STORM DEATH TOLL 275; 2,500

FROM M'ADOO

STATES CALIFORNIA WILL SUPPORT SPEAKER

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, March 22 (AP)-The presidential boom for Speaker Garner reappeared today and meanwhile President Hoover was assured of Iowa's 25 convention delegates and Georgia got ready to increase Governor Roosevelt's lead for the Democratic nomina-

William G. McAdoo came a prediction that Mr. Garner had "an excellent chance" to be his party's standard bearer and an assertion that prohibition was not a party but a local is-

He told the Texan at a brief conference that he would win California's delegation of 44 in the May primary over delegates slates pledged to Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith. Later in a press conference he

than dry throats and therefore I feel the next campaign will be settled on economic issues and the present state of the social

Seek Wet Plank

While a movement began in delegates to the Republican convention pledged to prohibition repeal, President Hoover was called upon by Senator Bratton, New Mexico Democrat, to state

ing definitely where he stands; on this question.

amendment to the people, the in the hunt. least he can do is to indicate to his partisans that such is his position. If, on the other hand, he objects to a wet plank in the Republican platform he certainly convention blunder, as it is aping a declaration contrary to the racketeers. principles of its candidate."

Georgians Vote Today

Roosevelt, out in front for the the 100 delegates chosen by his after questioning. party to date, goes before the voters of Georgia tomorrow in a preference primary. He is assured of the southern state's 28 When the signal for the raid was votes, although the delegates given, plain clothes officers were themselves will not be named stationed on roofs, in basements, until a state convention on April

The McAdoo-Garner conference lasted only a few minutes. Both said politics was not discussed pressed the opinion that while he promptly opened and the occu-demanded an examination which although McAdoo said he exknew Garner was not seeking pants surrendered. the nomination California would send an instructed delegation for ing taken to a police station for cused by the police of slaying

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Find Missing Plane,

Winslow, Ariz., March 22 (A) home came a police announcemen -Missing for nearly 16 hours, that H. Wallace Caldwell, former a Navajo Airways airplane carrying six passengers on a flight education, had called with inforfrom Winslow to Kingman, was mation concerning the case. found today, 10 miles south of Nelson, Ariz. All its occupants were safe.

The ship, which left Flagstaff yesterday afternoon and was Police Chief And scheduled to reach Kingman at 3 p. m., was forced down late yesterday.

The stranded passengers were being brought to Kingman by automobile late today.

Lost or Found!

The Daily Press Lost and Found Columns have returned many valuable articles and liberal rewards have been gained. Lost articles are usually brought to The Press office where they are advertised. Many articles found are not brought in on account of inconvenience. But & Lost Ad will put you in contact with the finder at a small

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The Daily Press

Sales Tax Foes Boost Estate Rates HUGELOSSES;

BOOMED



Associated Press Photo Speaker Garner whom William

"I think hungry stomachs are coming presidential election.

Chicago to elect a bloc of Illinois Police Can Not Report the bill they struck hard at the Any Real Progress Made in Case

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 22 (P)—

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As the third week since the abduction drew to a close, there was "If he is prepared to accept a no indication either from police or Republican platform pledging from Colonel Charles A. Lind-fixed until 18 months after ing. that party to a more liberal at- bergh's confidential agents that titude or for resubmission of the any real progress was being made death.

hope of capturing Harry Fleischer, Detroit gangster, who is wanted should not let the Republican here for questioning about the vision of 80 per cent to the tion had made the oath's removkidnaping and in Detroit in conparently bent on doing, by mak- nection with the slaying of three federal government is undisturb-

8-year-old boy and a jobless man Democratic banner with 57 of in the place. All were released

Found No Evidence Fifty detectives had stood guard outside the building all night. at elevator gates, and up and

down the streets in doorways. Preparations had been made for siege, if need be. But when one of Patrolman Douglas W. Minof the detectives knocked on the ton. Dragich pleaded door of the apartment, it was

As Walter (Izzy) Cohn was bequestioning, other officers search- Bernard W. Silver, Highland ed the premises. They found Park grocer, in his store in Fenneither firearms nor any other in- kell avenue last February. Both criminating evidence.

Two hours later Cohn was released and a guard was with-Meanwhile, from the Lindbergh nue.

president of the Chicago board of A report spread that he had

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Cattlemans Nabbed

Berlin, Md., March 22 (AP)-Robert Allen, chief of police of Ocean City, and George K. Jarvis, wealthy cattleman, were arrested today in connection with after a two-day trial. the alleged kidnaping of Charles W. Brown last week. They were freed on their own recognizance Chicago Teachers pending a hearing tomorrow on warrant sworn to by Brown. Sheriff William Purnell contin-

ued his investigation into Brown's story, told after he was found chained to a tree in a swamp near here Sunday. He said he had been kidnaped, held prisoner for four days and then chained to the tree when he refused to sign documents presented to him by his captors.

Brown said one of the documents was a releases on a libel action he had entered against Jarvis, and the other related to a liquor case in which he was convicted and sentenced to jail, board employes will be paid Wed-only to have another man con-fees the violation after his re-ber. Their overdue salaries then

IN DEBATE ON **REVENUE BILL**

HELD OVER UNTIL THURSDAY

BY CECIL B. DICKSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, March 22 (AP)-Unrelenting anti-sales tax forces dreds have been vaccinated. again bowled over house party leaders today and raised to rec- lent form, with half the cases thus a result of the hostilities, Sir John ord heights the estate tax provision of the new revenue bill.

Confident they could defeat the 2.25 per cent manufacturers' sales levy that forms the base of the \$1,096,000,000 bill, the bipartisan opposition unsuccessfully attempted to keep the house has an excellent chance of carrying his party's standard in the coming providential in the coming pr

Intense feeling ran through the membership on the crowded floor during four hours of de-

By carefully executed strategy to take up the controverted estate and sales tax provisions for quick disposition. For the fourth time during the consideration of wealthy and compelled the agitated house to accept the Ramseyer estate tax boost amendment by a teller vote of 190 to 149. The amendment, sponsored by

years, but no more than \$100, discussed at a 000,000 in the first year because cabinet meeting the value of estate would be not tomorrow morn-

The present maximum rate is high wenty per cent on estates over sioner in Lonment under surveillance for days, detectives rushed the place in the maximum of 40 per cent, with Mr. an exemption of \$100,000. Under that the Irish people by overthe Ramseyer amendment the distates and 20 per cent to the al mandatory.

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Youths Arraigned On Murder Charge

Detroit, March 22 (AP)-John Dragich, 18, and Frank Bastionell, 19, were arraigned in recorder's court today charged with the killing last New Year's eve guilty Bastionell, pleading not guilty,

was set for 11 a. m. Wednesday. The two youths are also ackillings occurred during attempted hold-ups.

Minton was shot 11 times at All Passengers Safe drawn from the apartment house, an oil station in Livernois ave-

Jury Finds He Did Not Steal Boulder

Pontiac, March 22 (AP)-John Ryal accused his neighbor, George Nestra, of stealing a 700pound boulder from his farm in a moment of weakness, claiming to have found the missing rock month Joseph Valenzio and Aron the Nestra farm a few days thur (Blackie) Nault, of Ishpem- Chairman Jones of the appropria- He said the alternative lay in pay-In Kidnaping Case after Nestra had opened negotia-

Nestra, however, claimed the boulder on his place was one he had raised from a pebble, or something like that, and a circuit

Get Another Payday

Chicago, Mar. 22 (AP)-Good news a payday for everybody—came tonight for Chicago's 38,000 school and city employes, whose salaries are long overdue. Each of the 14,000 teachers and

other public workers will receive ices. The money was obtained, night. Mayor Anton J. Cermak announced. by sale of corporate warrants to Chicago banks. The complete payroll is \$3,800,-

000. The teachers and other school will total about \$23,000,000.

Famine and Pestilence Sweep Over Camps of Chinese War Refugees

who died of the disease.

Famine, not a new condition in

money, he added. John D. Rocke-

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS, associated Press Staff Correspondent) Shanghai, Mar. 22 (A)-Famine ers, were sweeping over the crowd-ed camps of warfare's refugees in trees, chaff and weeds, said Sir

China today. Foreigners are particularly sus- tor of the China famine commisceptible to the type of smallpox sion. prevalent here, said Dr. Wu Lien-Teh, director of the Chinese maritime quarantine service. Hun- from last year's floods in the The disease was in a very viru-

far fatal, Dr. Wu said. Eat Bark of Trees At Hong Kong, Saigon and other refugee centers 142 cases were of American wheat, donated to the tax. reported last week. E. Koechlin, flood relief organization, for in-

the opposition forced the leaders England Served Notice That Allegiance Will Not Be Promised

last tie that binds Erin to Great ties. Rrepresentative Ramseyer (R. Britain, would be abolished.

commis-

whelming vote in the last elec-His statement, which admit-

ed on the first twenty per cent tedly made the Irish situation But instead of Fleischer, the of estate tax collections but of serious after ten years of peace raiders found only two women, an the remainder 25 per cent would between the two nations, was in answer to a request of the dominions secretary for "correct information" as to the intentions of the new Irish government of President Eamon De Valera.

Irish Want Peace

Mr. Dulanty said that whether the oath to the British crown should be retained was purely an Irish matter and the people had signified their wish in the vote that raised De Valera to power. "The new government has no

desire whatever to be on unfriendly terms with Great Bri- its total of \$124,000,000 the commissioner said. "Quite to the contrary. But the the senate, now awaiting a huge British government must realize tax increase bill, showed its dethat real peace in Ireland is im- termination to balance the budget possible so long as a full repre- as far as possible through reducsentation of the people in their tions in expenditures. parliament is rendered impossible by a test of this character. It was understood that the De Valera has said would be withheld from England.

Nab Ishpeming Pair On Dry Law Charge

Marquette, Mich., March 22, structions. (P)-For the second time in a ing, were arrested by federal officers for alleged violation of the would accept its mandate and cut liquor laws.

Valenzio and Nault were arraigned today on a federal warrant charging possession before Fred J. Schultheis, deputy United States court commissioner, and demanded examinations which were set for March 28. They furnished bond of \$3,000

Nearly 300,000 Men Put Back To Work

New York, March 22 (A)-The campaign to put a million men in wage earning positions was cash pay for half a month's serv- 496 jobs short of 360,000 tostates reported

Thirty-two

work found in 151 communities for 8,685 persons, sending the six-week total to 299,504. Michigan reported 100 jobs a residence fire. Their overdue salaries then in Iron River. This brought the ing an alarm, were hurt when two maintaining the organization in the gime and had been living in Paris Los total about \$23,000,000. Michigan total to 7,252.

GREEN TALKS WITH BRUCKER French consul-general, was one

FURTHER ACTION IS and pestilence in the form of a China frequently visited by SLEEPER TO CONFER smallpox, which menaced foreign-drought and floods, has driven the TODAY WITH GOVERNOR

John Hope-Simpson, British direc-The income from special Chinese taxes for relief of sufferers Yangtze valley has been cut from \$750,000 to \$175,000 a month as The commission is forced to depend almost entirely on the sale

Gov. Brucker will talk with come and must raise much more former governor Albert feller has been asked to give \$1,- James E. Davidson, Republican 000,000 to be matched by public A complaint against Japanese will spend the day in Detroit dis-UATH TO KING air patrols continuing to fly over cussing bank legislation and taxwas filed with the League of Na- Houghton, will arrive in a day or divorce suit, which followed, that tions inquiry commission by 25 two, and several persons interest- he was rehearing a play with

By the end of the week it is Japanese air raids, with the expected the governor will have divorced, Mrs. Manton winning wounding of a peasant couple by decided upon his tax relief pro- custody of their two children, a flying Japanese machine-gunner gram. He will submit it to the Irish Free State served notice on ors denied they had fired on Hang- March 29 and it is considered al- to have become discouraged at his England today that the oath of chew or any other Chinese posi- most a foregone conclusion that inability to obtain work, allegiance to the king, almost the tion since the cessation of hostili- some recommendation on redistri-Japanese army officials said cut local taxes will be made. The they had no intention of stopping governor has declined to state the patrols, which were merely

> Chinese and Japanese representatives said the peace parleys were

SENATE FAVORS 10% REDUCTION

Wants Economy in Governmental Expense, **Body Indicates**

Washington, March 22. (AP)-In drastic move for governmental economy, the senate today placed itself on record as favoring a 10 per cent reduction in all govern-\$250,000,000.

Confronted with figures showing the government spent twice as much money during the past year as it took in, the senate voted 50 to 29 to send the state. justice, commerce and labor appropriation bill back to committee for a 10 per cent reduction in

Party lines were shattered as Will Make Cuts

Thirty three Democrats, sixtwo officials did not discuss the laborite voted for the motion of Detroit. Irish land annuities, which Mr. Senator McKellar (D. Tenn.), to send the bill back to the appropriations committee. Six Demoans apposed it.

ed to a committee with like in-In view of the senate's demon-

the remaining bills sent over by the house 10 per cent. Jones and other Republican

leaders opposed the McKellar move today, but Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.) spoke for it, contending it would force the senate to give President Hoover power to reorganize the government,

5 Killed, 10 Injured In Fires At Dallas

Dallas, Tex., Mar. 22 (A)—Three fires here today killed five persons and injured ten. Four men burned to death when trapped in the blazing Elms hotel, a small upstairs hostelry in the downtown district.

good, Jr., received fatal burns in forced at President Hoover's rearmies on the western front. A four-year-old child, B. F. Hay Five persons were injured in the not to be liquidated. Rather, the found in Belding, 80 in Lowell. Five persons were injured in the not to be liquidated. Rather, the years of the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Kansas City 28 Tan directors are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Laborators are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Laborators are understood to plan Russia since the Bolshevik re- Laborators are understood to plan Russia since

ON TAX RELIEF

governor Fred W. Green con- Ariz., last November, did not apferred with Governor Brucker pear in court to defend the actoday relative to tax relief and tion. he coming special session of the legislature. Whether Green made after less than 30 minutes' delib- 17 dead, while Kentucky and any specific recommendations eration. The trial lasted only half South Carolina had two deaths was not divulged, but speculation a day. centered about his known attitude in favor of a state income

Sleeper Thursday. He has invited national committeeman, to confer with him Friday. Tomorrow he American and British residents of ed in road taxes have been asked Miss Rambeau when they were to submit their views.

whether he will suggest new watching Chinese military opera- forms of taxation to lighten the tions, until a truce is finally ef- school tax burden.

Includes Sales Tax?

Some of his associates believe pose that the legislature initiate a constitutional amendment providing for a state income tax, the proceeds to be devoted to school tax reduction. Such a proposal would have to be ratified by the voters in the next November election, and an enabling act, to put the levy into effect, would have to be adopted by the next legislature.

The governor has been urged to include a sales tax in his recommendations to the legislature. Proponents of the plan are willing that the proceeds should go to school tax relief, as their interest largely lies in a graduated tax based on sales volume, which university anthropology student. would levy heavily against socalled chain establishments.

Various types of amendments ment operating expenditures, at to the banking laws have been await transfer to McNeil Island an estimated saving of at least advanced, but the governor has maintained silence as to his views. They range from demands that the state banking commissioner be given great power in the matter of regulating banks whose financial position has been weakened, to placing in the hands of father and mother, his six-year-old depositors added authority to in- brother, and his wife and their intervene in the affairs of a bank. fant child. He bent over his tear-

Financial Problem Confronts Detroit

Detroit, March 22 (A)-Whether employes of the board of education will receive \$1,700,000 in salaries teen Republicans and one farmer lem today confronting the city of by telling him, through an interon Thursday was the financial prob-

G. Hall Roosevelt, city controller, informed the city council that "drastic measures" were necessary crats and twenty three Republic- to meet the payroll, and also told the assembly that the city faces a Last week the \$57,000,000 in- net cash deficit of \$4,056,000 at the terior department bill was return- close of the fiscal year on June 30, unless tax collections increase. Roosevelt suggested a sale of delinquent tax property on July 6 as stration that it means business, a measure to make up the deficit.

Credit Corporation Will Return Funds detense on a story, told from the

New York, Mar. 22 (AP)-The national credit corporation, organized a knife, after intimacies he thought last October to extend aid to banks throughout the country, will repay serted he did not intend to kill her, to subscribing banks 15 percent of and if he did, it was by wounds inthe amount advanced by them to flicted accidentally during a strugthe so-called banking pool, it was gle for the knife. learned today.

March 28, totals, with interest, about \$20,000,000. It is the first refund made, and is taken as evidence of continued improvement in the banking situation. Although the reconstruction fi-

in general, the services for which the national credit corporation was quest, it is said that the latter is

Jury Believes Stolen Love is Worth \$40,000

New York, March 22. (A)— Marjorie Rambeau, the actress, was assessed \$40,000 by a supreme court jury today on a (A)-Five southern states tonight charge of alienating the affections counted a total of 275 persons of the late William Kevitt Man-killed, more than 2,500 others inton, actor husband of Mrs. Mabel jured and made homeless, and

Francis A. Gudger of Sebring, nadoes last night and early to-Lansing, Mar. 22 (P)-Former Fla., her third husband, at Yuma, day.

The jury returned its verdict were killed.

Mrs. Manton, who had sued for \$100,000, testified her husband began neglecting her when he played with Miss Rambeau in "The Valley of Contentment" in

In the spring of 1925, she said, her husband was found with Miss Rambeau, clad in negligee in a New York hotel.

Manton testified at his wife's Nevertheless the Mantons were

Last July Manton died of self London, Mar. 22 (P)-The over Hangchow. Japanese aviat- legislature the afternoon of administered poison. He was said

Mrs. Manton's suit against bution of highway revenues to Miss Rambeau was first tried two years ago, but the jury disagreed.

Indian Gets Life Sentence for Slaying Columbia Co-Ed

Globe, Ariz., Mar. 22 (A)-Tears streamed down the faces of a usually stoical Apache family today as a son-Mac (Golney) Seymoursaid goodbye before starting to prison after being convicted murder.

Seymour, 22-year-old range rider, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of Henrietta Schmerler, 23-year-old Columbia Handcuffed to another prisoner Seymour was taken by automobile to the county jail at Phoenix to

prison. A jury last night convicted Sey mour of first degree murder with punishment fixed at life imprisonment. As Seymour walked to the auto

mobile he was greeted by his aged ful wife and kissed her and the baby in a papoose case in her lap. Then he kissed his mother, and he shook hands with his father and little brother. The elder Seymour handed his son \$1.50 in silver. Before pronouncing sentence

Judge Sames answered Seymour's question if he might say something, preter, that he could speak, or that peak for self." "I was a real good Indian," he

said, "I did not think ever would be criminal like I look now. "I just always tended to my work—was 14 years age when commenced work."

Seymour was convicted of killing Miss Schmerler last July 18 while escorting her to a dance, near Fort Apache. She had been on the White River Apache reservation for a month, studying Indian arts and customs. The young range rider based his

witness stand, of a fight with the girl when she threatened him with she desired and sought. He as-

The repayment, to be made on General Baratoff Claimed By Death

Paris, March 22. (A)-The press today reported the death of General Nicholas Baratoff, former nance corporation is now fulfilling, corps commander under General A. I. Denikine, who at one time was in charge of all the Russian

Buffalo ____ 22 Marquette _. Calgary ____ 28 Milwaukee _

armies on the western front.

General Baratoff, who was 67
years old, had been an exile from Jacksonville 68 800. Mich.

BABY IS SNATCHED FROM MOTHER'S ARMS

Birmingham, Ala., March 22, viewed unestimated property Miss Rambeau, who married damage wrought by spring tor-

> The storm struck with its greatest fury in Alabama, leaving 220 dead. In Georgia 34 persons

From remote sections where

STATES AFFECTED Birmingham, Ala., March

22. (P)-Tornadoes which slashed across five southern states last night left 275 dead and perhaps 2,500 injured. More than two score widely scattered communities were

The distribution of casualties by states with injured estimated: Alabama-220 dead and

affected,

,200 injured. Georgia-34 dead and 150 injured. Tennessee-17 dead and approximately 60 injured, less than a dozen of them serious-

South Carolina-2 dead and 25 injured. Kentucky-2 dead, injured unestimated.

and strewn wreckage had isolate entire communities, belated news raised the death list tonight. Many of the injured died during

Blown From Sight The twisting, roaring winds struck first at Marion, Ala., then at Northport, both in the west central portion of the state. Twenty nine were killed at

Northport, while 18 were count-

ed dead at Marion, Demopolis, tornadic From winds swept into Faunrsdale and Linden, all in the same area, Later the central part of the state notably Lomax. Columbiana and Thorsby felt the lash of the

At the same time another tornado dipped into a half dozen Tennessee communities. At Pulaski five members of one family were killed under the wreckage of their home. A man was blown from sight and had not been located late tonight. He was believed dead. At Cleveland baby was snatched by the wind from its mother's arms and dropped into a well where it drowned. In the northeastern and north-

western sections of Georgia, 34 persons were killed in the vicinities or Rome, Dalton, Cartersville and Athens. Decatur, Atlanta and Milledgeville reported single casualties which were attributed to the storm, A path a quarter of a mile long was left in Whitfield and Murray

counties in North Georgia, and buildings were wrecked. At Dalton, Ga., in the vicinity of which 5 persons were killed, his attorney might speak for him. a man was blown to the top of a "No," said the Apache, "must tree, the wind blowing a piece of wood through one of his arms.

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WEATHER LAKE MICHIGAN - Mostly

winds; mostly cloudy, occasional light snow Wednesday. LOWER MICHIGAN - Unsettled, with local snows Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy and not quite so cold. UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly

moderate west to northwest

cloudy to cloudy and continued cold Wednesday; Thursday generally fair and not quite so cold. At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANARA 16 Temperatures-Yesterday 26 Miami ... ____ 30 Memphis ___

Chicago ____ 28 Montreal _ Denver ____ 24 Port Arthur_ Detroit ____ 24 Qu'ap

FREE FERRIES **ARE PROPOSED**

posed to Diversion of Highway Funds

Marquette, Mich., March 22. found to be of no importance in this investigation." the Upper Peninsula Development inating all charges for ferry George E. Bishop, secretary man-home on March 17, returned to ager, to convey the sentiments of Chicago and came back to see

Escanaba Press, pointed out that that I possessed such information of charges for ferry I believed would be of value and than an inch in Alexander last night with the heaviest snow blanket in recent years, ranging from less transportation across the straits presented it to Colonel Lind-Peninsula from the standpoint of ation is extremely critical and I and said that "The free and un- Lindbergh every possible assistinterrupted passage of traffic over ance.' what is but in reality a portion of the state's great highway system would bring the upper peninsula closer commercially, geographically and politically with the critical." lower peninsula,"

It was brought out in the comhighway department has con- the kidnaping was spiked by Colstructed bridges costing upwards onel Schwartzkopf. of two millions of dollars, and yet, no toll is being charged for their use. In addition, receipts of Government Grain the highway department, from the weight and gas taxes, have assumed such proportions that it seems the time has now arrived when citizens of the state of Michigan should be accorded traffic at this point."

Oppose Diversion of Funds The proposed plans for rellev- abroad. ing the acute situation caused in made any definite progress in the said the board's program for sell-hard surfacing of its highways, ing its holdings in monthly al-this hard surfacing program is lotments, announced last July. absolutely essential to the further had been followed and would not development of the tourist busi- be changed. ness for which the Upper Peninsula is especially adapted, and week ago. Since then wheat we stand in position to derive a prices have steadily declined and substantial income from this the report to which Stone refersource," Mr. Bishop said in ex- red has spread. plaining the committee's attitude.

Opposition to the diversion of highway funds is based on the fact that it would mean the cessation of all hard road construction in the upper peninsula. The prolarger lower Michigan cities, pro-|tellectuals of many countries to- en having been shot in the Ukraine vides for the use of the present day came to this home town of by Red army troops who sought to automobile weight and gasoline Johann Wolfgang Goethe, great destroy churches and religious emtaxes to other than highway pur- poet and philosopher of Germany, blems in Russia's anti-religious poses, is in general disfavor in to pay him homage on the 100th campaign. Other peasants were the upper peninsula. Lower Mich- anniversary of his death. igan has practically all its main It was a holiday and Weimar the border, the reports added. highways improved and most of was dressed in its Sunday best, them paved, whereas the upper with special decorations everypeninsula is just entering an era where. of highway improvement. If the state highway department loses cellor Heinrich Bruening of Gerthe funds through diversion to many and General Wilhelm Groethe counties, it will mean that it cannot continue the extensive procannot continue the extensive program of road building that has Meissner. been planned for the northern section of the state.

Drastic curtailments in salaries bureau were effected by the com-

Abernethy Opposes Salary Reduction 1,000 Cavalrymen

Washington, March 22, (A)-There is one member of congress opposed to salary cuts because he's "a \$10,000 man."

his Democratic leaders should day. halt their economy committee.

"I'm a \$10,000 man." Aber-nethy said. "Before I came to con-ernor of Kirin province in the new gress I made \$20,000 a year prac-

cut salaries: They may be \$1.000 Hsi Hsia has ordered other troops

Vandenberg Asked To Help In Opening Idle Sugar Plants

Lansing, Mar. 22 (AP)-The co operation of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg to aid Lansing and other communities to reopen idle sugar beet plants was requested today by Gov. Wilber M. Brucker.

In a letter to the senator the governor' stated cooperative community organizations are contemplated, if financial arrangements can be made. In Lansing civic organizations have pledged local mer chants and consumers to buy and use the sugar produced. F. A. Hutty, of the Lancing Chamber of Commerce, and Gifford Patch, of Michigan State college, will appear be-fore the federal farm board March

"They have carefully worked out their plan and I believe it may offer a satisfactory solution not only for the Lansing plant but can be extended to other factories in leaned confidingly across the Michigan where the beet acreage has been subscribed by the farmers but no capital is available for oper-tones, "something for restoring ation," the governor wrote.

bout 1-250th of its full grown

BABY MISSING MICHIGAN HIT

(Continued from Page One) een in touch with the kidnapers; U. P. Bureau Also Op- that he had received instructions for the ear of no one but the fa-

mous filer. But Col. H. Norman Schwarzkoph, state police superintendent, said the information brought by Caldwell "has been checked and

He added any further informaed unanimously in favor of elim- "will be similarly checked and investigated."

transportation across the Straits | Latere at Trenton Caldwell said Mackinac, and instructed he first went to the Lindbergh the committee to the state high- Colonel Lindbergh again yester-

would be valuable to the Upper bergh," he explained. "The situ-

He refused to disclose the nature of the information he had turned over to the Lindberghs, or to explain what he meant by saying the "situation is extremely

An attempt to link an alleged invasion of the Sourland country mittee discussion that "The state side by Brooklyn gangsters with

Won't Be Dumped On Market-Stone snow.

Washington, March 22 (AP)-A transportation across the straits the grain market was attributed was injured fatally. Transportafree of cost, with no fees as a by Chairman Stone of the farm tion was slowed by icy streets and barrier to free and uninterrupted board today to sponsors of re- several inches of snow. A heavy ports that large amounts of stab- wind endangered highway travel.

He declared untrue persistent

Milnor sailed for Europe

Goethe Honored By

Weimar, Germany, Mar. 22 (AP) which emanates from the -Statesmen, diplomats and in-

Among the guests were Chan

One of the most brilliant gatherings seen here since the prewar days of the Grand-Ducalcourt and other current expenses of the witnessed a memorial performance of the master's "Torquato Tasso" as the culminating function in the day's observance.

Revolt In Ankuo

Changchun, Manchuria, Mar. 22 (AP)-A mutiny of 1,000 cavalrymen. That's what Representative of Tsing Hai, anti-Japanese war Abernethy of North Carolina, told lord, swelled the revolt against the new Manchuria state of Ankuo to-

> The troopers formerly were unregime of Henry Uu-Yi.

Tsing Hai has held Fu Yu. "I say to those who want to strategic point, since March 16. men in their districts but I'm a stationed at Nungan. 35 miles \$20,000 man in mine. And I'm morth of Chaugchun, to recapture going to be renominated without Fu Yu and has called on the Japanese for help.

Paints Pigs Green To Prevent Thefts

Gibbstown, N. J., Mar. 22 (AP)-Pigs with bright green tails disported themselves today on the farm of Louis Evengelista.

It's not that Evengelista has gone modernistic, but somebody stole a 75-pound porker from his pen last Saturday and he hasn't been able to find it.

"But just let them steal another one and I'll spot it anywhere," said Evengelista as he completed his handiwork with waterproof paint. GOODMAN ELECTED

Portsmouth, O., March 22 (AP) -Colonel A. L. Mercer today was re-elected president of the Vulcan corporation, manufacturers of shoe lasts and golf clubs. Charles A. Goodman, Marinette, Wis., was elected a director.

SALESMANSHIP A women well advanced in years entered a beauty shop and

"I want," she said in low tones, "something for restoring the complexion.

"Restoring, madam!" the to 13 ounces at birth. This is mean preserving."

He then sold her six different

By Blizzard in Lower Part of State

Detroit, Mar. 22 (A)-Southern Michigan dug its way out of snow-Bureau, meeting here today, vottion presented by the Chicagoans broken power lines, delayed transbroken power lines, delayed transoffered some day next week the eighteenth amendment and faced the third day of spring tomorrow with the promise of the weatherman that no more snow was in prospect.

After a mild winter, with a minimum of snow, spring turned St. Joseph's cemetery. the tables on the state last night es at Allegan.

The storm was freakish in ported in several parts of the state.

The blinding snow was indirect ly responsible for three deaths in the state. Two persons were killed near Hart when their automobile was wrecked by a train, and a driver, blinded by snow, killed a 17-year-o'd boy in Saginaw. Many Accidents

This afternoon the temperature rose several degrees, alding in thawing out the snow-covered streets and highways. Weather forecasts promised a continuance

Detroit counted a heavy toll in automobile accidents, with many 'malicious attempt to manipulate injuries reported, although none ilization wheat will be dumped and snowplows were kept busy on the main routes.

Raymond Jenks, 17, of Sagisome lower peninsula counties by reports that George S. Milnor, naw, was fatally injured when he the Covert road bonds was dis-general manager of the Farmers was pinned against a tree by a cussed. The committee went on National Grain corporation had skidding automobile. James Rush. record by a majority vote as off- gone to Europe to arrange for of Hart, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. ering protest to any plan of relief the disposition of large quanti- Edward Rush, were killed last that would mean diversion of ties of government owned grain, night when Rush drove his autostate highway funds, inasmuch as in addition. Stone asserted flatly mobile on a crossing near the only within the last four or five that no stabilization wheat Ionia-Kent county line in front of years has the Upper Peninsula would be dumped anywhere, and a Grand Trunk passenger train

Soviet Officials Deny Peasants Had Been Shot Down

Moscow, March 22 (AP)-Reports out of Rumania that Soviet soldiers nad shot down peasants on the Ukanian frontier were characterized by Soviet officials today as German Statesmen "too absurd to warrant a formal denial."

The Rumanian reports said ob-

servers on the border told of womshot while trying to escape over Officials here said the area was

a constant source of anti-Soviet rumors which had no foundation.

OBITUARY

LAWRENCE GUNVILLE The body of Lawrence Gunrille is expected to arrive this ville, \$12 Fourth avenue south Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Joseph's church. Owing to Holy Week no requiem high mass can be celebrated at died Monday morning after hav- plans. ing been ill only three days. Pneumonia was given as the

VERNON HOLMQUIST The body of Vernon Holmquist was taken from the Anderson funeral home to the family home and thunder and lightning was re- Dutton of Marquette officiating, eighteenth amendment. Burial will be in the family lot in Isabella cemetery.

Report Gangsters Planned To Free

Windsor, Ont., March 22 (AP)-Reports that Detroit gangsters were planning to release Harold of cold weather, but no more about the Essex county jail at mous consent. Sandwich today and also at the John Warden.

Colonel Warden said he had information the gangsters intended to seize him, his wife and leader of the prohibition forces, their daughter and force him to release Fontaine. Fontaine has been held here six weeks. He is wanted at the federal peniten- mittee to report was signed by 13 tlary at Leavenworth, Kans., in connection with a jailbreak there of Indiana, the party leader, and several months ago. States officials accuse him of having supplied the weapons to led the fight against the prohi- consideration.

the ringleaders of the break. Guards posted at Colonel Warguards were placed inside and tion." outside the jail.

J. Pierpont Morgan Goes On Air Today

New York. March 22. (A)-J. Pierpont Morgan will break his ron-clad rule and go "on the air" tomorrow night.

The financier's first radio speech will last 15 minutes and will be broadcast over a nation-Mr. Morgan will step before a the St. Clair river flats. microphone to tell the United of the "block-aid" campaign now

By asking residents of each grounds. block to care for one family by 000 unemployed family heads.

WETS DEMAND

Challenge

Washington, Mar. 22 (AP)-Senanti-prohibitionists today served notice they would seek a offered some day next week, the eighteenth amendment and portation and wrecked autos, and Lawrence Gunville who had been dry leaders confidently challengin Lapeer for the past four years ed them to proceed with their

Earlier, Senator Blaine cause of death. Burial will be in justice department, appropria- by his presence in front of the fort to force 'equalization of tion measure the \$11,000,000 dry place. enforcement fund and was . defeated without a record vote.

twenty four members asking the drinks, of course, were free. in Trenary Tuesday afternoon. judiciary committee to submit it many sections. Sleet, rain and Funeral services will be held this to the senate for a vote one of force for conduct unbecoming an States, they turned him over to at Jessup where 11 pickets were increasing its tourist patronage desire to give Colonel and Mrs. hafi accompanied the snow in De- afternoon at one o'clock at the the varied resolutions proposing officer and one of the 159 patroltroit and southeastern Michigan, M. E. church with Rev. Albin repeal or modification of the men laid off last week was re-The submission of a petition is

> unnecessary to bring a measure from committee for a vote. A motion may be entered any time and a majority vote of the senate is all that is required. Harold Fontaine the anti-prohibitionists get together on some form of resolution

asking the senate to vote. May Vote April 1

Tydings said he wished the bituminous industry. home of its governor. Colonel petition to lie on the table until March 30 at which time he would move to bring about a vote.

Senator Borah (R. Idaho), suggested, with a smile, that the vote be had on April 1. The petition asking the com-

Republicans, including Watson, United 11 Democrats. Blaine and Long of Louisiana.

bition enforcement fund. The Wisconsin member said the enden's residence were armed with forcement had "involved the govmachine guns, while additional ernment in bribery and corrup-

Long said he had given enforcement officers the names of places selling liquor openly in New Orleans but the places not been interfered with.

Airplane Comes To Aid Of Wild Ducks

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Mar. 22 (AP) -An airplane came to the aid of its fellow denizens of the air today the investigators, said the attorwide National Broadcasting com- and 10,000 wild ducks enjoyed their pany hookup beginning at S p. m. first good meal in two weeks on

States the need for and the value ducks have fallen on evil days of several hundred thousand dollate. But today, a Selfridge field lars in estate money involved. under way in New York under plane took to the air with 500 the direction of the emergency pounds of corn and wheat which woman, were taken before the unemployment relief committee. was scattered over the feeding grand jury today, following their

Today another plane is to carry charges. contributing from 10 cents to \$1 food to a flock of black mallards 60, and Mrs. Fannie Marks, 32. a week, the campaigners hope to sighted off New Baltimore after Officials said both were involved finance emergency wages for 20. yesterday's grain supply was ex in an attempt to gain estate

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Danielson at the St. Francis hospital last evening. and baby are doing fine. Mr. Danielson is city editor of the Escanaba Daily Press.

Drinks Were Free,

Detroit, Mar. 22 (A)-Patrol- miners strike. man Edward A. Schnorak was

But, instead, he admitted sadinstated and given the picket assignment.

Mine Operators Make Request For Gov't Control

Washington, March 22 (A)-Dollar a day wages in some of of the Davis-Kelly bill to stabil- throughout the world. the western Pennsylvania coal Chairman Norris of the judi- fields were reported before a Fontaine, held for United States ciary committee told Tydings he senate mining subcommittee toauthorities, caused provincial of was ready to take up the issue in day as a succession of mine opficials to place an extra guard the senate immediately by unani- erators urged government regulation as the only salvation for the

> "I have been told of instances where coal is loaded as low as a dollar a day for the loader." said Charles F. Hosford, Butler, Pa., president of the Butler Consolidated Coal company, in reply to a question from Senator Davis (R. Pa.)

Hosford proposed a measure providing for federal supervision but for less active government regulation than is called for in the Davis-Kelly bill now under

Jury Investigates Work Of Attorneys In Estate Cases

Detroit, March 22 (A)-The Wayne county grand jury today took up an investigation of reported activities of a group of attorneys who, it is charged. have been providing spurious heirs in estate cases, obtaining thousands of dollars from cases n probate court.

Capt. Ira H. Marmon of the Michigan state police, heading neys have more than 50 cases pending in probate courts in Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago and With the swamps frozen, the Newark, N. J., with a total o

> arrest yesterday on perjury They are Quincy Keis. money through false testimony.

ROUND UP REDS

Coal Miners

Wilkes Barre, Pa. March 22 (A)—Pennsylvania police started today a roundup of allens whom Officer Reports they accuse of inciting violence in the insurgent anthracite coal

The strikers have broken away ed to frighten patrons away from of America and are striking in Wis.) moved to strike from the one of Detroit's better speakeasies defiance of its officers in an efwork.

State police at Jessup seized Then Senator Tydings (D. Md.) he became one of the saloon's region only six weeks. After room and evidence of his alleged He was dismissed from the illegal entry into the United

They continued to hold Mrs. Katherine Menidkowski of Wilkes Barre, arrested yesterday for distributing communistic litera-

Pinchot Acts Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania also entered the mine picture today. He wrote a senate mining sub-committee hearing in Washington advocating passage 200,000 kinds of plants growing

ize the soft coal industry with amendment to provide for arbitration of labor disputes.

IN STRIKE AREA on picketing. In an interview with the Associated Press he

Transportation Delayed Transportation Delayed Say They Welcome

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The child weighing eight and born to the Danlelsons, Mother Say They Welcome

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Francis nospital last evening. The child weighing eight and born to the Danlelsons, Mother Say They Welcome men who wish to go to work will

not be allowed. "It is my business to keep the peace and I shall leave nothing undone to that end." Strike Weakens

Thomas J. Maloney, leader of the insurgents at Wilkes Barre, said a delegation will call on the governor in an effort to arrive at one of the police pickets asign- from the United Mine Workers an understanding as to what he means by "peaceful picketing." The strike in both the upper

and lower regions in Pennsylvania appeared today to be materially weakened, partly by the ly to the police trial board today. Angelo Nunes, a Spaniard in the state police activities and partly by a driving rain and sleet storm presented a petition signed by best customers although the finding radical literature in his which kept pickets home when shifts changed early today.

The only outbreak took place sent to jail for ten days for stoning miners on their way to work.

ALL SHE NEEDED "What did your sister get with the \$25,000 she inherited from

"A husband."-L'Illustre, Lausanne. There are believed to be about

your father last year?"

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Are you sure you're keeping kissable?"

Your poise and grace,

Your lovely face, Your rosebud lips, all cry "Come Hither!"

Why spoil their lure

With "smokes" impure?

Why cause my love to fade and wither?

You smoke OLD GOLDS? Lady, that holds

You're one who knows

My heart in bonds that will not sever, Because it shows

How to keep kissable forever!

OLD GOLDS bring balm, Throat-ease and calm; They have a mild and rich completeness.

They're fragrant, too, And-just like you

They win because of natural sweetness!

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St. Francis Hospital

Warren Johnston, North Ninely, suffering with bronchial pneumonia and is reported to be in a
medical patient. Both are resting critical condition. No visitors are easily and reported to be improve

William Karas, 815 South Eleventh street, son of Mr. and Mrs. who underwent a major operation, Frank Karas, has been admitted as is slightly improved, but is not ala medical patient.

Mrs. Olaf Anderson, who is suffering with pneumonia, is recovering, but is not allowed visitors. Robert Viau of Bark River submitted to an operation for appendi

citis and is resting easily. Patients who are convalescing include: Otto Erdman, North Sixteenth street; Mrs. Edmund Nault of Cornell; Charles Bromaster, Joseph Kirkman, Tenth avenue south; John Louve; Alfred Carlson; Mrs. Mary Dupont, Third avenue south; Miss Ruby Brown; Miss Hogman; Harold Sloan, of Harris; Harry Olson, 506 First avenue south; Mrs. Ernest Martin, 115 South Thirteenth street; Joyce Lester, of Garden; Fred Turner, of Escanaba; Mrs. George Boudreau, Garden, and Robert Groleau, Sheridan Road.

Patients who have been admitted recently include: Trygne Olson, 617 South Eighteenth street, appen dicitis operation; Ray Francis, of Kipling, medical; Joseph Lanzou of tion; Victoria Walch, Perronville, appendcitis; Mrs. Otto Ronkonnen, minor operation; Miss Mildred Leadman of Stonington, appendicitis; John Holtz, county infirmary, medical, and Mrs. Edward Hebert

of Gladstone, medical. Patients who have been dismissed include: Mathew Kerns ville, Mrs. Elias Garret, Lake Shore monia before his death.

Drive, Mrs. Martin Birk of Fayette, Mrs. Michael Ettenhofer, Sr., and Miss Ellen Miron.

Mrs. Axel Dahlquist; 222 South Eighteenth street, was admitted re-

Mrs. August Brasich of Gladstone lowed visitors.

The condition of E. A. Grabowski, Lake Shore Drive, is somewhat improved, although he is not allowed

Wayne King Weds

Chicago, March 21 (P)—Wayne King, Chicago orchestra leader, was Worth, Tex. Miss

his orchestra fur-

Lake Noquebay, near Marinette. Former Escanaban

Word was received in Escanaba Meer and Melstrand the princiyesterday of the death on March pal of each school will do the 12, in Detroit, of Otto Leach. Mr.

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Munising News -:-

TEACHERS' PA

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evening, and according to suggestions presented in the report married Monday of the committee on teachers' in Highland Park, North Shore suburb, to 12½ per cent in the salaries work this year, will also be votor, to Miss Dorothy Janis of Fort Worth. Tex. Miss salaries, made a cut of from 10 nurse. It is estimated that this cut will effect a saving of about Los Angeles Mon- \$7,000 per year in salaries. The economic measure to meet prespeared in several ent conditions and meets with the approval of all. The highest had been appointed county agent be held in Escanaba in June. It is salary paid in the Munising disto succeed the late N. N. Haj-planned to have several noted mem-Wayne King and trict, before the cut, was \$4,300 jar, whose death occurred about bers of the dental profession apper year to the superintendent, two months ago. There have pear on the program here. Wayne King nished the music the principal of the high school been many applicants for this Gladstone, medical; Jack Harju of for the University of Michigan coming next with a salary of \$3.- position. Mr. Baldwin came to Rock, bruises on scalp; William Club's dance at Terrace Gardens 200. The average salaries paid Carribalu, David Leach, appendihere last summer. The newlyweds to the teachers was approximate-citis; Nick Wagner, 1110 Second are reported to be spending their by \$1.800. The number of teach-city clerk and engaged in the inavenue south, appendicitis opera- honeymoon at King's cottage on ers and janitors affected is near- surance and abstract business. leaving today for Lansing, where ly 50. The teaching staff in He has a wide acquaintance Munising township in 1931 was throughout Alger county and is of the representative assembly of Munising township in 1931 was throughout Alger county and is of the representative assembly of the teachers, school nurse and well qualified for the office. His the Michigan Education associative is the rural five janitors. In the rural appointment meets with general Dies In Detroit schools of the township, that is, satisfaction. at Shingleton, Wetmore, Van

> above \$1,200 will be reduced was "Crippled Children." contract, new contracts will con- H. H. McMillan. tain a provision requiring resignation in case of marriage while

for several years received a sal-ary of \$1,800 per year and is for the first time in several the only employe of the board months. George Kemp led the who suffers a total loss from ab- members in singing before the olition of the office she held. business program was taken up. Miss Hill has a teachers' life The club voted to again this year rice in her official capacity.

day that candidates for city offi-ces may file petitions. Petitions present at the meeting. ived up to four o'clock this afternoon. This gives

ten days' time for handling ap-plications and ballots from absent voters. Up to last evening no new petitions had been filed that there are not more than 10 new names registered this year, Eliminate School Nurse; so far. The registration list will be closed next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, so those who have not yet registered and are eligible to vote in the city election must have their names placmembers of the Munising town- specified. Mr. Potter thinks the second story written by Mr. Comes Over the Mountain." The Movie Actress ship board of education held a there will be about 1,200 votes Back, a former member of the ediregular meeting last Monday cast at the spring election. The torial staff of the Escanaba Daily forms,

NEW COUNTY AGENT

Members of the Munising Rojanitor work at a small salary in tary Club held their regular Leach was well known here, hav- addition to regular teachers' meeting at the Beach Inn Tues-North Twentieth street, Edward ing been an employe of the Daily pay. All employes receiving day noon. Subject for discussion trude Paul of Masonville, Alex Gir-ard, F. J. Earle, 412 South Eighth at 1114 Eleventh avenue south. Mr. Leach at the time of his 10 per cent. In employing spoke from the layman's view-South Ninth street. Irene Billings death was an employe of the Cadil- teachers in the future, home tea- point and the doctor from a pro- Miss Ruth Braughton of Fargo, of Manistique, Earl Ronkel of Nah- lac Printing company of Detroit, chers will be given the prefer- fessional point of view. Before N. D., arrived Monday. ma, Josephine Godlewski of Perron- He was ill but four days with pneu- ence whenever a vacancy occurs, the speaking program the mem-Also, teachers who marry while bers were entertained by vocal Price were visitors here yesterunder contract to teach will not and instrumental numbers by day from Marquette. be re-engaged at expiration of little Miss Lois Patioff and Mrs.

DEVELOPMENT CLUB The Munising Development Miss Dorothy Hill, who has Club met at the Gitche Gumee been employed as school nurse Tavern Monday evening. The uscertificate and rendered fine ser- sponsor the better home, yard and garden contest. It also voted to cooperate with the business and professional women's Today, March 23, is the last club in again putting on a spring

Mrs. Morris Hanson and Mrs. Minnie Brown entertained the embers of the Teachers' six o'clock dinner bridge at the home of Mrs. Brown last Monday evening High score was won by Mrs George Wright and consolation by Mrs. H. A. Lawrence.

The Monday Evening Bridge club met with Mrs. Lawrence S Cady at her home on West Munising avenue. Four tables of bridge were played, the club prize being won by Mrs. Charles R. Everett. Miss Johanna Genry won guest prize.

MUNISING BRIEFS B. T. Braughton, father of W. C. Braughton, highway engineer, who suffered a stroke of

evening, March 29. Jack Chevigny,

assistant football coach at Notre

Dame university, will be the main

Accomplish Much.

Attends Funeral - Swan Anderson of the Escanaba fire depart-ment has returned from Valparaiso, Ind., where he was called by the death of his brother, Andrew. Mr. Anderson left Friday in response for city commissioner or super-visors. City Clerk Potter states to the death message and returned

Story in Magazine-In a current

Planning for Meet-Members of

Hotel Olds.

Lemmer to Speak-John A. Lem-

Robert Farrel student at Michigan Tech, was a visitor here with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Farrel, the first of the week.

ng of the K. of P. lodge Thursday evening. Mrs. H. J. VanAuken of Newberry is spending the week with

her niece, Mrs. George Leach. Dave Sheriff was brought to the Munising hospital from Steuben for treatment for a severe injury inflicted by a kicking

isiting her mother, Mrs. Peter Gray, has returned to Chicago. The infant daughter of Mr.

seriously ill during the past few days. Henry Gollinger served on

Frank Patterson has been Harry Smathers and visit to Mrs. Smathers' father,

ern science, Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotica, Money refunded if any cough no matter of how long standing is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion, (adv.)

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closed next Saturday after- issue of the Movie Magazine ap- duced by John A. Lemmer, principears a story on the life of Pat pal of the school. The German ment are in line with plans al-O'Brien, motion picture star, writ- band, under the direction of Archie ready disclosed in connection with ten by J. Gunnar Back, son of John Wood, also played several selection the merger of Sinclair with the S. Back, 1510 Eleventh avenue tions, and accompanied Frank Hirn Prairie Oil & Gas and Prairie Pipe north, formerly of this city. It is in his rendition of "When the Moon Line companies. The new comquestion of expending the sur- Press and now connected with the plus money left from the sales of University of Wisconsin as a memlast year's street and water ber of the English department, that works upon street improvement has been accepted by this publica-work this year, will also be vot-

the Beach Inn, is in receipt of a the Delta County Dental society action taken was wholly as an telegram from the governor's sec- met at the Delta hotel to discuss retary, informing him that plans for the Upper Peninsula Den-George A. Baldwin of this city,

Will Attend Meeting-C. U. Weelmorrow, and will be held in the

mer of Escanaba will be one of the speakers on the anniversary banquet program of the Knights of

Rex DeHaas, C. C. Carlisle, H.

There will be a regular meet-

horse he was shoeing.

Marion Forgette who has been

and Mrs. David Galanda is seri-

or the past few days. Wayne, arrived yesterday on a Albert Florence,

A Genuine MODART

Daniels,

Morning appointments

Columbus of Marquette Tuesday Gallagher Elected Head Of Sinclair Oil Corporation

New York, Mar. 22 (A)-Her-Play for Legion-The Escanaba high school string quartet, com-posed of Miss Clara Karas, Miss bert R. Gallagher today was elected president of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, succeed Melba Anderson, Miss Jean Royce and Melvin Holm, appeared on the ing E. W. Sinclair, who becomes program following the American chairman of the finance commit-Legion meeting at the Eagles hall tee. Mr. Gallagher was also elect-Monday night. They were intro ed a director.

These changes in the managepany will be known as the Consolidated Oil Corporation, and Mr. Gallagher will be elected president. H. F. Sinclair will be cahirman of the executive committee. Press Want Ads Cost Little. and W. S. Fitzpatrick, president of Prairie Oil & Gas Co., will act

as vice chairman of the ex

"see" for blind people. This is a photo-electric cell, made up like a fashlight with a small busser connected to its battery.



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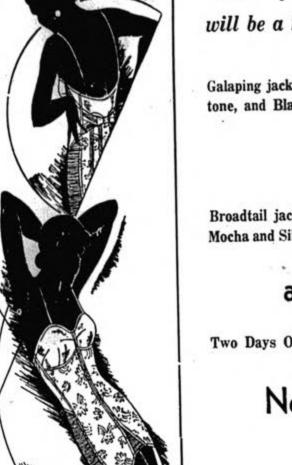
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their money in transportation to

lage in Menominee county bears

Anniversary

Further German Successes

German offensive in Picardy con-

tinued, the attackers driving the

Field Marshal Sir Douglas

On March 23, 1918, the great

that name

stranded and penniless.



-EDITORIAL-

easier.

FIRE FIGHTERS ARE ORGANIZED

INSTRUCTIONS to the fire wardens and other conservation officers of the district, who will take to the woods on April 1. were given at a meeting held in Escanaba Monday.

The approach of the forest fire season is always dreaded in the upper peninsula. The experiences of the past have shown that almost any kind of a calamity can be expected. Thousands of dollars' worth of timber may be burned, settlers' homes may be reduced to ashes, and even the lives of humans may be lost in the flames.

Last year, particularly, was a disastrous season for upper peninsula. The prolonged drouth created a high fire hazard, and this serious condition was aggra- label more appropriate to the rerated by the fact that there was gion where they are grown? considerable incendiarism, undoubtedly, plotted by unemployed persons who desired to provide opportunities for work in ney of Escanaba when he died fighting these set blazes. Dur- last week. Escanaba considered ing 1931, about 350,000 acres Carney one of the best officers were burned over by more than the city has ever had. State and four thousand fires throughout federal officers who travel Michigan.

The prevention of forest fires is the best means of effecting the the opinion Carney was the best conservation of the state's natur- officer in the Peninsula. Carney al resources. Thousands of dol- was the Upper Peninsula's first lars may be spent in planting motorcycle police. He served trees and stocking the streams successively in various capacities and woods with fish and game on the Escanaba force, later as life, but all this good work could sheriff of Delta county and when be undone by fire.

Curbing of the fire menace, lice circles had no better team however, is too big a job for the than Carney and Sheriff Elmer conservation department workers Swanson. one. The public's cooperation is necessary. More than ordinary caution on the part of every- part of the state are among the one who goes into the woods is disillusioned in Russia? A late needed. To leave a burning camp dispatch from Moscow relates fire, to toss away a lighted match, that several hundred Americans to leave a burning cigar or ciga- who went to Soviet Russia with rette in the woods, are violations plans for jobs, homes and other of the law. To a large extent Michigan must depend upon the were informed Wednesday night sense of responsibility of its citi- that they must leave the country zens to enforce and observe this law.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

A PHILADELPHIA department store executive the other day announced that the America of the future will be a nation of players instead of workers.

Men will work three hours a day, he said, and play the rest of from a woman in Windsor Locks. the time. There will be no hur- Conn., who asks for information ry, no nervous strain, no rush, no regarding Joe Nedeau who was poverty, no business depressions everything, in fact, will be years old and would be about 77 pretty nearly ideal.

The present is, perhaps, a rather unfortunate moment to be getting predictions of that kind. Nedeau was brought to Upper There are agood many millions of Americans today who ask noth- en away from the Indians. Seving more of the future than that eral Nadeau families used to live it give them a job-any kind of in Menominee county, but they a job, with long hours and poor spelled their names with an "a" pay, if necessary, so long as it instead of the first "e." A vilsupports them.

But the interesting thing about it all is that there is a large measure of truth in this Philadelphian's forecast.

That fact makes the existing depression more exasperating than any previous one; but it also makes it easier for people to tighten their belts and look to the future.

We are, right now, so far from British back more than five the ideal state described above miles on a 25-mile front. that we have around 8,000,000 German bulletins on the batunemployed. Yet it has been the said that their troops were on growing more clear every year schedule in the drive and had that there is no solid, material taken more than 25,000 prisonreason why every item on that ers. glittering program cannot be turned into a reality.

treat and was almost demoraliz-It is technically possible, to- ed, the German reports said. The day, for the nation's workmen to group in question was composed produce enough of everything, of 200,000 veteran troops. necessities and luxuries together, Admitting that the fate of the to go around, without working at war hung in the balance, French divisions were hastily rushed inanything like full capacity. to the breach made between the

At the moment, that means British and French lines and misery, unemployment, want. succeeded in stopping, for the But it can be translated into a time, the German assaults. In tremendous opportunity. Sooner this phase of the action, 30,000 or later we shall find out how to French troops were opposed by turn our unparalleled productive- nearly 159,000 Germans. ness—the cause of most of our trouble today—into a genuine asset instead of a liability.

ther French and American rein-When that day comes, a pro- forcements immediately in view gram like the one outlined here of the prospects for still further will go into effect easily and na-turally. It is physically possible ed into the salient created by the offensive of the three previous se proper kind of planning, the days

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

BY JOAN CLAYTON (By NEA Service)

CHAPTER XLII

destroy any happiness we might center on Larry. otherwise build up together, I wouldn't tell."

"My child, you've grown up," Symes told her a little sadly. armloads of Sunday newspapers.

but in one of the society sections good. Ellen found a picture of Larry, an old picture badly reproduced. Seeing it, she was seized with sharp longing for him, to hear his gay voice and careless laugh. To be sure, the job won't, be When no one was observing her

done overnight. But we need to Ellen tore out the picture. "Ha!" Myra exclaimed signi-

cling to a realization of the fact that it can be done. A hope like ficantly. that can make the business of ened and she had an impulse to waiting for prosperity a whole lot hide the picture but she did not, settle out of court." Ellen reheart.

that." Myra observed. a wise Leda Grayson, as his widow-she with his mother in four days. THE Upper Peninsula Develop- smile on her lips. "I saw the pic- seems to be accepted as his widment Bureau, backing a move- ture, too." "Why shouldn't 1?" Ellen de- some of it."

raised in this section of the coun- manded in a trembling, half detry, wants a suitable name for flant way. "No reason at all, my dear, them. For the time being they are called Green Mountain pota- in the world!"

toes. That, of course, is all wrong. They should bear a dif- for me to be thinking of Larry, glad I didn't take any money. It ferent label. Why not, as the does it?" Ellen asked timidly. bureau suggests, call them Paul "Haven't you learned yet that forget and that's what I want to Bunyan potatoes or give them a love has nothing to do with right do. and wrong? The person who said all's fair in love and war un- Myra hazarded.

derstood that."

feet. She tipped her head back "OF course I'd want to tell him so that it touched her sister's vould destroy his faith in me or lightfully she let her thoughts there.

"Maybe I've learned now." she said dreamily, after a long silence. She added, "I suppose it's right familiar voices, saw the familiar bilant. The next day, Sunday, ushered right that the world should go on. Bert, bundled into slickers and was mixed up with misery and partner's conversation, she was as if it had never happened. galoshes, called at the old apart- shame and the horrible, horrible thinking that at any moment Larment. They carried damp, heavy way I felt when I found out what ry might come swinging through and he had not spoken to her. had happened. Now I know I'll the door. But he did not come. He had turned away indifferently There was nothing about Ste- never forget Steven or how kind She had been foolish to think he to dance with another girl. Ellen ven Barclay in the news column he was, how generous, how would come, foolish to believe he

"That hasn't anything to do with the way you feel about Larry," Myra interrupted.

"No. I guess it hasn't." Both girls were silent and then Myra said abruptly, "Did. Mr. Symes tell you how the suits between Mrs. Harrowgate and Leda Grayson have been settled? Which Ellen whirled. Her color deep- one's to get Steven's money?" "He told me they'll probably

She only stood flushing furiously, sponded in a vague, uninterested the picture pressed against her way. "Steven's last will, the last Friday morning she read in the one he signed, left most of his society columns that Larry Harone he signed, left most of his rowgate was to sail for Europe OUR BOARDING HOUSE ow-probably has a claim on black. He would be gone so soon

A dozen times that day she start-"You aren't sorry about that?" Myra asked curiously. "It would him; a dozen times she restrain-

Ellen considered. Here's wishing you all the luck have been nice to be rich." she ed herself. admitted honestly. "Nice for "It doesn't really seem right mother and for Mike. Still I'm makes the whole thing seem bet- ticed she was drooping and tried "Goodness!" Myra ejaculated, ter somehow—makes it easier to to dose her with a favored tonfo but Ellen refused to be dosed.

> "You've done that already," Truly Ellen thought that she

sank to the footstool at Myra's THE following night Ellen re-

turned to Dreamland and danced tion he strolled to Tony's table again. Salamon rejoiced at the She heard him laugh as he asked chance to regain her services. Tony to dance with him.

None of the other hostesses was inquisitive about what she had ed seated. The room buzzed with been doing—none, that is, except fic and the faint, faraway noises her teasing, persistent questions of the street seemed only to account the contract the calculate the calc but Ellen only told her that she centuate the galety of the dance had changed her mind about be- floor. They were happy, the litbout Steven," Ellen went on, knee and stared into the blue and ing married. After a while Tony the dancing girls in their flimsy though if I thought telling him orange glow of the gas log. De- reluctantly let the matter drop frocks. eager and expectant, excited as they laughed up into the Ellen found the eyening long, eyes of their partners. Ellen A light and feverish restlessness knew that mood, She rememberseized her when she heard the ed when she too had been as ju

that it should be that way and setting and familiar faces. As "It's all finished," she thought she danced again and again and impersonally, almost as if she in the first of the autumn rains. Everything was so horrible at filled her pocketbook with green were thinking of another girl. All day long the rain came down. first I couldn't seem to remember tickets, as she sat smiling across "It's all finished between Larry Late in the afternoon Myra and Steven at all. The whole thing the table seeming to listen to her and me. It's as completely ended this city.

He was here in this very room meant nothing to him, had never would have a way of knowing she meant anything to him. The fact -that meant nothing either. "He's forgotten me," she told

longing. She questioned Tony herself in endless and bewilderabout the last time he had been ed pain. there. Surely he would come than a girl he might have met on She considered and then a ferry boat fide. I'm nothing to discarded the notion of calling him and I've thought of nothing Syme to ask his help. Ellen except him for months." knew in some deep and secret way that Larry would come again

SHE clenched her hands then (Continued On Page Eight.)

'Looking Backward'

MARCH 23, 1912

James Ashland, the local violin American Revolution elected ofmaker, is now engaged in the ficers at a meeting held at the construction of a violin copied in every detail from the celebrated Amati model. The construction Albert Ellsworth, for several Albert Ellsworth, for several of the instrument will require years an officer and member of several weeks and when completed will be one of the most valuer was omitted. able violins in this city.

Herman Bittner, who is visit-dent, Mrs. S. H. Selden; vice ing with H. L. Brainard at St. president, Mrs. A. H. Rolph; Claud, Fla., writes that he is en-recording secretary, Mrs. J. M. joying his visit immensely. Mr. Millar; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Bes-Brainard is a former resident of sex; historian, Mrs. W. J. Clark;

Rev. Fr. Owen Bennett was over from Gladstone yesterday.

Mrs. Nicholas Britz of Lathrop isited here yesterday.

George O'Connell has returned that they had not met for weeks from a visit at Fond du Lac and John Thomas has gone to Ma-

"I'm no more to him ple Ridge where he has secured employment. Mrs. W. P. Belanger and little

son. Vaughn, are visiting friends in Marinette. Guy Stegath has returned this city after an absence of

chaplain, Mrs. Mary Turner; Registrar, Miss Hilman S. Millar.

The officers elected are: Presi-

Quotations

If this marriage doesn't take, il enter a nunery. Rosika Dolly, dancer, on eveof third wedding.

Depression itself is a wholesome influence. It is a corrective and an eye-opener. -Dr. Felix E. Held, secretary of

the College of Commerce, Ohio State University.

By Ahern



Ellen crossed the room and had. Twenty years of service as an officer ended for Joseph P. Car-

THE LITTLE FLOWER I think I love the the little flow'rs A little more each day:

I think God loves the little flow'rs A little more than all. fore their And in His garden in His sky Beside some brighter shore.

LYRICS OF LIFE

It was a year ago that ours Had come and gone away

She blossomed for a little while. How brief she never knew. And vanished like the dew.

The little flow'rs that seem to die Bloom on forevermore.

By Douglas Malloch

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Yes, gave the world her little smile

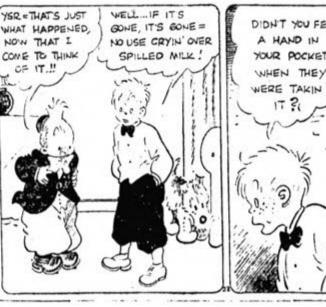
her chair, a greeting on her lips. derstand. It seemed to her that

Larry flushed, and then warmth left her and she went icy For Larry's gaze moved pas her. Without a sign of recogni-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











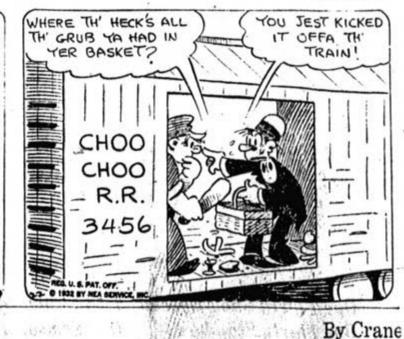
REPARATIONS FOR THE BIS PARADE TO TAKE PLACE SHORTLY ARE GETTING UNDER WAY

By Small

SALESMAN SAM







The Fifth British Army, under WASH TUBBS General Gough, was in full re-

THE SOUND OF THE WATER FALL BECOMES A MIGHTY ROAR. THE RIVER GROWS WILDER AND SWIFTER. TRY TO CATCH A ROCK. D AS LIEF TACKLE A RHINOCEROS.





DOG AND OWNER PERISH IN FIRE

Alvin Gray, 66, Found Monday in Shack Near Wilson

In the charred ruins of a

In the charred ruins of a shack five miles south of Wilson on the Kleiman road, neighbors Monday found the charred body of Alvin Gray, 66, and his dog companion, who had been living there since last fall when the home was built.

Deputy Sheriff Peter Houle was called, and after an investigation concluded that the fire had probably resulted accidentally from a stove or chimney spark, and that the man and his dog perished in the flames sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning. Friends had visited at Gray's place Sunday night, and reported him in apparent good health at that time. The coroner concurred in the theory of death due to an accidental fire,

Mr. Gray was born in 1876 at due to an accidental fire.

Mr. Gray was born in 1876 at Waupaca, Wis., and lived most of his life there. He came to the vicinity of Wilson three years ago. A daughter, Mrs. Lutes of Wilson, claimed the body, and will have charge of arrangements for the funeral.

Holy Thursday morning—The services will begin at 8 o'clock. Procession after the mass. Aderation of the Blessed Sacrament throughout the day, and evening

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7:00—Communion.
8:00—Mass.
7:50—Evening devotions. Holy Hour.
FRIDAY
8:00—Mass of the Pre-sanctified.
12:00 to 5:00—Tre Ore.
7:30 p. m.—Stations of the Cross.
SATURDAY
7:00—Services. and at 7:45 Mass.
Wednesday aftern on—Confessions from 1:00 to 5:30. Evening from 7:00 to 8:00.

Mass. REV. FR. EDWARD LEARY, Pastor.

ST. ANNE'S This evening—Services at 7:80.

Confessions will be heard Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening after the

at 8 o'clock, followed by adoration of the cross.

Good Priday, from 12 o'clock noon until 5 o'clock—Special prayers every half hour with veneration of the relic of the true cross. The services will close with stations of the cross at 2:30 o'clock.

Friday evening, at 7:30—Recitation of the resary, prayers and sermon-in English.

Holy Saturday—The morning services will begin at 6:35 with the blessing of the first, the Paachal candle, holy water, reading of the Prophesies, followed by Mass.

Confessions will be heard in the afternoon and evening.

Holy Communion will be distributed on Thursday at the 6, 6:30, T and 8 o'clock masses.

RT REV MSGR P. C. Accessed.

SWEDISH METHODIST Thursday evening, 7:30—Sacrament be Last Supper.

SALEM EVANGELICAN LUTHERAN Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. 8.
Thursday evening, at 8:00—Holy Communion services in English.
Good Friday afternoon—English services

Friday evening—German services at S. REV. WILLIAM F. LUTZ, Pastor. SWEDISH MISSION Corner 14th St. and First Ave. S.
LENTEN SERVICES
Wednesday evening—7:30.
Thursday evening—7:30.
Friday evening—Sermon and Holy Com-

OSCAR F. DAHLBERG, Pastor. FIRST BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST
Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N.
Thursday evening—Fourth lecture from
Book of Revelations. Priday evening, 7:30—Union services. Swedish Methodist church and Calvary Baptist church. Rev. K. J. Hammar, pas-tor of the Swedish Methodist church, will preach the sermon.

Village Postmaster At Spalding Is Dead

John A. Schoen, 59, postmaster at Spalding, Mich., who, also operated a gasoline station in the village, died very suddenly Sunday morning following a heart attack. Mr. Schoen had been in good health and had attended a basketball game Saturday evening. Arising Sunday morning he complained of a pain in his chest. After taking a glass of hot water he returned to his ped and when he arose about 9 o'clock he was seized with the fatal attack, which caused his death a few minutes later.

Mr. Schoen had resided in Spalding for about five years, coming from Wilson, where he operated a farm for many years. He was a bachelor and is survived by three brothers. Otto, Wilson; Fred, Green Bay, and Robert, Perronville.

The body was taken to Green Bay Sunday afternoon, where the funeral will be held today. Interment will be in Green Bay.

Order Of DeMolay Planning A Banquet

A regular meeting of Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held tonight at 7:30. All members are asked to make a special effort to

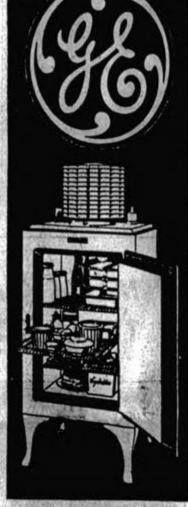
be present. The local chapter will give a banguet March 31 in honor of the thireenth anniversary of the founding of DeMolay. All DeMolays, present and past, are asked to be present, and a special invitation is being exmembers as well as members of all

Masonic bodies. The entertainment committee is busy arranging for a great program which will be announced in a few

An earth shock were recently felt for fifty miles in Ohio and it



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Bits of Seasoning in Local News for Today

T HAPPENED IN

OUR ALLEYS The scene was a March evening. on one of the drives of the well known Escanaba bowling alleys. Kegeler No. 1 had just lost two RT. REV. MSGR. R. G. JACQUES, Pastor. games, but stood an even chance of winning the third, with stakes doubled, on his count of 162 pins. Kegeler No. 2 needed a spare and the Last Supper.

Priday evening—Union services with Calvary Baptist church at Calvary Baptist church. Sermon by Rev. Hammar.

Sunday morning services, English and Swedish—10:30.

Sunday evening, at 7:30—"The First Easter" cantals by a choir of thirty voices.

REV. K. J. HAMMAR, Pastor.

Kegeler No. 2 needed a spare and eight pins to beat him. Then the luck which smiles alike on bowlers and dubs gave Kegeler No. 2 a "seven-ten" split, and every maple mauler knows that a seven pin on one side and a 10 pin on the other luck which smiles alike on bowlers are cons apart as far as hitting them with one ball are concerned. and "seldom the twain shall meet." Things were looking up for Keleler No. 1 with his score of 162 and he rubbed his hands with the satisfaction of anticipation. The stakes were practically his'n. Meanwhile, as Kegeler No. 2 contemplated the task before him, alley kibitzers speculated on the possibility of cleaning up a seven-teil hangover. Just a possibility, y'understand, as be saved. Mrs. Hemes was for be ready to report by the end of Kegeler No. 2 had never laid claims merly Miss Margaret Petry. There being no record of events in the life of our Lord Jesus on Wednesday of Holy Week, we will present on Wednesday of Holy Week, we will present on Wednesday evening. The Messages from the Upper Room. This will be followed by the Trial of Jesus on Thursday night and the Cruelfixion on Friday evening. Service from Table to 8:30. Public cordially invited. No offering will be taken. to any expertness, and no one could remember when a seven-ten had Escanaba Taxes bounding board, and take a chance on bouncing it straight and true across the alley to knock over the tax unpaid up to that date. This remaining pin.

Then, to the astonishment of onookers and the chagrin of his worthy opponent, Kegeler No. 2 proceeded to do just that. His pin

clipped, bounced and catapult Legion Cooperates pare was made, and he won the In Convention Plans by one pin!

might be pardoned for asking: "Was that fair?"

At any rate, he was game enough to take his opponent on for a game of dice where skill is not paramount and Lady Luck is more has been appointed by Commander lenient, and legend says that the Phil Bruce to confer with the conshakes of the cubes enabled him to win some small measure of recompense by trimining said opponent of the alleys with stakes doubled Sevi and redoubled.

If there is a moral to this, make the most of it.

Fingers Crushed:

Caught In Wringer Mrs. Matt Hemes, 611 South Thireenth street, was painfully injured Tuesday morning when the fingers Tuesday brought the total of work of her left hand became caught in Escanaba's "war against depresthe wringer of an electric washing sion" up to \$17,241, with 30 teams machine at the family home. The reported, and only nine of them middle finger was badly crushed finished with the work in their disand the flesh was torn from the tricts. bone. She was taken to St. Francis hospital where the hand was treated. It was at first believed district is at work this week, and the finger would need to be amputated but the injured member will

83 Percent Paid

A summary of tax payments in Escanaba up to March 1 shows 17 percent of the city levy, and 23 percent of the state county and school record compares favorably with

The tentative figures up to March 1 on collections are as follows:

At the suggestion of Otto K. Scheriff, chairman of the commitee arranging for the Spanish-American War veterans reunion in Escanaba, July 3, 4 and 5, a committee-from the American Legion vention committee on entertainment features planned for the gath-

Several big attractions are being considered for the days of the convention and reunion.

Pledges For Jobs Now Total \$17,241

Additional pledges coming in

The special committee assigned to the Ludington street business committees covering churches, schools and public buildings will

Foreign service officials of the U. S. Department of State and Commerce and the Association of Life Insurance Presidents in the United States have estimated the world total life insurance at more then \$147,000,000,000.

paid, \$19,975.37; percent unpaid, 17. State, county and school tax: on collections are as follows: levy, \$325,413.83; unpaid, \$75,-City tax: levy, \$117,564.30; un- 794.73; percent unpaid 23.

AMUSEMENTS

'come on" girl with an ambitic effect in "The Beast of the City," which opened yesterday at

the Delft Theatre. Here is a fresh angle on the never the twain shall meet" that the frighte theme for the extremes of the powers' are forced to gangster world and the world of Having won one blaw and order are brought into police chief now finds h law and order are brought into conflict, the ensuing complications making for a plot which keeps its audence on the alert every minute. The picture is given added vividness and power by a background which discloses the machinations of politicians who ally himself with the girl's given and provided the provided that the steel associates. The unwinding steel associates are constituted to the conflict and the conf work hand in hand with the ster associates. The unwine gangster element making the this story to a gripping and log problem of law enforcement a ical conclusion makes for drama doubly difficult one.

tic screen material of the first

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MEN'S WEAR . .

This department needs little introduction to the Men and Young Men. Such nationally-known labels as Society Brand, Dobbs, Faultless, Enro, Vassar, Wilson Bros., Superba, Freeman and others equally famous as leaders in their respective lines, are old favorites and in following the downward trend in prices have maintained their popularity with those who shop for value. The working man has not been overlooked in this department. Well known labels place their mark of quality on the union-made garments making up our complete stock.



READY-TO-WEAR.

Here's a brand new department and one that received much careful attention in building. We chose Marshall Fields line of dresses and coats. In opening this department at the height of the spring season, we are in the en-viable position of being able to offer an en-tirely new stock which, of course, means Spring's best styles at the prevailing low

FOOTWEAR

Quality leathers, the newest styles and popular prices is the motto for this department. The Quality, Style and Price of Star Brand Shoes meet the requirements of this motto. They are featured here in all sizes and widths. For the children we have a complete stock of "Poll Parrot" shoes, dress shoes for the men bear the Freeman brand and there is also a good line of work shoes.



CHILDREN'S WEAR... DRYGOODS.

The children haven't been slighted in this department. From head to foot, the little boy or little girl can be outfitted here at a minimum cost. The stocks are complete and new in every respect. All items are attractive and because they were purchased this spring the values will stand comparison with those to be found in any children's wear depart-

This has long been a feature department with us. Larger quarters enable us to give it better displays and a more complete stock. We have made a special effort to gather an excellent assortment of volles, prints, percales, domestics, linens and curtains. Stocks for the entire department are new and offer you the advantage to be had in price concessions obtainable now.



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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

FASHIONS --**ACTIVITIES-**

Bethany Choir

Sings Cantata

The choir of Bethany Lutheran

The members of the choir under

the leadership of Mrs. V. F. Ander-

son, organist, and Edwin Olson, di-

rector, have given considerable time during many weeks past for preparation of this musical event.

Sundwick, contralto.

ham loaf with olive sauce.

One pound ground veal.

One pound ground ham.

One cup cracker crumbs.

Olive Sauce (tested) Six tablespoons flour.

Twelve olives cut in pieces.

Four tablespoons of butter.

Two cups canned chicken soup.

Add flour, salt and pepper and

A Gladstone Reader.

William E. Johnson sends

One-half teaspoon salt.

Few grains of pepper. One tablespoon lemon juice,

Two eggs.

olive sauce.

is risen today."

Easter Sunday

SOCIETY



Eastertime Egg Dishes Urged by

And spring is the season for quality-more good eggs come on the market in spring that at any other time of year. The egg market, therefore, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, offers a good food bargain just now, exceptional food

value for the money,
Eggs scrambled, soft-cooked, or
fried, egg corn bread, muffins, sponge cake, omelets, salad dress-ings, custards—these nourishing dishes may have been out of reach of families on short rations, yet the people who could not afford eggs are probably those most in need of the nutriments that eggs contain.

Now, perhaps is their chance.

Eggs are body-building foods.

Egg yolk is fed to the baby to sup-

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on egg dishes. A boiling tempera-ture toughens white of eggs, they say, therefore don't put eggs in bolling water if you want tender whites. Start them in cold water, Economics Group enough to cover them, and heat the mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of water gradually to simmering, but Iron Mountain spent Monday in do not let it boil. For soft-cooked this city. Not for twenty years have eggs, take the pan from the fire Miss Dorothy Garrity of Milwaucost so little at Eastertime as now.

as soon as the water simmers, cover kee is spending the Easter vacait, and let it stand for a few min- tion here with her parents, Mr. and

> In almost countless ways, eggs Miss Lita Foster, who is teaching can be used as the main dish of any meal. For variety, they can be ter vacation week in Stevens Point, served with different seasonings Wis., as the guest of friends. and sauces; poached on toast with tomato sauce, for example; hardcooked with Spanish sauce; curried; baked with cheese; or cream-ed with ham and served on toast. Omelets may be varied by adding death of Mrs. St. Pierre's mother. tomatoes, or almost any flavorful Weltman, Mrs. George Wonnecott vegetable, or meat. Or, for an economical dish, try a fondue made cago. tard with caramel sauce is a nutri- easily. tious dessert that is economical when eggs are low in price.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryson, 606 any other food," says Dr. Hazel K. of a daughter, born at St. Francis Stephenson.

St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Minneapolis as the guest of Mr. Harry Sinclair of Iron Mountain. A daughter was born Saturday at and Miss Stille are sisters. St. Francis hospital to Mr. and

Program Given At Sanatorium

A group of talented young people It is a mistake to think there is of Escanaba and Gladstone preno "how" to the cooking of eggs, sented a program of music, vocal says the Bureau of Home Econom- and instrumental numbers at Pineics. Even in the simple process of crest sanatorium, Powers, on Sun-"boiling" eggs there is a right way day. In the group were Misses and a wrong way. "The secret of Pearl Olson, Ruth Sundwick and uccess in cooking eggs, and dishes Rose Bink of this city, and Lewis Loren Johnston motored to Mariin which eggs predominate, is to Empson, Noble Swenson and Rob-cook slowly at moderate, even ert Haskins of Gladstone. The proheat," says Miss Lucy M. Alexan- gram included vocal and piano der and Mrs. Fanny Walker Yeat- solos and string trio selections, man, specialists on the bureau's Lewis Empson, violin; Robert Hasstaff who have prepared a leaflet kins, cello, and Miss Bink, piano.

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Personal News

Mrs. Peter Garrity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Pierre, son, Alvin, and daughter, Elvira, have returned from Menominee where they were called by the chopped onlon, chopped ham or bacon, by folding in jelly, cheese, have as their guests, Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Pierre

with a large proportion of eggs and E. C. Voght who is a patient at enough cheese to flavor. Another the Colonial hospital, Rochester, good variation is poached eggs Minn., submitted to a second operaserved on savory rice. Baked cus- tion on Monday, and is resting

> John Gannon, a student at St Norbert's college, Depere, spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Julia Gannon, and returned to Depere the same evening.

Mrs. Elsie Wittig has returned to her home in Milwaukee follow ing a visit with relatives and like milk in nutritive value than First avenue south, are the parents friends in Nahma, Manistique and

Miss Edna Stille of Milwaukee A daughter was born Monday at is spending the Easter vacation in and Mrs. John Bacon. Mrs. Bacon

Mrs. Leonard Brandmire and daughter, Claire Mae, of Huron, S. D., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Pierre, North Eighteenth street.

Miss Marie R. McGuire is arriv ing Thursday night from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where she teaches, to spend the Easter holidays at the home of her father, George Mc-Guire, 301 South Thirteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston and

Peter Georgalan. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Sjoberg and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koch and son have returned from Iron Mountain where they visited with Alvar Sjoberg and with Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Lindstrom. Mrs. Esther Thomas of Chicago, who was called to this city by the death of her brother-in-law, Joseph P. Carney, is remaining here for a Carney home, 921 South Fourteenth

Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gust Johnson home, Ogontz, with their homes after having spent a tor, in charge. The public is corfew days here at the C. W. John- dially invited to this service. ston home, 530 North Nineteenth

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Beath and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beath and children of Chicago and Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas of Birmingham, Mich., are expected to arrive this morning. having been called by the death of Mrs. George W. Beath.

Mrs. Richard Flath, Mrs. Joseph Gardner, Eldin and Vera June Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Egnar Johnson, Miss Lillie Martin, Jack Carney, August, Myrtle and Clarence Aronson, Mrs. Ole Logan, Mrs. Les ter Peterson and Edwin Beckstrom have returned from Menominee 24,000,000 Kotex pads last year is where they attended the funeral of Mrs. M. Flood, mother of Mrs. Frank St. Pierre of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Millard of Chicago have left for their home after a few days' visit here at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp, parents of Mrs. Millard, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koch and son, Earle, of Pine Falls, Manitoba. Canada, are visiting here with Mrs. Koch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sjoberg, and with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson, 400 South Fourteenth street. Mrs. Koch is the former Miss Alva Sjoberg of this city. They also plan to visit Mr. Koch's people at Beaver Dam, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stenger of Green Bay motored to this city Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. to 2:30 in the English language Stenger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. and from 2:30 to 3 o'clock in the . Casey, 320 South Twelfth street. Swedish. Mr. Casey, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital after having fractured his hip in a fall, is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Stenger were accompanied by their daughter. Miss Noella Stenger, who is spending a few days at home while on a vacation from her duties as a Messmer high school, Milwaukee.

Straw Trimmings Spring Novelty

Paris. (P)-Straw dress trimmings are the newest novelties to be added to spring styles.

During the recent style shows one widely known designer displayed belts, collars and detachable cuffs of bright colored, black and white lacy straw to accent lightweight wool frocks. An outstanding feature of the display was a brown straw jacket worn with a beige wool frock.

A dish drainer and plenty of not water saves considerable time in wiping dishes, besides it lessens the number of dish towels in

Now You Can Dress "Boots"

Here She Is With the First Cut-Out Dress From Her New Easter Wardrobe-There Will Be Ten Dresses in All So Be Sure and Save the Sketch of "Boots"



Hurray! Here is your chance to dress "Boots," famous star of the comic strip, "Boots and Her Buddles," in her new Easter finery. Edgar Martin, who draws "Boots," left it for you to decide what colors to use for her dresses. So get out your crayons and color the first frock-a semi-formal party one. Touch "Boots' cheeks with pink, too, if you want to. Remember, her eyes are blue and her hair is a golden color. Then cut out the dress and fit it on the "Boots" paper doll, which has to be cut out, too, of course. Tomorrow you will find two more "Boots' " Easter dresses waiting to be colored and cut out.

Church Events

Lenten Service Special Lenten services will be

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will meet in the John Lind home, Whitefish, Thurs- the benefit of the Flat Rock church day afternoon at 2 o'clock. This meeting was postponed from last week. A large attendance of members and friends of the society is expected.

Good Friday

Services on Good Friday will be conducted in the Swedish Lutheran church, Stonington, at 10:30 English languages, and in Luther and its members are accredited as o'clock, in both the Swedish and hall, Whitefish, at 7:30 o'clock, in capable with giving first aid in any the English language. The public kind of mine accident. is extended a hearty welcome to these services.

Tre Ore Friday The Tre Ore at St. Patrick's time. church on Good Friday afternoon will consist of eight sermons on States Bureau of Mines Rescue Car the Seven Last Words of Jesus Number Nine, reported that in Dunn, South Tenth street. They Christ. The introduction and first three months' time his car has were accompanied to Chicago by two sermons will be given by Rev. been in the towns of the Coeur Mrs. Dunn and daughter, Mary Fr. O. J. LaMothe of Rapid River, d'Alene mine region, more than Alice, who will spend Easter in the next three by Rev. Fr. Walter 200 persons have received rescue Palement and the last two by Rev. instruction and certificates—enough Fr. Gerald Harrington. The public to cope with any mine accident is welcome to attend these serv- except a catastrophe of great size

> Communion Service On Thursday evening Communion service will be held in the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Swedish language will be used mainly in this service, English being used in part in the preparatory address. On Friday afternoon a devotional service will be conducted from 1:30

Lecture at Flat Rock The Rev. Fr. F. A. Seiffert, pastor of St. Frederick's church, Daggett, will give a lecture at Riverview pavilion, Flat Rock, Wednesday evening, March 30, for the benefit of Holy Family church, of which teacher of French in the Catholic Rev. Fr. George Laforest is the pastor. Father Seiffert, who is a well traveled lecturer, illustrates

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Father Seiffert's lectures are in-

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mix until smooth. Add stock gradually and bring to a boiling point, stirring constantly. Cook three minutes and add olives and lemon juice. If chicken stock is not at hand, boiling water with two boulteresting and instructive and usulion cubs may be used, but the ally interspersed with pleasing wit chicken is preferred ticisms. He has taken pictures of Old Mexico during a trip in that are the death defying views of the an excellent recipe for canning fish, in answer to the recent retoreadors. There is also a collecquest made by a Betty Ann reader. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen of held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the tion of pictures from the Eucharistic Congress held in Omaha, Ne-Dow of Detroit have returned to N. Edward Vickberg, student-pas- braska, and of the laying of the

Women Form Mine

at 8 o'clock.

Canned Fish Clean any kind of fish, cut in cornerstone of Bark River's mag- pieces. Let stand over night in nificent new church. Among the salted water. In the morning wash pictures are some scenes taken dur. and dry well. Pack in pint or quart ing the silver jubilee of Father La- jars. To one quart fish, add: forest. A small admission fee will One tabelspoon olive oil. be charged and all proceeds are for

Two tablespoons prepared mus The public is cordially invited to Some whole black peppers of attend the lecture which will start mixed pickling spices.

Fill jars with vinegar, not too full or it will boil over. Put covers on jar (but not rubbers) not too Rescue Service tight. Set in oven in bread pan 31/2 to 4 hours. Then quickly take Kellogg, Idaho (A)-Twelve womcovers off, put on rubbers. Seal en form a mine rescue team here. tight at once. Perch are very good this way, also suckers.

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Social - Club

Morning Star Society The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting this evening at the North tSar hall. Im-portant business is to be trans acted and attendance of all memchurch will present an Easter cantata, "Calvary," composed by Hen-ry Wessel, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church. bers is requested.

Palmer-DeHart The marriage of Miss Olive Palmer of Escanaba and Alfred J. DeHart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles time during many weeks past for preparation of this musical event. Saturday evening in Iron Mountain, The choir, consisting of some Judge James R. Spencer performforty voices, will be assisted by ing the ceremony. A wedding dinner at which relatives and close friends. mond Anderson, baritone; Lydia friends were guests followed the Olson, soprano, and Miss Ruth ceremony.

Birthday Anniversary Mrs. Nels Dishno was the guest Wessel's "Calvary" is a presen tation of "The seven last words of Christ," concluding with the Easter of honor at a party arranged by message, "Alleluia, Christ the Lord the W. A. C. club members and held Tuesday afternoon at her home in Wells, Pokeno was played, Events of this kind in the Bethany church have always brought out a large attendance, and it is prize and Mrs. William Casey, the

consolation award. Mrs. Dishno refully expected that next Sunday's presentation of this beautiful can- ceived a number of pretty gifts. tata will be no exception. N. O. Club Mrs. Gust Soderberg, 1409 Washington avenue, entertained mem-Favorite Recipe bers of the N. O. club at a charming Easter party Monday evening Betty Ann at her home. Five hundred was played, Mrs. Art Sundling winning A Gladstone reader who has first prize, and Mrs. Charles Tay-lor, second. Easter prizes were awarded to Miss Esther Mattson given Betty Ann a large number

of good recipes, sends this one for and Mrs. Taylor. The next meet-ing of the club will be held with Ham Loaf with Olive Sauce Mrs. Sundling. Miscellaneous Shower One and one-half cups milk. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Iverson of Newhall were the guests of honor Mix meat, cracker crumbs, milk at a miscellaneous shower at their

and beaten eggs well together. home Sunday afternoon when a Place in a steamer pan and let group of twenty friends from this Roy Olson, first; Carl Nelson, sectoral for three hours. Turn out city motored to Newhall and enond, and Kenneth, Selvold, third. on heated platter and serve with joyed a five o'clock dinner.

Prizes in bridge, after dinner, were awarded to Mrs. Lou Peter- The out-of-town guests included son, first; Mrs. Roy Olson, second, Mrs. Nathan Brendin and sons. and Mrs. Arthur Goulet, third. Gen- Harold and Bobby, of Minneapolis

A Book A Day

William Beebe, when he wants a change of scene, puts on a bathing suit and a diver's helmet and goes down for a stroll on the bottom of

By Bruce Catton

the sea. He carries with him a sort of combination bow and arrow and slingshot arrangement, and when he comes to the surface he usually has a collection of slain fish to take home and brood over. (He never seems to eat them.) In addition. he catches some fish alive in a net and puts them in an aquarium.

He tells about this sort of thing. very delightfully, in "Nonsuch— Land of Water," just published. Illustrated with some striking photographs, it makes an unusually en-

tertaining book.

Nonsuch is a tiny island in a bay at one end of Bermuda. Mr. Beebe established a marine labora-tory there and spent two or three years studying the life of the adacent sea and shore.

Just offshore there was a submerged island, where he spent hours on more or less intimate terms with the fish. He had a launch, and for diversion he would sail about in it shooting flying fish with a shotgun-marvelous sport, he assures us. He got intimate with a pet flounder in a glass tank. nearly lost his life investigating shellfish in the breakers, caught a nine-foot shark with a hook and line and learned how crabs fight after they have lost their claws.

"Nonsuch" is a fine book. Don't miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. Iverson received many pretty gifts.

tlemen's prizes were awarded to and Mrs. Nels Kempe of Chicago.

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The April term will open on not be summoned to appear until party on Monday evening, March of conservation on March 11. It the second day of court at 10 a. 28, in the Odd Fellows' hall. Mu- is understood that no cash figurm., Tuesday, April 12. The fol- sic for the party will be furnished ed in the transact'on which was lowing jurors were selected:

First Ward-Lillian Thornton, tra. Glenn Riley, Lillie Laurion. Second Ward-Asher Fox. Hubert Norton, John Durno. Third Ward-Robert Attwood, Pearl Shinar, Johanna Dahms,

Matt Strom. Fourth Ward-Thomas Mulrooney, Elizabeth Cockram, Gust Peterson, August Carlson. Doyle Township-Bertha

Wood, Sylvester Leney. Germfask Township ---McCauley, Lon W. Holbrook, Hiawatha Township-E. F. Al

drich, Frank A. Beckman, Inwood Township-Axel Mortenson, Otto Winkel. Manistique Township - Floyd Orr. Marcus Lindberg.

Mueller Township - Merton Seaman, Peter Olson, Seney Township-Albert Nelon, Henry Storms. Thompson Township-Gunnar Flodin, Anna McDonald.

SOCIAL

The Misses Kathleen Taylor

their birthdays last Saturday eve-

party arranged by their friends

guests were.

Ruth Peasley,

Phyllis Birthday Party

ter Ottesen, Range street.

luncheon was served.

birthday anniversary.

ing the table center-piece.

pretty gifts from her friends.

Junior Peasley, Kennie

old Jr., and Jack Hughson.

at Sault Ste. Marle, in charge,

be announced later.

Helen Hulbert celebrated

Aid Meeting-The Norwegian the home of Mrs. Helmer Nordbotten, 415 Steuben street, today. All members are urged to attend Celebrate Birthdays

Local Orchestra To ning at a very pleasant surprise

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walchestra and the substitution of a Oils Beat Clothiers Dancing and, games provided local orchestra for the Washingthe entertainment for the evening ton bi-centennial charity ball to at the close of which a delightful Lorraine day evening at the home of Mrs. elyn Grosa, Hildredth LaFoille, Helen Hulbert, and Kathleen Tay- orchestra has not as yet

lor, Mrs. Amon Hostettler of Mil- selected. waukee was an out-of-town guest. event will be carried out in red. suffered. Miss Phyllis Burdson was the numbers are being arranged for Lauermans pennant chances in La Brassier. Bittle guest of honor at a party presentation between dances and the biggest upset game of the Marlyn Turek. arranged by her mother, Mrs. H.

Personnel of the various comernoon at observance of her fifth mittees in charge is as follows: Music and Entertainment-The children played games dur- Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom, chairman; ing the afternoon and at five Mrs. George Kinsting, Mrs. G. S. o'clock a pretty birthday lunch- Johnson, and Mrs. T. R. South-

cake with lighted candles form-Miss Phylks received many ton, Mrs. E. Beckwell, Mrs. R. D. At the party were Betty Foye, Curley, Mrs. E. Branch, and Mrs. Loretta and Joan Ann McNally, Antone Weber,

Jean Wilson, Berniece Green, Multhaupt, Don and Tim Roddy, Har-

Tickets and Publicity-Mrs. J. Howbridge, chairman; Mrs. W

First Baptist Church Play Preliminaries Passion week services under the

auspices of the Manistique Ministerial association are being held this week at the First Baptist treat tonight when two prelims church with Rev. R. E. Nicholls, are scheduled to be played to the pastor of the First Baptist church Sinclair Oil-Lauerman game. Local young women will engage in Rev. Nicholls is a splendid a contest at 7 o'clock when All speaker and will deliver messages Stars and Sandwich Shop femin-

Nicholls delivered sermons Monday evening and last night and Scouts from Scoutmaster H. W will continue his series tonight Colenso's Troop No. 56 will meet and Thursday evening. Services a team composed of local Boy commence at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to at-A voluntary collection will be Community Good Friday ser- defray the transportation exvicee will be held at the First penses of the Gladstone Scouts.

Baptist church beginning Friday noon and lasting for three hours. Those attending will not be required to remain for the full service, but may leave whenever they wish. The full program will Sandwich Shop-Edna Jahn, DEFEAT BUTTONS

The freshman basketball team gether the league leaders in the gram, the Rev. A. A. Collier will defeated Buttons Business college amateur city loop. A win for the deliver the sermon on the topic. in two contests last week, win- Oils will cinch the flag while a ning 29-25 and 34-25. High point victory for the Specials will give Resurrection." getters in both games for the them a mathematical chance for

Seniors Win Two In Cooks Tourney

The seniors won both of their ticipate is as follows: contests last week in the interclass tournament now being conducted in the Inwood Consolidated school and now head the list with three victories and no defeats. The freshmen were defeated 28-11, but the sephenting of fered more stubbe but were downed 13-8.

One of the closest games of the tourney was played between the sophs and juniors, the former winning by a score of 13-11, Wilson led the winners with two field goals. The seventh and eighth graders Tigers-Cubs game resulted in a victory for the Tig-

Press Want Ads Cost Little

STATE ACQUIRES BRIEFLY TOLD LAKE PROPERTY Bake Sale-A bake sale under

April Term to Convene Vaughan store on Saturday, April 4,200 Feet Frontage on Alma to spend the Easter holl-South Shore of Indian Lake Obtained

Confirmation of the report that 1.200 feet of Lake frontage on the state was received here when it was recently learned that the transaction had been completed

The property acquired by the state is located along the south shore of Indian Lake and includes property of Vic Deemer of this city. The description is lots 4 and 5, section 17, 41 north, range 16 west. It is also understood tha

The use to which the propert: would be put was not stated, bu he first report emanating from he parks division of the depart ment of conservation declared ground and public bathing beach It further stated that "as soon as funds become available, the parks division plans to erect a bathhouse, sanitary facilities, and oth-Guild Meeting-Mrs. Richard er buildings on the property to pendicitis at Crystal Falls Sunday

"The park has a long strip of sand beach on one of the most beautiful lakes in the upper peninsula and a lake that has a re-Danish Ladies' Aid will meet at putation for fishing qualities. The park on Indian Lake will be incorporated as a part of the Palms-Book state park and will offer camping facilities for visitors desiring to see the Big Spring."

Play At Charity Hop Drevdahls In Upset sabelle Bourgeois. Win Over Lau'mans; Freda Strom.

A ten-day rest proved too much be held at the high school gym- of a vacation for the Lauerman nasium Easter Monday was de- Specials and Christensen Clothcided upon at a meeting held by iers Monday evening and both Margaret the Welfare committee of the teams dropped centests to the Buttars, Bernadine Bebeau, Ev- Manistique Woman's club Mon- Drevdahls and Sinclair Oils. Postponed games last week prevent-Ann Macklin, Linnea Thompson, George J. Nicholson. The local ed Lauermans and Christensens been from taking the floor and as a Decorations for the annual contend that their team work | Valeria Menory, Myrtle Pomergy

> committees are making plans for season when they hung up a 26-1 Second-Carter Bedard. Dor-22 victory. It was their second othy Deloria. Effic Valiquette. victory of the season in 12 starts The revamped lineup of the Drevdahls functioned smoothly with Barnes, Orris Leonard, Harvey Ekdahl, and Francis Multhaupt performing in fine style. The vicory was well earned and was far

from being a fluke. 43-19. It stopped a five game reli. winning streak for the Cloth'ers who have been going great guns since their acquisition of new To Check Pledges

"A Lucky Break" Is

"A Lucky Break," a farce com- gion Employment drive were edy in three acts, has been select- worked out yesterday by memed as the senior class play which bers of the employment commitwill be given at the high school tee. Machinery for putting these auditorium on Friday. April 29, plans into effect are being se The comedy was written by Zelda up and it is expected that be-Sears and is a reproduction of the fore the end of the week every professional performance by Na- person having signed a pledge thaniel Edward Reeid.

Eighteen students will participate in the production which will be given under the direction of Miss Mary Robbins.

s team composed of local Boy Scouts in charge of Ed LaFave. Have Special Easter the need for immediate action on the pledges. A card will also be

A special Easter service will be teams are as follows: All Stars- Methodist church, North Fourth Helen Hargreaves. Mildred Vas- street, with exercises to be presfrom 11:00 to 11:30 a. m.

Regular Sunday School will be held from 10:00 a, m: to 11 a, m. with the special program immedi-The main clash will bring to- ately following. After the pro-"The Joy and Triumph of the

The Young People's meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. and evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

The morning program in which Sunday School pupils will par-Recitation of Welcome-Oliver

Easter - Primary Exercise, Class. Rec!tation-Fred Davis. Recitation-Alicia Hastings. Song, Lilles - Intermediate

Dialogue-Junior Boys. Recitation-Dorothy Schoon Song-Senior Boys and Girls. Recitation-Pearl Whitman. Dialogue-Juntor Girls. Recitation—Margaret Davis. Recitation—Shirley Roamer. Song-Adult Choir.

Robert Giffin of the University sists of J. D. MacDonald, R. A. f Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Crowe Walter Erickson and E. DeHooduring the Easter vacation.

CITY BRIEFS

days at their homes,

for his hand.

homes.

Miss Camille Doyle spent the with friends.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wa- Sophomore class, 11 to 3. ers. Lake street. Miss Lydia Strom, who is takng a business course at the Clovrland Commercial College, will

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, hold the top position on the roll. ecompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowman, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderude at

ed at the A, and P, store, submitted to an operation for apting along nicely.

raine Rauls, Muriel Tobin. Sophomores-Madelyn Eggert, Freshmen-Shirley

Schafer, Patricia Tobin. Harriet DeRosier. Sixth-Francis Hruska. Don-

ald Rauls, Jack Tobin. Orla Ward. Fifth

Drevdahls hung the crepe on Bramer, Florence James, George Lauermans pennant chances in La Brassier. Francis Mercier,

THEATRES

Audiences at the Rialto Theatre, where "After ' Tomorrow," The Oils demonstrated their Fox emotional drama of young superiority over the other teams love, is playing, are loud in praise n the league by winning handii) of Marian Nixon's work in her from the Christensen Clothiers first role opposite Charges Far-

In Legion Drive

Final details for a follow-up Senior Class Play campaign and a check of the progress of work pledged in the Lewill have been contacted and requested to report to committee headquarters regarding the plans made for carrying out the pledge.

Letters are to be mailed to the signer of every pledge card in which will be outlined the Free Methodists To purposes of the campaign and taken from fans at half time to Program Sunday enclosed showing the amount of The personnel of the girls held Sunday morning at the Free labor and materials. This card is owing to her husband, a brother headquarters upon completion of

the work pledged. Many of the jobs which were pledged are now under way, it is reported, but few men have been elected from the registered unemployed lists of the city. This fact is to be pointed out in the letters to be mailed, with the remen in greatest need be given jobs resulting from the drive.

Club Committee Plans To Start Drive For Members

A drive for membership in the City Club will be started this week under the direction Charles Green, chairman of the membership committee. The comwill make plans for the drive. The list which is to be solicit- Gladstone to the meetings.

ed, contained the names of 87 their dues for the year. The membership committee, in addition to the chairman, con-

Hale, H. J. Norton, Ed. Johnson,

CITY BRIEFS

LEAD IN MARKS Mrs. E. R. Carter returned Saturday from a week's visit with brother, Walter Brown. Sault Ste. Marle, Michigan, and bell, Sault Ste. Marie, Canada.

arrived yesterday morning to visit over the holidays at the home The scholastic supremacy of of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. the girls over the boys in the Van Horn. Gladstone Senior and Junior high Miss Evelyn Gregory, Escanaschools is indicated by the honor ba, was a week-end guest of Miss rost-season classic which gives observance of the Founder's roll for the first term of the sec- Mary Cannon at the Peter Can-

ond semester released yesterday, non home. A review of the list shows that of Kenneth E. Young returned to pected to arrive in the city today the 26 names on the Senior high his home in Ravenna, Mich., af- go toward a fund for the annu-attend. honor roll, but six are boys, while ter a five-day visit at the Thomin the Junior high only seven as Burdick home. names of boys appear among the Miss Muriel Black is leaving

for Milwaukee where she will be In the Senior class, of nine employed after a few weeks' vis honor students, the girls are in a it at the home of her parents Mich., is expected here Friday to majority 7 to 2, in the Junior Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black. Mrs. Constance Van Daele and son, Floyd, returned Monday

morning from a nine weeks' vis-In the Junior high, it is noted it in Chicago at the homes of that the 9th grade has three boy Mrs. Van Daele's daughters, Mrs. honor students out of seven, but Leo Brassick and Mrs. Gene in the Sth grade the ratio is 8 to Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. In every grade, girl students and family were guests Sunday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W with two girls having 4-A grades. Belland, Rapid River. The complete l'st of the honor Mrs. Edgar Formoe visited roll students follows Senior Michigan, with Mr. Formoe, who

Alice Johnson A A A B is employed there. Ruth Estenson A A A B Mrs. Peter Cannon, son, Jos-Winefred Jackson A A B B eph, and daughter. Agnes, re-Virginia Goodman A A B B turned Monday from Appleton, Jack Staple A A B B Wis., where they visited for a June Rosenblum A B B B few days at the home of Mrs. Anne Zervic A B B R Cannon's mother, Mrs. Mary Leo Weingartner A B B B Agnes Mitchell B B B Mrs. V. E. Tillman and daugh-

ter. Marian, were guests in Manistique over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Tillman's mother, Mrs. Mary Swanson. Miss Helen Gamache, who underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis at the

Escanaba

Illness

returned to her home here.

morning to visit over the holidays

at the home of Mrs. Kegel's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ander

Miss Edna Fulton is enjoying a

M'ss Astrid Holm is confined to

her home, Montana avenue, by

Wohl's sister, Mrs. Earl Alm,

her brother, Emil Peterson.

Tom Masterson, student

Alv'n Nelson, Iron Mountain.

mother, Mrs. Ell Olsen.

about again.

Rapid River.

Mrs. Arthur Closs, Brampton,

the day at Marquette.

attack of the flu.

Sophomore Irene Slye A A A A Marie Olson A A A B June Snyder A A A B Ellice Baker A A B B Donald Gazley A B B B Lillian Sjoquist A B B B Norman Peterson A B B B Kelth Fjetland A B B B Helen Crawford A B B B Beatrice Jahnke B B B B Adelle Anderson B B B B

Junior

Betty Pettit A A A B

Ethel Tucker A A A B

Mary Watson A A B B

Bill Larson A B B B

Erma Erickson A B B

Mary Boden B B B B

Freshman Dorothy Johnson A A A A Genevieve Rhode A A B B Bernard Johnson A B B B Fred Hoover A B B B Myrtle Hawkinson A B B B Lorraine LaFramboise A B B B Jack Larson B B B B

8th Grade Danio A A R I L'nda Jackson A A B B Betty Raymond A A B B Dorothy Slye A A B B Jack Sinclair A B B B Ruth Snyder A B B B Beverly Jones A B B B Verl Buckmaster A B B B June LaLonde B B B B B B James Dehlin B B B B

7th Grade Doris LaFramboise A A A A BBBBB Alcott Erickson A A A A A B B

BBBBB Charlotte Anderson A A A B B is visiting for several weeks at

the Carl Kallerson home. Vivi Princs A A B B B B B B

Violet Berglund A B B B B B

Victory Nebel A B B B B B B Gladys Olson A B B B B B B B Murray.

MournersSnowbound Funeral Postponed

ing to Rapid River to attend the They were forced to brother, August Sundquist, at funeral. abandon the car and will arrive this afternoon by train.

her home at Detroit, where she ich, Gladstone, were Sunday had lived for four years after quest that whenever possible the leaving Rapid River, her home for 31 years.

held at the Congregational church returned yesterday from Ann Arbor, where she had spent two with Rev. H. Heafield officiating. Interment will be made in the weeks in consultation with med-Rapid River cemetery,

Judges Named For Sub-Dist. Contests

The August Mattson Post of the American Legion will meet Supt. H. S. Doolittle, Negaunee, Prin. F. D. Davidson, both of and Alvin Nelson. Friday, April 8, it was announced yesterday by Prin. C. C. Strickland, of the Gladstone schools.

Entries from five schools are to compete in both oratory and lamation and Betty Pettit in lard

FUTURE MEETS PAST TONIGH

Supremacy of the Male with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camp- Graduate Basketball sinning at 2:30 o'clock, at the Players to Give Next Lawrence Van Horn, student at Albion College, Albion, Mich.. Year's Squad Test

al basketball banquet at which the captain of next year's squad is to be elected.

The 1932-33 team will meet a selected and from the class to rected notice appears today. graduate this spring, Potvin, Mrs. Edgar Formoe visited considerable action. Cannon was noon at 2:30. Rev. Elmgren, of over the week-end at Goodman. a regular in '31 but did not go Manistique, will speak and Capt. out for basketball during the re-

cent Beason. The team to represent the squad that will wear the purple and white next year is to be ess. chosen from among the following: Carter, Damitz, Froberg, Kircher, Dehlin and Wright, of the varsity squad and Lindberg and Francis Weingartner of the reserves. Two of the regulars of be with the squad next season Francis hospital, Escanaba, has was recently operated upon for o'clock.

his home with pneumonia. of Minneapolis arrived Saturday A preliminary game for the invited by them. championship of the High School will be played, starting at 7:30

Boy Scouts Play At Gertrude Kee returned

Sunday to Marquette to resume her studies at N. S. T. C. after a week-end visit at the home of her go to Manistique tonight to meet parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Kee. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wohl reurned Sunday evening to Iron been made through the Mountain after visiting over the watha Scout" Upper Peninsula Scout bulletin

Th's game will be the seventh for the local Scouts this year having previously played with Masonville and Escanaba Scouts. Three games were played with each of these teams, all of the games with Masonville resulting in defeat and those with Escanaba 1114 Wisconsin avenue, with an in victory for the locals.

In the event of victory at Manistique, the Scouts hope to be sent to Ishpeming or Marquette to compete for the Scout championship of the upper peninsula.

Members of the squad who will make the trip are: Forwards, R. Larson, R. Hawkinson, Chas. Dehlin and N. Peterson: Centers. R. Foster and S. Haga; Guards, J. Foster, S. Hawkins, H. Norton B leaving tomorrow for Ishpeming and H. Rouman, Russel Skellengaccompany the team.

tices and the audience was high- er the meeting. ly pleased with the performance Miss Ally Nuttila, school facul-

> tion of Howard Sundblad, of the Violet Boldus, supported by play. James Damitz as Philip Royson, William Larson as Robert Brown, Gordon Nelson as Jinkins the butler, Mary Virginia Watson as Rebecca Luke, a maiden dady, Jane Warner as Katherine Rog-

A home for cats, mixed identities and a boat race provided the

SOCIAL

Miss Loretta Villeneuve entertained a group of friends at a party at her home, 1425 Minne- beautiful gifts presented us. sota avenue, Saturday evening. Five hundred was the main diversion of the evening. High and Supt, Frank C, Sweeney and scores went to Miss Helen Ackley

the judges who will preside at Violet Olson, Gladys Baldwin, the sub-district oratorical and de- Bertel Frobers, Leonard Johnson, clamation contests in Manistique, Alvin Champion, Escanaba, and Alvin Nelson, Iron Mountain

> We desire to express our sincere thanks to the many friends

BRIEFLY TOLD

Trinity Guild to Meetular meeting of the Trinity Gu of the Trinity Episcopal Church will be held this afternoon, behome of Mrs. E. A. Lawin, 1325 Michigan Avenue.

Founder's Day to Be Observed The Women's Missionary so-The future and the past in clety of the Methodist Episcopal Gladstone High School basketball Church is sponsoring a party will meet tonight in the annual this afternoon at the church in some indication of the potential Day. A fine program has been possibilities for the coming year, prepared and luncheon will be The proceeds from the game will served. The public is invited to

Beg Pardon-Through an error a card of thanks was incorrectly inserted in the Press yesformidable line-up, which com- terday. The card should have prises stars from among the stated that Louis Couillard and class of '31 and the class of '32, family were grateful to the all of whom distinguished them- friends and neighbors who assistselves on the court during their ed them at the time of the illhigh school career. From the ness and death of Mrs. Coulliard, class of '31, Ronald Murray and whereas it appeared that Mr. Bobble Skellenger have been Couillard was deceased. The cor-

Emanuel Bantist Ald-The La-Weingartner and Cannon, have the been chosen. Of these, only Pot-Baptist Church will meet at the spuad, although Weingartner saw home of August Anderson, Buckconsiderable action. Cannon was eye Addition, Thursday after-E. Hallborne, of the Salvation Army, will furnish special music, Mrs. Anderson will be the host-

Evening services will be held at the Salvation Army hall at 7:30. Rev. Elmgren will be in charge of this service.

Swedish Program A program to be given in the Swedish lanthis year and who will probably guage, in which all members originating from the northern part will be unable to play because of of Sweden will participate, is to illness. Murphy, stellar guard, be presented at the Kronan Lodand Jahnke, who served both as ge tonight following the regular guard and forward during 1931- business meeting. The program 32, will not be uniform. Murphy is expected to start at 9:00

> The program is to be open to members of the lodge and friends

Service at Perkins Services and the Graduate-Undergraduate in both the Swedish and Enggame will start at 8:30, it is an- lish languages will be held at the Bethany Lutheran church, Per-A small admission charge is to kins, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. C. E. Olsson, of the First Lutheran church, Gladstone, will have charge of the

Assembly Program-A program for the Jun'or high assembly on Thursday morning has been arranged by Miss Elsa Haller and ected by Miss Elsa Haller and "The Lamp Went Out," playlet. directed by Mr. Fisher,

The numbers of the program are announced as follows: Toe Dance-Mary Cretens The Waltz You Saved For Me. Toe Dance-Dorothy Siebert Just One More Chance.

Evelyn DeVere-Alfred Le-Gault.

Playlet - "The Lamp Went

Mrs DeVere-James Moore Herbert Vanderslice, the villian-Howard Mathison. Raymond Gannon, the hero-Richard Schuler.

Tap Dance, by Miss Haller's Tap Class-Jane Warner, Dorothy Tumuth, Claire Sword, Mildred Marshall, Odette Lausen, er, assistant Scout Master, will Jane LaLond, Irene Kee and Ruth Warner.

Pantry Sale-The ladies of St. Charles Catholic church of Rapid River are sponsoring a pantry Enjoyed By Many sale to be held in the Rapid River postoffice on Saturday afternoon. The sale will feature baked goods appropriate for Easter.

Business Meeting-The G. L. A. Junior class of the high school, to the B. of L. E. will hold a busito a crowd that completely filled ness meeting at the Legion hall the assembly. The presentation Thursday afternoon at 2:30. A pot luck lunch will be served aft-Art Club The Evening-A reg-

ular meeting of the Art club will be held this evening at the high high school faculty. The leading school. No meeting was held last "Mr. Bob" was played by night because of the Junior Class

Severt Jacobson, Rhinelander, visited over the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Selma Jacobson.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means

of thanking our many friends who honored us upon the occa sion of our 25th wedding anniversary, observance of which was made Sunday. Our deepest ap-preciation and gratefulness goes to Rev. C. E. Olson, the surprise committee, and others who so kindly arranged the gathering, aided in the many details and to all who contributed towards the Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jackson

RIALTO Lost Time Charles Farrell

Marion Nixon

breathless thrill ride fo

"TAXI"

Miss Helen Husband will return

to the city Saturday from North-

ampton, Mass., where she is a

student at Smith College to spend

the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. V. T. Hisson,

GERO - Last Times

James Cagney

Loretta Young

the auspices of the Women's society of the Prosbyterian church will be held in the Weber & 2. The sale will start at 1 o'clock. Mission Circle Supper-On Sat

urday evening, April 16, the Mission Circle of the Swedish Bap-Thirty jurors were drawn Mon- tist church will hold a supper in day afternoon for the April term the Odd Fellews hall. Further of circuit court in Schoolcraft announcements will be given lat- Indian Lake had been acquired by

Rebekah Party-The Rebekahs' Monday, April 11, but jurors will are giving an old time dancing at a meeting of the department by Lindstrom's four piece orches- merely an exchange of lands.

> Pantry Sale-The pantry sale being sponsored by the members two lots which were formerly the of the Methodist Ladies' Aid soclety will be held Saturday afternoon, March 26, at the Manistique Light and Power company's store. Easter specialties will be the deal included lot number 6. features of the sale which starts promptly at 10 o'clock.

> Catholic Aid Society-A regular meeting of the Catholic Ladies Aid society will be held in the basement of St. Francis de that it will serve as a camping Sales school this afternoon 2:30 o'clock.

Every member is requested to be present. vill entertain members of St. Al- serve as a camping grounds and afternoon. He is reported as getban's Guild at her home, this aft- as a public bathing beach. ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at the society's regular meeting.

this meeting.

Cancellation of an outside or-

A. Hughson at her home, 705 a very successful dance.
Manistique avenue, Saturday aft-

con was served, the decorated ard. Decorations-Mrs. K. VanEyck. chairman; Mrs. E. Hudson, Mrs. M. G. Heinz, Mrs. Scott Creigh-

> Refreshments-Mrs. H. J. Neville, chairman; Mrs. George Fowl-

Services For Passion T. S. Cornell. Week Being Held At Girls, Scouts To

At H. S. Gym Tonite Court fans will be given a rare

well worth while hearing. Rev. ine fives will do battle. At 7:30 o'clock Gladstone boy

> sau, Genevieve Gorsche, Marjorie ented by Surday School pupils Musgrove, and Ruth Pizzala. Irene Gorsche, Mildred Rousseau. Mac Fagan, and Millie Johnson.

freshmen were Leach, Kandel and the leadership.

The Misses Aileen Waters, Inez Passenheim, Jean Fowler, Marjorie Morrison and Alice Girvin will arrive Friday evening from

Mrs. Elmer T. Lundstrom left Sunday evening for M'Iwaukee to spend several days visiting with her husband who is receiving treatment from a dermatologist

Misses Ning, Mattson, Dorig Saunders and Eleanor Crawford. students at Northern State Teachers' College at Marquette, are exto spend the holidays at their

week-end in Escanaba visiting list of thirty. Robert Waters of Clarkston, spend ten days visiting with his class the ratio is 5 to 1 and in the

pend the Easter holidays at her 2 and the 7th grade, 13 to 2. ome here.

Munising Sunday. Robert Becker, who is employ-

HONOR ROLLS

NAHMA SCHOOL The Honor Roll for the Nahma chool follows: Seniors-Lois DeRosier, Lor

Eighth-Beulah Bramer, Mae Seventh-Ethel Druding, Berniece Johnson, Vera Schwartz

Marjorie Hendricks. Leone Johnson, Marjorie Schwartz. Fourth - Keith Beauchamp, consequence the defeated teams Ruby Bramer, Raymond James Third-Carol Brophy, Roland

Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, Lillie Johnson A A A A A B B will arrive tomorrow to visit for several days at the home of his Olivia Sepinen A A A A B B parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mas-Katherine Olson A A A A B B

Myrtle Larson A B B B B B RRB Claire Neveaux A B B B B B days at the home of Mrs. Olson's BRB

Charles Kee B B B B B B

with friends and relatives here. Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Norman, which were to be held this afternoon at Rapid Riv- ty member, is leaving Thursday the pledge and allowing space er, have been deferred until to spend the holidays at her home far recording of payments for Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock | 1: Negaunee. to be returned to committee and several children becoming snowbound at Lapeer, while driv-

> Mrs. Norman died Sunday at guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weingartner, Manistique. The funeral services will be

ical specialists in regard to her Legion To Meet At Rock March 30

plete list of former members of at Rock on Wednesday evening. the club who have not paid their March 30, according to plans 1932 dues was turned over to the committee yesterday and a meeting is to be called by chairman Green, at which time he will make plans for the drive. Beyond the routine of the Le potential members of the club, gion and a report of the unem-twenty-five of whom have paid ployment committee chairman, no other matters were brought before the meeting.

> Our 50,000 motor car deaths in eighteen months exceeds Great Britain's entire road toll for ten

appendicitis and Jahnke is ill at Mrs. J. P. Kegel and children

week's vacation from her duties with the Bell Telephone company,

> Manistique Tonight Members of the basketball team of Boy Scout Troop 56 will a Scout team from that city, ar- Conan Fisher, members of the rangements for the game having faculty. The program will in-"lila-

week-end at the home of Mr. Herman Windahl is spending Mrs. Fred Johnson will arrive omorrow from Manistique to visit for several days at the home of Nels Hanson is ill at his home.

Mrs. John A. Olson and children, Dorothy and Howard, are

where they will visit for several Junior Class Play Theo, Murray, Michigan Tech tudent, arrived yesterday to vis-

it for a few days at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mike "Mr. Rob," a two-act comedy, sparkling with witticism and un-Mrs. David Page, Sr., who has ique and humorous situations, been quite ill with an attack of was presented last night by the the flu at the home of Mr. and Mis. Joseph Brunelle, is able to Kenneth Fitzpatrick arrived fully justified the advance noyesterday from Detroit to visit

of the members of the cast. The play was under the direc-Mrs. Gust Forsman and Ed. Sundquist. Chicago, returned Monday evening after attending funeral services held for their Mr. and Mrs. John Bartel, Escanaba, and Mrs. John Schustar-

> as Patty, Rebecca's maid. basis for humorous quips tense situations, .

ers, her niece, and Ruth Laidlaw

Kingsford, have been selected as The guests were: Helen Ackley,

CARD OF THANKS declamation, including Escanaba, and neighbors who so kindly as-St. Joseph, Rapid River, Manis-ique and Gladstone. Gladstone and death of our beloved wife entries are Region Formoe in de- and mother, Mrs. Louis Coull-

STOCKS WARD OFF BAD NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

Advance Rumley Air Reduc Airways El Appliance

Alaska Juneau
Allied Chem & Dye
Allis Ch Mfg.
Amerada

Am Car & Fdy Am & For Pow

Am Rad St. San Am Bolling Mill

Internat ...

Seating Smelt & Ref Steel Fdrs Tel & Tel Tel Wat Wks

Am Woolen Am Zine L & S ...

Auburn Auto

Ralt & Ohlo Barnsdall A Bethlehem Steel

Bohn Alum ...

Bruns T & Ry Budd Wheel

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ongol Nairn

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Crucible St ... Cudahy Pack Curtiss Wrigh

Curtiss Wright Davison Chem Det Edison Dome Mines

Elec Auto L .

El Pow & Lgt

Elec & Music Endicott Johnson

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Motors

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Hond. Her B

Houston Oil

Iudson Mot

Hupp Motors

Indian Ref

Insp Copper

Inter Mer M Ctfd ... Int Nick Can International Shoe

Kelsey-Haves Wheel

Kimberly Clark Kresge (SS)

Kroger Groc Ligg & My "B" Liquid Carb ... Loose Wil Bis

Int Tel & Tel Interest Dept S Island Crk C ...

Jewell Tea

Graham Palge
Gransby Cons M
Great N Ry. Pfd
Great N. Iron Ore Ctf
Grigsby Grun

ort Tex

Fox Film

ongress Cigar Consol Gas

Sinclair Cons

South Cal Ed

Southern Pac Southern Rail

Sparks With. Stand Brands St. Com. Tobb ... St. G & Ef

St Oil N. J. .. Stewart Warn Studebaker

66.25 Stewart Warn
6.37 Btudebaker
5.00 Tenn. Corp
6.50 Texas Corp
3.50 Texas G Sulph
7ex Pac C & O
7ex Pac L Tr
6.25 Third Natl Inv
7ide Wat As
7ide Wat Oil
7imk Det Axle
7imk Roll B
7ob Prod

Tob Prod

18.62 Vanadium

Wabash Ry

Westing Air West El & Mfg

White Men.

Woolworth
18.00 Wright Aero
18.00 Yellow T. & C
Young S. & W.
2.87 Young Sh & T
6.37 Gt No Ir Ore Ctf
12.25 Louisv & Nash
14.12 Kennecott
14.62 Chieseo & NW

10.62 Chicago & NW

5.75 Totals Sales . 20.75 Previous Day

8.25

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Two Years Ago Jan. 1 to Date

Two Years Ago

104.00 Am & Fgn Pow War

49.25 Am Solv & Chem
77.00 Am Super Power
25.75 Anglo Am Vot COD
11.25 Arkansas Nat Gas A

12.00 Cam Co Vtc ______ 25 Cam Co Pf _____ Can Marc Wireless

18.87 Central At States
Cen States Elec
Chain Stores Stock
Cities Service
20.00 Club Alum Uten
38.25 Colon Oil
18.00 Comw Edison

Bellanca Aircraft Vte

Blies E. W. Buff Ning & E P Pf

Comw Edison
Comw & South War
Comstock Tunnel

Cons Cop Min
Cons Gas Util A
Continental Oil Me Vte

Curtiss Wright War

Davenport Hosiery ... DeForest Radio
Detroit Aircraft
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E! Bond and Share Pf ...

Fairchild Aviation A

Ford Motor of Can. A Ford Motor of Can. B

Ford Motor France

Hiram Walker C & W ... Hudson Bay M & S Humble Oil & Ref

Lehigh Coal & Nav

Mid-West Util N
Midland Steel
Mo. Kansas Pipe Line
Mohawk Hud Pow

Nat Family Stores
Nat Pow & Lgt Pf
Nat Pub Serv A

Niles Bem. Pond

North Am Aviation
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Northeastern Pow
Northern States Pow A.
Ohio Coal

Outboard Mot A

Richman Bros Shattuck Dens Sikorsky Aviation

Sonora Products ...
S E Pow & Lt
Standard Motors ...
Stand Oil Indiana
Stand Oil Kan

Stand Oil Kan
Stand Oil Ky
Stand Oil Ohio
Stand Pow & Lt
Btromberg Carlson
Stutz Mot Car Am
Swift & Co New
Swift Int

Texas Oil & Land

National Trans

Newmont Mining Niagara Hud Pow Niagara Hud P 'A' War.

Noranda Mines

Parke Davis

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Inter Util B

Federal Screw ..

Fokker Aircraft

Fourth Natl Inv

Hall Lamp Hecla Mining

36.50 Allied Power & Lt.

1.12 Allison Drug A

.50 Allison Drug B

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Underwood Ell

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Unit Aircraft
Unit Corp
Unit Gas & Im
U. S. Freight
U. S. Ind Alc
U. S. Leather A
U. S. Rubber
J. S. Smelt & Ref.
J. S. Steel
S. Steel Pfd
uiv Pine A
Unit Corp

2.00

56.50

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1941 Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 20 00								
Ind'le	Rr's	Ut's	Total					
Today 61.6	31.3	101.5	63.9					
Pre. Day 61.7	31.7		64.0					
Week Ago 61.8	32.1	103.9	66.0					
Month Ago 65,5	35.5	104.1	67.7					
Year Ago - 137.1		201.8	142.1					
3 Yrs. Ago 217.8	132.2	212.5	202.9					
5 Yrs. Ago ., 110.1			108.0					
High 1932 68.9	39.8		71.8					
Low 1982 57.4	30.3	92.2	59.5					
High 1931 140.2	106.2	283.9	144.8					
Low 1931 60.0	39.8	92.8	61.8					

New York, Mar. 22 (A)-Stocks had several unfavorable factors to Andes Cop Contend with today, but in the main offered reasonably good resistance to a resumption of the Armour III Pfd Atch T & S F Atlantic Ref

Afternoon short covering reduced early losses to moderate proportions, and in a few instances was robust enough to bring about small net gains. Motors and metals acted rather discouraged most of the day, while American Telephone, Royal Dutch and several preferred issues displayed greater than average heaviness. Turnover increased slightly to 1,098,- Burr Add Mach 600 shares.

Reports in brokerage quarters mentioned further foreign selling as an aftermath of the Kreuger affair. Several large blocks of Kreuger & Toll appeared and there was pressure against Royal Dutch, which lost 2 points. American Telephone was conspicuous in the domestic field, losing near-the domestic field, losing near-the Preu T. affair. Several large blocks of ly 4 points under steady offerings. Chi Rk Is & P Its ultimate resistance at 117 1/4. a new low for the move, prompted coll & Alkman Col Fuel & Iron Columb G & E ...

2 1/4 net.

Early estimates of this week's Early estimates of this week's Com Invest Tr. moderate recession, whereas just a year ago the industry was making what proved to be its 1931 and a half, although it made up all but a shade of that loss. Bethlehigh. U. S. Steel dropped a point hem preferred again weakened; it was said that selling represented special liquidation. General Electric and Westinghouse firmed half a point net. McKeesport, Lamberg, American Tobacco "B" and Western Union were off a point. General Motors, actively traded, made a new low at 171/2 but recovered fully.

Money markets assumed an

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks: Heavy; American Tel. and Tel, leads decline. Bonds: Irregular; U. S. governments firm.

Curb: Easy; Electric Bond and hare sags.
Foreign Exchanges: Easy; stering lower. Share sags.

Coton: Easy; unfavorable Lancashire reports; southern selling. Sugar: Barely steady; Cuban

Coffee: Quiet; trade buying. Chicago:

Wheat: Weak; conflicting farm board statements; weakness world Corn: Easy; forecast sharp de-

crease northwest demand. Cattle: Steady to strong. Hogs: Strong to higher.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Mar. 22—Cash lard, 4.70. CHICAGO BUTTER

Cihcago, Mar. 22—Butter steady to firm. Fresh: 93 score, 23¼ to 3-4; 92, 22 3-4; 91, 22½; 90, 22; 89, 21½; 88, 21; 87, 20½. Centralised carlota: 90 score, 22 3-4; 89,

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Mar. 22—Potators 62. on track 283, total U. S. shipments 876; about steady, trading only fair; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin round whites. No. 1, 80 to 90, mostly 85 to 90, unclassified. 75 to 77½: Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios, 1.20 to 1.35; Idaho russets, 1.40 to Mack Trucks

Magma Copper Marmon Mot . Chicago, Mar. 22—Hogs 11,000, including 2,000 direct; atrong to mostly 10 higher. closed 10 to 15 up on heavies; 140 to 210 lbs., 4.60 to 4.75; top 4.75; 220 to 250 lbs., 4.65 to 4.65; 260 to 330 lbs., 4.25 to 4.45; pigs. 4.00 to 4.50; packing sows, 3.70 to 4.00; shippers took 4.000; estimated holdper 3,600.

Cattle 4,000, calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings strong, shade higher on better grade weighty steers and common light kind; butcher she stock steady to strong. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Cattle 4,000, calves 2,000; fed steers and montgom war grade weighty steers and common light kind; butcher she stock steady to strong, bulls strong; choice vealers 50 or more higher; plainer grades about steady; top fed weighty steers, 8.75; light weights, 8.25; long yearlings, 8.10.

Sheep 8,000; closing strong to uneveale.

8.25: long yearlings, 8.10.

Sheep 8.000; closing strong to unevenly higher; most choice lambs 10 to 15 up; spots more; better grade woolskins, 6.75 to 7.50; some held higher; closely sorted clippers, 6.40; around 68 lb. shearing lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 6.75 to 7.65; medium, 5.75 to 6.75; 91 to 100 lbs., medium to choice, 5.50 to 7.50; all weights, common, 5.00 to 5.75; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice, 3.00 to 4.50; all weights, cull and common, 1.75 to 3.50; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and Natl Bellas Hess 10 lbs., medium to choice, 3.00 to 4.50; weights, cull and common, 1.75 to 3.50; Noranda Mines Morth Amer North Amer North Pacific North Pacific North Pacific North Pacific North Pacific North North

CHICAGO GRAIN

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Chicago, Mar. 22—In a storm of selling, largely to stop losses by holders of future deliveries of whest, all grain values suffered a collapse today.

Maximum breaks of 3 cents a bushel tumbled wheat to the bottommost point reached since October 10, and pulled corn down to new low records both for this season and in several opinions for many years back. One of the chief unsettling factors was a recommendation by the wheat advisory committee of the federal farm board that government financed wheat be moved promptly to save storage cahrges, and that congress provide additional funds to enable the board to extend further credits to purchasers overseas.

What closed accounts 12 to 10 cm.

Third Nat. Invest...
Transcont Air Trans
Triplex Saf Glass...
United Gas
Un Lt & Pow A
U.S. Gypsum
United Verde Ext...
Util Pow Lt B Ctf
Utility & Industries
Vacuum Oil the board to extend further credits our chasers overseas.

What closed nervous 1 3-4 to 2 3-8 cents er yesterday's finish, corn 3-4 to 1 1-8 m, outs 1/2 to 5-8 off, and provisions hanged to a decline of 2 cents.

orn and outs, as well as wheat, felt the fielt effect of general selling. Near-by series of corn. May and July, were the which outdid low price records.

Torisions displayed steadiness owing to true in the value of hogs.

Coing indemnities: Wheat—May, 51 7-8 to 1-8, 14 to 7-8, 15 to 1-8, 15 t Vacuum Oil
Vick Finance
Woodley Petrol
Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y Central Pub Ser __ National Investors Pub Util Holdings BOSTON COPPERS

BOND & SHARE DECAPITALIZES

Company's Common Stock to Be "Folded Up" at Ratio of 1 to 3

New York, Mar. 22 (AP)-Stockholders of the Electric Bond and Share company, one of America's leading utility enterprises with ramifications in several foreign 2.50 lands, today ratified the directors' plan for a drastic reduction in

The plan provides for "folding up" the common stock of the company on a basis of one new share for every three shares now out-13.00 standing, and for changing the common stock from its present no par value status to a par value of 27.00 \$5 a share. It will result in paring down the capital by twothirds, or \$124,000,000 which will be transferred from captal to sur-96.12 plus.

Overwhelmingly Okehed The company is the first of the larger American corporations to approve a recapitalization proposal of this nature since 1929 al-27.87 though the suggestion has receiv-10.50 ed serious consideration since se-1.62 curity prices tumbled to their present low levels. The decapitalization is the direct reverse of the popular stock split-up which in the boom days of 1929 was a frequent phenomenon in the finan-

cial world. Sydney Z. Mitchell, chairman of 1.098.000 the board of Electric Bond and Share, personally directed the campaign of the management to 4,525,050 bring approximately 75,000 stockholders into an agreement in favor of the proposal. He addressed the special meeting of preferred and common stockholders held today at which the final vote was taken. The vote was overwehlmingly in favor of the manage-

ment's plan. The final checkup revealed that 11,226,531 combined shares of common and preferred stock had voted in favor of the "folding up" proposal while only 8,636 shares were voted in opposition. Of the .25 company's army of stockholders. 69.250 voted yes while only 103

1.12 voted no . Following the stockholders meeting, directors declared the regular quarterly dividends on the new common and the regular preferred stocks.

Bonds Irregular: Late Rally Adds Fractional Gains 22.00

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Standard St			
20	20	20	60
Ind'ls		Ut's	Total
Today 69.0	73.7	84.0	75.6
Pre. Day 68.9	73.6	84.0	75.5
Week Ago 70.0	75.2	84.8	76.7
Month Ago 68.4	75.0	83.3	75.5
Year Ago 88.5	102.2	101.1	97.3
2 Yrs. Ago 94.3	107.2	99.6	100.4
3 Yrs. Ago 94.2	103.4	97.5	98.3
High 1932 71.3	78.0	85.7	78.1
Low 1932 64.8	67.7	81.7	71.5
High 1931 90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low 1931 62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5

25 irregular today, especially among the ordering of regular dividends earned. speculative issues, sufficient support came into the market just be peared to have been largely dis fore the close to advance the aver-50.50 age for 60 corporate securities 51.62 1-10 of a point above yesterday's somewhat feeble finish.

The strength of United States government loans was the feature of the day's proceedings. All of utility group generally held up recorded new highs for the year wealth Edison lost about a point. Most of the Treasuries also moved moderately higher in more than usually active trading.

Liens of the Kreuger companies were again subjected to pres- made one of its rare appearances

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. Number of advances __ 121 224 27, a new low. Number of declines --- 259 156

Stocks unchanged --- 147 130

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Mar. 22—Closing prices; Liberty 31-s, 32-47, 99.20. Liberty 1st 4s, 32-47, 99.28. Liberty 1st 4s, 32-47, 99.28. Liberty 1st 4s, 32-47, 100.11. Liberty 4th 4s, 33-38, 100.27. Liberty 4th 4s, 33-38, 100.23. Treasury 4s, 47-52, 103. Treasury 4s, 44-54, 100.20. Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56, 97.22. Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43, 95.20. Treasury 3 3-8s, 43-47, 94.28. Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 95.16.

Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 92.6. Treasury 3s, 51-55, 90.7.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Claude W. Fisher, administrator of the Estate of Peter Winsky, deceased, of the Claude W. Fisher, administrator of the City of Escansba, Delta County, Michigan, to Lydia Wensky (Winsky) dated May 12, 1930 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the County of Delta and State of Michigan on May 26, 1930 in Liber 40 of Mortgages on pages 881-582, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the time of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Twenty-two Hundrages, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moorga ge, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moorga secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Notice is bereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and provided, the undersigned will on the 16th day of April, 1932 at Ten o'clock in the forenoon thereof at the front door of the court house in the City of Escansba.

Michigan that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Delta and State of Michigan is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, with interest at Six Per Cent, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, said premises being described as follows:

Lot Seven of Block Eleven of Smith
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Constable: Patrick Process and Nay 26, 1930 in Liber 20, 1930 in Liber 40 of Mortgage on pages 881-582, on which mortgage entrace, corner state, w. And N. 15th St.

SIXTH PRECINCT: City's Building in the 600 Block on S. 14th St.

SIXTH PRECINCT: Fire Station No. 2 on Sheridan Read.

EIGHTH PRECINCT: From adjoining south entrance to High School Bldg., 9th Act 251, 1847 precinct 2 on Sheridan Read.

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The Dollars (135.) as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, the undersigned will on the forenoon thereof at the front door of the

lows:
Lot Seven of Block Eleven of SmithDunlan Addition to the City of Escanaba. Delta County, Michigan according
to the recorded plat thereof.
LYDIA WENSKY (WINSKY) Business Address: 324 No. 21st St. Escanaba, Michigan



NOTICE OF TAKING TOWNSHIP BOADS IN TWO COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM IN TWO COUNTY ROAD COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM IN TWO COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM IN TWO

eyes clung to hers. Ellen struggled to free her hands. Pride returned and with it came anger at this man who had hurt her so cruelly. Larry only pressed her hands more tightly. He would not let her go. "Aren't you glad to se me?"

"I saw you when you came in. she reminded him in a colorless

"Good God, Ellen," he cried one Time one Time Times I'm made of? Do you think I, could talk to you, dance with you. pass the time of day with you, remembering you'd thrown me over for another man?" A wave of color flooded her

was his jealousy and hurt that made him want to wound her so cruelly.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily.

All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day. "But now I've got you back!" Larry was saying exultantly.

interrupted himself and looked the greatest results for you. straight into her eyes. "Tell me yourself, Ellen," he

commanded her. "Tell me you didn't get married."

(To Be Continued)

Curb Mart Drifts Lower In Another Lethargic Session

New York, Mar. 22 (AP)-The

on the common and preferred, apcounted in advance. The old common sagged a fraction, closing at

American Gas and Electric was a firm spot in the utility division. closing a fraction higher. The the Liberties, except the first 4s. fairly well, although Common-

Several comparatively inactive industrials dropped to new lows selling at 48, off 14 points since it last traded. Dow Chemical appeared nearly 3 points lower, and peared nearly 3 points lower, and 50R SALE Hardwood 3 single cords \$5.00. Phone 956-J. A. Arbour, 321 Lud-

A specially treated coke is now on the market . This provides a fuel for fireplaces that is without Total issues traded ___ 527 ,510 dirt, smoke, or odor, although it gives out more heat.

> NOTICE OF ELECTION to the Qualified Electors of the City of ESCANABA, MICHIGAN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular City Election, as provided by Sec-tion 5 of Article 3 of the City Charter will

MONDAY, APRIL 4TH. A. D. 1932. at the places in the eight (8) precincts of the ward of the City of Escanaba, as indicated below, viz.:
FIRST PRECINCT: Carnegie Public Library Building, corner lat Ave. S. and 7th

SECOND PRECINCT: City's Building.

corner Tenth St. and 3rd Ave. S.
THIRD PRECINCT: City Hall Building,
corner 11th Street and 1st Ave. S.
FOURTH PRECINCT: Basement of Jefferson School Bldg., corner 2nd Ave. S.

tion 20; all in Town 41 N, R 21 W.

NAHMA TOWNSHIP

South 2 miles on the quarter line of sections 25 and 36; east ½ mile on the south line of section 36 to the southeast corner thereof; east ½ mile on the north ½ line of section 36; all in Town 41 N, R 19 W.

South 1 mile on the line between sections 2 and 3. Commencing at a point on highway U. S. 2, 304.5 feet east of the west ½ line of section 2, thence souther westerly through sections 2, 11, 10, 15, 24 and 21 to the intersection with county read No. 497; all in Town 48 N. 9 19 W. movement the cars would come in torrents. She continued to sit, head bent, like a girl made of marble.

Someone dropped into the chair opposite. For the moment Ellen of section 13, thence and 15, and 15 most 14, mile on the quarter line of section 15, thence north-saterly to the south line of section 15, thence north-saterly to the south line of section 15, thence sorth-saterly to the south line of section 15, thence sorth-saterly to the south line of section 15, thence sorth-saterly to the south line of section 15, thence sorth-saterly to the south line of section 15, thence sorth-saterly to the south line of section 15, thence sorth-saterly to the south line of section 15, thence sorth-saterly to the south line of section 15, thence sorth-saterly to the south line of section 15, thence sorth-saterly to the south line of section 18 to the south line

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Daily rate, consecutive insertions.

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE

The Classified Advertising Departmen 600-602 Ledington St.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 673 the ad taker will gladly assist you, if fesired, so that the copy for your ad is

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INFORMATION ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion.

classification and to the regular Daily fress style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a casis of three lines. Count six average words to the Lac. An

Month Ago 68.4 75.0 83.3 76.0
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Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular meeting ard Thursday each month



FOR SALE—4 and 5 week old Chester -White pigs. Casper Kleiman, Wilson. Mich. Route 1. 6000-83-3t ROAD FRONTAGE Will divide 400 ft. on Concrete Road, 44, miles W. of City. High, level, pretty tim-

ber, Cheap. CHEEVER BUCKBEE, 701 Ludington St. 5996-82-3t WANTED

WANTED - MEN, WOMEN, 18-50. \$105.00-\$280.00 month. Qualify for steady

p100.00-E280.00 month. Qualify for steady government jobs. Common education us-ually sufficient. List positions and sam-ple coaching—FREE. Write immediate-ly. Franklin Institute, Dept. 127-W, Rochester, N. Y. 5885-Margo 2-6-9-13-16-20-23-27-30 WANTED- A woman, age 30 to 40, neat appearance, to assist cooking and general hotel work in small town. Scendinavian preferred. Phone 876-J or write ABC,

GIRL WILL DO GENERAL housework, is experienced. Wages from \$3 to \$4 a week. Write or call at Miss Mary Dejka, Route 2, Box 2, North Bark River, Mich. 5993-82-31 \$4.500 good private property on South Ninth Street. First mortgage, taxes paid, insurance paid til 1934. Write Bix 5977, care of Press Office. 5977-80-3t WANTED By young couple, 4 or 5 room house with bath and garage. Rent must

be reasonable. Write Box 5978, care of Daily Press. 5978-80-3t WANTED TO RENT-6 room modern house, centrally located. Call 1753. 5983-80-3t WANTED—Business position by reliable girl, graduate of Manistique high school and of the Detroit Business college. Phone 414-S, or address 219 Schoolcraft Avenue, Manistique. 4489-77-6t

SALESMEN WANTED-If you own a car and enjoy outside work let us show you how you can make from \$25 to \$50 per week. See Mr. Noel between 2 and 5 P. M. at 711 Ludington St. 5968-78-6t

MISCELLANEOUS

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS Steady work Men 18-35. Commence \$158.00 month Paid vacations. Experience unnecessary Common education sufficient. Full par ticulars with sample coaching FREE.
Apply today sure. Write 1108-W, care of

5884-Mar. 2-6-9-13-16-20-23-27-30

CHICKENS GONE, TOO Clarksville, Tenn.-Mrs. Ray in a thin market. Dixon Crucible made one of its rare appearances wood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-111. Clarksville, Tenn.—Mrs. Ray wood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-111. FOR SALE-All kinds of any wood and After she lost the ring, Mrs. Ford suspected one of the chickens of swallowing it. One by one the chickens were killed without FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for city property, 60 acre fully equipped farm. Inquire 703 S. 14th St. Tel. 1614-J.

died from door to door dled from door to door.

Business and Professional Service

Washing Machines

We overhaul any make washing machine, guaranteed job, \$3. Also expert vacuum cleaner repairing

Just Call Service Dep't, Phone 22. No Obligations.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT 4 rooms furnished or unfur-nished. Telephone 1783. 5999-83-31 FOR RENT-Heated, furnished, modern 3 or four room apartment. 1022 Eighth Ave. S. (Corner of 8th Ave. and 11th St.) 5998-83-3t FOR RENT-3 room apartment, also room lower flat, all modern. 1012 Second Ave. S. Phone 2042. 5965-77-6t FOR RENT—5 room upper flat, also 4 fur-nished rooms downstairs and garage. 224 N. 19th St. 5990-82-31

LOST AND FOUND LOST Gold colored mesh bag, near 801 Lake Shore Drive or at Righto theater, Gladstone. Finder call 1148. Reward. 5989-82-3t LOST-Large tan, male, Persian cat, vi-

cinity St. Joseph's school. Phone 1487.

SALESMEN WANTED MEN WANTED to establish and conduct Rawleigh City Business in Cities of Es-canaba, Menominee, Wells, Hermansville, Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write im-mediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MC-23-V. Minneapolis, Minn. 5958-Mar. 17-28-27

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac Regular Scheduled Trips (Central Standard Time) Leave Mackinaw City, *7 a. m.,

12 noon, 5 p. m. Leave St. Ignace, 9 a. m., 2 p. m., (*) The above trips subject to delayed train service.

Irregular Scheduled Trips (Central Standard Time) Leave Mackinaw City at about :30 p. m. and generally at 2 a. m. Leave St. Ignace at about 11 p. m.

and generally at 3 a. m.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WE WILL WELL, WHY DON'T YOU SOME WRITER SEZ EF YOU'LL

HEEL THEM A CAOWBOY'S ARMS AN SHOULDERS AINT DOWN? NEVER WELL DEVELOPED THAT IS-

DOWN, LIKE I'VE SEEN

JEST RAISE THIER HIND LAIGS UP OUT O' TH' MUD SO WE KIN GIT A ROPE N'UNDER EM.

THAT WRITER EVER SWUNG A ROPE ALL DAY, SO HEAVY WITH MUD THET IT'S LIKE SWINGING A FIRE HOSE

I DON'T SPECT



KNIGHTS OF THE SADDLE

CONSTABLE: Patrick P. Burns.
The polls of said election will be open at
7 c'clock A. M. and will remain open until
8 o'clock P. M. of said day of election.
ABSENT VOTERS
Any absant voter as defined by Act 251,
Public Acts of 1925, may vote at said election by mail, provided he shall apply to the
City or Township Clerk of the City or
Township in which he resides for the necessary ballots as provided in said act.
CARL E. ANDERSON,
Dated March 15, 1932.

\$2-3t

U. S. Takes Lead in International Net Matches

VAN RYN, LOTT TAKE DOUBLES

American Forces Must Win One of Two Singles Matches

New York, Mar. 22 (A)-Uncle Sam's tennis forces took a commanding lead in their indoor team lows match with France when George Lott, Jr., and Johnny Van Ry scored a four-set victory over the visiting pair, Jean Borotra and An toine Gentien, tonight. The score were 15-13, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

As a result, the home boys wil need only to break even in the re maining two singles matches to morrow night to reclaim the inter national trophy France won las year. Gregory Mangin gave the United States one singles victor in the opening engagements las night, when he defeated Christia

Boussus, who was to have paired K. of C. 0 15 with Borotra in the doubles, withdrew at the last minute to rest a leg injured in his match with Man- Athletics Wallop gin. His absence from the line-up undoubtedly weakened France's cause tonight, as Gentien is several notches lower in the French ranking. Boussus, however, will be in Two teams, billed as the Athletics condition to play his singles tilt and the Phillies, but looking un- work as an athlete and as a builder

It was Gentien who finally broke, Mack club won, 15 to 7. Boussus in there, it might have Rube Bressler for the Phils. been different.

Montreal Canadiens Clinch First Place

Montreal, Mar. 22 (AP) - The Montreal Canadiens clinched first place in the Canadian section of the Na tional Hockey League tonight, defeating Toronto, 4 to 2. Toronto finished the season in second place. Up to tonight the Leafs had a chance to capture the lead. A victory would have given them a tie

At first it looked as if they might today, they held that margin. Indicative runs on three of their six hits. of the tight battle, only three ponathes were inflicted.

Paper is an invention of insects. Wasps learned how to use wood to make a covering for their nest and Hargrave; Pennock, Pipgras

4 COURT CASES

WILL BE HEARD

Reveals Trials of But

Only three or possibly four

criminal cases will come before

Judge Herbert W. Runnels and a

jury this term of circuit court

which opened on Monday morn-

ing at Newberry, Emil Lahti

frunk and Harry Mosher charg-

will be tried. Mosher was arrest-

ed on Saturday morning when

state police found five quarts of

moonshine in a knapsack he was

carrying fourteen miles from

Newberry on the holdings of the

Newberry Lumber and Chemical

The possible fourth case is that

had been arraigned in justice

court and had stood mute, was

passed for the time being to al-

low Attorney Frank M. O'Connor

prior to the discovery that they

had been tampered with on the

term of court is that of James parents,

he prosecution.

company.

d with a liquor law violation

charged with driving

Little Interest

"Volley Ball"

TEACHERS ARE CHAMPS junior high school, April 4 to 6. at the banquet. The final standings are as fol-

_	IOWS:			
е	(3) (6)	W.	L.	Pe
n	Teachers	15	0	1.00
	Vikings	14	1	.93
	Presbys	12	3	.80
86	Holy Name	11	4	.73
	Templars	10	5	.66
11	Newsies	10	5	.66
6-	Premiums	9	6	.60
0-	Chevvies	9	6	.60
r.	Trojans	8	7	.53
st	Fairles	7	8	.46
10	St. Josepuh	5	10	.33
	Necos	4	11	.26
	Kiwanis	2	13	.13
m	Marthorne		13	.13
-	Printers	3	13	.13
	Frinces		15	de

Poor Phillies, 15-7

Fort Myers, Fla., Mar. 22 (AP)

pening set tonight. The little sub- lars, while Burt Shotton brought the ability to bring out his point ditute held fast until the twenty- mostly substitutes over the 110- with sparkling emphasis. seventh game, when Lott and Van mile trail from Winter Haven. them the needed advantage. With two on, and by George Davis and TENSION FELT

Philadelphia (N) -----Philadelphia (A)

510 010 62x—15 22 5

Bolen, Adams, Fallenstein and go into the federal treasury.

Todt, Connell: Rommel, Bow-

Yankees Shutout Boston Braves, 2-0

St. Petersburg. Fla., Mar. 22

turn the trick. Only 25 seconds | The Braves collected three a ter the game started Joe Primeau scattered hits off Pipgras after amendments proposed by Acting ficult for a candidate to get the ley comes through to make a netted a Toronto goal on Charlie Pennock had held, them hitless Chairman Crisp, exempting food, required two-thirds and said he pitching "big four" with Phil Col- Thursday, after increasing estate Conacher's assist. But the Canather through the first five innings. Clothing, prescribed medicines, still favored abolishment of this line, Ray Benge and Jumbo Jim tax to maximum of 45 percent of fielder. hit three doubles. that gave the habitants a 3-1 lead mound in the first inning, when malt syrup when used in making present lead. dian "o'd guard" led a furious rush | Old Tom Zachary was on the farm implements, insecticides and before the first period ended and the Yankees scored all of their bread, and one by Representa-

Score: Boston (N) 000 000 000-0 3 0 New York (A) -----

Zachary, Mangum, Mullican and Jorgens.

without due process of law, not

of substitution with the court.

The civil case of Baualska vs.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Mrs. Joseph Herbert brought

Probate Judge R. W. Nebel of

Word has reached Newberry

Mrs. William V. Johnson was

Munising is attending court in

Newberry this week.

:: Newberry News ::

while

of E. C. Underwood, chairman of little Catherine Sherman, grand-

the Luce county board of super- daughter of Mrs. D. N. McLeod

visors, charged with election over from Manistique on Sunday.

lots. His case, drawn to the at- with them, Mr. Hicks delivering

tention of the court by his attor- the Palm Sunday sermon in the

ney, A. L. Sayles at Monday's seg- local church Sunday night and re-

sion about three hours after he turning to Manistique on Monday.

more time in which to prepare friends of Chief Justice Louis H.

morning of March 12 refused to Monday where she underwent an

allow his fingers to be printed, emergency operation for append-

was injured a short time after icitis. On Tuesday morning she

being threatened with arrest was reported doing well, when he again refused to be fin- Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. James

ing. He has been in the hospital ey are driving to Lansing this since his car was smashed up week. Miss Mulvaney will attend hear McMillan and only left his an educational meeting, Mrs. Mc-

might have handled the ballots Lansing home on March 11.

Brisk Demand For **Banquet Tickets**

Fans who desire tickets for the fan-athlete banquet to be held at Completing their 15-game the Ludington hotel next Monday schedule without a defeat, the are advised to make application for Teachers copped the champion- the tickets as soon as possible as ship of the Escanaba Volley Ball only a limited number of ducats league, which closed its season will be sold. Application can be Monday night. The teachers are made by calling phone 706. Jack heavy favorites to win the volley Chevigny, Notre Dame football ball tournament to be held at the goach, will be the principal speaker

Demand for the tickets has been brisk but there still are some remaining and these will be sold to the first bidders.

According to the plan for the banquet, each fan will take one Escanaba high school athlete as his guest. The Escanaba high school athletic association is sponsoring

Jack Chevigny, the principal speaker for the evening, is a tormer Notre Dame football player. playing halfback on several Rocknecoached teams before he took up a position as assistant coach at the .133 university. Chevigny in his college .000 days gained a reputation as one of the grittiest athletes ever to repreent Notre Dame. Gaining a reputation for grit on a football squad alled "The Fighting Irish because of their reputation for fight, is no mall task as fans who are familiar with the sport of football will adnit. In addition to his remarkable against Frank Shields tomorrow like either, tangled in a bit of of men, Chevigny is much in deexercise here today, and the mand as a public speaker. Like his tutor, the immortal Rockne, Connie Mack used few regu- Chevigny has wit and poise and

IN DEBATE ON REVENUE BILL

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Action came after the house and a great one, too. man, Walberg and Madjeski, Hev- had defeated a super-estate tax proposed by Representative Lewis (D. Md.), which would have GARNER BOOM reached a maximum levy of 40 per cent on estates over \$500,-000. The vote was 204 to 48.

Controversial Beer Tax The house will take up minor legislation tomorrow, but when (P) -With Herb Pennock and it resumes consideration of the in points and in the won-lost-tied George Pipgras pitching three-sales tax on Thursday it will records and their goal average was hit ball, the New York Yankees have several amendments to dis- he defeated the Boston Braves 2 to 0 pose of before a real test is chances, McAdoo said only a few made.

tive Cullen (D. N. Y.), to impose a three cent a pint tax on beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic The Democrats were urged to last season whereas the other

Representative Blanton, (D. night by Senator Barkley of Ken- In addition, Shotton has a trio of Tex.), reserved a point of order tucky in a statement in which he exceptionally bright prospects in on the beer amendment which said he was not a candidate for Roy Hansen, angular southpaw must be fought out. Represent- the honor. ative Bankhead (D. Ala.), presiding chairman, will be asked to known in replying to an inquiry make a ruling on whether it can from Dr. James H. Richmond, Kansas City in 1931 and looks go in the bill.

HUNDREDS SEEK old woodsman, claiming that Kinsey, who is justice of the peace, and Prosecuting Attorney O'Con-HUGE ESTATES nor threw him into the Luce county jail for a period of time

Luce County Calendar is the attorney for the defense tunes In Court and is also one of the defendents. The prosecution which has been Litigation in the hands of A. L. Sayles has

been given to R. W. Nebel of Munising who filed a certificate prodigious estates of two aged women, whose hermit-like lives HUGE LOSSES; were strangely similar, today at-Jaworowski, garnishment, was tracted enough claimants to popment is expected in the case of ulate a village as lawyers sought passed for the present. a settleto untangle the skein of distant Gust Olson vs. Jack Nizer et al,

the trespass case of Lake vs. Lar-One contest involved the milson was continued as were several lions willed to charity by Miss He hung suspended until daylight cases in chancery and divorce cases, one of the latter being when she died in the gloomy jured. Judge Runnels expects to be in Newberry the greater part of the brownstone mansion that stands own Fifth avenue.

The other involved the fortune in the collapse of her dwelling. carefully hoarded by Mrs. Ida Rescue workers pressed into Bagdad, Irak, has ssued orders to Mayfield Wood, who refused to wrecked communities throughout all departments that there must trust banks after the panic of the tornado ravished areas all be only one chair in the rooms of 1907 and kept nearly \$1,000,000 day and tonight still were work- bureau heads. This order was givin cash in paper bags and the lin- ing to aid the hundreds of injured en to discourage visitors wasting fraud in the case of mutilated Mr. Fred Hicks, lay reader for ing of old black dresses. and changed absent voter's bal- the Episcopal church drove over

Decision Reserved Surrogate James A. Foley is in Alabama for quick relief of the hearing both cases. There was injured, and Governor B. M. Mill- proclamation to the people of his scarcely room enough in the er appealed for contributions in a state. courtroom for the many lawyers who came to represent Wendel claimants. One by one they arose to announce the number each represented. Toward the end those friends of Chief Justice Louis H. who represented 15 or 20 spoke Fead and Mrs. Fead that a little diffidently, even apolgetically, as Underwood, of all the men who son was born to them at their they contributed to the grand total of 1,622 who want to share in the fortune of approximately taken to the local hospital on

\$75,000,000. The court reserved decision on several motions for bills of particular, and set April 10 for hearing on the subject of jurisdiction.

when he again refused to be fin- Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. James There were fewer claimants for ger printed on last Monday morn- McGregor and Miss Anna Mulvan- the relatively small Wood estate. though two groups sought to be named administrator. One was headed by her hephew. hear McMillan and only left his an educational meeting, Mrs. Mcbed to go to justice court where
the was arraigned.

DWYER-KINSEY

An interesting law case which is scheduled to come before this

Easter vacation here with their

One was headed by her tephew,
Otis F. Wood, who was her guardian during the last months of her life; the other group comprised step-grandchildren and stepgreat-grandchildren.

Dwyer vs. James V. Kinsey, et al Mrs. Charles Taylor and two charging false imprisonment. Children spent the week-end at than 50 percent of all infants, by the hospital location as the guests action of last autumn, Dwyer, an of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harper irridiated with ultra-violet rays,

FOLLOWS FATHER **PHILLIES DOING**



Not the ball player his was, but some day Roger Peckinpaugh, jr., may be a star big such an extent that very few Escanaba Gridders land Indians, was a shortstop, they expect a line drive.

WINS PRAISE FROM M'ADOO

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him just the same.' thought of Roosevelt's provement.

FAVORS ROOSEVELT Washington, March 22 (A)content, will have to be decided nominate Governor Roosevelt of three averaged 15 apiece. He

> Kentucky superintendent of pubthe Democratic convention instructed to vote for him.

that in his opinion it "is no time ed. compliments to so-called favorite sons," adding that the nor to have a jury trial, O'Connor Wendel and Wood For- Democratic party had its greatest opportunity since Wilson's election to "lead this nation out of incompetence and disaster." "In my opinion," he said,

New York, March 22. (P)-The Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt."

TWISTERS DIP INTO 5 STATES combination was arranged.

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Ella Von E. Wendel, who thought when he was rescued and taken herself the last of her family to a hospital believed fatally in-One man was killed near Spar-

amid the sleek modernity of mid-tanburgh, S. C., and at Gaffney S. C., a negro woman lost her life and homeless. The Red Cross was organizing

A "DR. JEYKLL"

Discard Old Methods and Learn Fine Points Of Game

BY ALAN GOULD, (Associated Press Sports Editor) Winter Haven, F'a., Mar. 22 (A) -The Phillies will change the label on their brand of baseball this

After years of slugging from their shoe tops, trading punch for punch without getting anywhere in particular, Burt Shotton, the gray fox, is teaching his boys "inside stuff.

The Phillies are not only running the bases but actually stea ing them. This correspondent was executing the squeeze play with a rookie catcher, Al Todd, at bat. "More Variety"

amazement on the bench, Shotton incurring injuries that might smiled warily, as though about to hamper their play-off games. Onpull a half dozen rabbits out of ly six penalties were called, four the bat bag, and explained:

where, we are going to have more forge into the lead. variety in our play this year than . The Falcons scored three goals before. I am not one of the pro- in the first session to the Rangers to say so because you know as ers tallied twice in the final period well as I do that we are not selling to the Falcons single score. dad heavy hitters down the river.

eague infielder. Young Peck is teams can depend entirely on sluga candidate for the second base ging for their runs. We can get job on the Ohio Wesleyan varsi- more runs by taking more chances ty. He is a sophomore. His fath- on the bases; by crossing up the have reported for spring football er, now manager of the Cleve- other fellows with a bunt when practice at the Escanaba high Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated

"The club has some speed. alertness to opportunities cannot get us up somewhere." Has Good Hurlers

With the best pitching prospects he has had in years, a first class infield, good catching and hopes for a better outfield. Shot-Asked by newspapermen what ton believes his club will show im-It has no pennant hallucina-

delegates had been chosen thus tions but it has a chance to break Ways and means committee far. He added it was very dif- into the first division if Clise Dudif the team can add a dozen more eliminate \$11,000,000 dry engames to the "won" column. Dudley won only eight games

> New York for the presidency to- should do much better this year. from Dallas; Reg Grabowski, Barkley made his position picked up as a free agent; and Edgar Holley, who won 14 games for like a real find. Bob Adams, forlie instruction, who had asked mer Jacksonville boy who twirled the Kentucky senator whether he for Richmond last season, is anwished his state's delegation to other good prospect although he needs more seasoning. Stew Bolen, southpaw, and Frank Watt, The Kentucky Democrat said righthander, both may be retain-

Companies Merge

New York, Mar. 22 (AP)-An-"such a leadership is offered in nouncement of the signing of contracts for the merger of Cavanagh Dobbs, Inc., and the Knox Hat Co., was made tonight by the banking firm of Wertheim & Co., under whose auspices the new The two companies are among

the oldest in the hat industry and the merger is expected to create the largest hat manufacturing concern in the United States. The Knox business was established in 1838 and the Crofut & Knapp Co. predecessors of Cavanagh-Dobbs, was formed in 1858.

The Minister of Finance at time in governmental offices.

Spring Is Here-

Time to think of tires-this year as long as they cost no more why not have the best-of course we

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HOCKEY SCORES

National League Detroit Falcons 5; New New York Americans 8: Boston

International League London 2; Buffalo 0. Syracuse 6; Windsor 4.

American League Chicago 2: Duluth 1.

Canadian-American League Boston 6: Providence 4 (over

Rangers In Year's Last League Game

Detroit, Mar. 22 (A) -The Dean eye witness to an almost in- troit Falcons and New York's credible day's work in which these league leading Rangers ended Phils produced a double steal, their current National Hockey worked the sacrifice for the hit. League session here tonight, the and the run, finally wound up by Falcons nosing out the Rangers five to four in a free scoring match.

Although the game was fast, To our look of wonder and neither squad took any chances of in the final period when the Rang-"Whether or not it gets us any ers made a desperate effort to

phets who say the home run will one. Each team scored once in become extinct. I would be daffy the second period, and the Rang-

A group of more than 75 boys school, Coach Carl Nordberg has Nick Lutze, Los Angeles, two out announced. The practices were of three falls here tonight. Sonam working all the boys on the started Monday and so far bave nenberg took the first fall in 22 bunt so they will at least know consisted only of skull blackboard minutes and 53 seconds, with a how. We will see if a little more drills and calisthenics. This trair ing will be continued for perhap two weeks. Later the squad wil go outdoors for more strenuous

or modification measure for vote.

ng 10 percent cut in all govern mental operating appropriations. ommittee for cut.

standard bearer.

Red Cross organized relief in six states struck by last night's tornadoes.

operation regulation was told dollar-a-day wages were paid in some western Pennsylvania fields.

Australian Prodigy

Montreal Canadiens 4; Toronto 2

Kansas City 3; Tulsa 0.

Falcons Win From

championship matches.

In Spring Practice

In the Headlines From Washington

House postponed vote on sales Francisco's Seals, 3-1, in an extax in new revenue bill until hibition baseball game today.

forcement fund, and Senator Tyd- San Francisco (PCL) ----ings (D. Md.) presented petition asking judiciary committee to submit eightsenth amendment repeal by, Jacobs and Ward. Senate went on record as favor-

returning four-department bill to William Gibbs McAdoo predict-

would be dumped abroad.

Senate mining subcommittee considering bill for federal coal

WRESTLING GUS WINS AGAIN

Vivian McGrath, 15 (above),

Milwaukee, Wis., Mar. 22 (AP)-'ying tackle. Lutze took the secand in 16:37 with a reverse body ilam. Sonnenberg finished the match with another flying tackle

Cubs Nose Frisco

San Francisco, Mar. 22 (A)-The Chicago Cubs beat out San Riggs Stephenson. Cub

Score: hicago (NL _____ 011 001 000-3 6 1 ----- 000 001 000-1 6 2 entry. Root and Hemsley; Willough-

Babe Herman Signs \$16,500 Contract

Tampa, Fla., Mar. 22 (AP)-Babe Herman beamed optimism ed Speaker Garner had "an excel- and oratory today over his proslent chance" to be Democratic pects of slugging the lowly Cincinnati Reds out of the National Chairman Stone of farm board league cellar they occupied last denied reports stabilization wheat season. Having signed his contract for \$16,500 it was reported. Babe joined the Reds in batting practice today to smash long drives at the training camp here

> There has been a 400 percent increase in the disease "athlete's foot" since the war and this affliction now ranks as a national ill. O'Farrell.

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KEARNS SIGNS FOR FIGHTERS

Manager of Walker and Fields Approves Contracts

Chicago, March 22 (P) — Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker and Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, tonight signed blanket contracts with the Chicago stadium, for each boxer to meet five opponents.

Of the five battles for Walker, the first tentatively is scheduled for April 29, with George Nichols, who won National Boxing Association recognition as light heavyweight champion in the stadium last Friday night. Nichols, however, has not signed, because of an injury suffered in his title bout with Dave Maier.

Walker also is signed to meet King Levinsky, the Chicago wild twinger, sometime in May. Levintky has not yet signed, and his sister-manager, Mrs. Lena Levy. has said he will do no negotiating until after April 15. Kearns named Ernie Schaaf, Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling, world heavyweight hampion, as Walker's other choices...

Fields has agreed to meet the winner of the Bat Battalino-Billy Petrole bout in New York Thursday night, on April 15, or one week is called the Elisworth Vines of later, and Jimmy McLarnin on a Australia, so brilliaht has been May date. Battalino and Petrollo his play in Australian tennis have promised Promoter Nate Lewis their services, but an argument over a return match in the event McLarnin defeats Fields for the welterweight title, is holding up that bout.

Choose Teams For State Cage Meet

Battle Creek, Mich., Mar. 22 (A) -Eleven of the 12 teams which will compete in the state invitational basketball tournament here March 31 to April 2 have been named.

The entries to date are: Lansing; Muskegon Y. M. C. A., state "Y" champions; American Seaters, Grand Rapids "Y" League Seals; 3-1 Score champions: Three Oaks, Michigan A. A. champions; Russ Super-Service, Jackson. City League winners; Fintex Clothiers, Flint, Industrial League leaders; The Harriers, Kalamazoo City champions, and the Grand Trunk and Keilogg teams, Battle Creek, A. A. League champtons and runners-

The Alma American Legion quitet is expected to be the twelfth

Detroit Wallops Giants By 11 to 2

Los Angeles, Mar. 22 (A) Making 18 hits off the pitching of Gibson and Parmalee, Detroit defeated the New York Giants 11 to 2 in an exhibition baseball game here today.

Gibson was the chief victim. In six innings he gave up 13 hits and seven runs. Wyatt and Goldstein allowed only six hits. Detroit (AL)

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COURT SESSIONS HERE APRIL

Jury List for Term Saturday evening, when Felix Collard, succumbed in his home Drawn at Escanaba On Monday

Jurors who will serve at the next which opens April 5, were drawn by County Clerk R. H. Labre, Sheriff Elmer Swanson, and Justices of the Peace H. E. Ranguette and as foreman for the Menominee A. T. Sohlberg at the court house Monday. The petit jurors are scheduled to report on the second Those chosen on the list are:

City of Escanaba-Ben Young, Harry Reynolds, Jacob A. Bink, Louis Kickbush, Fred and Anna Spangler, Joseph L. Moreau, Ray J. Velett, R. Herbert Ahlquist, Rose Luecke, Peter N. Logan, W. C. LaBelle, Albert L'Heureux, Carl I. Norval, Agnes Carlson, Edward Packenham, Agnes Taylor. City of Gladstone-Henry Cole, Philip LaBelle, Clarence White,

Ruby Blackwell. Baldwin township-Charles And-

Ensign township-Arthur Heric.

Fairbanks township - Richard

Garden township-Ray Kauten. Maple Ridge township - Lesife Larson

Masonville township-Iona Whybrew, Loretta McCarthy. Nahma township-Thomas Tobin, Minnie Brophy.

Wells .township-Fred Gardner. James Redmond.

OBITUARY

at 1308 Dunlap avenue, following a several , week's illness. Pneumonia was the direct cause

of death. Mr. Collard was born 87 years term of Delta county circuit court, ago in St. Paulin, Province of Quebec, Canada, and came to Menominee on May 18, 1861. For 38 years he was employed River Boom company.

The survivors are his widow, following children: day of the term, April 6, at 8 a. m. John Desjardin, Milwaukee; Mrs. Paul Mayer, Racine; John lard, Mrs. Fred Stainholts, Mrs. mer Collard, Menominee; 11 grandchildren and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday morning at St. Anne's church with Rev. Fr. F. Geynet officiating. Interment was Riverside cemetery.

HYMAN W. COHODAS

Iron Mountain-Hyman W. Bark River township-Ralph Gas- Cohodas, 50, member of the firm mega, Mich., where he passed of Cohodas Brothers, wholesale away early Monday morning. The de Noc township-Edward fruit distributors and prominent body will remain at the Anderson resident of this city for the last funeral home where funeral ser-Brampton township — Dora Ra- 10 years, died Saturday evening vices will be held this afternoon at the Sacred Heart sanitarium at 1:30 and at the Salem Evan- Burial will be in St. Anne's ceme-Cornell township—Alfred Ander in Milwaukee, following a linger- gelical Lutheran church at 2 ing illness resulting from heart o'clock with Rev. W. F. Lutz offitrouble. Funeral services were clating. Interment will be made Escanaba township-Clifford Bar- held at Marinette, Wis., with in the family lot in Lakeview burial in the Marinette cemetery.

Mr. Cohodas was born in 1882 in Russia. He came to the United Ford River township-Otto Dit- States 31 years ago and located at Marinette, where he was established in business. Ten years with his family, and opened the Beath passed away Monday eve- 19 great grand children. The palllocal branch of Cohodas Brothers fruit distributing concern.

Besides his widow, Mr. Cohodas is survived by four sons and two daughters. They are Lloyd. Morris, Nathan and Elger, and

ters also survive. They are Mor- many friends and relatives. Felix Collard ris and Max, at Green Bay, Har-Menominee — Death claimed ry, at Hancock, Sam, at Ishpemone of Menominee's oldest and ing, Mrs. Eskin, of Beloit, Wis., Hermansville. Heading the long most highly esteemed residents and the Misses Lea, Ann and procession was the IXL band, next Ethel of Green Bay.

> CAPTAIN JOHN MARTIN months with heart trouble.

Garland, and Mrs. W. S. Cudlip ick. Nick Furlick and Nick of this city, Mrs. B. C. Yates, of Grasha. Lead, S. D., and Mrs. W. E. Out of brother, Charles, resides in this city, and a sister is living in England. There are six granddaughters were with him when held Tuesday afternoon at the Cemetery park.

ALBERT EHRENBERG The body of Albert Ehrenberg. son of Mrs. Caroline Ehrenberg. 325 North Tenth street, 'arrived Tuesday afternoon from Wahja-

MRS. G. W. BEATH Relatives are accompanying the Mrs. Ed Peterson of lo funeral home and later to her Besson. home, 511 South Sixth street.

Funeral services will probably the home and at St. Stephen's Episcopal church with Rev. Thomas Foster, officiating. Pending the arrival of Mrs. Beath's sons the arrangement are incom-

JOHN KOBASICH Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at St. Mary's church in Hermansadmitted a few days previously all window shutters of upper suffering from a ruptured appen- floors closed.

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the Misses Dorothy and Anne, all dix. Rev. Fr. Joseph Hollinger residing at home. Four brothers and three sis- high mass which was attended by

. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in the village of in line were members of the Holy Cross Lodge No. 259, Croation Fraternity of America, the Sac-Iron Mountain-Captain John red Heart Society No. 535, and Martin, 63, a resident of Iron the Sons of Venice. A large car Mountain for the last 43 years, was filled with flowers which had died Saturday evening at his surrounded the casket in the Crohome, 705 Grand boulevard, fol- ation hall where the body lay lowing an illness of the last two pending the hour of the funeral services. The casket was carried Besides his widow, four daugh- by George Nlacak, Joseph Rodters survive. They are Mrs. E. E. man, Nick Nlacak, Louis Miner-

Out of town relatives included Hobbs, of Lompac, Calif. One Antone Kelchazick, Miss Barbara Kupres both of Chicago, Miss Annie Markitinac of Milwaukee, a large number of friends from Eschildren. Mr. Martin's four canaba and surrounding places. Father Hollinger conducted the he died. Funeral services were commitment services at the grave and Frank Posig, presi-M. E. church, with burial in dent of the Holy Cross lodge read the ritualistic service.

MRS. MARY PARISEAU Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Pariseau will be held this morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church when a requiem high mass will be celebrated. The body will remain at the Anderson funeral home pending the hour of the funeral services. tery beside ner husband who died several years ago.

Mrs. Pariseau is survived by two sons, and four daughters Mrs. Percy Winters and Charles Pariseau, Escanaba, Mrs. Fred LaRouche of Big Bay, Mich., Mrs. Ed Peterson of Mashek, remains of Mrs. George W. Beath Alec D. Pariseau of Blackwell, to this city and are expected to Wis., Mrs. John Lalloment of arrive this morning at 4:20. Mrs. Gladstone, 25 grand children and ning in Detroit where she had bearers will be six grandsons gone two weeks ago to receive of the deceased: Coval and Hartreatment at the Ford hospital. vey Pariseau, Clement LaRouche The body will be taken to the Al- Chauncey, Henry and Ralph

Out of town relatives who have arrived are Mr. and Mrs. be held Thursday afternoon from Alec D. Pariseau of Blackwell. Wis., Mrs. Agnes Lalloment of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaRouche of Big Bay and Clement LaRouche of Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd of Stambaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perkins of Iron River.

Japanese are not supposed ever to look down on their emperor. For this reason, when the digearly Saturday morning at St. nitary rides along the street, po-Francis hospital where he was lice go ahead of him and order

nspiration-

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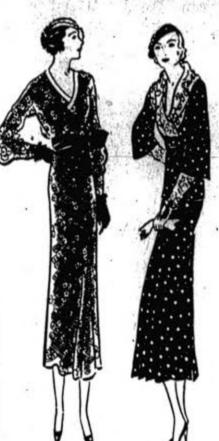


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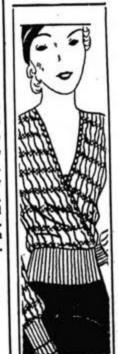
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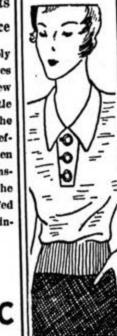
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