB, VEST! I SAY - DO YOU I MISSED MY GUESS KNOW WHAT - YOU'D BY JUST ONE QUART MAKE A SWELL SPRAYING MACHINE FOR THIS JOB!

WONDER IF THE MAJOR HANDLED THE PAINTED DESERT JOB

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YES ... BUT, AS THEY THAT REMAINS COULDN'T GET IN WITH-TO BE SEEN .... OUT ONE, IT IS AN ITEM IS THE ROOM HARDLY WORTH CONSIDER. EXACTLY AS UOY THOO, NOITA YOU FOUND. IT THIS MORNING THINK, STEELE ?





Mow DID ANYONE EVER GET INTO THIS ROOM AND STEAL HECTOR'S PRICELESS RUBY

By Blosser

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





### By going on a vacation while his city is making important in-

By Martin

# PASTOR TALKS ON ASTRNOMY

Kiwanians Hear Instructive Address by Rev. Shanks

As far as astronomers have been able to determine, there are no human beings like ourselves inhabiting the other planets, according to Rev. Lewis E. Shanks, pastor of the First M. E. church of Hermansville, who delivered a highly interesting and instructive talk to the Kiwanis club at the Ludington hotel yesterday.

Reverend Shanks gave a general review of the subject of astronomy in his address, which was packed full of interesting facts. Upon the conclusion of his talk, he was called upon to answer several questions on phases of the subject which puzzled his hearers,

A 200-inch telescope is now being erected in California at a cost of twelve million dollars, Rev. Shanks stated, which will greatly aid in the study of astronomy. The largest telescope, which is located at the Mt. Wilson observatory, is 100 inches in diamater.

Hot on Mercury Astronomers have found no evidences of human life like on this earth on the other planets, Mr. Shanks said. The planet of Mercury is thirty-six million miles from the sun. It is a hot place, with no air or water. In fact, the surface of Merucury is so hot that fron would melt there, consequently human beings could not exist there.

Venus, which is a beautiful planet, is somewhat like the earth. It is enveloped by a dense atmosphere, making it impossible for astronomers to secure a clear view of its body. There is no oxygen on Venus, and since this element is essential for life, the conclusion is that it is not inhabited. Astronomers believe that Venus is completely covered by water, with the possibility that there is fish

Scientists do not agree as to the nature of the so-called "canals" on Mars, according to Rev. Shanks, who said there is no established proof that they are the work of a race of men. Professor Lowell, who contributed much to astronomical science in his studies at his Flagstaff, Ariz., observatory, was of the opinion that Mars was inhabited many years ago by some form of fife, but others disagree with him, Mr. Shanks stated. Mars is one-half the diameter of the earth and has the appearance of being in its dotage. here are evidences of atmosphere, water and oxygen on this planet, but no in sufficient quantitles to maintain a high degree of life. Reverend Shanks stated that some scientists that conditions on Mars might be suited for habitation by a form of animal iffe resembling a beaver. In midsummer at the equator, the temperature never attains higher than 60 degrees above zero, and



in the morning hours it drops

A Smarter, Jauntier Sailor We've Never Seen Than This Copy of a

JEAN PATOU BANDEAU SAILOR!

It's a Genuine "My Own" Hat at

Here's a copy of a French Jean Patou bandeau sailor . . . just one of the many adorable styles received in this shipment of "My Own" Hats.s It's shiny black straw, with a gay two-tone yellow silk bandeau and bow at side,

A New Shipment Every Week! A Box Free with Every Hat!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

1200 Ludington St.

### A Proclamation

suddenly to 100 degrees below.

making human life of the type on

larger than the earth, is quite un-

known to astronomers, but since

its temperature is 240 degrees be-

low zero there is little chance for

said that these were evidence of

the centers of terrific storms on

the sun. He stated that one as-

tronomer' was now preparing a

map forecasting weather condi-

his observation of these sun-spots.

the speaker explained that a com-

Liquor Case Taken

Into Circuit Court

H. E. Bonno, 219 South Seven-

teenth, was bound over to circuit

court for trial on a liquor law

·lolation charge, following a jus-

ice court hearing Monday after-

noon. Bonds of \$500 were given

Bonno's home was raided March

20 by officers of the police and

sheriff's department, who report-

ed finding a gallon of liquer.

Charges of sale, possession and

During the progress of construc-

tion work on US-41 north of Men-

ominee, trunk line traffic is being

routed over the county road from

Eaglo's Nest via M-35 and the

pavement out of Menominee, An-

other-extensive paving project on

US-2-41 will be from . Narenta

crossing in Delta county west

county road at Birch Creek.

against the local man.

Highway 41 Gets

through space.

this earth quite impossible. Jupiter, which is 1200 times

> WHEREAS, the Army of the United States, for more than a century and a half, has performed heroically and splendidly, in peace

life to exist there. Extreme cold temperatures also prevail on Sat-urn, Uranus and Pluto, he said. and war; and WHEREAS, the State of Michiran and this community have con-Science believes that the moon tributed of the men who have so was drawn from the earth, preserved with honor to their country. sumably from the Pacific ocean. their state, their neighborhood and Questioned about the appearance of "sun spots," Reverend Shanks

WHEREAS, Monday, April 6, has been designated as Army Day, in commemoration of the services of the Army; and

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED. that I. W. H. Needham, Mayor of tions for a year in advance from the City of Escanaba, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law. oIn response to another question, do designate Monday, April 6, 1931. as "Army Day," and urge that all et is conidered by scientists to be people participate in its observ rocks and other material that ance; that the National Colors be have torn from other planets. The displayed, and that appropriate extail-effect, he said, was produced ercises be held in the schools and by the particles falling from the elsewhere, at which appreciation of matter as the comet is hurtled the services and traditions of our Army may be expressed appropri-

> Given under my hand and seal of the City of Escanaba, this 30th day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one. (Signed) W. H. NEEDHAM.

Mayor of the City of Escanaba.

Sunshine Helps City Clear Off the Slush

With the aid of spring sunshine, Escanaba street crews yeskeeping a place have been filed terday were making the remnants of the March farewell snowstorm disappear. The city's snow-loader and trucks worked on Ludington street Monday, and Concrete Paving will probably clean up the rest of the job this morning.

Farmers of the county, facing a growing season with little reserve moisture in store, said the storm would prove of some value in the event of a dry spring. Possibility of an early planting sea-This section of US-41 will be son is seen this year . if spring paved with concrete this year, temperatures prove favorable. A connecting up with the present few communities were handicapped by drifts over the week-end.

are in Delta county, C. G. Bridges 11.36 miles. Of this, 3.291 miles abmitted the low bid on the job

### St. Anne's Church Cherishing Relic

St. Anne's parish of this city has among its many precious articles of value at the church, a relic of the true cross of Christ which will be exposed for veneration on Good Friday, This little splinter from the true cross is priceless. It is cherished with earnest pride and devotion by the pastor and the members of the

Veneration of the precious relic will take place every half hour of Good Friday beginning at 12 o'clock and lasting until three o'clock. Every one is welcome to visit the church and venerate it

Local Plane Flown Back to Escanaba By Wallie Arntzen

Lieut Wally Arntzen, Chicago, formerly with the Upper Peninsuia Airways of Escanaba, piloted the Airways Ryn monoplane from Milwaukee to Escanaba, arriving here Sunday afternoon.

Passengers in the plane were Stewart Earle of Hermansville and Arne Arntzen, brother of Wally, of Chicago.

The plane cleared at Milwaukee at 12:15 o'clock and a landing was made here at 3:30 o'clock, No trouble was encountered from the storm aside from the slowing up of the plane's time due to head winds all the way. The Ryan will be stored in the Airways hangar. Mr. Arntzen plans to remain in Escanaba for the present, Mrs. Arntzen joining him here later.

Women's Plain Dresses and Coats Dry Cleaned and Pressed

One Dollar (Trimmed Coats and Pleated Phone 1051

Nu-Way Cleaners



# Everybody's Eating "TUMS" The Mint That Relieves **Stomach Distress**

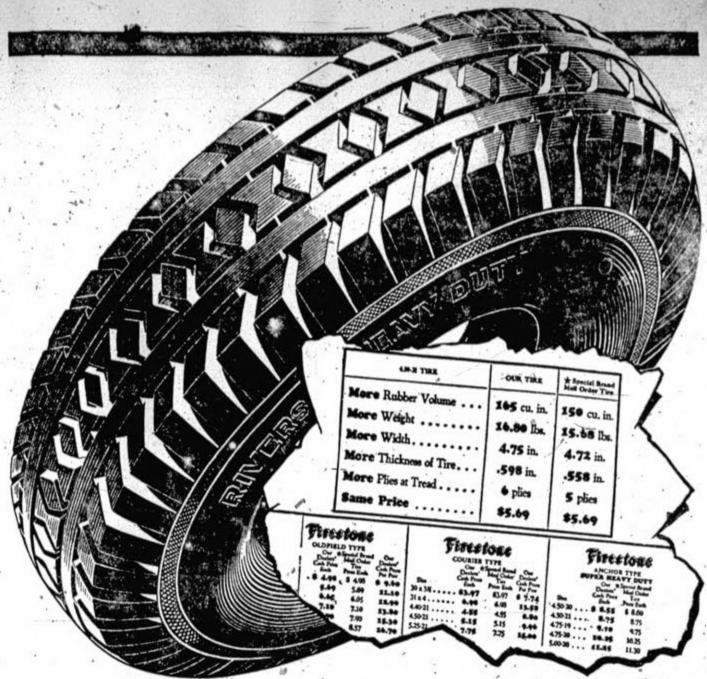
NOW comes a new, pleasant way to When some food distresses you eat two end stomach distress when foods or three Tums. Often only one Tum with the very finest mint obtainable, contain extra ingredients that quickly drive away heartburn, acid indigestion, sour stomach, and gas. The breath is purified, too.

disagree or you overest. Tums, made will give quick relief. These refreshing Antacid mints are so much more agreeable, handier and safer to use than ordinary correctives. Get a 10c roll at your druggist's today. You can eat Tums after every meal. Try them today.

> Many people are buying TUMS in the convenient \$1 bex containing 12 rolls—thus getting 2 rolls fre



TUMS ARE ANTACID ...



An Open Letter to Mr. Firestone

# Whose "Mail Order" Tire Are You Talking About?

.. Here is a Correct Price Comparison

of Montgomery Ward & Co. Tires with Firestone Tires

Ward's Trail Blazer and the Firestone Oldfield are similar in quality-Comparer \$4.98 \$4.55 29×4.40/21

30×4.50/21

28x4.75/19

29x5.00/19

Ward's 4-ply Riverside is sim-Harinquality to Firestone Gum-

5.15

5.95

6.50

5.69

6.65

Dipped hi	gn	apeeu.	Comparer
		WARD'S	Firestone Gum-Dipped
5000 BOX		Riverside	High Speed
SIZE		(4ply)	(4-ply)
29×4.40/21		\$4.95	\$7.05
30×4.50/21		5.69	7.85
28×4.75/19		6.68	8.55
30×5.00/20		7.10	9:40
28x5.25/18		7.90	10.35
31x5.25/21	Δ.	8.55	11.40
29x5.50/19	5.5	8.90	12.00
30x5.50/20	0	9.00	12.50

Ward's 6-ply Riverside is similar in quality to the Firestone Gum-DippedHigh Speed Heavy Duty. Comparer

	WARD'S	Gum-Dipped
A second as	Riverside	High Speed
	Heavy Duty	Heavy Duty
SIZE.	(6-ply)	(6-ply)
30x4.50/21	\$ 7.48	\$10.80
28×4.75/19	8.30	11.15
30x5.00/20	9.10	12.60
28x5.25/18	- 9.60	13.50
31x5.25/21	10.25	14.75
29x5.50/19	10.95	15.20
30x5.50/20	11.10	16.10
32x6,00/20	11.50	17.00
32x6.50/20	13.10	20.40
35x7.00/21	15.70	22.75
THE STATE OF THE S		

Not all sizes have been listed—but enough to give an idea of how prices compare. And by the way, Ward's prices are even LESS when you buy in PAIRS!

> Free Mounting Service at Every Ward Store

Dear Mr. Firestone:

Above, we reproduce part of one of the many newspaper and magazine advertisements appearing throughout the country, in which Firestone tires are compared with "a mail order" tire ... Montgomery Ward & Co. is the oldest mail order house in America. So when you say "mail order," many people naturally think first of Montgomery Ward & Co.

But - the specifications of the "mail order" tire listed in Firestone advertising fall far short of the specifications of Montgomery Ward & Co. tires. . . . You have also stated in your advertising that "a mail order tire is made by some unknown manufacturer . . . " Well, Ward's tires are made by one of the largest and best known rubber companies in America ... a company, in fact, that is larger than your own company, Mr. Firestone. . . . Furthermore, your advertising says "Compare prices." You compare Firestone prices with "mail order" prices. Montgomery Ward & Co. states emphatically that your advertising does NOT make a correct comparison between Ward tires and yours, in either quality or price. But the table at the left DOES.

The Firestone advertising lists three grades of tires-Courier, Oldfield and Super-Heavy Anchor. Your Courier, Mr. Firestone, is what is known in the trade as a "third line" tire. Montgomery Ward & Co. does not sell a "third line" tire. Your Oldfield is what is known as a "second line" tire—it compares in quality with our TRAIL BLAZER. The table at the left shows how Trail Blazer prices compare with Oldfield prices. Your Super-Heavy Anchor is also a "second line" tire-but is a quality which we do not sell . . . OUR BEST TIRE IS OUR RIVERSIDE. The Firestone advertising does not list a tire equal in quality to our Riverside—in the table at the left however, we list Firestone tires that are equal in quality to our Riversides and show ALSO how the prices compare.

In view of these facts, Mr. Firestone, we ask that in the future you state whose mail order tire you are talking about.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Mr. Auto Owner

Montgomery Ward & Co. guarantees you that quality for quality, there are no better tires made than Ward's Riversides and Trail Blazers. Furthermore, they are backed by the fairest, squarest tire guarantee ever written. And they sell for LESS than other tires of equal quality. Step into Ward's store where you will find a complete stock of Riversides and Trail Blazers and see for yourself. COMPARE before you buy.

Ward's Always Sells for Less

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO

1200 LUDINGTON ST.

PHONE 207

ESCANABA, MICH.

# Society WOMAN'S PAGE



George F. Loughnane

marriage to Mr. Loughnané which

took place in Chicago at the home

Births

A son was born Monday at St

FOOL-PROOF FLOWERS

Escanaba and in Chicago.

Personals

## Development of Individual Is

"This country has too many motor morons," says Miss Agnes R. Wayman, chairman of the executive committee of the Women's Division, National Amateur Athletic Federation, which meets in Detroit, today and Wednesday, "Too many of our womsources to provide them with sane outlets for energy. Most of our pleasure is machine-made. 'It's the age of the radia the movie. the auto, and the aeroplane. With more leisure time at our disposal than ever before, the development of the individual becomes more important. When we have nothing to do, what shall we do? The answer indicates the standards of character of a nation."

Miss Wayman believes with the Women's Division, N. A. A. F., that "competition is the soul of sport," but deplores the national tendency to place the emphasis in games on winning, instead of playing, the game. "What we need are fewer championships and more playing," says Miss Wayman. "The so-called .dub" should have her chance. There is a game for every type of girl. whatever her ability or her handicap. We must teach our young girls to enjoy sports which they may use after they have left school. We must develop the in-

Miss Wayman suggests as "individual" sports for girls, which do not require a team, such pastimes as swimming, handball, bowling, deck tennis, paddling, golf, quoits, archery.

port of the Conference the weak, is given a program suit- collar and deep revers. ed to his individual needs. Athfor the community interest. The importance of interclass and intra-mural competition ought to be stressed rather than interschool competition." The Women's Division, N. A. A. F., endorses these

Ideal Program. "Back of the Women's Division platform," says Miss Wayman, face. "are certain big principles which tant in any educational scheme." According to Miss Wayman, in in- good complexion this year. terpreting the aims of the Women's Division and the White House Conference, the ideal program of recreation forwards the development of good physique, mental alertness, emotional poise, character and personality.

### Forty Hours' Devotions to Close Tonight

The solemn closing of the Forty Hours Devotions which are being held at St. Anne's church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, pastor of All Saints' church, Gladstone, will preach the English sermon.

The devotional exercises which opened Sunday at the 10:30 o'clock mass have been well attended. Sunday evening, Rev. Father Joseph Dufort-of Stephenson preached an eloquent sermon in French. Monday, evening Rev. Father Maier of Gladstone delivered an inspiring sermon in English. There were many communicants

and it is expected that the services today will be atended by a capacity

Solemn benediction and a solemn procession will mark the closing are pick-me-ups while you use services this evening. A cordial in them. They smell as effective as vitation is extended to the general public to attend.

# Escanaba Men

bans is announcement received tion in your style of beauty, not from Ann Arbor, that the honor to mention your disposition. of membership on the Honor This is a year when very one been accorded two Escapaba men, ble. For only by putting on the Donald Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. best face can you get the most wig, 616 . South Seventeenth is a face worth having.

The senior literary appoint Special Meeting to ments to the Honor Guard were announced by the president of the class, H. Bruce Palmer. The group, which will serve as a nucleus for all senior activities from now until commencement and the ticket chairmen of the exercises in June, at which it will officiate, was selected from men who have been oristanding in university affairs. It includes sixty prominent

Research engineers have developed a new radio device that not only finds the source of electrical interference noises, but measures | 3t. Anne's hal . There will be contheir intensity as well.

### New Version of Black and White

If you want to get chic down in black and white this year, Present Need you'll have to have a new recipe Hardly a woman is now alive who hasn't had at least one black and white outfit. But the foundation of colors is so charmingly becoming to most of us and so everlastingly smart that we all wear it.



shuffle-board, tambourine tennis, with the white top. But have no less than orange blossoms off, quoits, archery.

You seen its new daughter, the tucked away on the other.

This need for developing the ensemble (left) with a lady-like Quite different but distinctive will be served after the meeting. individual girl or boy according frock of black flat crepe with the to the point of latrigue is a The public is cordially invited to to his particular needs is in tune top of luscious white crepe, and Schiaparelli frock of white silk attend. with the findings of the recent the frock made into an ensemble mesh with a yoke effect nobody White House Conference on Child by a soft blouse jacket with flar- could have designed but that dar-Health and Protection. The re- ing long sleeves, that ties at the ing couturier. It is a wide-mesh Commit- waistline in a squashy bow?

Education, of which Miss Wayyou groom yourself to the Nth square yoke on one side and Soo Hill Saturday evening. Sevman was vice-chairman, states degree before donning. It has making a smart little shoulder eral tables of bridge and pedro that "No program is sound and such a meticulous look to it. The cap sleeve and bow tie on the no school system is thoroughly skirt is circular and has just the other side. The side that has organized until time is set aside right flare to go with the blous-

for the pupil; second, for the so- a black crochet hat with an in- charmingly appropriate accessocalled school spirit; and third, teresting drape on one side and ries.

ed black hand-crocheted . yoke tee on Recreation and Physical It is well calculated to make making a modernistic step-up

so that every child, the strong and ing jacket with its soft rolled at all, just the armhole of white. A black leather belt and white This black-white ensemble has bag, 12-button gloves, shoes and J. Delaney won the second prize, letics should be organized: first, a black k'd bag and pumps and halo brimmed turban make

### Glorifying Yourself By Alleia Hart

Spring Is the time to look the conditions of your skin in the

Drying winds, the first dust in all of their policies and the air, and life crowding in. o remember that you need a Hats off the face. Dresses ex-

I am assuming that you are nence. doing your bit by your face mornings and evenings, or mornings or evenings. Anyhow, atleast once a day giving yourself been frequent guests at the Se- for it, as are other committees of the thorough cleansing, tofling

youthifying it needs. But, it won't hurt your face my to take time off and no excuses accepted, to soften your face during the day.

The market is full of really

good face lotions. You can get simple mixture of rosewater glycerin and that would help, if you did nothing else. But there are some lotions

that do infinitely more. There is an essential cream, for instance, that cleanses and nourishes. There are some new greaseless creams that take out every speck of dirt without leaving any surplus oil that an already oily skin delectable oils that cleanse as they soften that the too-dry skin will welconte as dry flowers do a shower after a drought.

Brand new are a variety of

fragrant cleansing lotions that they really are. So they give you lilt while they clean your face. and that's to be appreciated in the course of a long, hard day, I think the best thing about On Michigan purchasing a new tonic or lotton is the way it makes you think Honor Guard about your looks, perks you up all along the line and may even Of unusual interest to Escana- end up by performing a revolu-

Guard of the graduating classes of you should look her best and at the University of Michigan has have the most self-respect possi-Nelson Cook, 517 South Eleventh out of life. And certainly a street, and Lawrence Hartwig, meticulously clean face, a face son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart- with skin softened and cared for,

# Plan Council Party

A meeting of the presidents of all Parent-Teacher units of the city Jacobsen and Bertha Olsen. mits has been called for 4 o'clock his afternoon at the Library ball. to complete plans for the card party which the rarent-Teacher Counci s sponsoring. Final arrengements or the affair will be made at this accting it is important that all nembers of these two groups be present. "he party will be held the evening of Thrusday, April 9, at ests in both bridge and five hun-

### Former Teacher of Mrs. John Semer Called by Death

Mrs. John A. Semer, 318 Lake Mrs. John A. Semer, 318 Lake Shore Drive, 1eft Monday morning for Louisville, Ky., following day, March 18, Rev. Father Shanks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Eighteenth street, has returned a message telling her of the former teacher.

Mr. Molengraft had been director of the choir of the Cathequisitely decorative and feminine. dral at Louisville for the past will feature the annual Junior Prom

Mrs. Semer studied under his April 10. tutelage for five years and both. he and Mrs. Molengraft have charge are busy working out plans mer summer home. Mrs. Semer the prom. massaging, patting and will remain in Louisville until afprobably be away for ten days.

### Lawrence Hartwig Elected Senior Class Orator

Lawrence Harty ig, senior at the Univers ty of Michigan, was accord- dance. ed the honor of being named class orator at the election of class day officers and choices for mock class positions, held Thursday at Ann cress the Atlantic was built Arbor.

Mr. Hartwig, who was outstanding in debate and oralory in Escadoesn't want. There are soft, naba high school, has been promi- which left Savannah and 25 days nent in these activities at the university. He is a member of this Liverpool, year's graduating class and will receive his d'ploma in June.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwig, 616 South Seveneenth street.

### Honor Roll of South School Is Announced

Pupils on the honor roll of the South school at Stonington were announced Monday by Miss Selma Strom, instructor of the school.

They are: Eighth Grade-Benjamin Skaug. Sixth Grade .- Alice: Bonefold thel Christianson, Anna Jacobsen Fourth Grade-Andrew Skang. Third Grade-Florence Jacobsen

Bertha .O'sen. First Grade

Justav Nelsen. Due to the inclement weather onditions and illness during the naba, Mich. past month, the attendance record was not favorable as that of other months. Four pupils, however, were neither absent nor tardy—Alice Bonefeld, Clyde Bonefeld Anna

dred with prizes for those with be served. The public is cord ally invited to attend.

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### Arrangements . For Minstrel Costumes Made

The best costuming possible te gardless of expense will be a feature of the Ranger Minstrels, which will be presented Easter Tuesday. April of the Escanaba high school anditorium under the sponsorship of the Escanaba Athletic association and under the direction of M. J. Lang.

Announcement was made Monday that a contract had been closed with the New York Costume company of Chicago for all costumes for the show. The suits will all be of silk with the exception of the regular tuxedos which will be worn Eighth street. Miss Shaw and Mrs. by the dress circle, soloists and quartet members. The interlocutor will be attired in white alik. was delayed because of the severe the end men in colored suits, of storm. matching colors in pairs, and in the chorus, red, the Ranger color. will predominate, "the "ensemble with special lighting effects, form-.ng an attractive grouping.

No expense was spared in the costuming of the show, in carrying out the plans to make the minstrels the best entertainment ever offered in Escanaba.

Reservation of seats for the minstrel is now being made at the Office Service company, and ticket holders are advised to make arrangements for their reservations is early as poss,ble.

### Social - Club

Ladies' Aid Today

The Ladies' Aid society of the this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. 'Charles Thompson, with 1308 Ludington street. A lunch

Hiawatha Card Club Members of the Hiawatha Card Club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Aronson at were in play. Prizes for high scores

were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. John Palm of Detroit, who are guests of relatives and friends here. John Andikine won first pr.be in pedro. and Mrs. Gabriel Steholm was awarded the guest prize. A dainty unch was served by the hostess at

Borkmann-Broad Announcements have been re-

the conclusion of the card games.

and Mrs. Henry Borgmann, of St. Paul, and Mr. Robert A. Broad, son sister, Miss Dorothy Gannon. of Harry Broad of this city. The

Junior Prom An under sea decorative scheme

nasium the evening of Friday, Members of the committee in

It was decided at a committee ter the funeral services, and will meeting that either formal or informal dress will be correct for prom wear, according to the choice of the guests. This is being done to lower the expense fecessarily attached to such a party, and also

> regardless of whether or not they possess formals. The Wolverines will play for the

to permit attendance of all girls.

DID YOU KNOW That the first steamship to

America? This was the sidewheeler Sa-vannah, a vessel of 320 tons. later appeared in the harbor in

That a battleship postoffice issues approximately \$100.000 worth of money orders yearly?

That the pay of men in the enlisted grades of the U. S. navy, after the first four months, range from \$36 to about \$157 per month? In addition, they receive other services, valued at approximately \$85 per month,

. That some officers in the Marine corps are graduates from the naval academy? That the naval government in

the Virgin Island is to, be supplanted by a civilian government? Captain Waldo Evans, U. S. navy, (retired), is the present governor but-will be relieved during the latter part of April 1931. The islands of Guam and Samoa are also governed by naval officers.

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### Personal News

Miss Eugenia Hemes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemes, Lake shore Drive, left Monday afternoon Francis Hemes, a teacher in the John public schools of that city. Miss Dr.ve. Eugenia will then go to Kalamazoo where she will enroll at the Western State Teachers' college for the pring term.

Miss Eunice Shaw, head of the department of Home Economics at Pshtigo high school, arrived here Monday morning to spend the spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs Oliver V. Thatcher, 420 South Thatcher are sisters. Miss Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Aronson, 600 South Tenth street, are planning to leave about April 11 for Chicago where they will be joined by their on, Orvil, a student at the Universtiy of Michigan, Ann Arbor They will remain in Chicago, visiting with relatives during the university spring vacation period.

Michael Stern left Sunday night or Minneapolis to resume his stulies at the University of Minneota, where he is taking a course it the home of his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Joseph Stern, 420 South Tenth street.

Mrs. D. H. Ray left Monday for the Easter holidays with her daugh-First Baptist church is meeting ter, Mrs. Llovd Hoover, the former Miss Mabel Ray of this city. Miss Myrtle Ray, who teaches in Milwaukee, met her mother in Green Miss Dorothy Fillion has arrived the visit to Minneapolis.

> Eighth avenue south, have as their guest, Mrs, Charles Bryant, postmistress at Phoenix, Keweenaw rence college, Appleton, Wis., is county, Michigan. Mrs. Bryant is coming Thursday for an Easter vahere on a buying trip for the store cation visit with his parents, Mr. which her husband conducts at and Mrs. George W. Brown, Wells Phoenix.

> Misses Drusilla and Frederica Shaw he is a student with his parents, have returned to Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Work, 614 after visiting here with Mr. and South Ninth street. Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher, 420 South Eighth street. They made the return trip by way of the Straits of Mackinae

John Gannon, son of Mrs. Patrick Gannon, 400 Stephenson avenue, a student at St. Mary's college. Wino-

which even the men's colleges are you should absent yoursell long death of Anthony Molengraft, beginning to recognize as important in any educational scheme. To remember that you need a former resident of Escanaba, is a who has been ill with the measles, during the week-member of the editorial staff of the is now recovering. Dorothy Mae is tant in any educational scheme. To remember that you need a former teacher. Joseph's school.

Ernest A. Nelson of Milwaukee visited for a few days as the guest was a guest during the week-end of friends. Think what you will feel like if twenty-five year and he was an of Escanaba high school which will of John O. Moberg, 425 South Ninth you let your skin get like leather! instructor in voice of wide promit be held in the high school gym- street. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Moberg were classmates at River Falls was first introduced in printed Teachers' college, River Falls, Wis.

Miss A'ice Cox is coming th latter part of the week from Stambaugh, where she is teaching, to spend the Easter vacation here at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Cox, 219 North Eleventh street.

Mrs. C. F. Sattler and son, Stanley Sattler, of Charlotte, Mich., motored here and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shipman, 809 South Foutreenth street. Mrs. Sattler is Mrs. Shipman's

Miss Cecile Stack is expected Wednesday morning from River Forest, Ill., where she is a student

since

### acation here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. John K. Stack, Jr., 710 ake Shore Drive.

John Semer, Jr., left Monday for Delafield, Wis., where is a student at St. John's Military Academy or Detroit where she will spend after spending the spring vacation one week with her sister, Miss here with his parents; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Semer, 318 Lake Shore Mss Ethel Gannon, daughter of

Mrs. Patrick Gannon of this city.

s going from Milwauke where she

eaches, to Stevens Point, Wis., to pend the Easter vacation with her dster, Miss Dorothy Gannon. John Blomstrom is expected the ast of the week from Chicago where he is a student at the Northern Illinois School of Optometry, to spend Easter at his home, 901 First

Maurice Nolingberg has returned Iron River atter visiting here as he guest of Miss Bernice Embs at he home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Embs, 616 South Eighth

veriue south

Miss Edna Stille arrived Monday norning from Milwaukee where she is teaching, to spend the Easter vaation at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stille, 415 Secand avenue south

Miss Gusta Klein and her brothr, William Klein, returned Monday 'n chemical engineering, after they were called by the death of norning from Aurora, Ill., where spending the spring vacation here a relative. The trip was made by

Arne Arntzen of Chicago, who came to Escanaba Sunday afternoon in the Ryan monoplane, pi-Minneapolis where she will spend loted by his brother, Wally Arntservice May 1, 1930. zen, left Sunday night forhome.

Mrs. C. H. Hartnell, formerly Bay, and is accompanying her on from Akron, Ohio, having been called by the critical condition of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broad, 1216 South Thirteenth street. her father, Joseph E. Fillion, 403 Gerald Brown, a student at Law-

William Little is arriving Friday Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Shaw and morning from Appleton. Wis., where

> Miss Alice Foster, 1011 Ninth evenue south, has returned from a week-end visit in Milwaukee with ier sister, Miss Lita Foster, who is teaching there.

Raphael Fillion of Oklahoma City. Sylvia Borgmann, daughter of Mr. to Stevens Point, Wis., to spend having been summoned by the critithe Easter vacation there with his cal condition of his father, Joseph

> m Chicago where during the week-end with Mr, and Miss Elizabeth Mather has returned from Chicago where she

A real system of punctuation books by a firm of publishers in Venice in the sixteenth century.

# HOYLER'S TEA

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Dessert



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### Leaves for Chicago Unwritten Code Governs Scouts

In Out-of-doors Now that spring is here and the thoughts even of sluggards are turning once more to the out-ofdoors, it is high time to brush up the rules of outdoor etiquette that every biker should carry in his head. This eliquette is as weil defined as that which rules conventional society. The Girl Scouts, in fact, have reduced it to an unwritten code. Like most codes it includes a series of "don'ts". Here are a few that may be seasonable.

Girl Scouts don't mistake a loughed field for a path. They walk around it, not through it. They don't mistake even a bro-

ken fence for firewood. They know it has a purpose of its own. They don't leave garden gates Mr. and Mrs. George Loughnane wide open or unlatched, for they 06 South Fifth street, prominent realize they were primarily inresidents of Escanaba for a number tended to keep someone or someof years, left Monday evening for hicago where they will make their thing out.

They don't build a fire withnome. Mr. and Mrs. Loughnane have taken an apartment at 2815 out first finding out whether it is permitted in their particular Pine Grove avenue, and will be esablished in their residence there state.

They never build a roaring fire. Mr. Loughnane has been a resi- That only annoys the neighbors, ient of Escanaba for the past twen- | temporarily blinds themselves y-two years, coming here as divi- and sometimes injures the growth don engineer for the Peninsula di- around. vision of the Chicago and North

They don't throw stones in Western railway. Mrs. Loughnane grass, for it costs money to clear came to Escanaba following her them out.

They don't cut the bark off rees. They know it is preferable of her brother, in October, 1919, to chop them down than kill them Mr. Loughnane retired from active slowly.

Summed up, the Girl Scout Mr. and Mrs. Loughnane have a code enjoins thoughtfulness, for arge number of friends both in others, respect for property-and the exercise of sound sense.

### Baby Contest to Close Wednesday

St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher baby ontest will close at a special meet-Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. ing of members of the committee Stanton E. Abrahamson 1210 Tenth the mothers of the babies in the contest and other members interested, Wednesday afternoon at 4. Roses, lilies of the valley and ners will be announced at this o'clock at St. Joseph's school. Winother plants now come all bundled time. Members wishing to send up in tinfoil and moss which you votes may send them to the school merely put in a room and without by the time of the closing or may your even watering them, and even call members of the committe and if the sun doesn't shine, they will arrangements will be made to call



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Without a single exception the bench in Justice Howard Wiest, shown to be due to the body louse. Republican party will present to of Lansing, a member of the Su-the electors of Michigan, Monday, preme court for the last 10 milder type of this disease found of this disease from person to the last 10 milder type of this disease from person or from a possible rodent April 6, candidates for State years, and Justice Henry M. Butoffice who are not only widely zel of Detroit, who is seeking his
known, but who have distinfirst full term. He was named louse in many instances. guished themselves for their to the court by Governor Fred

educational branches of the State tice Butzel, an outstanding mem-Government the Republican list ber of the bar of the State, had of candidates includes no one never previously held or been a who can be classed as a politi-cian, in the exact meaning of the Webster H. Pearce, nominated

The voters will name two perintendent of Public Instrucmembers of the State Supreme tion, is a school teacher. He was Court, a State Superintendent of drafted from an important post Public Instruction, two members at the Central State Teachers each to the Board of Regents of College, at Mt. Pleasant, four the University of Michigan, and the State Board of Agriculture, post he now holds, and has made the governing body of the Mich- an outstanding record since that igan State College, and a member time. of the State Board of Education.

Following a custom of more Regents of the University of Michigan, the party presents than 75 years' standing, the Re- Ralph Stone and Junius E. Beal. publican party has renominated Both are graduates of the Uniits incumbent members of the versity. Mr. Stone is prominent in the financial life of Detroit,

### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT-

This time George Bancroft is the State Board of Education. He the two-fisted managing editor of is widely known in educational a tabloid newspaper. He is a circles, not only in Michigan but man feared by all society for his throughout the nation. code is a code of "yellow jour- For the State Board of Agri-

We see him in an atmosphere Michigan State College, two new charged with the electric busy- faces appear as candidates for ness of high-tension news-gather- these important posts. They are Presses roar, newsboys Mrs. Mathilda R. Wilson, of Oakshrick the latest "scoops." - Re- land County and Gilbert L porters slick-talk their way into Daane of Grand Rapids. Mrs. places where they are not want- Wilson has long been interested ed .-- Civic leaders protest. Pride- in educational work, and moreful citizens are ruined in a one- over, she owns and operates a edition blast from the newsprint 1,400 acre farm near Rochester. trumpet of this Bancroftian ter- in Oakland County. Her farm ror who barks his withering com- boasts of some of the finest herds mands, and never relents. of livestock in the State. Mr.

Poor and rich alike are caught Daane is a banker, having long in the path of the news Jugger- been connected with one of the "If it's news, print it," largest financial institutions in says Bancroft, no matter who it Grand Rapids. He was with the

But with all his bluster, all College, and has long been one his hardness, he has one weak of the staunch supporters of this It is his charming wife, institution. Neither Mrs. Wilson He loves her with a ferver that or Mr. Daane have ever held is almost childlike. He has im- public office. plicit faith in her. Then comes the incident which

brings his brutal credo to the test. His wife falls in love with the town's biggest banker. At the same time the banker is in STO the shadow of disgrace because of the financial obligations of his fi.m. Bancroft learns of his wife's defection. He also knows that to print the story of the bank's finances may cause trouble, probably ruin, for hundreds of the city's poor. To leave it all unprinted may mean future

But he is a man of iron determ'nation. He has said that news fit or unfit, shall be printed. And so he publishes the story, sacrificing even his own reputation in the ensuing maeistrom of screaming headlines.

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### Fleas Suspected. as Typhoid Source

The Old World type of typhus years. Its transmission has been

service in the social, business, and political life of the state.

Involving only the judicial and Justice Grant M. Fellows. Justice Grant M. Fellow ing interest, as studies by the Now read the Classified page.

Public Health Service have indi- Thieves Had Cough; Motorists Warned ber of cases of endemic typhus fever in several areas of the United States. A report recently made fever has been known for many public by the Public Health Service shows that there is strong It had been believed for some and may be of value in the pre-

# Stole Easter Eggs

Cigars, cigarettes, candy and cough drops were reported stolen from the E. A. St. Martin store, gating the case believed the rob- as required by law. bery to have been the work of

State and local officers are taking action against motorists who abuse the automobile license law Fourth avenue south and Thir- Three arrests were made here by teenth, Sunday night about 9:30 the state police yesterday, and the p. m. Entrance to the building sheriff's department promises that was made through a rear door, more will follow it drivers persist The loot included two boxes 'of in trying to "get by" without havcandy bars, candy Easter eggs ing their cars, trucks and trailers and cough drops. Police investi- equipped with 1931 license plates Of the arrests made by state of

ficers Monday, one was for fall-

ing to attach plates to a trailer, another motorist had shifted To Buy Licenses plates from a new car to an old one, and a third was driving without any license tags.



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Overdrafts	332.95
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Furniture and Fixtures	1,710.48
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Certified Checks 25.00	
Cashier's Checks	\$ 56,924.24
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## Holy Week Services At Various Churches

of the fires, the Paschal candle, singing of the prochesies, the litanies and the blessing of the Baptismal fount, followed by high mass at 7:30.

Saturday afternoon and evening Confessions will be heard.

Easter Sunday, the masses will be as follows: High mass followed by Benediction at 7:30, low masses at 9:15 and 10:30 of clock.

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of the Way of the Cross, followed by
benediction with the Blessed Sacrament.
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Confessions will be heard Wednesday after noon and evening.

Holy Thursday mass at 8:30, at which time the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will receive holy Communion in a body. Irass will be followed by a procession. Hours of adoration are as follows: 3 to 4, members of the Third Order of St. Francis; 4 to 5 Young Ladles Sodality; 5 to 6 Married Ladies' Society; 6:30 to 7:30 members of the Holy Name Society: Thursday evening devotions in honor o fibe Blessed Sacrament.

Good Friday Mass of the Pre-Sanctified at 8 o'clock and singing of the Passion of Christ. Friday afternoon at 2:30 the Way of the

Cross.

Friday evening at 7:30 Holy Hour services in honor of the Passion of Christ.

Holy Saturday the ceremonies will begin at 7 o'clock with blessing of the Easter fire and the usual exercises.

Confessions in the afternion and eve-

Faster Sunday: High mass at 5:30 with solernn procession with the Blessed Sacrament. Masses at 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 with benediction after the last mass.

There will be no services in the after-

noon. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinsky, O. F. M.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC. Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
Confessions Wednesday afternoon and
evening. No evening services.
Holy Thursday mass at 7:30.
Good Friday Mass of the Pre-Sanctified
at 7:30, also the usual Good Friday exer-

Good Friday afternoon tre-ore in private from 12 to 3 o'clock everyone is welcome to spend these three hours in meditation and prayer and making the Way of the Cross.

Friday evening at 7:30, Way of the Cross, followed by Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament.

Saturday mass at 7:00 followed by the Easter Sunday masses, 7:30, 9:00 and

10 35 a. m. Rev. Fr. J. Mockler, pastor. Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington, assistan

Rt. Rev. Magr. R. G. Japques, dean of Delta county, announced yesterday the Lenten fast ends at noon Saturday but that Lent does not end at that time. Lent continues until midnight Saturday.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH FLATROCK.
Owing to the blocking of roads Sunday after the storm many members of Holy Family parish were unable to attend the services and Father G. Laforest is using this means of reaching the members of his parish to convey to them the schedule of services for the Holy Week.
Wednesday Confessions at 3 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30, when Father Laforest will explain the liturgical service of the morrow. Following this service Confessions will be heard for all who wish to receive Holy Communion on Maunday Thorsday in commemoration of the institution of the Blessed Sacrament.
Thursday mass at 7:30, followed by continous adoration of Christ in the Blessed Sacrament. The schedule of hours of ndoration for the individual families is posted in the church and should be consulted by all, Thursday morning. The mass will close with the procession with

## "Sargon Brought Me Quick Relief"

"If I had known of Sargon years ago it would have saved me great suffering as well as time and money", declared Harry



HARRY WALTERS.

Walters, 161J McKinley Ave., Milwaukee. "My stomach gave me trouble constantly; souring foods and gas caused sharp palus through my stomach and back. I was constipated, lost weight, and got weaker all the time. Sargon brought me quick relief. My stomach is in fine shape and I'm their home in Minneapolis after free of gas. Sargon Pills do not having spent the week-end here gripe or sicken at all, and they with Mr. Graham, who is working rid me of constipation completely. I've gained nine pounds and look and feel like a different

The following is a schedule of the Holy Week services to be held in the various churches in this city and surrounding places.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC.

Cor. 8th St. and Third Avv. S.

Wednesday afternoon and evening, Confessions.

Thursday, Holy Communion will be distributed at 6:00, 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. There will be entry one mass at \$5 o'clock. Communion will also be distributed at this mass.

.us people are invited to visit the church as often as they wish and spend as much time as possible in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. Thursday evening at 7:30 a con There will be responsively in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. Thursday evening at 7:30 a con There will be only one mass at \$5 o'clock. Communion will also be distributed at this mass.

.us people are invited to visit the church as often as they wish and spend as much time as possible in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. Thursday, evening the Lord from 12 to \$5. everybedy is urged to say the stations privately and to make a visit to the separchy. There will be a service Friday evening at 7:30 a con There will be offered and the basil Good Friday ceremonies will take place. Friday from 12 o'clock until three o'clock the relie of the true cross of Christ will be exposed for veneration of the relie and prayers. Any one wishing to make the stations of the cross may do so. There will be private prayers and meditation by the public during the entire three bours or as long as they care to remain in the church which is open to everyone throughout the entire day.

Friday evening at 7:30 the Way of the Cross, followed by an English sermon by Rt. Rev. Magr., R. G. Jacques.

Saturday morning the services will begin at 6:30 o'clock with blessing and lighting of the prochesies, the Hitanies and the blessing of the Baptismal fount, followed by high mass at 7:30.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening at 7:30 the will be held when the altar through the church, to the activities of the morrow.

The Blessed Sacrament from the church, to the morrow.

Friday wo

SWEDISH MISSION.

16th St. and 1st Ave S.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 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 dedicated and used.

Communion with the blessings with use

Easter Sunday: Sunday ech vol 9:45 a. m. Sunday ech ol 9:45 s. m.
Easter service 11:00 a. m.
In the evening the Sunday school will give a short program on Easter. There will be special singing by the choir both at the morning and evening services. The Sunday evening services will be in the English language. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship the risen Saviour with us.

Come and share the blessings with us.

with us. Oscar P. Dahlberg, pastor.

CALVARY BAPTIST. CALVARY BAPTIST.
Corner Ind Ave. and 18th St. N.
Thursday 7:30—Monthly business meeting of the congregation.
Friday, 7:38—God Friday service.
Sunday, April 6, Easter services as fol-

At 6 a. m. Swedish and English preach-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

John Hugo, pastor.

SWEDISH M. E.

Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon 2:30 p.
Mrs. John Gasman and Mrs. August
Erickson will be hatesses to the Aid.
Lenten service will be conducted Wedneeday, Thursday and Friday evenings at
7:39 o'clock.

needay, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

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

We invite the stranger and unchurched of our city to worship with us.

Rev. K. J. Hamar, pastor.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN. BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN.

11th St. and 1st Ave. S.

Tuesday evening Lenten service in the church parlors at 7:30 p. m. (Swedish).

Wednesday evening Lenten service in the chapel at 7:30 p. m. (Swedish).

Thursday evening Communion service at 7:30 p. m. (English).

Friday afternoon Devotional service at Friday afternoon Devotional service at

at 10:00, K. Knutsen, pastor.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN. S. 12th St. and 4th Ave. Maundy Thursday, 7:45 English sermon and Holy Communion. Kahrs (will preach and assist

ration relation the Seven Words.

Good Friday, 1:20 Devotion in English centering on the Seven Words.

7:45 Good Friday sermon in German.
Christ. A. F. Doehler, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Cor. 9th St. and 1st Ave. S. Tuesday 7:30 Catechism Class exercises Wednesday 8:00 "The Prodical Son," Wednesday 8:00 "The Prodical 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 invited. No admission is charred, however, it is hoped that the contributions in the offering will be equivalent to the usual admission charge for such presentations. Thursday at 7:30 the Annual Candle Light Communion Service. There will also be reception of mymbers 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 3:00. The three hour aervice of worship. The first half of the period will consist of organ music. The last period to meditations on the meaning of the croes interspersed with nusic both your and instrumental.

Rev. Carl E, Berger, pastor. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL, Sixth St. and 2nd Ave. S. Celebration of Holy Communion Thursday evening 7:30.

Celebration of Holy Communion on Thursday evening 7:30.

Three hour services on Good Friday. The first wour and a half. Church Visitation. Friends come and go at will. There will be appropriate organ music during this period beginning, at noon. At half past one, there will be presented an appropriate program, entitled; "God's Messiah." The arrangement is by the pastor and goveral young people of the church will participate.

Easter Sunday M yrning, the castor will preach upon the themse? The Immortality of the Soal." At the evening service a short three set play entitled "The Fisherman" will be given. There will be special musical programs at both services.

Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST. Third Ave. S. and 14th St. Wednesday evening prayer service at the Lloyd Walker home, 510 South Eleventh

Easter Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY.

school house.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service.
Saturday 7:30 p. m. Easter program.
For this program we will have the pleasure to have Adjutant and Mrs. Rostett Your are cordially invited to attend the alvation Army meetings. Capt. and Mrs. O. Anderson, officers

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL:
Sixth Street and Third Ave. S.
Evening service. Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Holy Communion Thursday at 9 s. m.
Three Hourn' devotions of Good Friday.
Thomas Foster, rector.

Mrs. William Graham and daughter Nona have returned to

out of Gladstone for the Soo Line.

Miss Elizabeth Jones of Flat Rock is visiting here at the Har-Zaid by Ellsworth's drug store. vey Cowell home.

# GLADSTONE

TOM BOLGER Manager

# CITY BRIEFS

Funeral Services Afternoon; Burial at Rapid River

Mrs. Lewis F. Burch, resident of this community for many years passed away Saturday evening at the family home, 322 Wisconsin avenue, after a long illness. She

was in her 50th year. Funeral services will be held this afternoon. Rites will be at 2 o'clock at the home and at 2:39 from the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. H. W. Colenso offiin the Rapid River cemetery.

Rosa Caturah. Rowling was oorn April 17, 1881 in St. Johns, Mich. Later she came to this country and to Masonville where she resided until a year and onehalf ago when the family removed o Gladstone.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Fred, and two daughters, Lettle and Burtress, all of this city. She also leaves to mourn Rowling, Ashley, Mich., one brother, Albert Rowling, also of Ashley; and three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Bowser, Crystal, Mich., Mrs. Cora Snear, Clair, Mich., and Mrs. Libby Hanier, Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Burch and son of Pellston, Mich., and Mrs. Nellie Watkins, Carp Lake, Mich., arrived here Monday morning to attend the services.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Trinity Guild-Meeting of the Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lawin, 1325 Michigan avenue.

Legion Meeting-Members of the August Mattson Post No. 71. American Legion, enjoyed a pleasing program of entertainment and illness. buffet lunch last night at their regular meeting. musical selections and novelties featured the program.

I, O. O. F. Meeting-Social meeting of Gladstone Lodge, No. Friday afternoon the Junior Mission evening in the Eagles' Hall. A ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter De-Band will meet after the service, 2:30 Short business session beginning Hooghe, Mrs. LaPorte was form-

will sponsor a pie social Wednesday evening beginning at 9 o'clock in the Legion hall. The entertainment, which is for members and their friends, will follow the business meeting, which is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

vices with sermon by Mr. Alfred Mrs. William Boldt. church, Rapid River. The serv- daughters in this city. ices will be held in the English

extended to all:-Advance Initiation-Initiatory Artley, ceremonies of Minnewasca chapplanned for Saturday, April 4. has been advanced two days and will be held Thursday evening beginning at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Two members are to

be taken into the order. A short program will follow the initiation at which refreshments will be served. All members of

services, together with the celebration of the Lord's Supper will be conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mr. Alfred Maaske, Thiensville, Wis., will preach the seemon.

King's Heralds Meeting of the King's Heralds of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Wednesday affernoon at 4 at the home of Mrs. R. J: Rogers.

### Minstrel Practice At 7:30 Tonight

The first rehearsal for the Legion Minstrel which is to be presented April 16-17 at the high school, was held Sunday in the Legion hall. Practically every member of the cast was present and the meeting went off smooth ly for the initial practice.

The next rehearsal will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Legion hall and all members have beet requested to be present at the opening hour.

Tickets for the annual produc tion will go on sale this week.

The Misses Vida Blabaum and Gertrude Willour, Rhinelander, Wis., are visiting here av the Jos. Weingartner home.

Mabel Larson, Ironwood, is arriving here Thursday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Montana avenue Doris Bush of Ironwood will be her guest during the stay. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erickson are arriving today from Chicago to will at the Victor Peterson home.

L. W. Kircher, Superior, Wis. will arrive here Wednesday for a short visit with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Albin Hendrick; son, Detroit, arrived here Sunday and are guests at the Wm. Gamcating. Interment will be made ble home. Mrs. Tendrickson was formerly Caddle Gamble of this

> Wm. Hendrickson, Jr., Detroit is visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hendrickson, Goodman addition.

Mrs. Louis Schram and sons, Frank and Jimmy, motored, to Newberry, Monday, They were accompanied by Thelma Schram who returned to her home there after spending the week-end in ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kjelher, her mother, Mrs. Elmira this city at the Louis Schram

Bobby Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berg is ill at the family home with an attack of measles. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson. She, is Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wintell re- president of the Girls league. turned Monday from a three weeks visit in lower Michigan. STAGE and relatives in Detroit, Windsor,

Can., and Bay City. William Teppo, Menominee spent the week-end here as the guest of Miss Mabel Skogquist. Miss Marguerite O'Connell is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Connell, Min-

nesota avenue, with a severe attack of tonsilitis. Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Larson ed here Monday to make their

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson

Comedy skits, of this city and Olaf Redburg. Cornell, spent Sunday in Hermansville at the John Peterson and Hans Hanson homes. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaPorte Schoffeld, Wis., are visiting here

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Neff and will be announced later. This will be announced later. This event is always featured by the from Kaukauna, Wis., where they

ducted last Thursday, Mrs. C. W. Schuler returned Sunday from Manistique where she spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Margaret White.

Good Friday Services in Rapid she visited with friends and from there Saturday. The message re-On Good Friday evening, begin- St. Louis where she spent several ceived here carried no details of ming at 7:30 o'clock a special ser- days with her parents, Mr. and the funeral arrangements.

ed at St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran short while with his sons and Robert Artley returned Sunday

ing the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

Herbert Bauers has returned to ter, No. 96, Order of Eastern star. LaFayette, Ind., and his studies Springs, Mo., was yesterday reat Purdue, University, after spend- sorted as recovering favorably.

## CLASS HONORS. ARE AWARDED

Mildred Kjellander, Valedictorian! Delia Olson, Salutatorian

Mildred Kjellander has won the honor of being Valedictorian of the Class of 1931, Gladstone high school, while Delia Olson has been named salutatorian, according to an announcement made yesterday by Principal C. C. Strickland.

These coveted honors twarded on a basis of scholastic standings for the four years of nigh school work and the Misses Kjellander and Olson were the leaders of a class of fifty-one who are to be graduated this year.

Miss Kjellander headed the class, while Miss Olson placed second. Others of the first ten in the order of their averages were Florence KinKella, Ruth Ward, Margaret LaFaver, Cyrilla Minne, James Johnson, Opal Gamble, Win. Noreus and Gertrude, Kee. Miss Kjellander is the daugh-

lander. She has been active in school doings and is Editor-in-Chief of the annual. Miss Olson is the daughter o

Wednesday evening Gladstone basketball fans will get a good chance to see what the prospects are of a winning squad in 1932.

A defy issued by members of the 1931 upper peninsula Class C and daughter Myrtle and Mr. and champions who will compose next Mrs. Axel Ostlund, Chicago, arriv- year's squad, to members of the varsity squad who will graduate this June, has been accepted by Harold Mackle, son of Mr. and the veterans and the whistle Mrs. J. A. Mackie, has completely which will open the battle is recovered from a recent serious scheduled to be blown at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

On the grad's roster are three members of this year's championship outfit, Skellenger, Murray and R. Jahnke, as well as three others whose names are linked with Gladstone basketball history -O'Brien, Skogquist and Richardson.

The challengers squad is com

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN.
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
The quarterly business meeting of the congregation will be held Tuesday evening. April 7, in the church pariors.
Holy Communion services will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Services at Fox Good Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The Confirmation class recites Saterday and the Confirmation class recites Saterday.

B. of L. T. Auxiliary—Regular Regular Regular during the Ladies' Auxiliary arrived Sunday to spend the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fostor, Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Neff and Mrs. A. E. Neff have returned will be announced will be announced will be announced by the confirmation class recites Saterday. ter vacation at the home of his for admission. Proceeds are to be parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fos- used for financing the annual bas

### Mrs. A. E. Neff, which were con- Mother of Sup't Watson Stricken

A. R. Watson left Monday for Rockville, Ind., called by the Mrs. Dell Dennis is returning death of his mother, Mary Elizatoday from Minneapolis where beth Watson, who passed away

Maaske from the Lutheran sem-inary of the Wisconsin synod, returned to his home in Rhine-home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thiensville, Wis, will be conduct- lander, after visiting here for a C. A. Bauers, Minnesota avenue. Mrs. F. N. Hood, surgical patient at St. Francis hospital, is making a fine recovery and is exlanguage. A hearty welcome is to his home in L'Anse after spend- pected to be released and return to her home here the latter part

of the week. Mrs. J. P. Ford, patient at the McClary Sanatorium, Excelsior 5



story!

TODAY AND. WEDNESDAY

### Modern Life As It Is Lived Today! Youth Triumphant!



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Also Selected Short Subjects - Shows 7 and 9 - Usual Adm.

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# Sunshine, Shovels

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RIALTO BLDG.

### THEATRES

RIALTO

Outstanding in every respect, a massive production with a story which for tenseness and human interest has seldom been told on the dialogue screen, and every and operated an approximately character played by a thorough stage artist, the Pathe picture, of Rochester in Oakland county. "Holiday," which comes to the Rialto Theatre, doubtless will be ist at heart. On her farm she acclaimed as being perhaps the has a large herd of Guernsey cat-

Five stage players of great of horses. prominence are featured-Ann

ciety and wealth ever filmed.

Hedda Hopper,

# Reducing Snowfall

Spring sunshine and municipal rews yesterday wreaked havoc with the heavy snow that covered Gladstone streets, hampering vehsicular traffic. A good start was anade yesterday and judging from the progress made, streets in the business session will be cleared of snow within the next two days.

MATILDA R. WILSON Wilson, Republi-Matilda R. can candidate for member of the State Board of Agriculture, has, for a good many years, owned

A REAL FARMER

1,400 acre farm; three miles west Mrs. Wilson is an agriculturfinest comedy drama of high so- tle, O. I. C. Hogs, a large herd of sheep, and a good many head

erett Horton, Robert Ames and tion Army, Woman's Synodical ty Trust Company of Detroit and Society of Michigan; Historic various other organizations,

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SOCIAL

Fumily Reunion The Louis Schram home 1701 Wisconsin avenue, was the scene of a happy family reunion Sunday. Every member of the family was present as well as a

number of close friends. Among those present Frank of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Louis Reese, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goudreau, Escanaba; Gregory of Shawano, Wis.; Mary of Escanaba, Fred, Sylvester, Blanche, Genevieve, James and Paul of this city.

Dinner was served at 1:30 to 33 guests.

Coterie Regular meeting of the Coterio will be held this afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Card at her home on Lake Shore Drive. The program will open promptly at 3 o'clock "American Women in the with World of Music" by Wes. J. A. Hetrick. Other features ill be "Compositions" and "Humoresque," a story by Mrs. C. W. Lat-

Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

Mrs. Wilson is also affiliated Memorials Society of Detroit and Harding, Mary Astor, Edward Evewith the Auxiliary to the Salva- is also a Director of The Fideli-

# Join The Easter Parade

Here is a complete selection of Spring Coats, Frocks and Accessories that are proof of our leadership in fashion and of our ability to offer them at the lowest prices. Choose your Easter outfit here with the utmost of style assurance. All the highlights of the mode are represented.



Gay, colorful prints on dark backgrounds, and plain colors, in the latest mode . . . You'll find the new touches, sleeve treatment and smart trimmings.

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That carry every detail in the latest of styles for the season. Women that enjoy eal-values as well as style will welcome

cessories that mean so much in complet-

ing the Easter outfit.

For the Men . . . Clothes with all the zest of Spring. Our fashion review of Suits and Topcoats far outrivals anything we have here-to-fore shown.

The styles, fabrics and tailoring will delight you, as will the new low prices.

# Suits

in two-button models, with peak or notch lapels, Greys, Blues and Browns.

WITH TWO TROUSERS

**Topcoats** The latest models, plain or belted backs, &

Our stocks of Hats, Caps, Gloves, Shirts, Ties, Footwear and other accessories to compliment your Easter Wardrobe are un-



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Gladstone, Michigan

Laura Lou Drookman HEART HUNGRY, etc.

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and "light values." How had Alan learned where to send the letter? How long had he known that she was mar-Gypsy puzzled over these questions. Most of all she wanted to know where he was and what had made him write to her. She had felt so brave when she had left without a word of farewell. Now she knew it had been running away.

Miss Christopher's voice broke in upon the girl's thoughts. "If Arizona, and Santa Monica, Cal. you'd care to show me the up-stairs rooms now-" she began. but Gypsy interrupted.

"I'm "I'm sorry," she said. afraid we'll have to make it some other time. I have some appointments that I really must keep."

"Oh, I hope I haven't delayed Suppose I telephone early next week. Would that do? It's such a pleasure to work witheyou, Mrs. Wallace. I'll follow out your suggestions about the curtains and when I come again I'll let you know the best price I can get on that chest. Well-I must run!

Gypsy went to the door with her. After that there was a conference with the man from the electric shop who was waiting in the kitchen. It was 12:30 when he was gone and Matilda announced luncheon was feady. Gypsy was not hungry but she had told Matilda what to prepare so she went to the dining room. She was still at the fable, when the door

bell rang. "It's a lady to see you," Matilda" announced a "She says her name's Miss' Menley."

Gypsy rose and hurrled to the Hall Displaces hall. Abbie Manley came toward her with both hands out. dear," she exclaimed, "I hope you'll forgive me for coming at such an outraged hour, If I've disturbed your luncheon please go on with it. I was so anxious to see you and this was the only chance I -had-

"I'm glad you did come." Gypsy told her. "Do sit down." She'led the way into the living room Abbie sank futo an armchair and Gypsy sat opposite her.

Manley paused an instant d'sputed possession of third place. and then words rushed on. "I want to tell you how dreadfully I feel about what happened las: night. Lucia and Ellen deserved | Juick \_\_\_\_\_ 59 every word Jim said to them. Oh, \_Bernel \_\_\_\_\_ 58 yes, they did! Lucia Wallace is Weber ...... 47. a cat and the whole town knows Ludlow .---- 46 it. Only you musin't think we're Christensen all like her. Ben's a good sort but he lets his wife tell him what to do. Charles and I want you to feel that we're your friends." "It's lovely of you to come and tell me this," Gypsy said, her lip trembling.

"You poor child! . And I'm afraid you've been crying this Now just forget the morning. whole thing!" Wipe it out. of your mind. I want to know what evening next week you and Jim can-have dinner with us."

Why-I'm not sure-"How about Wednesday? anything comes up so that you won't be able to make ft you can telephone. My dear, I've spent two hours at the dentist's and I'll declare I'm worn out!"

"Then you haven't had lunch? Why didn't I think of that!" Gypsy was on her feet but Mrs. Manley stopped her. "I couldn't eat a bite. No. I

really couldn't. But a cup of cof- Mr. Thompson is not the same ing. Not a thing with it-just

Gypsy went to tell Matilda to prepare the coffee. When she returned Mrs. Manley launched forth about her difficulties with. a dressmaker. Gypsy warmed to Abbie's frank friendliness and forgave her garrulity. The coffee was served and still Abble chatted. It was nearly three the little black and white figure o'clock when she departed. shot forward.

As the front door closed Gypey heard Matilda's heavy footsteps. | rounds of the vegetable and fruit "Mis' Wallace," the cook com- stalls and Gypsy's arms were soon plained, "the groceries haven't piled with bundles." After the come yet. Do you think maybe white-coated fish salesman had they've forgotten to send them?" weighed and wrapped the halibut Gypsy's exclamation was sharp they started home. Pat was on and low. "I didn't order them!" good behavior, keeping closs she wailed. "After that woman the girl's heels all the way. good behavior, keeping close to came this morning I forgot all

'If you're going to have baked could not open the door and rang halibut it ought to be here," Ma- the bell Matilda appeared and tilda insisted. "I was just getting relieved her of the bundles. ready to mix the dressing."

"I'll go and bring the things instructed her. "Never mind back with me," Gypsy decided, about dressing. You can bake it "There's no telling, when they'd without this time. I brought the come if we waited for delivery eggs and vegetables. The rest of service. I'll go right away."

She ran upstairs for her hat morning. and coat. The letter from Alan was waiting in the desk drawer where it had been since morning. on the davenport to rest for a mo-There was no time to open it ment. Pat's little cold nose now. Gypsy threw on her wraps touched her fingers. She let the and hurried out of the house. Pat dog climb up beside her and slip was in the side yard and at sight | ped her arms around him. of her he came galloping.

Gypsy told him. "Now go back!" came in briskly. The dog's head dropped and he eyed her appealingly. Instead of comfortable. Say, Gypsy, I've got turning the terrior came toward another estimate on the new roof her slowly.

sternly. Pat's bright eyes were Bradley?" fixed on hers. The girl walked "They're upstairs in the desk away. She had nearly reached in my room. Do you want them?" too much for Gypsy. She relented.

STANLEY CLAUSEN

CITY BRIEFS

urg and family left this morning

minster church of that city.

isiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heric and fam-

drs, Eugene Johnson, Isabella,

Mrs. Herman Soder and daugh-

the sanktarium for treatment

Mrs. Soder will visit her husband

and brother-in-law, Axel Soder,

who are patients at the Legion

Mrs. W. H. McMulkin, Mrs. M.

hospital Bable Creek.

is getting along favorably.

the Chester Winters home.

months yisiting relatives.

Quick For Lead

Art fiall regained the leader-

ship in the individual standings of

the Elks' 'bowling league last

week when Jack Quick fell off two

points after both were tied with

an average of 175 for the week

previous. Vic Remell boosted his

average three points to climb into

tie with Quick for second place

honorst Heine Weber is in un-

The standings are as follows:

Presbyterians to

Hear W. Thompson

William Thompson, of the Chi-

to preach the Easter sermon at

the First Presbyterian church next

Sunday in the absence of Rev.

take charge of the Westminster

burg delivered his farewell ad-

Citrus producing states of this

country exported 431,396 boxes

of fruit to 35 countries during

"Come on, old fellow," she call-

ed. With wriggles, and bounds

It was 15 minutes' walk to the

market district. They made the

mayor of Chicago

January. .

### MANISTIQUE MANAGER

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

BRIEFLY TOLD

### PASSION WEEK OPENÉD MONDAY Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Muilen-

for Lansing where the former has accepted a pastorate of the West- Crowd Hears Rev. Lomas: Rev. Elmgren Mrs. Everett Cookson and children who have been visiting relato Speak Tonight tives in St. Paul for the past six weeks returned to the city Sun-

A large sized crowd heard Rev. Mrs. J. S. Wilde and Misses Ma-P. L. Lomas, pastor of the First Methodist church, open Passion ie Connolly and Stella Corella reweek services at the First Baptist turned Sunday from Marquette church last evening. The special where they spent the week-end services are being held under the auspices of the Manistique Ministerial association and it is hoped ly were Sunday guests of Mr. and that a large number of people will avail themselves of the opportun Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bolitho ity to unite each evening of this the have spent the past two week at the Baptist church.

months visiting relatives in Globe. Ministers from four different The Gipsies \_\_\_\_\_ Ketterer Protestant churches will speak ou Protestant churches will speak ou returned to the city Sunday evedesignated evenings. Last night, ning. The trip was made by mo-Rev. P. L. Lomas delivered a beautiful address which was Water Lily ..... greatly appreciated by all in atter Dorothy left yesterday for tendance. This evening, Rev. F. Howell where the latter will enter Elmgren of the Swedish Baptist church, will have a splendid message of great import. On Wednesday evening, Rev. Erickson, hurch, will speak and on Thursday night the pulpit will be occu-J. Cummings. Miss Bessie Jacher pled by Rev. Joseph Grosa, pastor

motored to Escanaba Sunday to visit Mr. McMulkin who is a paof the First Baptist church. tient at St. Francis hospital. He The annual Good Friday service which will begin at noon and con-Fred Winters and M. Gauthier. tinue without interruption until three o'clock w'il also be held at Gardon, were guests Saturday at the First Baptist church. The meaning of the different words on A. B. Waters left Sunday eve ning for St. Paul and Minneapolis the cross will be explained by the to purchase stock for his store following pastors:

which will be opened in the near The first and sixth words will be given by Rev. Eimgren; the Miss Leona Foye returned Sunsecond and seventh words will be given by Rev. Joseph Grosa; the day evening to Los Angeles, Cal., third word by Rev. P. L. Lomas: where she has spent the past two the Fourth word by Rev. Morrison and the fifth word by Rev. Erick-

> It is hoped that a large attendance will be present at the Good Friday service and it is desired that a large number of people will In Elks Tourney stay throughout the entire period.

### 4-H Clubs Exhibit Work at McMillan

McMillan, March 30, (Special) McMillan 4-H handicraft and garment clubs, the oldest and argest clubs in Luce county, held local exhibit of their completed projects Friday in the school auditorium,

All articles-were judged in the afternoon and the evening was iven over to a program of talks by upper peninsula state leaders of the boys' and girls' club work. Miss Olga Bird and Clare Rood, lengs by the club members, style eview, announcement of winners, awarding of certificates and T. Bolitho \_\_\_\_\_ 58 166 moving picture show, Mr. C. P. Southard \_\_\_\_. 59 165 West, county agricultural agent, Cummings \_\_\_\_ 49 164 also gave a very interesting talk on summer club work, urging every boy to enter the potato clubs, and every girl the canning clubs.

A six o'clock dinner was served -Speak On Easter in the sewing room to members of the school board and wives, McMillan school teachers, Miss Bird, Clare Rood, Mr. and Mrs. cago sem'nary, has been secured West, Miss Ruth Stevens and members of the local clubs. The room was prettily decorated in green and white. Table decora-Cornelius My Mullenburg who left tions were also carried out in the

vesterday afternoon for Lansing club colors, green and white, where he has accepted a call to The McMillan 4-H members have always made a splendid church in that city. Rev. Mullenshowing and may be justly proud of the work they have accomdress before a capacity congregaplished, Miss Cora Rickard, le -er of the garment club was chosen It is generally understood that as county champion in all club work for 1930 and received a fee would be a heaven-sent bless- personage as his namesake, the trip to the national club congress at Chicago as her reward, Floyd House, leader of the handicraft club, is an outstanding leader and has a leadership record of which

to be proud. In the local garment club chamions are as follows: First year Jr., first, Jessie

Hanger First year Sr., first, Mabel First year Sr., second, Evelyn

Mark. Second year, first, Mable Locke. Third year, first, Ethel Taylor.

Fourth year, offrst, Ardath Sixth year, First, Cora Rickard. Style champion Sr., Cora Rick-

Style champion Jr., Ethel Tay-

Fourth-year, first, John Sny-

Sixth year, first, Carl Kubont.

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When they reached the house Leader, Cora Rickard. the girl's arms were aching. She Local Handleraft champions First year, first, Dolye Rushton;

econd, Edward Seddon, third, 'Get the fish on at once," Gypsy Frank Spinich. Second year, first, Clyde Morgan; second, Wilfred Harkness. Third year, first, James Locke; second, Fred Brown, the things will be delivered in the

"Yes, Ma'am." third, John Uhlbeck, Fifth year, first, William Spin-What a day! Gypsy sank down ch; second, Leonard Kubont,

She was there when Jim Wal-You can't come this time," lace arrived at five o'clock. He

"Well," he said, "you two look for the garage. What did you do "Go back!" Gypsy repeated with those figures I got from

"They're upstairs in the desk

(To Be Continued)

# Dayton Pupils Give Recital Yesterday

Parents and friends of the junior pupils of Anna Coryell Dayton heard a charming plano recital vesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Dayton studio. Eight pupils participated in the program and four others assisted in the chora's. Piano selections were played by the following pu-

Laughing Buttons Marguerite, Priscilla, Leftheria, Eunice Ring Sweet Bell \_\_\_\_ Bilbore ness session will be preceded by David Song, Jesus Bids Us Shine ----

King Winter ---- Thompson Margnerite -Lightly Row \_\_\_\_ Folk Son; Bruce and Mrs. Dayton

Leftherfh. Ducelle Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee, Slumber Song \_\_\_\_ Williams David and Bruce

----- Streabbog Jewel Dahms Climbing ----- MacLachlan Doris and Leftheria Valse Petite \_\_\_\_\_ Ketterer Priscilla Byers home.

Afternoon Reverie ----Lindsay Eunice Song of the Sea Shell (Shands) Ketteret

Doris, Leftheria, Priscilla, Jewel Participants in this program Jewel Dahms, Eunice Elmgren, Priscilla Powers, Marguerite/80der, Doris Wygal, Leftheria Babladelis, David Shinar, Bruce Smith. Assisting in chorus, Jane Elmgren, Eva Babladelis, Helen Wygal, Betty Jane Grosa.

### BOWLING NOTES

PIRATES WIN

Ludlow's Giants lost two out of been a member of some of the three games to Art Hall's Pirates leading show troups in the coun last Friday evening at the Elks try and has aided in the direcalleys. Hudson was high man for the evening with an average of The public is assured of seeing 175, while George Vizena fed the a first rate home talent play. Perlosers with an even 170 average. The score:

raine	134	113	157
Tebo	150	176	146
Hollenbeck		155	141
Vizena	135	194	181
Crawford			175
Handicap		32	32
Totals	593	730	836
Pirat			
McNamara	167	135	157
Kelly		.177	. 171
Hudson	232	133	160
Lied	143	157	161
Southard			169
Handicap	. 50	50	-50
Totals	720	652	869
-	*	-	

### Worst Snowstorm of Year Hits City

The largest snowstorm of th season swept into Manistique Saturday morning and piled up three inches of snow before it, subsided late in the afternoon. Later on in the evening it began to sleet and Sunday morning another snowstorm hit the city.

Drifts two and three feet high piled up in some sections where it was driven by a stiff wind. No trouble was experienced in clearing the trunk highways in the county and city streets were open throughout the storm, Yesterday city crews were busy hauling away snow off the principal thoroughfares. Saturday and Sunday trains pulled in from 20 minutes to a half hour behind schedule. .

second, William Priess, Seventh year, first, Lyle Paintfleyd House leader.



### Don't neglect your child's COUGH or COLD

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the little tots.

Hold Initiation-Three members were initiated into the Order of Eastern Star at the reg ular meeting Saturday evening Following the business session social time, cards, and refresh ments were enjoyed.

Annual Meeting-Members of the Presbyterian church will hold Rolfe their annual meeting in the church parlors, Thursday evening. April 9, at 8 o'clock. The busi 6:30 dinner which is in charge of the social committee of the Wo Jewel and Eunice at the pianos. man's society. All members are urged to be in attendance.

### SOCIAL

Entertains Mr. and Mrs. Len Byers, H'a watha, were hosts to severa friends at supper Sunday evening The guests enjoyed supper of which the main feature was frit ters with homemade maple syrup at the "sugar house" which is lo-

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. G. A Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cookson.

### Home Talent Play to Be Produced by

A home talent show will be staged sometime during the middle of next month by Evergreen Lodge 91, Knights of Pythias, according to an announcement made recently. It will be a three-act comedy drama under the direction of Mrs member of the executive committee of the American Bankers' As-George Scheer of this city.

Mrs. Scheer has had an abund ance of stage experience, having tion of several large productions. sonnel of the cast has not yet been announced.

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## FOR STATE BOARD



GILBERT L. DAANE

Prior to the announcement of is candidacy for the Republican nomination as a member of the State Board of Agriculture, Gilbert L. Daane, of Grand Rapids one of the two successful nominees, had had no political experi

His candidacy was based upon the belief that sound business cated about half mile from the principles could be well applied o agriculture and his experience a financier would be valuable to the Michigan State College. Born in Grand Rapids, educatcity, the Grand Rapids Business College and Michigan State Col-

lege, Mr. Daane entered upon his business career as a stenographer and bookkeeper for a dental supply house in that city. A year later, he became draft clerk for Knights of Pythias the Commercial Savings Bank, and his rise in his chosen field was unusually rapid. Mr. Daane is President of the Grand Rapids Savings Bank, former President of the Michigan Bankers' Association, and is a

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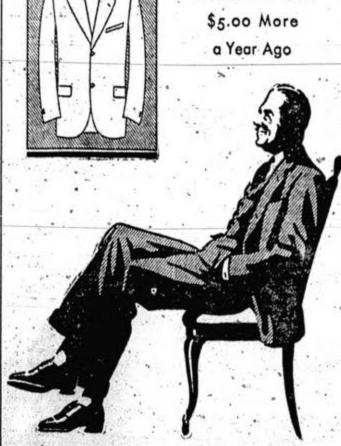
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MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

### Isabella Resident Dies Sunday Night

the family home at Isabelle. Mr. myocardidtis and Arteritia of the spine. Late last week pneumonia craft and parts in the Dominion. developed.

Mr. Strom was born October 5

### THEATRES

GERO "Kiss Me Again," First Nation-1-Vitaphone picture showing at the Gero theatre, is doubly colorful. It is full of clever situations, ed in the public schools of that the plot backgrounds and characters are colorful, and it was filmed in natural color throughout

## SPECIALS

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NOTICE OF SALE. STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County of DELTA: In Chancery. Nicholas Britz. and Helen M. Britz.

Plaintiffs,

Anson McCracken, and Ethel McCracken, Defendants. In pursuance of the decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery made and entered on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1931, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall set at public auction or vendue to the highest hidder, at the front dors of the court house in the City of Escanaha in said county of Delta, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1931 at 11 o'clock A. M. on that day, all those certain lands and premises altuated in the township of Mapleridge Delta County, Micnigan, and described as follows:

Mapleridge Delta County, Mienigan, and described as follows:

The Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE¼ of 'NW¼)

The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE¼ of NW¼)

The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE¼ of NW¼)

The Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW¼ of SE¼)

The Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW¼ of SE¼)

All in section five (5) Township) forty-three (43) North, Range twenty-three (23) West, Delta County, Michlegan

DENIS McGINN,
Circuit Court Commissioner.
A. W. JURMA. Attorney for Plaintiffs, Business Address: Business Address: Ishpeming, Michigan, 4178-73-6 Tues.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 6th day of February, 1918, executed by Dayton Beardsley and Sarah E. L. Behrdsley, his wife, as mortgagers, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul. County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgage, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta County, Michigan, on the 13th day of March, A. D. 1918 at 9:35 o'clock A. M., recorded in Liber 24, of Mortgages on Pages 402-3 thereof, in that that certain installment of Sixty and motion Deltars (\$60,00), principal and interest due August 6, 1930 remains unpaid; and further that the taxes were not paid by the mortgagors and were permitted to become delinquent; that on the failure of said mortgagors to pay such taxey. The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul did elect to pay the same, and on December 25, 1930 paid the sum of Two Hundsed Stay and 21-100 Dollars (\$260,21) as taxes for the years 1927, 1928 and 1929; and further that the insurance premium was not paid by the mortgagors and was permitted to become delinquent; that on the failure of said mortgagers and was permitted to become delinquent; and the uniquent of said mortgagors and was permitted to become delinquent; and the uniquent pursuant to the provisions of said mortgage, said mortgager has elected to declare the, whole debt secured thereby to be now due and payable; and there is did and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured the sum of the num of Two Thousand Twenty-six and 48-100 Dollars (\$2,026,48); and that no action of proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt or any mart thereof, that by virtue of a NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FOREtion of proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt

Dated this 17th day of January, 1931.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL
Mortgagee Gottfrid S. Johnson, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan, 3890-20-13 Tues.

### CANADIAN-MADE PLANES

Montreal-Airplanes, aircraft en-August Strom, 51, passed away ed in Canada during 1930 reached Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at a value of \$2,048,673. Canadian companies constructed 69 new air-Storm has been ill for the past six planes during the first nine months months suffering with chronic of the year, and supplied more than so per cent of the demand for air-

Mr. Strom was born October 5, 1879, in Laels, Sweden, and came to this country when a young man, He had lived in disabella for the past 29 years and was well known in that district where he towned a large farm.

The survivers are his widow, and two daughters, Hildur, and Freda. One brother and two sisters, Carl Strom, Mrs. Freda Hall and Mrs. Emma Runberg in Lulea, Swden, also survive.

The body was prepared for burial at the family home where funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock and the Church services will be held in the Swedish Lutheran church in isabella at two thirty o'clock, Oscar Lund student pastor at Whitefish will officiate.

Interment will be in the family lot in Isabella cemetery.

Motice is bereby given that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain martgage, adated the End day of October, Notice is beroby stven that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain martgage, and the conditions of the city of the city of the city of Ramsey, State of Minpesota, as mortgage of the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minpesota, as mortgage, filed for record in the conditions of the rederal Lams Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minpesota, as mortgage, and for record in the conditions of the city of Ramsey, State of Minpesota, as mortgage, and further that the taxes were not paul for record in the conditions of the city of the city of Ramsey, State of Minpesota, as mortgage, and further that the taxes were not paul for record in Liber 22 of Mortgages on Pages 18-170 thereof. in that that particular in the conditions of the city of the city debt secured thereby to be now due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of One Thousand Thirty-four and 74-100 Dollars (\$1034.74); and that no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, that, by virtue of a power of said therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the land and premises therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the land and premises therein described lying and being in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, as follows, to-wit:

Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE'4NE'4) of Section thirty-two (\$2'), Township Forty (40) North, Range Eighteen (18) West, containing Forty (40) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, will be sold at public auction to the high-cost bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, April 28, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock in the torencom, to pay and satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage and the costs, and disbursements allowed by law upon said foreclosure sale.

Dated this 24th day of January, 1931.

lowed by law upon said foreclosure sale. Dated this 24th day of January, 1931. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL,

Gottfrid S. Johnson, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan, 3425-27-13 Tues.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 22nd day of April, 1918, executed by Antoine Deloria (also known as Deslorier and Delorier), a widower, as mortgager, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgage, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta County, Michigan, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1918 at 9:25 o'clock A. M., recorded in Liber 24 of Mortgages on Pages 424-5 thereof, in that that certain installment of One Hundred Thirty and no100 Dollars (\$13.0.00), principal and interest due October 22, 1250, remains unpaid; that pursuant to the provisions of said mortgage, said mortgage has elected to declare the whole debt secured thereby to the now due and payable; and there is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of Three Thousand Four Hundue and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said morigage, the sum of Three Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-three and 82-109 Dellars 83473,821; and that no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt or any part in thereof, that, by virtue of a power of said therein contained, said mortgage mortgage will be foreclosed and the land and prem

will be foreclosed and the land and premises therein described lying and being in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, as follows, fo-wit:

All that part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE4(NE4) of Section Seventeen 117. Township Thirty-nine (22) North, Range Eighteen (13) West, described as follows: Commencing as the Northwest corner thereof, and running from thence South on the West Boundary line of said Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE4(NE4)) about Five Hundred Ten (510) feet to a point on said line Eight Hundred Ten (810) feet North from the Southwest corner of said tract of land; thence East One Hundred Sixty-five (165) feet; thence South to the Center of Garden Creek, thence southeasterly along the center of said Creek, thence southeasterly along the center of said Creek, thence of Carlo Creek, the new of said Creek, dred Sixty-five (165) feet; thence South to the Center of Garden Creek, thence southeasterly along the center of said Creek to a point Three Hundred Forty-three and '20-100 (243.20) feet (measured in a direct line) North of the South line of said Forty-acre tract; thence East along a line parallel with and Three Hundred Forty-three and 20-100 (243.20) feet distant North from the said South line to a point three (13) rods West from the East Line of said tract; thence North along a line parallel with and three (3) rods west from said East, line about Nine Hundred Seventy-six and 80-100 (916.80) feet to the North Line of said tract; thence West along and North Line about One Thousand Two-Hundred Seventy and 50-100 (1270.80) feet to the place of beginning, in Deita County, Mich. The North Half of the Northeast Quarter (N½NE½) of Section Seventeen (171) and the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (185 Section Eight (81) in Township Thirty-nine (32) North, Range Eighteen (18) West, in Delta County, Michigan, but expressive reserving from the two subdictions. Quarter (Shigh M) or Section Eight (\$10. in Township Thirty-pine (32) North, Range Eighteen (18) West, in Delta County, Michigan, but expressing reserving from the two aubdivisions last above described the following

parcels to wit:

(A) The Catholic Church and Parochial Residence site, said parcel being more particularly described in the warrantys deed, recorded May 28th, 1878 in Liber D of Deeds, on page

(B) That certain parcel described (B) That certain parcel described by metes and bounds in the Warranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to John Verting, recorded September 7th, 1883, in Liber H of deeds, on page 67.
(C) That certain parcel described by metes and bounds in a Warranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to Peter Potvin, recorded December 18th, 1887 in Liber O, of Deeds on page 177.
(D) A certain parcel described by metes and bounds in that certain Warranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to Theophile Durocher, recorded April to Theophile Durocher, recorded April

to Theophile Durocher, recorded April 19, 1909 in Liber 41 of deeds on page 155, (E) A parcel of land described by (E) A parcel of land described by metes and bounds in that certain Warranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to Joseph Gibbs, recorded Sept. 8th, 1904 in Liber 24 of Deeds on page

424.

(F) A parcel of land described by metes and bounds in that certain Warranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to Joseph Gibbs, recorded Oct. 8th. 1988, in Liber 37 of Deeds on page

1908, in Liber 37 of Deeds on page 450.

(G) And a certain strip three (2) rods wide off the East side of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE'LNE'L), section Seventeen (17), described more particularly in a Warranty Deed, recorded June 27th 1901 in Liber 15 of Deeds on page 453. The Mortgagora hereby certifying and warranting that the acreage of the above described premises is approximately One Hundred Forty-six (146) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof

thereof till be sold at public auction to the high or bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delty ounty, at the front door of the Cour touse, in the City of Escanaba, in said House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, April 28, 1931, at 19:00-o'clock in the forenoon, to pay and satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage and the costs and disbursements allowed by law upon said forcelosure ande. Dated this 24th day of Jahuary, 1931.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL

Gottfrid S. Johnson.

the street when she gave a quick "Don't bother! I'll find them glance over her shoulder. There for myself." Wallace turned. A in the middle of the walk was moment later she heard him go-Pat. picture of dejection. It was ing up the stairs.

# Stocks Face Selling Pressure During Session

# **FEEBLE RALLIES ARE LITTLE AID**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

0	opyrigh ard Sta	t, 1931		
ESTON I	Ind'ls	20 Rr's		no Total
Today	128.2 436.1 137.9	93.7 95.4 103.7	200.1 193.9	182.8 183.7 141.0 142.4
Year Ago 2 Yrs. Ago 3 Yrs. Ago Low 1931 High 1930 Low 1930	217.5 162.9 118.6- 202.4	182.0 124.9 93.7		198.9 202.7 153.1 122.8 205.8 114.7
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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, March 30. (A)-Stocks were under pressure during the greater part of today's market, but the decline was much less lively than Saturday's and was broken by two or three attempts at a technical rally.

Final prices represented losses of a fraction to about 2 points for a majority of the leading issues; a few stocks closed higher. Sales totaled 3,200,000

Setback Toward Close. Weakness in the previous session piled up a substantial bundle of selling orders over the weekend and the market was heavy in the early trading. A forenoon rally, based on the belief that an oversold condition existed, proved premature and served chiefly to bring out more stock. There was another upturn in the ofternoon.

followed by another setback to-However, at their lowest quotations such stalwarts as U. S. Steel, American . Telephone, General Electric and General Motors were only down a point or two. American Can and Bethlehem Steel were steady and other prominent industrials were in a narrow trading range. Utilties, as a group were soft, and the rails offered little encouragement, Pennsylvania making a new low

Nearly complete returns from the railroads for last month reveal that February car loadings Continental Mot. for the last available week moved Corn Products . upward, Wall Street is reviving

discussions of further dividend cuts by the carriers. A few prominent lines are not currently earning existing rates.

Recovery Irregular.

Weekly trade reviews repeated warnings that business recovery would be irregular and that too much should not be expected of stocks. A decline in steel operastocks. A decline in steel operations in the Youngstown district led to the assumption that output be shaded this week, and there Gabriel Snub A be shaded this week, and there was also talk of lower automobile schedules by mid-April of a more favorable nature was the Sears Roebuck sales report, showing a loss of 6.8 per cent for the third four-week period compared with a 12 per cent decline for the entire first twelve weeks of 1931.

Gabriel Snub A General Asphalt General Mot. General Mot. Gen. Outdoor Adv. A. General Mot. Gen. Outdoor Adv. Ctf. Gen. Railway Signal Gillette Saf. Raz. Glidden Co. Gold Dust Goodrich (BF)

Foreign exchanges tended to ease, although recessions were of little moment. Sterling was firm. The drop of half a cent in bar silver here caused some reaction in far easterns. far easterns.

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Houdsille-Hersher

Independent Oil & Gas.

ndian Refining -

Int. Bus. Mach.
Int. Combust. Eng.
Int. Harvest
Int. Match Pte. Pt.

Int. Merc. MarinedCtfs. Int. Nick Can.

Kan City Sou. Ry. Kelly-Springfield Tire. Kelly-Hayes Wheel

Louis Wiles Bis:

Louisv. & Nash .....

Miami Copper Michigan Steel

Mid-Contin. Pet. Midland Steel Pf.

Montgomery Ward

Guyge .

Motor Moter Guage
Motor Pred.
Motor Wheel
Mullins Mfg.
Murray Corp. Am.

National Biscult
Nat. Cash Reg. A
Nat. Dairy Prod.
Nat. Pow. & Lgt.
Nevadá Con. Corper
New York Afr Brake.
New York Afr Brake.
Now York Central
North American
Northern Pacific
Norwalk Tire & Rub.
Omnibus

Pathe Exchange Pathe Exch. A Patino Min. & Ent.

Penn R. R. Phila Rdg. Coal & Iron

Phillips Petrol
Pillsbury Flour
Pittsburgh Coal
Pressed Steel Car
Pub. Ser. Corp N. J.

Peerless Motor Penney (J. C.)

Magma Cop. Manhattan Elec. Sup.....

Island Crk. Coal Jewel Tea Johns-Manville

llinois Cent.

New, York, March 30 (A),-Stocks weak; Allied Chemica' lowest in 4 years. Bonds heavy; rails soft. Curb heavy; utilities weak. Foreign exchanges easy; French franc steady. Cotton lower; decreased trade

Sugar barely steady; easier spot market. disappointing · Coffee lower: Brazilian market. Chicago:

Wheat firm; rally Winnipeg. Corn barely steady; favorable Argentine weather. Hogs higher ..

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

Mon. Number of advances \_\_ 130 5.2 Number of declines \_\_ 420 Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 136 117 Total issues traded \_\_\_ 756 679

CHICAGO BUTTER.
Chicago, March 36.—Butter prices advanced ¼ cent today on increased buying interest.
Fresh: 93 score 29½ to 50; 92, 29; 91
28¼ 2 90, 27 3-4; 89, 27¼; 88, 26 3-4
87, 25½.
Centralized: 90 score 29½; 83, 28¼ Centralized: 90 score 29%; 80, 284

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, March 80.-Lard 8.87.

CHICAGO EGGS. Chicago, March 30.—Eggs 45,259, steady extra firsts 20½; fresh graded firsts 19 to 19½; ordinary firsts 18½; storage packed firsts 20 3-4; storage packed extra 23½.

CHICAGO POTATOES. CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, March 50.—Potatoes, 274. on track 413, total U. S. shipments Saturday 1.037; Sunday 24; barely steady, weaker feeling on Idaho's trading slow; sucked per cert., Wisconsin Round Whites 1.72 to 1.75; mostly 1.75 to 1.80; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.80 to 1.95; mostly 1.85 to 1.96; No. 2, 1.60; Colorado Red McClures 2.15 to 2.25; Brown Beauties 1.75.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Minneapolis, March 30. Flour, unchanged; in carload lots Family Patents 4.85 to 4.95 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks; ship-

4.50 a barrel in we lo.

ments 31.191.

Hran 20.50 to 21.60.

Wheat No. 1 Northern 77 to 81; No. 1

Red Durum 63¼; May 78; July 67 3.8;

Seet., 60%. Corn No. 3 Yellow 53 tv 45. Oats No. 3 White 27 1-8 to 28 1-8. Plax No. 1, 148 3-4 to 155 3-4. Roll photograph films are being sold by vending machines in

Johannesburg, South Africa.

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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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**BONDS SUFFER** REDUCED PRICE

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.) 10 . 10

Week Ago ... 88.6 Month Ago ... 89.2 Year Ago ... 94.5 2 Yrs. Ago ... 94.9 3 Yrs. Ago ... 94.9 High 1931 ... 90,4 Low 1931 ... 86.8 High 1930 ... 94.9 Low 1930 ... 83.3 x New 1931 low, BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON

New York, March 30. (A) Price trends were lower in today's bond market, particularly in the domestic rails and in the Latin American governments.

Most of the highest grade investment liens were well taken, as call money continued at 11/2 per cent. Two percent money would be surprising before the month-end sattlements are completed, but should have little influence on the investment market. Dividend and interest disburse-

ments on Wednesday are expected 6.37 to approximate \$500,000,000, 6.00 which is expected to stimulate new offerings, and may have a bracing effect upon the high grade listed issues, as funds seek reinvestment.

Industrials Sag. The low level of rail earnings apepar to be the primary factor in the heaviness of second grade carrier liens. Net for the first 65 roads reporting for February was off 51 per cent from that month of 1930. The Missouri Pacific issues were notably weak the various series of 5s gropping 2 to 3 points to new lows. The Erie Refunding 5s were also pressed for sale, declining 21/2 and 3 points to new minimum

levels for the movement. The utility obligations were in the main well taken, but several of the dustrials sagged. Amuse ments were particularly heavy. In the foreign group, the Peru vian refault still hung over the 227,650,560 Latin Americans, and decline were substantial in spots, al though Colombian and Uruguayan issues maintained a steady tone Rio Grande Do Sul 6s dropped 4 1/2 points. German governments were also under pressure, the 7s losing 1 7-8, and the international

> The U. S. governments were steady to firm.

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Chicago, March 30.—Alf grains toda?
established new bottom price records for 1931, with wheat outdoing lowest figures; since 1895. The general break in values 24.50.
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method of dealing with exceptantity recurring surplus stocks of wheat.

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### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, March 30. (P)-Offering is expected shortly of an sale, purchase and export of the issuance of \$35,000,000 Northern States Power Co. refunding mortgage 4 1/2 per cent bonds, due in 11.87 1961. The proceeds will be used to retire high coupon rate securities and will result in a substantial saving in annual interest

C. M. Chester, Jr., president of General Foods Corp., said ownership in the corporation is now distributed among 42:773 stockholders, an increase of 33 per cent over the 32,065 stockholders of record in February of last year

Stand. Oil Ky.	21.62
Stand, Off Ohio'	49.00
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Strombers Carlson	15.75
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Swift & Co. New	28,50
Swift Int.	38.00
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Vacuum Oil	54.12
Vick Finance	6.62
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Central Pub. Ser	18.00
Chat. Phe. Al. Corp.	15,75

## RADIO

(Eastern Standard Time Throughout) New York, March 30. (A)-Almost any kind of contraption makes a musical instrument for the Mound City Blue Blowers, now appearing a sa weekly network feature.

· For instance a suit case is the drum, and the drum-sticks are a couple of clothes brushes. -Besides there is a fine-tooth comb. not to mention two guitars.

The "orchestra" plays each Tuesday night on WJZ and sta-tions at 11:45 and is directed by William McKenzie, Tho gets music out of the comb and contributes vocal solos. Eddle Conlon and Bill Bland are the guitarists player. The group hails from St.

anniversary programs. ervices on the WEAF chain starting its seventh year on the air. are planned for tomorrow. The other is the Howard Barlow symfirst year as a Tuesday night fea-

Bagley's program, presented as the oldest daily feature on of more than 2,300 broadcasting hours. The Barlow orchestra is to give a review of the musical highlights of the year.

After a two weeks illness Morton Downey returns to his invisible public when he sings in the Radio Playhouse over WABC and network at 10:30 p. m. The next day he will resume his radio schedule of daily appearances. 3:00-Music in the Air, conducted by Osbourne McConathy second of the self-helps in piano

commissioner, on "Reality in Radio," WJZ and stations.

### Trade Trends

Copper-Buying remains quiet both in the domestic and foreign markets and the trade expects hand-to-mouth copper purchasing to continue until the trend of general industry becomes more evident. Prices remained unchanged. Furniture-Considerable strides

over January were made by the furniture industry last month, a survey by Seidman & Seidman accountants, shows. Shipments were 26 per cent ahead of Janadvance.

Intensifying the unsettlement of grains was announcement that the United States wheat-stable supply had increased 764.000 bushels in the last week, and that the total had risen to 202.497,000 bushels agains 149.385.000 a year sec. Througout most of the day, wheat holders gave evidence of discouragement over recent failure of any sustained upturn in grain prices.

Unrasiness regarding increased Russiar competition was emphasized by word that the international wheat conference in Rome had been unable to agree on a method of dealing with constantly recurring surplus stocks of wheat.

Corn traders give special attention to a Silver—Bar silver dropped oneaury and payrolls increased about

almost as much as in the preceding January. Compared with last year, however, February shipments were 67 per cent of those of February of 1930, orders 78 per cent of the total for the like month last year, and the number of employes 77 per cent.

Silver—Bar silver dropped one half cent in New York to 28% cents—an ounce.—The metal also was weak in London, sagging 5-16 of a penny to .13 3-16 pence.
Steel—An additional furnace has been placed on the inactive list at Massillon, Ohlo, by Republic Steel Corp. reducing output at the plant by approximately 15 per cent. Steel companies in, the Youngstown district are working on a basis close to a president of the companies of the silver of the companies of the plant by approximately 15 per cent. Steel companies in, the Youngstown district are working on a basis close to a president of the companies of the plant by approximately 15 per cent. Steel companies in, the Youngstown district are working on a basis close to a president and adjustment made at the rate armad.

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regulation plan has been intro-duced in the Federated Malay states, according to private ca-ble advices to New York. The measure is designed to "give effect to the international agreement to restrict, regulate and control the production, possession and tire ore."

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14th St. 1322-99-3t. FOR SALE CHEAP—Complete candy store equipment, including latest type sodis fountain equipment. Booths, Frigidaire, show case and accessories. Inquire Grand Theatre, Waissau, Wis. 4317-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

# **CURB FOLLOWS** MARKET TREND

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, March 30. (A)

Selling pressure was the dominant factor most of the time on the curb exchange today. Stocks there followed the mar-

one, Arthur Bagley's morning ex. generally lower. Electric, Bond signal message to mankind & Share, Brazil Traction, Ameri large. can Superpower, American Fordign Power Warrants. Niagara Hudson Power, United Light & phony orchestra which closes its Power A stock, United Gas new stock, and Middle West Utilities ture on WABC and others at all lost ground. Cities Service recovered its loss in a late rally. Low prices were not confined to from 6:45 to 8:00 p. m., is rated the foregoing group. Recessions were recorded by such miscella-NBC, having established a record neous active stocks as Cord-Corporation, American Maracaibo Imperial Oil, International Petroleum, Mead Johnson, which drop-

ped several points, Noranda, United Founders, Trans Lux and Shenandoah. The latter group is sufficiently diversified to indicate the broad character of the downward price movement, especially as, they and the utilities constitute the bulk of

the more active issues of the whole list. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

second of the self-helps in plano playing series, WJZ and associates.

5:00—Guest speakers, Mrs. Morgan Belmont, in the Afternoon Tea program, WEAF stations.

7:00—Voters' Service, topic "Big Business and the Market Basket," WEAF and network, "7:15—Gus Van starting a weekly program which he calls Miniature Movies. WJZ, WBAY WENR, KWK, WREN.

10:15—Ben Bernie guest artist with Richie Craig, Jr., cemediau WABC and hookup.

10:45—Concluding talk by O. H. Caldwell, former federal radio commissioner, on "Reality in Radio." WJZ and stations.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, March 30.—Hogs 35,000, including 16:000 direct; 10 to 15 higher than Friday's average; bulk 149 to 210 lbs. 8.10 to 8.25; 220 to 3-50 lbs. 7.15 to 8.10; pigs 7.75 to 8.15; pikking sows 6.50 to 6.75, hippers 7.000, estimated holdover 4.000. Cattle 9,090; calves 2.00; weighty steers about steady; low grade light steers strong to 2 5 higher, weighty cows about steady; low grade light steers strong to a triffe ligher; top weighty steers about steady; low grade light steers atrong to a triffe ligher; top weighty steers about steady; low grade light steers atrong to a triffe ligher; top weighty steers about steady; low grade light steers atrong to a triffe ligher; top weighty steers about steady; low grade light steers atrong to a triffe ligher; top weighty steers about steady; low grade light steers atrong to a triffe ligher; top weighty steers about steady; low grade light steers atrong to a triffe ligher; top weighty steers about steady; low grade light steers atrong to a triffe ligher; top weighty steers about steady; low grade light steers atrong to a triffe ligher; top weighty steers about steady; low grade light steers atrong to a triffe ligher; top weighty steers about steady; low grade light steers atrong to a triffe ligher; top weighty steers about steady; low grade light steers atrong to a triffe ligher; top weighty steers about steady; low grade light steers atrong to a triffe ligher; top weighty steers about steady; low grade light steers atro

## Jewish Feast Day Observed April 1 In

Escanaba residents of the Jewbration of the Feast of Emancipa- would not hearken. tion (Pesach) on Wednesday eve-

educational interest because the through the wilderness, teaching ket on the big board on the to- children actively participate in it. boggan, and a late rally was too According to the Bible, this holi- might become a holy people. feeble to carry them back to their day is celebrated for a period of Throughout the ages. opening levels. The pace of the seven days during which no leavmarket quickened noticeably-and ened bread is eaten. It is one of sales totaled 666,800 shares com- the three festivals of the Jewish pared with 590,600 shares on Fri. calendar when, in ancient days, From the standpoint of group pilgrimages to the Temple at the Jews of Palestine would make and Frank Billings is the suit case action the public utilities were Jerusalem. Today, it ranks as one notable. Transactions in several of the most important holidays in

of the leaders constituted a steady Jewish life because of its historic stream of orders and they closed background and because of its 'The remote origin of this fes-

tival may be traced to the time when Israel dwelt in Palestine and engaged in tilling the soil. The return of spring was of special significance to 'them, since they were an agricultural people. ft marked the beginning of the reaping of the barley harvest. The people took the first fruits of their harvest and brought them to the Temple of Jerusalem. There they offered them to God with gladness and thanksgiving. Thus, like most of the Jewish holidays. Passover began as a natural festival.

With the passage of time, however, the appeal of Passover as a nature festival gradually disappeared, and in its stead there was attached to it a story of the deliverance of the children of Israel from the yoke of Egyptian bondage, as vividly depicted in the Book of Exodus.

When mighty Pharons ruled over the land of Egypt, they enslaved, the children of Israel who dwelt in their mfdst. Cringing beneath the task-master's lash, the slaves labored with the aweat

### Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service,

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of their brows, building cities, palaces, and pyramids. Moses beheld their great affliction, and sought to deliver them from their Escanaba Homes misery and suffering. Time and again he appealed to Pharaoh to send them out of the land of ish faith will usher in the cele- Egypt as free men; but Pharaoh when the first born ning. April 1, 1931, with a joy, Egypt were smitten. Pharaoh ous service in the home. This sent the children of Israel out of "Seder" service is of particular his land; and Moses led them

> vivid account of the Book of Exodus has inspired the Jewish people to keep alive the vision of freedom in the midst of servitude and oppression.

them the laws of God so that they

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New York, March 30.—Foreign exchanges easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.55 5-4; cables, 4.85 7-8; 60 day bills, 4.83 2-16; France demand, 3.21 1-8; cables, 3.21 2-8; Italy demand, 5.23 7-16; cables, 5.23 7-8.

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# Gladstone Doubles Team Hits Into First Place

# ALLEYS TODAY

Standings Expected to Change Often As Best Teams Roll Games

An attack on the maples at the sula bowling tournament yesterserious change in the standings after the last game was rolled. The doubles combination of Riley and J. Van Mill of Gladstone scored 1064 in that event to take the lead, displacing Rice and E. Yshinski of Marquette. The only other change in the standings was a minor one with the Riley Brothers five-man team rolling into fourth place with 2396. Their effort was not considered important, however, as it is believed that raining. they will be eliminated from the standings as the tournament pro- Max Schmeling, "I sink I like this

date gives Marquette bowlers a les' expression for a win and place top heavy edge but it is believed bet.) You see I just handicapped that further assaults on the ma ples will cut heavily into the leads now held by the Prison City bowlers. The feat of the Gladstone doubles team in breaking into the lead is the only important place in the standings not held by the Marquette bowlers. Rice, of Marquette is high in the all-events

Rialtos Roll Tonight The Rialtos, reputed to be the cream of the Gladstone city bowlors, will take the alleys at seven o'clock this evening in an attempt to cut further into the Marquette monopoly. This is the only fiveman team scheduled to roll tonight but the bowlers from the City Club and Green's in addition to the Rialto bowlers will vie for

hit high score in the sfive-man figure to contend with in fistic events Sanday with a mark of circles within the next year or so. 2686. This score, however, is way below the mark expected as the various top notch combinations roll their games on the Rialquette occupy second position eries holding third position with

The standings of the tournadate: ment to Five Man Events

Wadham's, Marquette \_\_\_\_ 2686

Rice, Marquette \_\_\_\_\_ 1600

IN SECOND PLACE

Buffalo, N. Y., March 30 (P)-Scoring games of 939, 993 and slugging for the youngster's 1010. Barry Electric "A's," rolled sides, trying to loop overhand into second place in the five-man event of the American bowling congress tourney tonight with a 2,942 total.

load. B. P. O. E. No. 782, Dover, over the half empty house. rolled into ninth place with a 3,-

the leaders in the doubles divi- over the place. Old Johnny sion. Bill Roche and Steve Balog, grunted and growled unti lthe Toledo, took fourth place with a arena sounded like the site for mained unchanged.

# Vance Signed Up

Im Mational league club and will steadily. report at Macon, Ga., in a few

having said he would receive even. The Jersey City youth \$24,000 for the season's work, a scaled 1984 pounds, Risko 194. ompromise between the \$25,000 he demanded and the \$23,000 of Yannigans Return

Vance said he had also signed radio contract for nightly talks while the Robins are at home.

DOESN'T THINK SO.

persons during a two-weeks' cam-persons at Huntsville, Ala.

Decatur. Ill., en route. At Huntsville, Ala.

# RIALTOS TAKE Schmeling Thinks He Can Whip Stribling The Escapaba Packers will travel to Rock tonight where they will

BY WERNER LAUFER (NEA Service Sports Writer)

I had not seen Max Schmeling since last June, the day after he won by a foul the heavyweight championship of the world. He, to-Rialto alleys in the upper penin- obs, Trainer Max Machon and faithful aide-de-camp Mushky Jackson party of friends were viewing the day at Gladstone brought only one were sitting in an obscure box at Jefferson Park track during the recent race meeting at New Orleans. "Hi, wie gehts?" said Max

Schmeling. "What d'ya sayin'?" said Mushky Jackson.

"Hello, Pal," said Joe Jacobs. Max Machon said nothing. "Who do you-like in the next the task of getting even.

race and what are you doing in this here sunny south, heh, heh?" said Joe Jacobs. It was cold, windy and

"I don't care who he likes," said horse Blimp and I sink I play him The tournament standings to five to win and five to lose. (Max-

Jersey City Youngster Wins Ten Round Decision

BY EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer) Madison Square Garden, New York, March 30 (AP)-A brawny youngster from Jersey City, black honors in the singles, doubles and thatched Stanley Poreda, served notice on the heavyweight class Wadham's 370's of Marquette tonight that he will be a potent

Poreda, after a steady parade through the lesser flights of the from the Wadham's quintet and it division, stepped out against his is believed that the top score will first major opposition tonight suffer heavy bombardment during and thoroughly lambasted Johnthe remainder of the tournament ny-Risco, punch worn Cleveland veteran, before a pleased crowd of 8,200. Despite the seeming one-sidedness of the struggle to alleys. The Texacos of Mar-Referee Kid-McPartland gave his vote to Risco while the two with 2541 and Spear's Fast Deliv- judges favored the up and coming youngster.

Takes No Chances Poreda seemed none anxious to take chances, through the later stages of the melee he let Old Johnny bull him Texacos, Marquette \_\_\_\_ 2541 a bit and land with sweeping Feorgia, the other night at 2 o'clock by a few hours. Riley Bros., Gladstone \_\_\_\_ 2396 looping left hooks to the body, ling's home town. Boy, there were Green's, Gladstone \_\_\_\_ 2130 but through the first five rounds at least 200 people at the station but through the first five rounds at least 200 people at the station Poreda battered Risko about as and they set up a big cheer. Maxie Riley-Van Mill, Gladstone \_ 1042 he pleased, snapping his head was sleeping, but I sent Mushky Rice-E. Yshinski, Marquette 1042 back with long lefts, crossing and the sparring partners on the Trudar-Milnar \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1024 solid rights to the chin, tangling back platform and boy, did they get G. Yahinski-C. King \_\_\_\_\_ 1022 him helplessly in clinches when a big hand!"

L'Huillier-L. Yshinski --- 988 they came to close quarters. Rice 572 Johnny's opening rush with a me up."

P. Anderson 553 straight right to the chin that The big, good-looking Pole met ing, "they yelled so loud they woke Unemployed Gets Large Hornbogen \_\_\_\_\_ 547 set Risco to blinking. He kept G. Yshinski \_\_\_\_\_ 545 his left thumping into the baker D. Horngogen \_\_\_\_\_ 542 boy's face, drove nicely timed left hooks into Risko's head and sides and occasionally shot across right hands that parred the veteran. Risko waded into the fire, grunting, growling, wrestling,

rights to the head. Cool Under Fire The fight went along like that for five rounds, with Poreda pil-But for two pins the Irvington.

N. J., five would have tied the leading Michigan recreations.

The big youngster was cool under fire, boxed easily and effectively, and punched straight and tively, and punched straight and ing up a margin in each session.

Poor courts in the tenth frame of true. He smashed one right the final game prevented the hand punch to Johnny's chin in Jersey shooters from taking the the fifth that could be heard all But from the sixth on, Poreda 870 count. The Elks pinsters had slackened the pace, Risko took the bit in his teeth, and courage-Four changes occurred among ously charged the youngster al

1721 total; Carl Sexauer and Har-some hog calling contest but his old Scharlon, Canton, fifth, 1265; aggressiveness acted to stifle off Pat Downing and Cecil Walker, some of the opposition. Poreda Toronto, seventh, 1,255 and John kept punching, landing steadily Feher and Frank Morris, Indian-with both hands, but Johnny won apolis, eighth, 1247. The all- an even break in the sixth and events and single leaders re- tenth rounds and had the better of the going in the seventh and In the seventh Johnny smash-

ce Signed Up

With Brooklyn?

ed over a right that set Young
Stanley's ears to ringing and
again in the ninth the old trial
horse looped one up out of the St. Petersburg, Fla., March 30 resin dust and parked it resound P)—The Times says Arthur ingly on Poreda's chin. The Dassy" Vance has reached a youngster never faltered, howsalary agreement with the Brook- ever, and came back punching

The Associated Press score chart counted six rounds for The Times quotes Vance as Poreda, two for Risko, and two

# With First String

Of Detroit Tigers Brookiya Robins, tonight said so housed under the same roof with far as he knew, "Dazzy" Vance, the first squad today, for the first O. Larson ....... 189 178

Robin holdout, had not signed a time since the teams separated Totals ....... 743 718 Martha M. Shelton, 16-year-old the entire Tiger squad will move Carr ..... 157 Van ..... 170 143

that one from a score card," said Maxie. (Maxie uses the Eenie, what might be expected in the Meenie, Meinie, Moe system with a pencil and a racing program.)

Just then the observant announcer yodeled through the amplifiers that Mr. Max Schmeling and a races from Box 2.

"Here's where we scram," said Jacobs. "Look us up tonight at the Nahma last week. hotel and maybe I'll dig up a big scoop for you," and the Schmeling party beat an orderly retreat to the clubhouse, while a multitude of BASEBALL PAYS curious customers surged around Box 2. The writer concentrated of

A few hours later the interview was renewed in Max Schmeling's modest hotel suite:

"Boy, this exhibition tour has been a big success for the champion, hain't it, Max, heh, heh?" said Jacobs. "Course, times are toug and we don't show to capacity houses every time, but it's great the way the south has welcomed he champion. "What? Oh, yes, we got a bird

once in a while from some phoney

Max Schmeling. "The bird is the same thing as

"Oh." said Max Schmeling. "What do we think about our question. "Ask Maxie."

from Joe Jacobs) beat good boxers act as honorary pallbearers. before. I feel good and strong and have been boxing nearly every day since we come on this trip. Parkersburg, W. Va., mother of the "I met Stribling in Miami and he late league head, arrived today and ss a nice fellow, but I sink we joined the widow. change our minds about that when

10 rounds. Hain't that a pip? I plar. guess the old gob overtalked him-

"Boy, that's right!" said Schmel-

"But to get back to the Stribling fight next summer." Jacobs contin ued, "I tell you I think it's going to be held in Cleveland.

"How does that new stadium shape up? Cleveland is a swell fight town and it's in a swell spot right between New York and Chicago and Detroit. And I really think that Max Schmeling is going ployed; to beat Stribling and then he's bound to be a big popular cham-

"We sometimes start slow bu boy, how we finish. You saw that Blimp run last at the three-quarter pole today and then win the race, the large ver-coated crowd. didn't you? (Blimp wonathe race by a neck and paid around \$18 for a \$2 ticket.)

"How about that, Max?" "Boy, that's right," said Max Schmeling.

### BOWLING NOTES

Taking two out of three games he Arcadians defeated the Chevs by a total of 17 pins in a hardfought battle at the Arcade Satur-

The Manistique Bakers defeated the Escanaba Bakers three close games, also rolled Saturday night. A match game between the Escanaba Oils and the Chevs is scheduled at the Arcade for Wednesday evening.

Saturday's scores: ARCADIANS Meiers ...... 195 147 212 Olmsted ..... 194 .147 Schuldes ..... 175 181 Taylor ...... 190 204 168 the Opportunity purse. Totals ..... 947 863 959 BRACKET CHEVS

194

A. Larson ..... 189 201 McNabb ...... 194 160 Leyden ...... 201 180 Kraus ..... 142 199 ESCANABA BAKERS

Friedgen ..... 144 169 Totals ..... 743 718 804

tournament game which is expected Class B independent tournament here April 10, 11, 12. The Spartans with the addition

of Rabideau, Johnson, and Kaukola have chalked up a victory over the Whiz Bangs of Escanaba since their reorganization while the Pack ers dropped a three-overtime game to the Ranguette combination of

Notables Gather to Attend Funeral Rites at Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio, March 30 (AP) Hundreds of persons - baseball fans, players and former players, bankers, business men, and labor ers-passed by tonight to pay final that gets in on a free ducat, but tribute to Ernest Sargent Barnard, what champ didn't? Didn't they whose career in the national pasboo Dempsey and Tooney and all time, ranging from player to club owner and American League presi-"What is that, 'the bird'?" asked dent, was ended by death last Fri-

Baseball notables and other the old berry or in other words the friends and associates gathered tonight to attend final rites here to-Bronx cheer," replied Joe Jacobs. morrow afternoon. Among the greats arriving today were Kenechance to lick Young Stribling next saw M. Landis, national baseball summer?" Jacobs replied to my commissioner; Harry Grabiner, sec retary of the White Sox and personal representative of Charles A. "I sink we got a good chance to Comiskey, owner. They, with the lick Stribling," said Maxie, "I know other club owners of the American Stribling iss a good boxer but we League, and John A. Heydler, presi-(Schmeling' has the "we" habit dent of the National League, will Johnson Wednesday

Mrs. Mary Sargent-Barnard, of

Rev. Miles A. Krumbine, pastor of Plymouth church in Shaker "Boy, that's right," Jacobs cut in. Heights and personal friend of "Say," here's a hot one for you." Barnard, will participate in the fusaid Jacobs. "I read the other day neral ceremony at the Masonic where Jack Sharkey said he thinks Temple, under auspices of Allenby Max will win if the fight goes over Commandery No. 73, Knights Tem-

After burial in the mausoleum self when he made that crack. You at Knollwood cemetery, attending see that's exactly what Max would baseball leaders will leave for Spenhave done with him if it hadn't cer, Ind., to attend the funeral on been for that low wallop, heh, heh. Wednesday of Ban B. Johnson. "And say, before I forget it I whom Barnard succeeded as league want to give you that big scoop.

"We came through Thomasville, followed the Clevelander in death

Part of Receipts at Horse Races

Bowie, Md., March 30 (A)-Sweet Charity scored at the Bowle race track today as the turf clans turned out to welcome the return of king thoroughbred to the north. and ald the Maryland unema

Although opening its gates a

With the state waiving its tax it go at that. of \$6,000 and the "take" or "handle" of the track especially raischines, charity received eight in his wife's name.

Wins Two Races In addition to the \$6,000 state ax and the income from the mutuels, estimated at \$20,000. \$8,-250 was taken in at the gate. Contributions - from - concessions. programs, employee's salaries, lockeys, owners and trainers were expected to swell the total.

There was no outstanding feaure event on the program but Jockey Albert (Slim) Robertson, a . hrilliant rider on . Maryland tracks, got away to a good start Sawyer ...... 193 184 206 with victories in the first two races and Sergeant Donaldson, a well bred maiden-three-year old which surged across the sea about The Ramblers will go to Niagara. from the Glen Riddle farms, won that time.

Sergeant Donaldson, a son Whisk Broom II - Assembly by Man O'War, started eight times Bink ...... 159 211 193 as a two year old but failed in 162 every race. Today's effort was his 188 first race of the year and he car-173 ried the famous Glen Riddle silks 200 to a hollow victory, winning by Totals ...... 885 951 916 eight lengths over the seven-furlong course. J. Bulling's grey colt, Civollag, took the place with 189 John Barton, representing F. J. 147 Hughes, third.

SHUTOUT BALL

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 30 157 an error by first baseman Bill his, 188 Sweeney gave the home club a Basco ...... 114 127 186 pair of runs in the first inning. Totals ...... 744 787 828 The Sox won, 5 to 2. Score:

# TAKE 3-1 GAME

oppose the Rock Spartans in a pre-Tied With Canadiens for Play-Off; Fight Game Wednesday

> Montreal, Que., March 30 (AP)-The Boston Bruins outplayed the margin tonight to win the fourth game of their National hockey playoff series and even the count at two games-all. The score was

finals against either the Chicago York tomorrow night.

The Bruins won tonight by get-their 39th in 42 games. ting the jump in the first two periods and then holding off the through the third period.

in the Boston nets. minutes of scoreless play, George ey Welland for the first score.

puck at Hainsworth, Canadiens in a good performance. He angoalle. The puck rallied off the nexed three field goals. coalle's pads and slipped into the net for the second Boston counter. Six minutes later, Chapman passed to Owen, whose rising shot went cleanly into the net for the third goal.

### HE'S 'DEAD' IN 2 STATES, AND WANTS TO LIVE

(Continued from Page One)

not sweet to Bartels. He quarreled with his wife, and grew tired, somehow, of the eternal picking and shipping of carloads of strawberries, Suddenly, and to the complete surprise of all the neighbors, John Frederick Bartels took on added activity today with went away. That, was July 2, the arrival of William Carey, 1901. Nobody, least of all his wife and daughters; knew where-he was. Years passed, and in 1909, in response to a petition of Mrs. Bartels, he was legally declared Soldier Field, Chicago, June 19. dead. The widow (as she thought) Carey had an engagement to meet hadia tombstone set in the cem- Sheldon Clark, millionaire Chicaetery at Alma, Nob., with the go sportsman, and members of the

"Bartels" Is Buried Frederick Bartels a man who had who is now campaigning among died in an Illinois asylum under the heavyweights, would supplant the name of John Mitchell . The Stribling as Schmeling's opponent body, identified at the asylum by were denied. mailed descriptions and pictures from Mrs, Bartels, was sent on to Alma, and there buried, March

24, 1910. less, Bartels found Neosho some- of Jimmy Johnston, thing less than the pleasant place | Because of Carnera's lack of it had once been. So he once standing with the New York state

more drifted away. day earlier than officially sched- ed to the hill country. He sought moters dealing with suspended pion like Dempsey, hain't it Max, uled and with a card made up of heh, heh?

"We assembled fields, the pallbearers at "his funeral." The cerned would admit the negotiahome of the Southern Maryland Ozark folk, mildly surprised to tions, regardless of how far they Agricultural association was a see and shake the hand of a man have gone. Carnera has been unregular racing rendezvous for believed dead 20 years, accepted der commission ban here for a the fact that here he was and let year.

Begins All Over ed from five to eight per cent, the Bartels moved onto a little hill- ed from managing fighters to pro-Maryland enemployed fund bene- side on Indian Creek with his new moting at Ebbets field, with the fitted to the extent of nearly \$40,- wife, who cannot take his name added proviso that the bout with 000. The increase in the track because he hasn't any. He cannot Sharkey be staged in the interests percentage meant that for every vote, admit his own name, nor of charity. Johnston said today dollar wagered in the mutuel ma- own his little farm, which stands he had Sharkey's verbal agree-But he didn't care, Life flowed mer.

along just the same. Bartels felt that all the tangled skein of his life had been unraveled, or at least that the knots had been cut, Then, suddenly, came word from Prussia recently that John Frederick Bartels was heir to an estate there. Memories came back to Bartels of childhood day afternoon in a wild scoring in Pomerania on a farm 80 miles contest by a 54 to 30 score. The from Berlin-Memories of thrifty game was close at the quarter, farmers and millers who were his the score being 10 to 8 in the forebears came to him, Memories Ramblers' favor. of how, in 1869, he came out to America as a 13-year-old boy went on a scoring rampage, an-

Wants to Live Again After a short stay in Wisconsin, they had gravitated to Alma, Neb. Then all the family back in Germany died, and John Frederick Bartels was the last of his line. heir to their lands and money.

But John Frederick Bartels is legally dead, and the man who Lough, f used to be John Frederick Bartels can't resume his old identity Powers without admitting that he is a Cory, f bigamist.

Being dead, Bartels reflects, is McGinnis, c ---not so bad, until suddenly you King, g have a reason for wanting to be Behrend, g \_\_\_\_ 2 alive again. So now he is going to ask the courts to revise their edict that he is dead, seek to straighten out the threat of bigamy charges deau). and claim the fortune that may be

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their engagement.

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CARDINALS

Totals ..... 21

Anderson, f ...... 1

F. Johansson, c ......

Swanson, g .....

Oliver, g .....

Peroceachi, g ...... 0

Totals ..... 8-Referee, St. Louis.

Holmes, f ..... 0

Lepinsky, f ..... 0

Hennessy, c ..... 2

Murphy, c ..... 3

Byrns, g ..... 1

Totals ..... 8

Larson, f ...... 1

Rabideau, c ..... 3

A. Trombly, g ...... 1

Carlson, g ..... 0

Referee, St. Louis.

Totals ...... 13

The summaries of the two

The Norway Cardinals pinch-hit-gin. The Mountaineers were using MacFarlane and Runyon ting for the Republic Red Devils Faust Ferzacca and Eddie Chamwho falled to make their appear bers of the Crystal Falls Rambiers ance here because of weather con- and the victory by the Norway agditions went down before the heavy gregation stamped them als a powartillery of the Escanaba Bevenocs erful organization. They consented at the Collseum gymnasium Sun to substitute for the Red Devils day afternoon, 44 to 20. It was the when it was learned here Sunday Montreal Canadiens by a wide last home game of the Bevenocs morning that the Republic team before the peninsula independent would not be able to get here for tournament.

The story of the game duplicates In the pre'iminary game, the others played by the Bevenocs newly reorganized Rock Spartans this year—the opposition keeping gave the Escanaba Whiz Bangs a The fifth and decisive game of our even terms for a half only to nice basketball lesson, defeating the series will be played here be led to the slaughterhouse in the them to the tune of 30 to 20. Rabi-Wednesday night. The winner au- drive home. The Cardinals held a deau and Kaukola of Little Giants comatically enters the Stanley cup 7 to 5 lead at the quarter and were fame were in the Spatian lineup trailing by only 16 to 15 at the first and they proved valuable additions Blackhawks or the New York half. But the Bevenocs split the to the Rock independent team. Rangers whose home and home Norway defense wide open in the series will be completed in New last two periods and they saunter- games: ed away for another easy victory-BEVENOCS Ray Warner, f ...... 6 Schleeter, f ...... 3

Draftz High Scorer Without the services of Monte Canadiens' desperate sorties and Ernie Johansson who were out of the city, the Bevenocs failed to Lepinsky, g ...... The Canadiens started fast but hit their stride during the fore part S. Warner, g ...... 2 could not get by Goalie Thompson of the fracas. Draftz, who has been After 16 playing a guard post all season, was shifted to center against the Owen, former Harvard star, grab- Cardinals and the move proved to bed the puck and passed to Coon- be a good one as he dropped in nine field goals to take high point LaFaive, f ...... 4 In the 'second period, Eddie honors. Ray Warner chalked up Shore, rugged defensive star, six more. Folke Johansson, forrushed right through the Cana- merly with the Bevenocs, performdiens' defenses and drove the ed with the Cardinals and turned Peruzzi, g ...... 0

> The Cardinals last week tripped fron Mountain by a decisive mar-

# JUNE BATTLES **BEING PLANNED**

Schmeling and Stribling Nelson, g ..... 0 Burns, g ..... 0 and Carnera and Jack Sharkey to Meet ROCK SPARTANS FG FT PF

Chicago, March 30 (AP)-The proopsed world's heavyweight championship fight between Max Jokela, f .................... 1 Schmeling and Young Stribling Viitala, c ..... 0 president of the Madison Square U. Trombly, g ...... 0 Garden corporation. Reports presisted that the pro-moters hoped to stage the bout at

name of John F. Bartels cut in Illinois state athletic commission tomorrow. Rumors that Mickey Walker,

She . had identified as' John world's middleweight champion CARNERA-SHARKEY?

New York, March 30 (P)-Despite official denials, the con-Seven years later, Bartels viction grew today that Primo turned up in Neosho. His wife, Carnera, the man mountain, and it is said, refused to receive him, bombastic Jack Sharkey have and after some parleying, he agreed to a heavyweight battle at signed quit-claim deeds to his Ebbets field in Brooklyn someproperty. Homeless and name- time in June under the auspices

athletic commission and the It was last fall that he return- board's strict rule forbidding pro-

His reinstatement is believed to depend upon his agreeing to box Spry and active for his age, for Johnston, who recently switchment for three matches this sum-

### Escanaba Ramblers Wallop Powers Five

Powers, March 30-(Special) The Ramblers defeated the Powers city team at Powers Sun-In the last half the Ramblers

with the great wave of Germans nexing 30 points to Powers' 16. Wis., this evening to play the Niagara Vagabonds. Ramblers Jahnke, f

Gunkel, f \_\_\_\_\_ 2

Tests by scientists have indiabout one per cent as efficient as a human being's.

Totals\_\_\_\_14 2 7 Referee\_J. La Combe, (Na-

Each Score 142 in Augusta, Georgia

BY GLENN BAMSAY Augusta, Ga., March 30 (P)-3 Willie McFarland of New York and Paul Runyan of White Plains. N. Y., shared honors in the first half of the Southeastern open got tournament today, ending the 36. holes with score of 142 each.

Wild Bill Mehlhorn, of Chicago and Clarence Hackney, of Atlantic City, N. J., were tied for third place with 145's.

Runyon, whose score of 70 was low for the morning round, came through the afternoon with 72. MacFarlane reversed the order of the scores for the same total.

Play today was over the Forest Hills-Ricker course. The final 36 holes tomorrow will be played over the Country club course; Joe Turnesa, Walter Hagen and Bobby Cruickshank were tied for fifth place with 146 each. Dave Ogilive, Augusta, was next at 147.

ny Farrell followed with 148's. Billie Burke, John O'Connor and Joe Kirkwood, were tied at 149 each.

Wiffy Cox, Craig Wood and John-

Julius Hughes, Atlanta, was the only amateur to qualify. He shot

Sixty-one players go into the final 36 holes tomorrow. Consistent golf on a day of high scores gave MacFarlane and Runyon their first-day advantage. Their scores were even par for

two tours over the tough layout. The Country club course is considered by many golfers even harder than the Forrest Hills-Ricker, and another day of high 2 scores was expected in the final chase for the \$5,000 which closes the winter tour of the moneyplaying contingent.

### BOXING

Philadelphia, March 30 (P)-Young Firpo, aspiring young fisticuffer of Pennsgrove, N. J., won unpopular decision over Benny Bass, Philadelphia, junior lightweight champion, in the tenround main event at the arena tonight. Bass' title was not at 10 stake. He weighed 131 1/2, Firpo

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## :: Newberry News ::

## 4-H CHAMPIONS **ARE ANNOUNCED**

County Agent C. P. West Names Club Workers to Get Awards

Newberry, March 30 (Special) -County champions in 4-H club work were announced here today from the office of County Agent C. P. West. The selections were county champion in seventh year made on March 28 when the clubs held their annual exhibit and achievement das program at ter work done by a club member, which 104 members were register- than has been done by him this ed. The day was cold and stormy year, but that did not appear to have kept a single student at home. Miss Olga Bird and Clare Rood. club leader for the upper peninsula directed the meet and made the

For the first time in the history of club work in the county a boy was given first place in the hotlunch club work, Ira Fox, of the Stevens school being selected as the best all-around cook among the hot lunch members. This lad has been doing unusually excellent work for his club all winter.

Florence Stubbs of the Pratt school was selected as the county champion for first year garment club work and Jennie Watson of the Templeton school was placed

In second year work there were two ties for both first and second place: Ruth Walker and Bernice Russell of the Pratt school tieing for first and Roby and Lillian Fritz, from the East Lake school placing second. The Pratt group is led by Mrs. May Russell while Mrs. Florence Ruggles is leader of the East Lake students.

In third year work Ethel Taylor is county champion, in fourth year work, Ardith Painter was students taking fifth year work.

again took first place and was who has given this service for the awarded senior championship for past several years. Miss Shilson, silk dress with hat, slip, bloomthat distinction by the excellent work on a cotton dress.

This being a poor farmers as well as many others registration, histories and weighthroughout the county the clotheing and measuring. About fifty for several of these dresses was patients can be examined on one furnished by the local United Ser- day and often there are several

Those made by the students of Miss Clara Victorson at the Stevresult of the hot lunch clubs. merit and will be shown at the Escanaba fair next autumn, Ira club to act in this capacity, Fox, an 11 year old boy won honor for himself and for his club as a member of this group. Second place goes to Miss Jane Brewer This was "Hello Georgia" day for the work of her club at the for the St. Louis Browns, booked Smathers school and Mrs. Ruggles to play the Atlanta Crackers here students at the East Lake school tomorrow in an exhibition game. won third place.

ing at the Chatham fair repre- be "here and there" for practice senting this county will be com-posed of Ardith Painter and Roby back to St. Louis.

Boy's Work In the handicraft work all but one of the awards went to the Mc-Millan school students. Edward Mattson of the Templeton school being the only boy to pull a place, getting third for his wood work-

The list of county champions wad their runners-up follows: First Year Work

County champion, Doyle Rushton, McMillan; second, Edward Seddon, McMillan; third, Edward Mattson, Templeton.

Second Year Work County champion, Clyde Morgon, second, Wilfred Harkness.

Third Year Work County champion, James Locke cond Fred Brown Fourth Year Work County champion, John Snyder, cond. Ben Rushton, Third Jack s in Concordia, Kansas,

Fifth Year Work County champion, William Spinich; second, Leonard Kubont, Sixth Year Work County champion. Carl Kobont second, William Preiss.

Seventh Year Work Lysle Painter, county champion This fad is a brother of last year's It is the opinion of Mr. West that he has never seen bet-

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Among the students home from chool for the Easter vacation are Margaret and Katherine Nicholls, Louis Autin and Beth Hunter, all from Northern State Teacher's

Sergeant Keune and Trooper Hoadley of the Newberry detatchment of state police were snowbound in Marquette and unable to get home until-Sunday:

Accounting day is being observed Monday by officials of McMillan township. All of the books; are being checked up and a general meeting held in the community building.

State police received word on Sunday that a man was sick at the McMillan corners and unable to get in to a physician. They drove out and brought Abe Jorrell in for medical treatment,

Alvin Richards, tax commis-sioner from Marquette, paid a visit to the local men working in Luce county the last of last week for the purpose of checking the terday. work done in Lakefield and Templeton townships.

CHEST CLINIC

Wednesday and Thursday of given first place. There were no this week will be the dates for the semi-annual chest clinic held in Cora Rickerd of McMillan is Newberry for the county of Luce. champion of the sixth year group. These clinics are conducted by Dr. In the style show Cora Rickerd Towey of Pinecrest sanatarium, her clothing outfit consisting of a Luce county nurse, bas organized her nursing committee composed ers, shoes and stockings, Lillian of members of the Luce County Fritz is junior champion winning Health organization together with nurses lent for the event from the state hospital, into groups who year for will look after the dresing rooms, who cannot be crowded in, so great is the interest in the battle Some excellent posters are the against tuberculosis. The work is financed by the Christmas Seal ens school being of outstanding direction of Dr. E. H. Campbell who was appointed by the Lion

HELLO GEORGIA

Atlanta, Ga., March 30 (P)on third place. Training days at West Palm The team who will judge cloth- Beach are over and it's going to

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### Flat Rock Girl Professes Vows

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Miss Brunette has taken to the name of Sister Marie Vianney and is the second daughter in the famly who entered the convent. An older daughter, Miss Helen, is now Sister Rose Claire, and an aunt, Sister Joseph Mary, formerly Miss Eva Viau of this city, belongs to the same order.

Sister Joseph Mary is now at Marquette, university, Milwaukee. where she is working for a master degree in the school of commerce and will later teach in one of the colleges of the Order of St. Joseph

of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young, former

ly Miss Barbara Leisner, George B.

formerly Miss Lena Hogan, Mr. vive.

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traction - and freedom from hazardous tire failures.

curves or when nearing the crest of a hill.

5 To observe all traffic signals.

turning or stopping in traffic.

nia. Miss Marion Hogan, M. J

### St. Francis Hospital

The condition of Joseph E. Fillion, 409 South Thirteenth street. is slightly improved. He is not allowed visitors.

Dr. W. B. Boyce, who has been seriously fil, is reported as improving favorably. Mrs. Rudolph Milenski, 1700 First avenue south, submitted to an

citis and is resting comfortably, avenue, this city, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Visitors are not allowed. Robert Heminger had his tonsils emoved and will return to his Slyde Smith, the former Miss Edna

home today.

Richard Porath of Ford River Johnson, formerly Miss May Larson, Mr. and Mrs. George brothers, Mose and William Lemson, Mr. and Mrs. David Babington, erand, all of this city, also surinjury sustained some time ago while at work.

Miss Helga Helgemo, 800 Ste phenson avenue, underwent an op-eration for relief from appendicitis. lo visitors are allowed. Miss Catherine Ryan, 429 South Eighth street, was dismissed yes-

Leo King, who was injured some time ago, was dismissed Monday.

The annual Michigan picule was son Murray Winegar, Mr. and Mrs. held recently at Sycamore Grove, Dennis Hogan, Mrs. James Cleary. Pasadena avenue, Los Angeles, and widow of the late James Cleary. was attended by many former resigned her brother, James Doner, of

dents of Delta county and a num Green Bay, and Al Geniesse. ber of people who are sojourning Local residents who were visiting on the Pacific coast this winter in Los Angeles and who attended The March weather was ideal for the picnic, include Dr. and Mrs. in Los Angeles and who attended a picnic. The thermometer regis- John O. Groos and daughter Martered 91 the day on which the pic- ion, Miss Hanna Boyle, Mrs. Wilnic was held, according to a letter liam Germaine and daughter Nina, received here by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. E

Harry Broad, from their sister in Leslie Brotherton and son, P. H law, Mrs. Lena Hogan Babington. Connell of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britz of Turin, Thomas Foulkes, retired Chicago & North Among those who attended were: Dr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, Western engineer whose home is in daughters Dorothy and June. Dr. Pekin, Ill., formerly a resident of

McCarthy is the son of James Mc- Escanaba. Carthy of this city. Mrs. Cassius. A reminiscent "talk fest" was McEwen and Irving McEwen, Mr. one of the features of the pidnic. and Mrs. Vernon N. Jones. Mr. Mrs. Richard Wood M. N. Jones, formerly of this city.

Schaefer, retired Chicago & North Mrs. Richard Wood, age 50, Western railway conductor, and passed away at her home, 330 son Clarence Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. North 13th street, at 9:20 o'clock J. H. Lang, formerly Miss Winefred last evening after an illness of Valentine, C. E. Helmer, formerly ten weeks due to a paralytic superintendent of the Peninsularitistroke. The body was taken to vision of the Chicago & North the Allo Funeral Home for burial Western railway, Mr. and Mrs. M. preparation where it will remain emergency operation for appendi. J. Rice and son, formerly of Ogden pending funeral/arrangements. Besides her husband, she is ward Smith, formerly of 605 South survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fourteenth street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kahln and Miss Mary Wood, both of Escanaba. One

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