HOLD UP TRAIN

Give Up Valuables

To Robbers

The amount of loot obtained in

Railroad officials said the train

the holdup was not known.

dits, company officials said.

Both bandits were described as

Why He Voted For

Washington, March 26 (P)-

of congress should refuse to vote

for re-submission of the 18th

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of the submission of the 18th

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been my belief that a mistake

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oon League today that

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young men and masked by hand-

kerchiefs tied over their faces.

outhern Pacific.

San Francisco.

the train.

HOUSE REBELS STOP TARIFF STAMPE

ALL SECTIONS GIVE SUPPORT TO ROOSEVELT

HOOVER ROLLING ON TO CERTAIN RE-NOMINATION

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER (Associated Press Staff Wrtler) Washington, March 26 (AP)—An Easter lull in presidential delegate picking by the voters finds Frankin D. Roosevelt carrying by far the largest basket of votes for the Democratic nomination and Presi dent Hoover rolling along toward renomination with only two out of 33 delegates opposed to him. The past week saw Governor

Roosevelt score heavily in the south's first presidential primary. his ten to one vote in Georgia as suring him of that state's 28 convention votes to bring his total delegates to 85.

more in the Iowa convention and Henry M. Leland Passes now has 91, all but 11 being instructed or pledged. New York's 11 delegates at large are uninstructed, but are claimed for the president.

Favorite Son Week

Now that Roosevelt has demonstrated a vote-getting ability in the north, west and south, politicians are wondering about his secondchoice strength in the states with favorite sons and where uninstructed delegates are in the making. This is highly important in a convention where the two-thirds rule

The announcement by Senator Barkley of Kentucky declining the support of his state delegation and asking that it back Roosevelt was regarded by observers as signifi-

name 36 delegates for former Senator James A. Reed, while the state vice presidential nomineee.

Two other states name delegations next week. In these Roosevelt has been promised support should they be uninstructed. A committee has endorsed the New Yorker, will choose 26 delegates. Maine will name 12, and although sentiment there is divided between Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith, the state party leaders have informed Roosevelt's managers they could count on that delegation.

In all, 92 delegates will be chosen by the Democrats next week, but it will be the first week in a month in which Roosevelt will not have the spotlight to himself. What course the Garner-for-presi

dent boom will take, now that the house Democrats have bolted the speaker's leadership on the tax bill, remains for the future to determine. Representative Sam Rayburn, national representative of the Garnerfor-president Texas committee, told another San Antonio rally recently that a publicity campaign would be started for the speaker, but that was before the house defeat of the sales tax, which commentators in-

PICK DELEGATES

prestige.

Davenport, Iowa, Mar. 26 (AP)-Iowa Democratic leaders today expressed belief the party's state convention here next Tuesday would send an uninstructed delegation to

Chicago convention but will send one-half vote each.

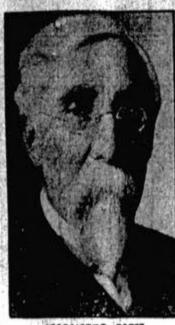
Some twenty countles have expressed themselves as favoirng the ently was prepared to approve of presidential nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and James A. Farley, national campaign manager for Roosevelt, will be here for the gathering.

Replacing Your Radio

What will you do with your old set? If you haven't use for it elsewhere in the house, sell it! The money you can get for it can help pay for your new set. Hundreds of people do not own radios. Others who own an out-of-date set are always good prospects for a more modern unit. A want ad in The Daily Press can help you find these prospects. PHONE 693

The Daily Press

FAITH IN CARS



ASSOCIATED PARSS HENRY M. LeLAND

LEADER IN AUTO

Away in Detroit at Age of 89 Years

Detroit, March 26 (A)-Henry M leland, one of the automobile industry's immortals, died at Grace hospital today, a little more than a month after he had observed his 89th birthday.

Leland's place in the automobile industry was alongside Apperson, cersed the city hall bank would Buick, Benz, Daimler, Duryea, Haynes, Selden, Ford, Stearns, Winton and a host of others whose faith brought the making of automobiles through the creative years to rank as the world's first in-

Tremendous Vitality

Up until a short time before the liness that sept him to the hosan active interest in his persona souri's convention is expected to affairs as well as civic and industrial problems of Detroit,

Possessed of tremendous vitality will swing 18 to Senator Robinson, that would have completely dis wings. the senate minority leader and 1928 couraged a much younger man. He was nearing 60 when he became president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor company in 1902. He remained in this post until the Cadillac company became convention in lowa, where the state part of the General Motors group in 1917.

He was then 74 when he organized the Lincoln Motor company. During the World War he manufactured the Liberty motors-motors which he said "would have ended the war if the kaiser hadn't

run away.' Even before his entry into the utomobile industry Leland had numerous inventions to his credit. among them hair clippers, which netted him an increase of 50 cents a day in his wages. In the motorcar industry Leland generally has been given credit for the development of the electric starter and its application to automobiles gener

Even when his Lincoln Motor (Continued on Page Two)

Boy Pleads Guilty

terpreted as a setback for Garner ccepted a plea of guilty of manslaughter on behalf of Edward Le- airports, one in Canada. It will be wandowski, 17-year-old Cleveland in operation night and day, giving youth, and announced that sentence would be passed on April 2.

Lewandowski, charged with killing Frank Fergal, 34, in a holdup line will be utilized, and except for Iowa is entitled to 26 votes at the in north Woodward avenue several the miles traveled, the pasengers months ago, was declared by Dr. 30 delegates, 22 from congressional I. L. Polozker, director of the psydistricts and eight at large, with chopathic clinic of the court, to have been "unfairly treated by society." The court last week apparprobation for Lewandowski, but the prosecutor's office demanded he

stand trial. Today, by agreement with the prosecutor, he was permitted to plead to the manslaughter charge "in view of the circumstances." He faces a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment.

Boy Killed And 3 Persons Injured In Auto Accident

Monroe, Mich., Mar. 26 (A)— A four-year-old boy was killed and three other persons were injured in an automobile acciden on the telegraph road, eight miles north of Monroe, tonight.

James Powis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Powis of Cleveland, was killed instantly. Powis, driv-er of one of the cars figuring in the accident, suffered a frac- ing. Death followed a short filness tured knee. Mrs. Powis was cut. Thomas, 10, another child was cut, and Albert, Jr., 7, and Bea-trice, 6, two other children were

The accident occurred when Powis tried to pass an automobile driven by T. C. Freidel, of Bryan, O. Both automobiles were going

City of Milwaukee is Considering Plan to **Enter Bank Business**

Milwaukee, Wis., March 26 (P)

A movement to put the city of
Milwaukee in the banking business was initiated today.

Sponsors of the plan vision thrifty citizens carrying their savings to the city hall, giving their pennies and dollars to a municipal teller and having their Passengers Forced to deposits noted in a city bank book. It is being proposed as "the safest bank which human ingenuity can devise."

Usual bank rates of interest would be paid, and money might be withdrawn virtually on de-The suggestion comes from the

advisory committee of the so- tonight, forced passengers riding advisory committee of the so-tonight, forced passenger up their a passenger.

clalist mayor, Daniel W. Hoan. in the lounge car to give up their a passenger.

The unidentified man appeared It has tentative approval of the valuables, and ehen leaped from mayor, who has urged his committee to ascertain all legal obstacles which the plan might encounter. The committee started the lounge car at Bayshore tunnel. today by asking the state bank- only a few miles south of the San ing department whether the city Francisco yard limits. The other would need a bank charter. The man was believed to have left the mayor believes the city charter train after it entered the tunnel broad enough to allow Milwau- they said. kee to enter the business of banking, basing his opinion on a supreme court ruling that Wisconsin cities have authoity to invest municipal funds in railroad securities and other private enterprises.

I. B. Goetz, dealer in bankrupt merchandise who says he is not a socialist, fathered the municipal bank idea.

So far as the depositor is conbe an ordinary bank, stressing

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Aviation Industry Will Display New | Major Points Out Designs This Week

Detroit, March 26 (A) The aviation industry will show the public next week what has been done during the year to put the world on

The fifth annual aircraft show opens Saturday at the Detroit city airport and the last word in airplanes, accessories and air transportation aids will be on display through Sunday, April 10.

Twenty-three manufacturers have entered 45 planes in the exhibitshuge commercial transport ships as well as mail, express and sport types. Additional models brought in for demonstration purposes will raise the total of ships on display to more than 100.

Army, Navy Exhibits

Ninety accessory manufacturers will exhibit hundreds of devicesbeacon lights, radio equipment, engines, and tires-in addition to informative displays of materials which go into the modern mechanical birds of commerce and sport. For the first time this year the United States Army and Navy will exhibit their fighting craft. Included in the navy exhibit will be one of the tiny Curtish fighters designed to be carried on the U. S. S. Akron.

This will be the only aircraft show of the year and unusual plans have been laid to convey to the To Manslaughter public the progress that has been made in flying.

mile route with stops at four other passengers a transcontinental trip turn. n miniature at a nominal fare. All safety devices of a commercial air typical air transportation system.

Pound Sterling In England Improved

London, Mar. 26 (AP)-Financial observers here said tonight that speculation in the pound sterling had been further encouraged by efforts in the American congress to balance the budget of that country. Increasing doubts regarding

financial affairs abroad and increasing confidence in the British financial position were credited with causing the continued speculative rise in sterling, which depreciated after Great Britain went off the gold standard.

Senator Cummings churches yesterday at noon pealed the end of Lent's 40 days of Dies In Centerville mourning for the death of Christ, sons prepared for early gather-

Centerville, Mich., Mar. 26 (AP)-Funeral services will be held here Monday for former state Senator f influenza and a heart attack.

Long active in Republican ciring blessings. In the city square mite Valley in the national park. of influenza and a heart attack. cles, Cummings served as county

OFFERS TIP IN KIDNAP AFFAIR ARMED BANDITS

FLEISCHER, WAGNER SEEN ON BOAT, HE ASSERTS

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 26 (A)— The nationwide hunt for Harry Fleischer and Abie Wagner, 'known kidnapers," was intensifled today after a rum-runner San Francisco, Mar. 26 (A)-Two told a representative of Col. armed bandits held up the "Lark." Charles A. Lindbergh he thought Southern Pacific passenger train, they were the men he saw March just outside the railway yards here 2 on a boat on which a baby was

at the famous flier's estate today, refused to talk to state police, Officials of the Southern Pacific and said he would give his inforsaid one of the bandits leaped from mation only to Colonel Lindbergh or his representatives.

He told those who talked him he was sure the two men on the boat were Fleischer and Wag-He said he identified them ner. after being shown pictures of the pair being sought.

The rum runner is the man who early this month told bound for Los Angeles, would halt the coast guard of his encounter at San Jose for a "check-up." The with the mysterious boat 25 miles at sea the day after the infant robbers had boarded the train at Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., About 25 passengers were in the was stolen from his home here lounge car and were forced at the The men asked for a compass

he explained, but when a baby point of guns to hand over their money and valuables to the banwho was below decks cried, the craft sped away. It was virtually this same story Passengers who were robbed Colonel Schwarzkopf quoted him meeting. gave authorities a good description as telling early today, except that he added the possible idenof the holdup men, according to the

tification of the two men. No Luck In Norfolk tip which was termed "al-

national capital. Five men reported a man Referendum Point ing shortly before midnight last night at a rooming house on an obscure street in Washington. He Representative Major (D. III) was driving, they said, in an auwrote the Illinois State Anti-Sal- tomobile containing a woman and

onceivable to me"that members; After the man had been turned away because of lack of room, police were notified and detective cars equipped with radio

ordered to hunt the car. Major's letter was addressed In Norfolk, Va., the Very Rev. to the Rev. George B. Safford, Dean H. Dobson-Peacock said state superintendent, in reply to that Norfolk intermediaries in the a letter from Safford asking effort to bring about the return whether his vote for submission of the missing child were still in the house on March 14 inoptimistic, but that "there are dicated a change in his prohibition attitude. Major replied in no developments of any kind." The minister previously had "I am glad to reply to you

said, after he and two other prominent Norfolk residents had returned from a trip to the Lindmember of congress at the time

be regulated by the several 'Soused Mackerel"

New York, Mar. 26 (AP)-A customs guard stopped a man to ask nas. what was in the gallon can he carried.

"Soused mackerel," came the re tiently but the man failed to re-

So he opened the can by force. Inside was a layer of mackerel on top of three bottles of whiskey.

(By The Associated Press)

sunrise today, in cathedrals and

threatened the display of finery.

cottages of many lands.

flashed to all Christendom at church.

Priests passed from house to Bay.

Christ's Resurrection

Will Be Observed by

Entire Universe Today

Across a world dark with econ-tional cemetery. Later he and

omic woes and trouble-torn, the Mrs. Hoover were to go to Quaker

Easter message of joy and hope services at the New Friends

Black skies were the predicted Al Fresco services at dawn, the

greeting in many cities and rain crowds in San Francisco to climb

Striking a spark from a flint, ings in Southern California. The

Cardinal Pacelli lit the Easter largest concentrations were slated

fire at St. Peter's, and blessed the for the Hollywood bowl, on

pope's paschal candle, eight feet Mount Rubidoux, near Riverside,

The bells of Rome's 400 around a large gross,

(Continued on Page Two) was made trying to regulate the Man Arrested For customs and nabits of people by constitutional amendment, and Kidnaping Daughter

Detroit, Mar. 26 (AP)-A police radio broadcast shortly after noon today brought about the arrest of that congress will soon find a solu-Emilio Conde, of New York City, on a charge of kidnaping his seven Proves To Be Booze year old daughter from in front of thing. He believes the June conhis wife's home here. With him ventions will see the completion police also picked up George Are-

Mrs. Hope Conde, separated from her husband, reported to police at noon that the occupants of a car A. Boyne in recorder's court today air line to be operated over a 60- ply. "If you don't believe it, I'll bearing New York license plates The guard waited long and pa- hours after the report was broadcast Conde was located. The child with with him. He told police he drove to De-

trolt from New York to get the child and take her back with him.

sunrise service in Arlington na-

Sunrise services on the west

coast called many thousands to

Mount Davidson and assemble

Nearly a quarter million per

BOOZERUNNER Rushton Delegate To **National Convention**

In recognition of the distinguish-ed service rendered by him to the state of Michigan, Republicans of the Eleventh Michigan Congressional district, in a pre-convention conference held at St. Ignace yesterday, endorsed Senator H. J. Rushton, of Escanaba, as delegate to the Republican national convention.

Endorsement of Senator Rushton for this honor was proposed to yesterday's conference by A. R. Highstone, of St. Ignace, and came as a complete surprise both to Mr. Rushton and his friends in attendance at the conference.

In a brief address before the conference Mr. Highstone paid a high tribute to the service rendered the Thirtieth senatorial district and the entire state of Michigan by Mr. Rushton as senator, and proposed that as the senator is about to retire from politics it would be fitting that the entire Eleventh congressional district should honor him by naming him as one of the Eleventh district's two delegates to the Republican national convention. The suggestion met with immediate and enthusiastic approval and unanimously adopted.

Plan for Convention Representative Republicans of the seven upper peninsula and nine lower peninsula counties, com prising the Eleventh district, met at St. Ignace yesterday to make plans for the district convention, when two delegates and two alternates to the national Republican convention will be elected. Atty. A. L. Sayles, of Newberry, chairman of the Eleventh district Republican committee, presided at the

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was selected as the scene of the district ed for income tax evasion will convention, which will be held at be investigated next week by a the Lock City on Monday, April 18, senate committee. when a rousing mass meeting will most incredible" started a fever-lsh hunt for the two men in the cans of the district and the keynote overturned by Judge James H. of the one-cent a gallon tax on address of the convention will be delivered by a speaker of national

Oppose Tax Diversion Representatives of 16 Michigan countles, in attendance at yester-

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Congress May Be Forced To Return For Extra Session

Washington, Mar. 26 (AP)-Facing the possibility of an all-summer session, congressional leaders today determined to focus attention on the revenue and appropriation measures in an effort to complete necessary business before the June conventions

The leadership is sharply divided over the necessity for a meeting after the national conventions. There is no desire an any side to return but there is such a pile of unfinished business that many believe the summer session will be required.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican floor pilot, is confident tion to the tax and economy prob lems with which it has been wresof work.

Bay City Bank To Get New Charter

Bay City, Mich., Mar. 26 (P)-Chairman Edward J. Whyte announced today that the Michigan tate banking department has approved all details, including certain legal technicalities which somewhat delayed the movement opening of the Bay City bank.

"The banking department has notified us," Mr. Whyte said, that a charter will be issued just signed the agreement. The reopening of the bank is now in the again." hands of the depositors." Efplain the agreement to about 1,- Bannister said, "told the real and 000 depositors daily, beginning only story of why we are going to Monday.

Government Looks Into Finances Of Detroit 'Leggers

Detroit, Mar. 26 (A)-The internal revenue department, it became known tonight, has begun to look into the financial affairs of known bootleggers and racketeers in the Detroit area. Liens have been obtained, it

and at Point Firmin on San Pedro Similar action it was said by fed- tre's license. eral officers today is contemplated against others. While Tocco has filed returns

of Florence the sacred cart was visitors prepared to await at the exploded, following a custom six shore of silvery Mirror Lake un- he did not report all of his in- ing in St. Paul planned for Thurs chairman of his party and was a exploded, following a custom six shift of the sun should come. He has a \$100,000 home day, delegate to the national convention centuries old. Fireworks on the rise high enough to signal cere- in Grosse Points Park and other "It in 1908. He was a member of the cart, ignited by wire from the rise high enough to signal cere- in Grosse Points Park and other "It's indecent," the mayor ass state pardon board in 1924 and in 1925 was elected state senator from the sixth district, comprised of St.

Joseph and Kalamazoo counties.

The was a member of the cart, ignited by wire from the state pardon board in 1924 and in ancient promise of fine harvests.

In New York City, fashions and flowers decorated streets and being part owner of some of the property.

In Grosse Points Park and other real estate. The liens operate against Tocco's wife as well, she being part owner of some of the property.

HERBERT J. RUSHTON

CAPONE'S CASE

Will be Called By Senate Comish

Washington, March 26 (P)— The circumstances under which Al Capone was tried and sentenc-Particular study will be made

wilkerson for Capone to plead oil imports threw their full force behind the arrendment oftence.

George E. Q. Johnson, district (D. Pa.) of a ten cents x 100 (D. Pa.) of a ten cents x 10

day before the senate judiciary when Representative Parsons sub-committee considering the nomination of Wilkerson as a judge on circuit court.

Judge on circuit court. The committee was told by The committee was told by adopted, Crisp went to the well Frank J. Loesch, president of the of the chamber obviously under Chicago crime commission, that Johnson made an agreement with great emotion.

Capone under which he was to plead guilty and be sentenced to two and a half years. Loesch said Wilkerson deserved great commendation for his courage in upsetting the agree-

ment and giving Capone an 11year sentence after trial. Chairman Borah said Johnson would be questioned about the agreement, but he indicated there were other things the witness would be asked about which

he did not care to discuss. Loesch also charged in a letter to the committee that one of Johnson's assistants, William Parrillo, was a "known partisan of Capone's.'

Parrillo, in a telegram to Borah today, demanded that Loesch called to prove the charge, but the senator replied that the duty of his committee was to consider Wilkerson and not to 'pass upon anybody's honesty and fitness" except the nominee.

Bannister Begins Conditioning For New Start In Life

Reno, Nev., Mar. 26 (A)-Harry C. Bannister, who is going to divorce Ann Harding because he wants to be known for his own accomplishments rather than as the suance of a charter for the re- husband of the noted film actress. hopped into the Reno swim today with a vigor unusual in most divorce seekers. With Tille (Kid) Herman, former

prize fighter, as trainer, he began cent of the total deposits have a conditioning routine as part of a program "to get started all over "The announcement by Miss

Harding and myself in Hollywood," be divorced. We agreed that the only way in which I could re-establish myself in the acting profession and avoid being known only as 'Miss Harding's husband' was through a dissolution of our mar-

Mayor Says Show Posters Indecent

Minneapolis, Mar. 26 (A)-Mayor William Anderson today took a dislike to the posters advertising openwas disclosed, against bank ac- ing of the production "Crazy Quilt" counts and real estate owned by at a theatre Sunday night and is-William A. (Black Bill) Tocco. sued an order revoking the thea- Chicago

As a result, the cast, headed by Fanny Brice, Phil Baker and Ted Healy, may be in for a four-day each year, the government claims vacation pending the show's open

PASSED TO AID REVENUE BILL

LEADERS UNABLE TO STEM TIDE OF EMBARGOES

BY CECIL B. DICKSON (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Washington, Mar. 26 (A)-Impotent in their desperate efforts to stop a wild stampede in the house, party leaders were rescued today from complete rout by the instigators of the bi-partisan revolt against the revenue

After a tax had been voted on coal imports, the leaders fought with threats and pleas to stem a flood of tariff proposals. Only when their own chieftains turned to aid the bill's struggling proponents did the sales tax coalition stop the rampage and vote for excise levies carried in the bill.

The house then voted finally, 185 to 14, for the section propos-ed by acting chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee including levies on imported and lubricating oil, malt, wort, grape concentrates and the coal amend Gangster's Prosecutor of \$83,000,000 in revenue.

Tax Imported Coal Again resorting to drastic measures to prevent additional onslaughts on the bill, party leaders adjourned the ungovernable and confused house in the middle of the afternoon and deferred further consideration until Tues-

Although the hot temper of the nembership seemed to have abated as the house convened, it attorney at Chicago, who prose-cuted Capone, will appear Tues-coke It was adopted 113 to 67 coke. It was adopted 113 to 67.

> "This is a sad day for me," he said. "I love my country and I have endeavored to serve her. x x x I also love my party and to-

day I am seeing my party destroy herself. "I am witnessing my party put on higher tariff rates than even the Republicans put on, putting on embargoes and then going out and criticising the bill." Representative Hawley of Ore-

gon, ranking Republican on the

ways and means committee, followed Crisp and to a restless, noisy chamber said: La Guardia Supports "We are engaged in writing a evenue bill for the purpose o balancing the budget of the United States government. trust that so far as I have any influence with you gentlemen,

ments offered that savor of tariff amendments. Unmoved by these leaders, the insurgents cried for a vote. It was then that the leaders of the revolt came to the assistance of the house leaders. Representative La Guardia (R.

there will be no more amend-

N. Y.), an independent, said:
"We've got to stand by the committee and bring out a bill to raise revenue. "It is impossible to write a tariff law at this time on the floor of the house, I appeal to my friends on both sides who joined

in defeating the sales tax to show (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Gentle to oderate shifting winds; mostly cloudy Sunday, rain by night, except rain or snow extreme north. LOWER MICHIGAN-Increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold Sunday; rain in south, and rain or snow in north portion Sunday night, and probably Monday. UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly

cloudy Sunday, possibly some snow or rain by Sunday night or Monday; slightly warmer Monday. ESCANABA 28 28

Temperatures-Yesterday 52 New York _____ 30 Port Arthur_

IAP DELEGATES TO COMPROMISE

PASSES AWAY

SIR HORACE PLUNKETT

Dies in England at

Age of 77

Weybridge, Surrey, England, Mar. 26 (A)—Sir Horace Plunkett,

Irish leader who promoted cooper-

figured in efforts to settle the po-

and Great Britain, died here today

Sir Horace's important work

was as an Irish leader up to and

through the days of the World

war. At one time he was chair-

man of the Irish convention which

war-in 1917-to attempt to

reach a final settlement of the

a man. One of the men in the af-

Irish political question.

away last summer.

former postal employe.

the British government.

ers in jail.

unoccupied apartment house in when it was learned that Mrs. Saro-Cardoni avenue after Patrolman jini Naidu, now the president of

Sparks had fired seven shots at the Nationalist Congress, had had

Are Eager To End

New Delhi, India, Mar. 26 (A)-

It appeared today that events were

moving to clear the path to peace

between India's Nationalists and

Both sides are eager to end the

put nearly 40,000 Nationalist lead-

Hope for restoration of normal

conditions was revived suddenly

which she hurried to Benares for

a talk with Pandit Maidan Mohan Malaviya who next to Gandhi is

Germany ranks third, after the

Gauged to absolute

correctness—your eye-

defects are overcome here by skilled ad-

V K BLOMSTROM

justment of lenses.

the most influential Nationalist

Nationalist War

IRISH LEADER

Prospects for Truce in Shanghai Revived By Decision

SY MORRIS J. HARRIS
(Associated Press Staff Correspondent)
Shanghai, Sunday, Mar. 27 (P) Japanese army authorities have tempered their "minimum" armi-atice demands, it was learned today, reviving hope for a successful outcome of the truce negotiations which have been dragging along

here for many days.
It was understood that the milltary sub-committee of the group negotiating the terms of peace would inform the main committee when it meets on Monday that Ja-pan no longer will insist upon grad-ual withdrawal of her troops from their present positions. Instead. they are willing to evacuate all the outlying districts immediately, externational settlement, and the vicinity of Kiangwan where they want to maintain a patrol.

This revision of the Japanese terms was reported to have been announced at a meeting of the subcommittee late last night.

Break Deadlock

Before this development it appeared that the peace negotiations were very close to a breakdown. for the Japanese and Chinese were deadlocked over the method of troop withdrawals. The Chinese wanted the enemy to get out immediately but the Japanese were insisting upon a gradual withdrawal

over a period of six weeks. There was another complication yesterday when authorities of the litical differences between Ireland Nationalist party at Canton telegraphed the Nanking government at the age of 77 years.

urging continued armed resistance to "Japanese aggression" and significance in the pre-

branding the Japanese peace terms as "humiliating." The telegram an-nonuced that the Canton leaders intended to circularize the entire nation urging a united front against the Japanese proposals. Meanwhile Japanese troops con-

tinued on the way out of China by transport. Word from Tokyo said England. the emperor had directed withdrawal of a considerable part of the forces remaining in the Shanghai sector.

The League of Nations inquiry commission which originally had was called into being during the intended to stay here until an armistice was signed left in two groups yesterday for Nanking.

Brigadier General Frank R. Mc Wild Bullets Kill Coy, the American member, accompanied the French and German rep resentatives to Hangchow, whence ther will go on to Nanking by automobile and join the others later in week.

Vatican City To Have Impressive Easter Services in the "baby killing" a few blocks

basilica of St. Peter's at Vatican ed with homicide in the police Fortescue, New York society wo-

Cardinal Pacelli, high priest, abetting the escape of Conroy, at case little. will conduct the ceremonies, whom police asserted the bullets which will centralize the Roman were directed. Catholic world's expression of joy for the Resurrection of Christ.

and Mary the mother of James, to sedan parked near the inn. Christ's tomb after the Resurrec-

Alleged Robbers Killed By Police Indians, English

Detroit, March 26. (AP)-Two men whom police believed were engaged in house tobberies were killed this morning when surprised by patrolmen.

One of them, identified as Leonard Rudd, 27, who served prison terms for breaking and entering in Michigan and Ohio, was shot and killed by Patrolman Kenneth conflict which has crippled British and Indian business life and has House who discovered him on the rear porch of a house in West Milwaukee avenue. The other man, a negro, fell

through the elevator shaft of an

him. The negro was dead when a long conference yesterday with picked up at the bottom of the Viceroy Lord Willingdon after picked up at the bottom of the elevator shaft. Gypsy Convicted Of Killing Wife leader. Los Angeles, Mar. 26 (A)-A

jury today convicted Louis United States an dEnglind, in the Adams, once a power in gypsy production and consumption of circles, of the second degree mur- gas.

der of Princess Annie Adams, his wife. The princess, whom Adams said he purchased from her hrother for \$1,750, was slain Dec. 21, in a shack where she lived with John Uwanzwich, 5the

Sentence will be passed on Adams in superior court here next Thursday.

Adams testified he married

Princes Annie in 2 Christian church and that later Uwanawich took her away from him.

Admits Attacking, Killing Student Eldorado, Ark., Mar. 26 (A)-

A confession that he threw Miss Ruth Youngblood, 19, Magnolia A and M. college student, in front of a train last night after attack-ing her and striking her over the head with a rock, was obtained today, police said, from a man whom they arrested after finding the girl's purse in a box car.

New rend the Classified page.

IRISH PLANNING PARADES TODAY

Celebrate 16th Anniversary of Easter Rebellion

Irishmen with the flag and uni- attention to the injustice that army will parade through Dublin Michigan and peninsula counties, brate the sixteenth anniversary construction program. of the Easter rebellion which the spotlight of the world's news.

As president of the Irish Free State De Valera will not participate in the demonstrations, and he will keep the Free State army confined to barracks to avoid the trouble concerning which there is so much apprehension

Big Demonstrations Dublin's celebration will be one of half a hundred through-out the country and only its lack sible to begin the building of greatades will prevent the Republican force to the Free State troops. In Belfast, Newry, Armagh and Tyrone there will be similar big demonstrations with speeches

Sir Horace Plunkett by the political prisoners whom De Valera liberated immediately after he became president, the columns through Dublin from historic St. the state-owned ferries crossing the

ative farming in his country and and bitter sinn fein warfare. mand of a little band of picked peninsulas is being hampered by fighters at Boland's Mill wher significance in the present Irish the Republicans were forced to belief was expressed that if the surrender the postoffice to the British sixteen years ago, and he a maximum of one dollar for each He long had been out of active too was oblidged to surrender. automobile, there would be no loss politics, having retired from the The leaders of that uprising who in revenue, because of the greatly Irish Free State senate in 1923. are now members of his cabinet also will refrain from participat-ing in tomorrow's demonstrations service. It was pointed out that after an attempt was made by Irish irregulars to burn his manalthough the cabinet sanctioned the state-owned ferries constitute a sion Kilterach, in county Dublin. Thereafter he made his home in the meetings and parades so the part of the state highway system Republicans could "let

TAKE PRECAUTIONS Northern Ireland Belfast, March 26 (AP)-The Ulster government has taken unusual precautions to safeguard the splendid new parliament building from possible attack tomorrow when the Irish Republicans will commemorate the Easter rebel-

lion of 1916. There is a police guard and no New York, Mar. 26 (P)—An proach the building without an innocent woman was killed today by gangster bullets that whizzed through Harlem in what relies to a posice guard and no proach the building without an a strength official pass. Woman In Harlem

hrough Harlem in what police Clarence Darrow later called an attempt to kidnap fray was accused of participating

Honolulu, Mar. 26 (AP)-Clarence Darrow, 75-year old crim-Rome. Mar. 26 (R)—Thousands This prisoner, Gerald Conroy. inal lawyer, is ill and other de-will congregate in the immense 30, a former convict, was charge fense counsel for Mrs. Granville was charged with aiding and trip from Chicago will avail their

Darrow, who court yesterday in jovial humor to ask a week's delay in the Conroy said he was going to Connie's Inn with a man named second degree murder trial of The procession of the Three Billy Thomas, when three men Mrs. Fortescue and three naval handling civil cases in Marshall. Marys, depicting the visit of the fired more than 30 machine gun men, did not sleep last, night. There are two other justices in the Virgin Mary, Mary Magdalene or revolver bullets from a blue and was confined to his bed all of today.

This afternoon three navy doc-The bullets felled Mrs. Lulu tion will be held here in the aft- Willis, 40, a negress; wounded tors from Pearl Harbor called on have been inaugurated between Conroy in the leg. and grazed him at his hotel. He suffered from Spain and Brazil and Portugal and the scalp of Frank Burch, 28, a a stomach ailment which may be Brazil.

Rushton Endorsed By Republicans To Attend Convention

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day's conference, went on record, in no uncertain terms, against any action by the state legislature at the special session opening at Lansing on Monday, to divert, in any measure. present state highway funds. Spokesmen for both lower Irish Free State funds. Spokesmen for both lower (P)—Ten thousand and upper peninsula counties called

It was pointed out that the debrought Eamen de Valera into mand for diversion of funds now the mine area last night and toreceived by the state highway de day. partment from the automobile weight tax, will be made before the legislature largely by lower state counties whose highways have been largely completed. It was pointed out that northern Michigan and peninsula counties have been forced for years to wait for the completion of modern paved highways about the most populous centers of the lower

of firearms in tomorrow's par- ly needed pavements outstate, legisiation is being urged by the one army from appearing as a rival hundred percent paved counties Bell county. that will practically bring to a standstill Michigan's highway construction program.

Dollar Ferry Charge Recognizing the desirability of igan as closely as possible, through Eamon de Valera was in com- transportation between the two last night. the present ferry rates and a strong ferry charge should be reduced to increased number of cars and pasand that a profit should not accrue to the state from the operation of

Justice Held On Charge Of Selling

Battle Creek, Mar. 26 (A)-Justice of the Peace Arthur Day, of Marshall, was in jail here tonight. charged by federal prohibition agents with having turned his comcharged by federal prohibition (Continued from Page One) agents with having turned his combination office and courtroom into bergh estate, he expected the

He and another man, said by the | days. federal agents to have served as Sick In Honolulu bartender, were arrested at Marshall today when officers raided the justice's office in a downtown busi- boats were being stopped in ness block. The officers said they Chesapeake Bay by those searchconfiscated a small quantty of ing for the kidnapers and the liquor. Both men were charged child. with violating the national prohi-City tomorrow for Easter Day lineup and John Dempsey, 27, man, feared tonight his long bition act. They will be arraigned Monday before U. S. Commissioner

O. Scott Clark. Justice Day has held his office for several years and is a candidate for re-election next spring. He is a retired farmer and has been There are two other justices in the village.

Direct radio telephone services

STUDENTS ASK FOR SUPPORT

Second Group Ordered To Leave Bell County, Kentucky

and student bodies over the na- property. form of the Irish republican would be worked against northern tion for support in their fight to get into the strife-torn Kentucky ordinarily pay interest of 4 to tomorrow in company, battalion by legislation that will disturb the coal fields for "sociological re-and brigade formation to cele- present highway maintenance and search" was apread here today by students who were ejected from would be margin enough to pay its previous figure and brought tensen, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Os-

At the same time the steering committees of the two groups, which merged here, prepared a telegraphic appeal to Governor Laffoon of Kentucky to grant them safe passage to Frankfort by some route other than through the coal fields, and to give them an appointment there.

Both groups charged they were roughly handled and bundled out of the state without legal process by Kentucky officers headed by County Attorney W. B. Smith of

Whether they go to Frankfort or not, said Bob F. Hall, Columbia student, who led the first group to Middleboro, Ky., and

EXCISE TAXES PASSED TO AID REVENUE BILL

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now that we can rise to the occasion and help the committee bring out a sensible bill." Representatve Rankin

Miss.), an anti-sales , tax leader, Miss.), an anti-sales tax leader, told his colleagues "embargoes Chicago Symphony you are proposing are worse than sales tax." He added: You have been going around attacking the tariff, now you are proposing embargoes."

Liquor In Office BOOZE RUNNER OFFERS TIP IN KIDNAP AFFAIR

return of the baby within a few

Meanwhile, New Jersey officers were reported searching the eastern shore of Maryland and

diet for some centuries past.

MILWAUKEE MAY DRIVE FOR JOBS ENTER BANKING BUSINESS SOON

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the virtue of thrift and soliciting savings accounts. But invest-ment of the bank's deposits would be limited to bonds of the city and county of Milwaukee. Goetz said. Bond issues in Mil-Knoxville, Tenn., March 26. (A) waukee are restricted to five per -An appeal to faculty members cent of the assessed valuation of

> Municipal and county bonds 4.75 per cent.

The depositor in the city bank getting activities, tax reduction, sponsors of the plan assert. The bank's securities should

do much to coax hoarded dollars from hiding, Goetz said, adding it would be as sound as the city hall cornerstone. The bank plan must receive paign to 341,559.

authorization from the city council. It is expected to meet opbanking institutions.

LEADER IN AUTO INDUSTRY DIES

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back here last night, the parties company came upon financial diffi- large, one; Anderson 2. uniting the two peninsulas of Mich- plan to go to Washington to ask culties, Leland's courage was una congressional investigation of shaken. The difficulties of the Lin- large, one; Crystal Falls, 17; 'Lynch law" in Bell and Harlan coln company resulted in the break- Flint, 16; Lincoln Park, 5. Stephen's green they will dip Straits of Mackinac, a resolution counties. They also intend to seek ing up of a life-long friendship betheir flags and standards in sal- was adopted by representatives of some action from the British em- tween Leland and Henry Ford. one; Coshocton, 16; Cleveland, ute, honoring the Republican sixteen Michigan counties yester bassy in the case of Gabriel Gar- Ford purchased the Lincoln prop- 53; Marblehead, 30; New Philaarmy garrison which made a day asking the state administrative ritt, a Columbia scholarship stuerty at a receiver's sale for \$8,000. delphia, 9; Conneaut, 32. dent from Oxford and a British 000. Leland later contended Ford marking the start of the long for carrying automobiles, to a max- subject. who, they said, was had promised to reimburse stock- large, 6; Neilsville, 14; River imum of \$1. It was pointed out struck by a Bell county deputy holders who had lost their invest- Falls, 21. ments in the Lincoln company. Ford won out in a long drawn-out Jesse Rushford itigation.

Leland was born in Danville, Vt. February 16, 1843. He is survived by one son, Wilfred C. Leland, and a daughter, Mrs. Angus C. Woodbridge, both of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held at p. m. Monday, in the Jefferson ation. He has lived in Delta coun-Avenue Presbyterian church and ty for 40 years, bural will be in Woodmere ceme-

Musicians Given Release Notices

clans of the Chicago Symphony orchestra today were given notices of discharge, The step followed by two weeks

an announcement by Charles H. tral association, that its funds were so depleted it would be unable to finance another season.

The discharge notices told the musicians their services would no longer be needed when the contract of the mean than the contract of the contract of the mean than the contract of longer be needed when the sea-

son ends four weeks hence. The orchestra employs 105 musicians and has been organized for 41 years.

A civic campaign recently was

NEARS 350,000

In Men Put Back To Work

find jobs for unemployed ap- nue, last evening. proached the 350,000 mark to-

It added 376 wage earners toexpenses of the bank, and per- its seven-weeks long total to 31, lund, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Houle, haps for some little profits which 459. Minnesota, the consistent Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oslund, Mrs. ultimately might be applied to leader since the job hunt started. Phyllis King, Mrs. Albert Murray, 31,334 total, of which 168 were added today.

558 jobs which sent the nationwide total for the entire cam-

Feb. 15, is being conducted by position there of commercial the American Legion, its auxillary, the Association of National Advertisers and the American Federation of Labor.

The day's report (figures in parantheses being state total since the campaign started) included, among other states:

Indiana: (11,743) state Michigan: (7,867) state

Ohio: (17,858) state at large, Wisconsin: (18.219) state at

Taken By Death

Jesse Rushford, 75, passed iway last evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Mercure, after an illness of two weeks' dur-

He is survived by three children, Mrs. Ed Mercure, Escanaba, Mrs. Andrew Barbeau. Ensign, and Mrs. Zephie Nephew of Osier. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home for burial preparation. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Chicago, March 26. (P)-Musi- Youth Shot Three Times By Negroes

Marshall, Mich., Mar. 26 (A)-Menan McLouth, 19, is in the lo-Hammill, president of the orches- cal hospital in a serious condition Colby

He told the sheriff he had been shot and thrown from an eastbound Michigan Central train last night by two negroes who engaged him in an argument in the vestistarted to collect funds to enable bule of one of the coaches. He Squabs have been in the world the symphony organization to said he had boarded the train at Gary, Ind.

BRIEFLY TOLD

CARD PARTY—The Past No-ble Grands of the Phoebe Rebecca New York State Leads lodge will sponsor a card party in the I. O. O. F hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Lunch

will be served. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Berquist were honored on their 19th wed-New York, March 26 (P)—As ding anniversary at a party at the united action campaign to their home, 1103 Washington ave-

The guests who attended the night, New York state took the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Gust lead among states in the job, Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chrisdropped to second place with a Miss Katherine Murray and Mr.

and Mrs. Lyman Oslund, Mr. Berquist acted as master of Twenty eight other states con-tributed to the day's total of 5.- presented with a hand painted picture as a memento of the occasion.

The campaign, which started J. B. Swan Appears In Radio Broadcast

J. B. Swan, Soo Line engineer and well-known fiddler of Gladstone, was heard by many friends who turned in on the program broadcast from station WSM, Nash-

ville. Tennessee, last evening. Mr. Swan played "Love's Dreamland Waltz." "Dixie," and "Peaches and Honey." The number, "Peaches and Honey." was played by Mr. Swan up the \$25,000 violin that belonged to Uncle Joe Mangum, who composed the piece.

Liquor Petitions Filed In California

Los Angeles. Mar. 26 (P) Two initiative petitions, one providing an initiative for repeal of the penal provisions of the Volstead act, from California laws. were filed today with William M. Kerr, registrar of voters.

The other petition proposed a state constitutional amendment prohibiting saloobs and authorizing state liquor traffic regulation in the event the state law is repealed and federal laws per-

The petitions filed by E. H. Brown, secretary of the Citizens Wright Act Repeal Association. bore about 89,000 signatures. He said additional petitions bearing sufficient signatures to bring the number to 150,000 were to be filed in Oakland and San Francis-

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MAE TINEE-Don't let that title fool you. The "past" isn't what you think it is.

CRITICS-

An unfamiliar Constance Bennett greets you in this photoplay. A gentle, healtant, soft speaking Constance who still wears gorgeous gowns — gorgeously!—but who, though lovely to gase upon, can attract a man but for a mement and hold him not at all. In other words, Miss Bennett as Venice Muir (named thus be-cause her parents spent their honeymoon in Venice) is a so-cial flop.

It takes gay Paree plus a let of attention of one kind and an-other from Mr. Ben Lyon to de for Constance what needs to be

The cast indicates correctly that there are many males in the offing of the lady's life, but the picture is well under way before they begin to flit and hover and scorch their wings at the flame so sealously tended by young Mr. Lyon.

Though the story of "Lady with a Past" carries few surprises and is not particularly believable, the film as a whole pleasing. IT IS CLEAN, well dressed and acted and wears its air of sophistication with a grace fostered by able direction.

'Lady With a Past' RATING: EXCELLENT New Constance Bennett fans have something to cheer about. "Lady With a Past" is undoubt-edly Miss Bennett's best cinema contribution to date. Previously the glamorous Connie has car-ried weak stories by sheer his-

-By Jimmy Stars

-Los Angeles Telegram

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POTATOES ARE **VALUABLE CROP**

Specialist Coming Delta County Next Thursday

Tips on potato growing will be given to Delta county farmers next week by J. J. Bird, extension specialist, who will be in the county Thursday, March 31.
Meeting places will be selected by county farm agent J. E. Tur-

suited to the peninsula, late and early, seed selection, treating, planting, tillage digging and storage, will be covered. Mr. Bird

Easter \$\frac{1}{2}\$

Shortly you and thousands of other motorists will heed the call of Spring and take to the highways. Now-before traffic gets too heavylet this agency check up and see that you have adequate Automobile Insurance.

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duction practices throughout the ner, and will be announced later. Questions regarding varieties state have combined to cause the River Saturday, calling on a num-

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

pearance and cooking quality.

points out that the yield per acre

is the greatest determining factor

in potate growing profits. It costs

55c to grow the average bushel

of potatoes in Michigan, but the

cost is cut to 25c when the yield

is 300 bushels or more per acre. Here is the status of the pota-

to in Michigan, as reviewed by

point of quantity production.

n value. \$23,000,000.

blestock markets.

2. Michigan's leading cash crop

3. Area production in bushels.

5. Off seasons and poor pro-

(a) Upper peninsula 10%. (b) Lower peninsula 90%.

A recipe for cocoanut and cornflake macaroons which will Scott of Rapid River.

Cocoanut and Cornflake Macaroons. Three egg whites One-half cup shredded cocoa-

One cup sugar Two cups corn flakes One teaspoon vanilla Beat whites stiff and add other ingredients. Bake on greased sheet in moderately hot oven

fifteen minutes. Mrs. L. E. Scott, Rapid River.

BUY MILITARY PLANES London-Belgium is outfitting relatives and friends in Marits military force with a fleet of fighting planes. A recent order has been given by that country to one British manufacturer for \$2,-500,000 worth of fighting craft. The type ordered has a speed of 220 miles an hour at a height of

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COOKS.

Cooks, Mich, March 26, (Spec (al)-Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Iron River and Glenn Brew of Stambaugh left Saturday for their respective homes after spending a couple of days with the agricultural extension departtheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brew here. 1. World's leading food crop in

Lyle Deuparo had the misfor tune Monday to run his right hand into some of the machinery at the Lund Box Factory, crushing two of his fingers. He was taken to a Manistique physician 4. Michigan acreage declining where the injured hand was

.5% per year for last 10 years, cared for. Mr. and Mrs. James Brew made trip to Iron Mountain and Iron Michigan potato to lose some of ber of relatives and friends there, its former prestige on many ta- They returned to Cooks Sunday. The "Stitch and Chatter" quilt

club met Tuesday afternoon with 6. Michigan potatoes of adapt-Mrs. Mable Winkle. The next d varieties grown under recommeeting will be with Mrs. Alma mended production practices during normal seasons have proved

Mrs. Sarah Henry of Iron equal to any on the market in ap-Mountain who has spent the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Cousineau, returned to her ome Saturday. Leo Wyss and Albert Ebol of

the Wisconsin Michigan Power company of Iron Mountain made a business call at the local plant Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voisine

answer a Betty Ann reader's re- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vicquest and at the same time give tor Schuster and family, Mr. and other readers a fine recipe, has Mrs. Fred Hinkson and family of been received from Mrs. L. E. Manistique were Sunday afternoon callers at the William Deuparo home.

Mrs. McCauley and Stanley Paradise of Manistique called at the Deuparo home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellan and daughter Betty of Garden, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Kellan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leveille at the hotel.

Mrs. Carrie Kitts left here Sunday for Fairport where she expects to be a guest at the Lang home for several days. Mrs. John Haindl, Miss Nellie

Heindl, Mrs. Rodock and son Louie spent the week-end with quette.

More sugar is absorbed from the blood stream by the brain than by an arm or leg.

The fruit bat of the West Indies has a nose shaped like a leaf.

Ceall

TO WED BEAUTY?



heir to the Dunbar fortune, and after which refreshments were beautiful Deniese Ackroyd, debutante, are to marry cause unexpected developments in the new serial, "The Man Hunters," ginning Thursday, March 31, in The Daily Press.

HONOR ROLLS

RAPID RIVER HIGH SCHOOL The following is the honor roll of friends. for the first six weeks term of the second semester of the Rapid Smith of Seney, were the guests River schools:

11th Grade-Jane Lapine A B B B B Neil Belland A A A A Margaret Oberg A A B B Mary Girard A A B B 10th Grade

Perry Peterson A A A A A Mary Gravelle A A A A A Dorothy Belland A A A A A Margaret Lindberg A B B B Edwin Lunberg A A A B Gordon Caswell A A A B B Hildur Oberg A A A A 9th Grade-

Betty McPherson A A A A Clarence Nygren A B B B Keith Labumbard B B B B Ned Short B B B B Nels Ebbeson B B B B Elmer Sjostrom A B B B Ward Johnson A A A A A B

8th Grade-Lenore Rushford A A A A A Eileen Johnson A A B B B Arnold Proehl A A B B B Roger Oberg A A A A A Fredolph Olson A A A A B

orris Williams A A B B B Vera Laundre A A A B 7th Grade-Helen Kirch A A A A Carol Labumbard A'A A A Robert Cavill B B B B Faye Minor A A A A

Malcolm Peterson A B B B 6th Grade-June Grandchamp, Melvin Carlson, Benine Wellman.

Doris Rushford, Lucille Malnor, Ora Sherwood, Josie Vietzke, Genevieve Thibault,

4th Grade-Norma Nygren, Kenneth Lind, Rita Laviolette, Lila Picord. 3rd Grade-

Bernice Caswell, Billy Cavill, Harry Labumbard, Elaine La- to the yard to hang up the Lande, Robert Murchie, Harriet clothes. Oberg, Marian Olson, James Short, Alvin Tennant, Helen Wils, Maxine Young.

2nd Grade-Marion Kniskern, Maurine La-Bumbard, Ernest Laviolette, Elaine Lind, Lloyd Stenlund, James Wils.

1rt Grade-James Holm. Donald Pfeifer, Edward St. Thomas. Kindergarten-

Betty Hoffman, Rosella Neu-Short, Ella St. Thomas, Corlis el caught fire, the blaze reaching Young.

CORNELL SCHOOL

Elroy Backlund, Robert Lundgaard, Louis Lundgaard, Harry Way, Alburn Way, Evelyn Way, John, of Wilson and Stephen, Muriel Way, Ora Mae Ray, Herbert and Morris, at home. Gladys Ray.

Carlson, Ruth Henkel, Ralph have four locks with 16,351,000 Rose, John Terrien, Evelyn different combinations. Buckland, Sanford Harrod, Warren Rose, Clarence Charles, Raymond Charles, Mae Way.

Laing Hospital

Mrs. Ed Huff of Rock was admitted as a medical patient and is seriously ill. J. A. Medill of Gladstone, a sur-

gical patient, is improving. Conrad Kaleshek of Wilson, whose leg was fractured some time ago, is doing nicely.

Patients who have been dis-

missed are Mrs. Rose Christensen of Wilson, James Dushie of Gladstone, Hary Whitmarsh of Kiva, Desmond Conners of Turin, and Victor Lahti of Rock.

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McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, Mich. (Special)— George Reese left Thursday or extended visit in Grand Raplds, where he will be the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, and Mrs. Paul Willits and family of that city.

Messrs. Emory and Earl Bry-ers of Lakefield township visited in town Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryers. Misses Faye and Myrle Fitzpatrick were the guests of Newberry friends and relatives, Miss Ethel Fitzpatrick, Wednesday. spend the spring vacation with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Weber returned to their home in Manistique Wednesday after visiting in town at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Wood. Superintendent Frank Reese and odd jobs. entertained the pupils of his school at an Easter party held in the school Thursday, Various (above), of Chicago, 24-year-old games and contests were enjoyed

Miss Olive Mark arrived home from Stambaugh, where she is employed, to spend Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor. Albert Mark also arrived home from Iron River Thursday to visit here during the vacation period.

Mrs. N. K. Zeigler and nephew Robert Nelson, of Detroit, motor-Wednesday ed to Newberry where they called on a number

Jack Cavanaugh and Emory of Emil Fritchie here Thursday. Members of the Columbus township board of education met in regular session in the Lincoln school auditorium on the evening of Saturday, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt and family, Miss Hilma Wallsteadt, Mrs. Helma Anderson and children, Neven and Shirley, are spending several days in the Sault, Mich., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wallsteadt of that city. Miss Ella Watt, teacher in the

ocal school, spent the spring vacation with friends in Gladstone.

Messrs William Bryers and C. . Mimier of Lakefield township, visited friends and relatives in in town Friday.

After spending the past winter here employed as woods superintendent for the Bonifas Lumber company, August Goodman has returned to his home in Gladstone. His two sons, Wilbur and Myron, left Thursday to visit former resident of Schaffer. with their parents over the week-

Helping Mother, Girl Burned, Dies not definitely made.

Eight-year-lod Guinevere Boyd, Accomplish Much. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd, Norway, died at the Penn hospital in Norway, as the result of burns received while "playing house" in the kitchen of her home, her clothes were ignited by a towel that came in contact with the stove.

Mrs. Boyd was busy in the kitchen with the weekly washing. Guinevere was with her. The day was fair, and Mrs. Boyd went in-

A few moments later she heard a scream from within the house. She rushed inside and found Guinevere under the bed in a room adjoining the kitchen her clothes aflame. Mrs. Boyd herself was severely burned about the hands and arms in removing the child from under the bed and beating out the flames.

Later investigation showed that the child, helping her mother, as she' thought, with the weekly wash, used a towel to remove a Stanley Peyke, Owen dishpan from the stove. The towthe child's dress. She then ran and took refuge under the bed.

Besides the parents, two sis-The Perfect Attendance record ters and five brothers survive. They are Mrs. H. Squires, Thompson, Mich., Miss Dorothy, at home, Edward, of Manistique,

Some of the safe-deposit-vault Fannie Carlson, Elizabeth doors in the United States banks

CHEESE is a Perfect



DELTA MADE

WORK PLEDGES TOTAL \$20,266

Variety of Work Started By Escanaba's United Action Campaign

More than \$3,000 worth of work was added yesterday to the pledges in Escanaba's "war against depres- health. Miss Lois Skinner arrived sion" campaign, bringing the home Thursday from Monroe to total up to \$20,266 for the

new porches, new roofs, re-wiring trouble was in her head and ears, about losing his job. jobs, plumbing installations, room all phases of spring clean-up work the Dr. in Manistique where Cath. as law the only one of more than

MEETING WEDNESDAY

In order to get a close checkup on the progress of the "war on depression" drive to date, a meeting of all team captains and all general committees has been called for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the city hall. All capains and chairmen are asked to ontact their workers and be prepared to give a full report it this gathering.

completed their surveys has been make to wind up the work in their

districts. There are a total of 84 different districts covered by the volunteer workers, in addition to the special committees assigned to the Ludington street business district. The total amount of work pledges reported up to Saturday includes no reports from the Ludington street committee. Several projects which will be included on the business section are already under way, including a new front installation on a store and an extensive remodeling in another business place.

Captains of the house-to-house canvass are urged to call their team members and urge them to complete their districts by March 31 if possible.

Mrs. Derouin Dies At Chicago Friday

Word has been received in Escanaba of the death Friday night of Mrs. Mathilda Derouin of Chicago,

The body will arrive in Escanaba Tuesday and will be taken to the tome of a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emil Derouin, 1133 "Washington avenue. Funeral arrangements are

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

Whitedale & Gulliver

Whitedale.—Mrs. Frank Cam-eron and infant daughter return-Cornell of Manistique was a Mother and child are doing nice- last Thursday,

J. J. Creeden received a message from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Wis., Wednesday, informing him that Mrs. Creeden had passed through a successful visiting at the home of his par-operation for removal of a gottre, ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lund-Friends of the family hope she berg, may continue to improve in

Curtis Clark in Woods Settlement, has been very ill for several days withh the flu.

while Catherine suffered with her throat. Both girls were taken to ney in the county, and under Texerine's throat was lanced last 2,000 residents qualified for the Sunday. Both are feeling better, but other members of the family are ill at this writing.

Mrs. John Rodgers was called to Manistique last week to nurse Mrs. M. Lindberg through a siege of the flu. Since returning to her home here Saturday Mrs. Rodgers has also been seriously ill for several days. While loading timber at Mc-

Donald Lake Spur Wednesday, Gunnar Jackson received painful injury to one hand. The fingers being badly bruised, he went to The number of teams who have Manistique for surgical attention. Little Frances Lindberg of ncreased to 12, and several of the Manistique is spending the week others have only a few calls to with her aunt, Martha, at the

Brearley home, Jeff Davis of Rexton visited at he Ben Davis and Lea Brouiff homes the first part of the week. Grandma Davis is visiting her

son, Jeff and family at Rexton. William Durno recently lost ne of his good cows, on going to the stable the cow was found dead in her stall. Grandpa Rice, father of Wm.

Rice of Woods Settlement, has recently celebrated his ninetyfirst birthday. Mr. Rice is the only G. A. R. soldier left in the township since Mr. Woods, Mr. Sorter and Mr. Curran have passed on to the better home. Achievement Day for the 4-H club workers was celebrated in

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ed from Manistique Wednesday, ness visitor at the Brearley home William Martin, who has be visiting his son, Foster, and fam-

home at anytime now. John Lundberg of Calspar is

Public Official, But Can't Lose His Job

This includes a variety of Mrs. Charles McGregor, have been net, Moore county attorney, is one construction projects, such as

He is the only licensed attor-

tinction, one being that he stands 6 feet 7 inches.

THE TIME'S COMING New York-New York to Europe in a few hours at a cost of \$8 a round trip. It's not far away, in fact, Clarence Chamberlain, noted trans-Atlantic flyer, thinks he can do it now. He contends he can take six passengers to Europe in a plane powered with a Diesel en-



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John Smith and Bill Jones have

been out of work for months, and

that unless they extended this

fer. The merchants today are

feeding more people, without re-

muneration, than all welfare or-

And that is a good thing to re-

member when some out-of-town

solicit business away from the

the goods are delivered. Do your

business with the established

business men in your town; the

the taxes and contribute to every

other worthwhile community proj-

FREE STATE FERRIES?

(Sault Ste. Marie News)

SOME sweet day, when suffi-

cient state highways have been

paved in the Upper Peninsula to

insure that every principal city

proceeds from the various auto-

mobile taxes might well be turned

ferries at the straits of Mackinac.

Naturally the Upper Peninsula

Michigan to the motoring public.

money at present prices.

However, the effort of the De-

The consumption of beer in

strange peddlers.

ganizations combined.



-EDITORIAL

GOING TO RUSSIA

ABOUT twenty-five residents of the Rock community, it is recredit their families would sufported, are now engaged in disposing of their material possessions to obtain cash to pay for their transportation to Russia, where they will participate in the soviet government's great social experiment.

canvasser comes to your door to For several years, they have lived in this country, tilling the soil on their farms, working in the woods and at other occupations. They have been allowed to live in their own way without molestation from governments and other people, and under our capitalistic system of government they have been able to accumulate a certain amount of wealth. They have enjoyed the same freedom and protection from this government as any other citizen.

In the meantime, however, they have absorbed the Communistic propaganda that has been spread throughout the land, and now long to be in Russia, which to them has been painted as a ly believe that Russia is a better place in which to live than America, and considering that they feel that way there should be no effort to stop their going there. No doubt, these people are so

cause that they are willing to the state highway department taken up with the Communistic forego pleasure and comforts in will consent to adding the operaorder to help the soviet govern- tion of the ferries to the taxpayment accomplish its Utopian plan. ers' burden. serving of admiration from even Development Bureau and every nace," Larry said sharply. ly of the problems of our government that we neglect to vote on election day.

to those who are about to leave It would be a great contribution lot of trouble." our shores. Just like those who by the taxpayers of the state of turies ago, these residents of And traffic at the straits would though that it had to happen." did not waken. Rock and other upper peninsula be increased considerably, withcommunities hope to find happi- out question. state. And they have a right to at a time when the taxpayers are cial in his anxiety. How about the ceiling.

WORK IS PRAISED

Fund of Michigan, in promoting ter easily subject to dispute, de- only told him everything that day watching Fergus pack her travelhealth and better social conditions in the state, receives high the Development Bureau were wild hope that Fergus had not who wanted to escape, to run praise from the Iron River Reporter, in an editorial appearing such free service. in that newspaper recently. Delta county, too, is aware of

the wonderful service performed by the Children's Fund for it has been this county's good fortune straits of Mackinac totalled \$450.- "I believe these are yours, her life was as real as any other to be selected as one of the places 982. Revenues from the ferries miss." he said, advancing toward part. It lived in her own memfor the Fund's dental project. Dr. for the same period totalled her. H. I. Miller, Children's Fund dental program in this county for a who crossed the straits, the ferry anything the man might say or might cost her the most precious ing with a "combination cotton oughly convincing, as well as alcouple years, and previously the costs would have been added to do. She stared at him with grow-thing in life.

work was carried on by Dr. Col. the taxes. Whether or not an adlins. Since the project was start- dition of that much money would face. There was nothing there to and darker. Snow began to fall like grass seed. The mature cotprovement in the dental health of trade is problematical. ant is that the general public has service, certainly. But, until conbeen pretty well educated as to ditions are more favorable to the breath. the need of proper care of teeth. | taxpayers than at present, and

"The Children's Fund of Mich-there is less need of using the gus, do you?" Larry observed. "It igan is one of the most unselfish gasoline and weight tax money don't myself. He's so quiet he and thoroughly humanitarian in- for pavements and other improv- gives me the jimmies." stitutions of its sort in the world," ed highways, it would seem somethe Iron River Reporter declares. what out of order to eliminate all liked him. Are you sure you feel It exemplifies social service of tolls from the ferries. No more all right now?" she continued, the highest order and during the enjoyable trip exists in America addressing Ellen. short time it has operated in the for a tired motorist than that state it has become known as one across the straits on the state ferof the greatest single forces for ry. It is worth any tourist's good health."

"FRIEND IN NEED"

home town merchant, who stands is true, as a prominent Develop- Larry had his chance to speak. guments and so out as one of the humble heroes ment Bureau official states, that of the present crisis, is paid by the ferry is "in reality a portion B. C. Forbes, well known writer of the state's great highway sys- you?' on business topics, in a syndicat- tem" and that from that viewed article, appearing recently in point no more toll should be against Larry's arm. Her eyes cap ear mutts various newspapers.

Mr. Forbes writes, there are mer-ter. When the needed roads are the shining brass door of the elechants who are "carrying" fami- built and the tolls at the ferries vator and the soft, luxurious car- was coal enought Hes utterly unable to pay. These are found a considerable bar to pet. merchants were born and raised tourist and citizen traffic at the locally. They don't give credit straits, then the time be more she whispered. because they figure it is good propitious for making the ferries business. They do so because free: For then the gasoline tax was a crystal canyon of ice and year seems to think it is Better they know John Smith and Bill paid by the tourists will be re- snow. Ellen's gloves were crum- Late Than Never Jones have lost their jobs and leased to pay for the ferry opera-cannot pay.

| And I was reading in this Geo. | She began to draw them on and Washington by-centennal articles They have known John Smith

d Bill Jones from schools days. know that John Smith and England has declined so far Joses are at heart honest they're considering passing a prowis, who pay when they have hibition act to bring a return to as they rode toward the apart- a time to pick out a dress even to ment she stole glances at him, herself money. But they know that I normalcy.

Quotations

The nations of the league at Geneva have united in a common attitude and purpose toward the perilous disturbance in the Far

-Henry L. Stimson, secretary of

There is no intention on the part of the president really to cut away any bureau official who now holds office by his appointment. -Senator J. Ham Lewis of Illin-

ois.

There is growing up in Mexico communal, not communistic, ivilization which may last a long -Newton D. Baker, ex-secretary

There is no doubt in my mind that transoceanic airship lines will be in operation within a few years.

-Dr. Karl Arnstein, vice president. Goodyear-Zeppelin cor-

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

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SEEN NOR HEARD The window looks upon a lawn, But now the velvet grass is gone. And there is nothing now but snow Where red, red roses used to grow. Upon the tree is not a leaf, All sombre in its wintry grief, But in its branches sits a bird, As though it had not seen nor heard.

Life has its moments, more than earth, When days of joy, when things of worth Have vanished, as the summer flow'rs, From some beloved place of ours, But, when your summertimes depart; I hope love sits within your heart As sits the bird upon the tree. As though you did not hear nor see.

Today some sudden wind may blow And turn your little world to snow. Some word unkind, some deed untrue-And yet the bird sees winter through. Oh, can you not, remembering The past, as birds remember spring, Forgive the act, forget the word. As though you had not seen nor heard?

BY JOAN CLAYTON

There was no opportunity

Written upon it were the fol-

"I'll see you at your home at

The girl dropped the message

and crumpled it into a savage bail

brooding quiet. When Ellen

the library table. Molly and My-

Suddenly it was September

again. Steven lay dead in a cur-

ra had gone to the movies.

eight o'clock. Be there."

into her hand.

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(By NEA Service)

CHAPTER XLVI FOR an instant Ellen thought and wondering what was in that Ellen's courage. The composure she must faint. A feeling of nau- left glove held so tightly in her of her greeting hid trembling terhome town merchant, who does sea swept over her and her arms palm: not demand a down payment with your order and the balance when dropped to her sides. She fell back weakly, helplessly, Larry was at her side, his arms her. The instant the door closed

around her. "Water! Bring water."

fellows who pay a large share of called frantically. Fergus brought a tumbler and the distracted Larry bathed the lowing words: ect. But close the door to all girl's pale face. He held the water to her lips. Still bewildered. still in a world of half-consciousness, horribly frightened and sick. to the floor, stopped, picked it up Ellen drank it. Larry half-carried her to an adjoining bedroom, set- which she hurled into the wastetled her on a frilled chaise longue. She knew that he was beside

her, that his hand held her hand. that he was fanning her. But Ellen could only lie still, her eyes workers' paradise. They sincere and resort shall be connected and closed, her breath rising and fallshall be available to tourists, the ing unevenly for a long time. "He didn't tell you." she whis- snapped on the lights she saw pered after a while, without open- Molly had left a note for her on ing her eyes.

'Who told me? What?' to providing rides on the state Until that time it is not probable that the state legislature or 'What came over you?"

older woman inquired curiously. that Mike was sound asleep, his to do!" "It must have been the heat." Ellen managed to say.

action which would encourage tourists to enter northern Michi- nounced shakily, sitting up and lessly.

calling for relief and when upper loved him! How impossibly peninsula cities are calling for cruel that something which had tained bedroom of the lavish pavement, would be a good thing happened long ago might make Long Island house. Ellen saw herfor the upper peninsula is a mat- him cease to love her. If she had self in that hateful sitting room

For a moment she clung to the mad with grief and humiliation. unanimous in their request for recognized her. But she knew away from an impossible situathere had been recognition in tion. She saw now that she had For the last fiscal year, accord- those cold eyes. What did he allowed her own lack of courage ing to the report of the state wondering the butler entered the life could be hidden as if it had treasurer, the disbursements by room. He carried a pair of never existed. She had been the state for ferry service at the gloves.

\$474,289. Had the ferries been

ELLEN'S heart beat violently. coming to remind her of it. He ist, has been engaged in the denfree to the tourists and others She tried to brace herself for was coming to remind her that it of North Carolina is experiment. Pathe production, and is thorwas coming to remind her that it of North Carolina is experiment. and darker. Snow began there has been a decided im- have come from increased tourist larry reached to take the clove. Larry reached to take the gloves Suddenly Ellen sprang up and tire plant, cotton, stalk and leaves. the children in Delta county The state of Michigan should them in Ellen's lap, turned and Frantic with restlessness, tapping this explosives, paper, artificial schools, and what is also import not make a profit from the ferry left the room, his back stiff and one foot impatiently as she wait silk and other articles are made.

Ellen drew a long trembling secretary told her she thought Mr. "You don't care much for Fer- left a message on the chance he weakens radio signals.

Harrowgate commented. "Steven The girl nodded. "I think I'd

better go home now," she said. She and Larry departed, Ellen "I asked you before," he said far we got every

Ellen was resting a little am wearing my charged than for bridges across were raised to his. She was ex- Goolashes & In every American community, other streams and bodies of wa- quisitely conscious of everything long unerwear "I didn't mean-anything," until next pay

> felt in the left glove the crackle that George use to pick out Mar-of paper. She remembered with a thas spring dresses and she liked throb of fear how Fergus had them and all I got to say to that avoided Larry's grasp' to drop the is What-a-Man! and you all know

might return, a message the lawyer could not fail to understand. Then she went upstairs again. SHE was still alone when eight

o'clock arrived, and with it, prompt to the minute, came Fergus. Seeing him, a small, ugly hinking he looked pale and tired man in neat blue serge, shook Milwaukee. ror. The man carried two strapped bags. He did not leave her find out until after Larry had left long in doubt as to his mission. "I got to get out of town." he club highly recommended and behind him she turned the glove stated baldly, "and I'm stony, I doubtless will be able to earn a he inside out. A bit of paper fell thought maybe you'd lend me place in the outer gardens.

"Just what made you think I would do that?" she asked sharp-"I can't stand around all day

\$100 or so.

Schwager of Ashland, Wis. The gus answered roughly. "I need wedding will take place April 9 money and you've got to lend it at the Metropole Hotel in Chito me. Ellen heard the loud ticking of

sound of Fergus' breathing. A way out! Oh, there must be some way out! "I guess I know my rights,"

"Your rights to what?" "Look here," the butler re-

me at all. I don't want to tell of Marquette, is in the city, havthat Larry was kneeling on the him to wait." Molly had written. him to wait." Molly had written. floor beside her. Mrs. Harrow-gate was there, too.

ELLEN crossed to the bedroom. looked inside and observed like that is the last thing I'd want "Don't bother to lie."

arms flung youthfully over his; head. She entered to adjust the said contemptuously. "You'd "That room is a roaring fur- window and shut out the freezing want to go anywhere you could "It air. She pulled the tumbled bed- get money. You've been to Larry serving of admiration from even of admiration from eve "I'm all right now." Ellen an- waken, but Mike only stirred rest- anonymously. You haven't even business. She brushed his hair back the courage to speak up openly

"No trouble at all." Mrs. Har- get about without the crutches. to God I had it now but I haven't. rowgate assured her politely. "I A hot, wet dear dropped on the I've got to blow town, I tell you. can't tell you how sorry 1 am cheek of the sleeping boy, but he Something's come up so I've got to clear out. You stake me to ery department of the Fair But Ellen felt confident that Ellen returned to the living a railroad ticket and you're Store. her concern was affected. She room, lighted the gas in the grate through with me. You'll never looked from Mrs. Harrowgate to and lay down of the divan to see me again, never hear from me again. Neither will Larry." "You'll get no money from me

now or ever," Ellen declared. "Maybe if I went to Mr. Harrowgate he wouldn't feel that

wrong about that. That part of (To Be Continued)

ory and in the memory of a loathsome, suspicious man who was but Fergus, quicker, dropped ran downstairs to the telephone, is converted into cellulose. From ing beautiful, modish costumes It is thought that a full moo Symes had gone for the day. Ellen

Don't Need to Hire a Hall obvious siren who was once sus-

hesitantly. "What did you mean thing but spring when you said 'So he didn't tell weather and as I write this here I in the bin to last

Andrev Day but I

gloves in her lap. Several times now a days a woman has heck of there-

velopment Bureau is a worth ly as it had come. They were son of April showers, April fools, men they seem to have something and through no fault of her own A GLOWING tribute to the while one for eventual results. It waiting for the elevator before trailing Arbuttus & Baseball ar- to cover every thing elst includeing rain at a ball game & explosions of moonshine stills

crats of Delta county are going to have a convention at the court House and I supose they will meet in the Telephone Booth or the Wash Room both of which would be plenty big and if they have 100 percent attendants that will be five and it will cost them dime to notify all the dellagates but cheer up boys lots of big driving, things have come from little Beginnings and with the help of the Republicans you may get a Demmocrat president in White House yet if you promise them the beer & we Republicans even let them

use the court House free

basket. Without troubling to rethe clock and the drip of a kitchmove her coat, still adorned with en faucet. She heard the hoarse Larry violet's, she began to walk up and down the living room. The place was bleakly cold and

said Fergus abruptly.

sumed plaintively. "You don't get

Gay and brilliant, "Lady With Ellen turned away. She clenched her two hands and felt the a Past," the new attraction at the hardness of the engagement ring. Delft Theatre, is another Con-This was the end, she thought, stance Bennett starring hit. the end of everything. She knew modern comedy strongly dashed Maybe after a while, when we Bless such as they! that if Fergus carried out his with romance, it is played against threat and went to Larry she colorful, fashionable backgrounds could not lie. To evade the truth and provides the dazzling blonde was difficult enough. To look star with a perfect vehicle. For the first time in a considinto Larry's gray eyes and tell erable period. Miss Bennett is not him an untruth was impossible. cast as a poor working girl or an erring sister who has fallen and

NEW COTTON CROP

Rockingham, N. C .- The chem- cast as a wealthy member of a istry department of the University fashionable social set in this RKO ton is mown like hay and the en- fans will appreciate, is the oppor-

Well I see where the Demmo-

want a hatrout, singe and sham-Well I notice down to Washpoo. I want my beard trimmed ington they sidetracked the Sales and clipped, and-er-where can on Milly so but the trouble is BARBER. W. enough Millionairs keeping it in your mouth, sir?

It'll be a sort of landmark .-Passing Show,

SIDE GLANCES

Anniversary

FOCH MADE COMMANDER

armies in France. General Pershing assured Foch of complete co-

The announcement of Foch's

appointment was a cheering note

after the German official bulle-

tins announced the storming of

Albert in the great battle raging

German news sources claimed

another complete victory and re-

ported that British forces were

rapidly losing morale and were

of the Germans after a bitter

struggle which had lasted for

Several fresh French division

The German war office an-

nounced that more than 75,000

prisoners and 600 heavy guns

'Looking Backward'

MARCH 27, 1912

ed from a two months' visit at

David Mulligan, a speedy out

fielder, has been signed for

tryout with the Escanaba base

ball club. Mulligan comes to the

Announcement is made of the

marriage of Miss Theresa Green-

hoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Solomon Greenhoot, to Leon

In the driving snowstorm yes-

at the County Clerk's office.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

been redeemed by love. She is

terization, which all feminine

tunity it affords the star of wear-

latest novel, "Lady W'th a Past."

tells the very human story of a

love-hungry girl who cannot at-

tract men because she is shyer

and more serious than the other

beauties in her social set. When

she sees the most eligible males ed for her own, flock about ap

including the man she has mark

pected of having murdered her

husband, she is about ready to

expert tutelage of a gay gigolo.

she blossoms into a real charmer

acquires a "past" which rivals

that of the suspected husband-

JUST FOR FUN

OH, THE PRETTY HARP!

you wouldn't keep harping on my

HE: 'Fraid I'll be harping of

A GUIDE POST

MAN WITH HEAVY BEARD: I

BARBER: Would you mind

something else soon!-The Hu

SHE (careless driver); I wish

poisoner.

morist.

A tr'ck of circumstances puts

Based upon Harriet Henry's

from the first scene to the last.

day afternoon.

Mrs. Martin Lyons has return-

had been taken in the drive.

were ordered to join the British

to stem the German tide.

more than two days.

Montdidier fell into the hands

noticeably lacking in reserves.

in Picardy.

operation of American forces.

On March 28, 1918, General Ferdinand Foch was made com-mander-in-chief of the Allied By George Clark



Peninsula Paragraphs By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

EASTER LILY terday a stranger walked down No other flower can ever be Ludington street wearing a straw Concerned with Immortality And in its fragrant cup can hold gether and talk it over. A secret made of purest gold.

Henry Lindquist of Ford River killed a large wolf near his Here is Heaven offered up home and applied for a bounty Within this fragile petaled cup; Rt. Rev. Bishop Frederick Els.

Mrs. John Cummisky and Mrs members of the Ladies. Aid of They are purchased to tell some Will Brown will entertain the

Ed Bergman, cashier of Bark change for some pieces of silver will listen carefully we may be

vice would come in this category. "I'm sorry to have been such a that he looked rosy and well gus responded sullenly. "That's River State Bank, was a business took a pot of beauty home with able to detect small notes com-Miss Margaret Mannabach has they spend "cold cash" for a pot accepted a position in the millin- of flowers.

Forget the Winter of your Pain to their churches.

them the honor of dechration. der dignity. the First M. E. Church Wednes- one we love them. They are sent to Mother, to Wife, to Sister, to Friend.

> We went into a market and in ex- If we have the proper spirit and us. No one in all the world ing from the slender trumpets of makes a better bargain than when bloom

"Cold cash."

have time and are not surrounded with persons buying pork chops and beans, we shall get to-Nor does it matter that we

never do . . . Today many of our people arose early and went The bells. And quaff the Wine of Life again. ringing hopefully through the brisk air, had called them in In the florist shops, the stores tones that for some odd reason and markets of our beloved pen- sounded clearer and sweeter than insula the snowy Easter Lily has last week. Inside the churches been sold this week. The church- the lily greeted them with its es are gracing them by giving to fragrance and its tall and slen-

Many of us will sit down to a dinner table where the Easter Lily has the place of honor at the board, presenting to us a feast Easter. Hope. Spring. The for the eye and reminding us of eternal symbols of life forever, the trueness of beautiful things.

If we have the nerve to men tion this music .- well, we shall Through the learn a few things about those wonder of some odd sort of magic who happen to be with us. It it becomes something warm and is easy enough to know how the lovely. And more than that; the children will take it. They unperson who sold it to us took derstand, being close to beauty from us something more than in their thought at all times. cash. There was a subtle ex- Some will bear with us,-patientchange of understanding between ly. Some will look a bit foolish salesman and purchaser; it is as as though they had come upon us though we said wordlessly to when in a moment of weakness each other; here is a remarkable we were prinking blushlessly befact which we understand but fore a mirror. And some will will not mention at this moment. answer us in quiet understanding.

Read about "The Man Hunters" and their big moments of romance and adventure in Mabel. McElliott's new serial beginning

THURSDAY, March 31 in THE DAILY PRESS

"He's a capable servant," Mrs. Democrats of Delta County Well this is the season for Well if we ever get properous clinging to his arm and assuring spring hats, spring dresses and again we sure are going to take her in Paris, and there, under the Mrs. Harrowgate that her faint- spring halt & before you hear out some Dipression insurance ness had disappeared as sudden- from me again it will be the sea- and here is a hint for insurance



Daily Press Builder's Page

Spring Brings Building Season to Escanaba



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Number of Projects Already Under Way

HOME OWNER REAPS BENEFITS OF LOWER PRICES; RISE DUE LATER IN YEAR

Here and there around Escanaba, building projects are starting to get under way, evidence that local residents are taking advantage of the opportunities offered for savings in construction, made possible this year by lower prices in materials and labor.

Several of the older style homes in Escanaba are to be modernized, both by exterior and interior remodeling, and a number of projects have already started. Business places are also finding that "now's the time to build" and there are store fronts contracted for as well as interior improvements and installations of new equipment.

A prominent local builder says: but these conditions cannot keep all have been asked whether the absolute bottom has been reached in building prices. While we in building prices. While we plies and labor which goes in a must have been dublous for some building is bound to have an eftime past now, we have no doubt fect, and the safe conclusion is to what lies immediately that the prospective home builder will reap some very material benefits if he contracts for his

"Through close contact with the actual situation and markets we have observed indications which warn us that a turn in building costs is near.

Pre-War Prices
"The factors indicating this are that labor costs have been lower in most instances in the last year than in pre-war days. General contractors have disregarded prof-its in taking building work. Their only objective has been to keep their organizations together. Firms handling building materials have taken tremendous losses. Stocks on hand have been moved at any cost to liquidate current obligations to banks and others."

When the present supplies in the hand of material men and manufacturers of such have been exhausted, building materials cannot be reproduced for the price at which they are now being sold to contractors.

"Under present conditions, general contractors have been passing along savings to those who were desirous of building

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work immediately."

Kitchens, basements, and laun-

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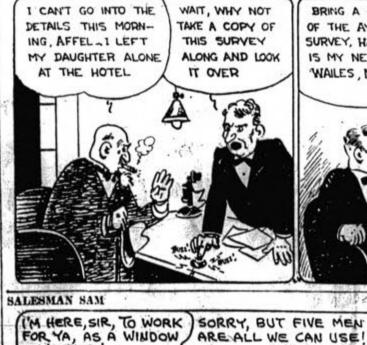


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"Cherryblossom" In Two Showings **During this Week**

The operetta, "Miss Cherryblos-som," a musical comedy in three acts, will be presented in the William W. Oliver Auditorium at two separate performances during the coming week. There will be a matinee on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 30, and the final performance will be at 8:15 o'clock on Friday evening, April 1. The operetta is being given by the girls' and boys' glee clubs of the Senior high school and the girls' glee club of the Junior high school. It is di-rected by R. P. Bowers and Miss Ruth Sundwick, assisted by Miss Elaine McDermand, Miss Lois Gant and E. John Nicholas. The accompaniment will be by the Senior high

school orchestra of twenty pieces. The story of the operetta centers around Miss Evelyn Barnes, and American girl born in Japan. Her parents both die of fever and she s brought up as a Japanese maiden. Her father's secretary, Horace Worthington, uses her property for his own ends. When Evelyn, who is known in the operetta as Cherryblessom, is about 18, Worthington returns to Japan with a party of American friends. One of them, John Henry Smith, falls-in love with Cherryblossom and wishes to marry her, but Kokemo, who has brought her up as his own daughter, wants her to marry Togo, a native politician. Much wit and humor are produced by John Henry Smith trying to outwit the crafty old Kokemo. Eventually, Cherryblossom learns her true identity, comes into her property and marries young Smith.

Effective Staging Melodies of "Miss Cherryblossom" are tuneful and the lines are extremely clever. The part of Miss Cherryblossom will be played by Melba Anderson at one performance and by Mercedes Leduc at the other. Both of these girls fitted so admirably into the part that it was impossible to eliminate either. Kokemo, the comedian, is played by ertide. Richard Carlton, Escanaba audiences were familiar with his solo work as a boy soprano but this will be the first chance many have had to hear him as a baritone soloist. John Henry Smith is played by Edward Lucas who will be remembered by many for his excellent work in the operetta given last year. Henry Foster Jones, Jack's pal, is played by Elmer Nelson and is teamed with Vivian Gleisner as Jessica Vanderpool. Together they turnish some fine comedy. Togo, a pompous and overly dignified politician, is played by John Durancean, well known as a member of the German and "Rube" bands. laying of the cornerstone of

juist and Kenneth Thompson. Staging of this operetta will be much simpler and more effective than in former years through the auditorium. A Japanese tea gar- evening, the congregation of the undertakes to debunk the world's Thirteenth street. den forms the general setting and First Baptist church by unanimous most special sky and cherry tree effects vote decided to follow the Holy Whether or not he succeeds is Bay is visiting here at the home are being worked out.

from the music groups at both the gin Monday night. As during the book is a sharply critical piece street. Junior and Senior high schools.

A ticket selling campaign is one hour in length, from 7:30 to planned and will be conducted by 8:30. the students who are taking part | Illustrated services of Gospel just one good idea—the idea that in the production. In keeping with song will be a marked feature of there is a tremendous market other school activities the admist hese meetings. Plans are being for automobiles if only they are sion prices for the operatta will be made to use between 400 and 500 priced cheaply enough. very nominal. No reservation of beautiful pictorial illustrations of seats will be made for the matinee Gospel Song and Truth. Slides for dawn of the present century, and performances and reservations for Monday night service are already made it his guiding star. It made the Friday evening performance at hand. will begin at the ticket office in

The Resurrection By Walter W. Mayer

It is the Resurrection Morn; Three days have passed since that dark hour, When from the cross our Lord

was borne. To rise again in endless power Faint gleams of light now streak the skies. While all, the earth hushed in sleep

And unaware that angel eyes silent constant vigil

In which the Savior's body lay heavy stone seals up the room, For fear his foll'wers take

away His body secretly, and claim He rose immortal from grave.

Thus to escape all fear of blame They sealed the tomb that Joseph gave.

But lo! An earthquake rolls away The stone that entrance might

and presently in white array Two angles guard the sepul-With heavy hearts the way

point The loving, faithful women come They bring sweet spices to anoint

The body of the Holy One. Whom seekest thou? Why dost thou weep?

The angel doth of Mary pray. My Easter, Him indeed I seek, For they have taken Him And as she turns her eyes be

The Risen Lord, in glad sur-Who, as Re preached had oft foretold

That from the tomb he would Note: The verse by Walter W Mayer of Wells, is a beautiful expression of the spirit of East-

Church Events

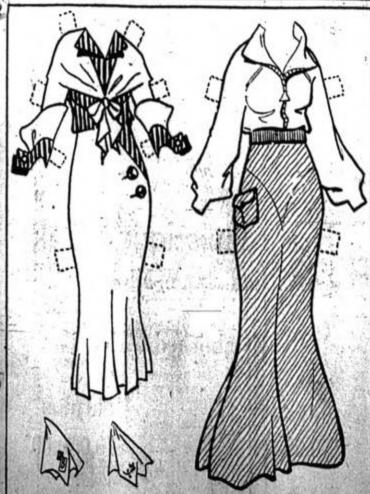
Lecture Wednesday

The Rev. Fr. Frank A. Seiffert of Daggett will give a lecture at Carlson, Harold Crebo. the Riverview pavilion at Danforth for the benefit of Holy Family Carlson, Carl E. Anderson, Al J. church of Flat Rock, Wednesday Olson. evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock. Father Seiffert will illustrate the or of the choir and Miss Gwendo-lecture with moving pictures taken lyn Sundquist is planist. while on a trip to Mexico and other points of interest. Scenes taken at the ceremony which marked the This is his first appearance as a River church last fall will be shown vocal solist. The parts of Horace at this time. The admission fee is Worthington and James Young, his small and it is hoped a large crowd secretary, are taken by Ralph Sund- will attend. The public is cordially invited.

> Evangelistic Meetings At a meeting of the church called past week these meetings will be of work.

the Junior high school on Wednes- Will Roll Away the Stone; Who made Ford the world's richest

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Choir Presents Easter Cantata

This Evening An Easter cantata, "The Resurrection and the 'Life" presented this evening choir of the Swedish church in the church auditorium, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The cantata, which is a work of beauty and impressiveness, combines a text by Edith Sanford Tillotson and music by Ira Bishop Wilson. It will be presented in solos and choruses. In addition Athwart the entrance to the to its music there will be a reading by Anita Rose and selections arranged by Frank Karas.

The Easter program is open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend. Its program follows: Invocation-Rev. O. F. Dahl-

Prelude - Miss Gwendolyn Sundquist. "The Earth in Darkness Lies"

-Choir. "The Lament of the Women" Solo, Mrs. Al. J. Olson; Women's Chorus

bled," Contralto solo, Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, Women's Chorus. Instrumental selection under direction of Frank Karas. Instrumental Selection-Frank

Karas. Earthquake" - Men's Chorus and Choir. "O Death, Where Is Thy

Sting?"-Choir. "Fear Not Ye"-Soprano solo Mrs. Harold Benson; Chorus. "Rejoice, Sing Praises" Choir.

Reading, "The Easter Joy"-Anita Rose. "Our Savior Lives," baritone solo-Arthur C. Carlson; Chorus.

"Victory"-Final chorus and Choir. Offertory and Closing. Choir Members

Members of the choir are: Sopranos-Mrs. Al J. Olson, LaVerne Nelson, Mrs. Joel Carlson, Mrs. Adena Carlson, Ruth Mrs. Arthur Carlson, Mrs. Herman Carlson.

Altos-Mrs. John Moline, Mrs. Henry Reiffers, Mrs. Ole Sundquist, Mrs. Harold Crebo, Mrs. O. F. Dahlberg, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Anita Rose.

Tenors-Harold Benson. Carlson, Thorval Oberg, Wallace Bass-Paul Sundquist, Arthur

Mrs. Harold Benson is direct-

A Book

By Bruce Catton

In "The Tragedy of Henry industrialist. Choruses and the orchestra are services. These meetings will be cide for himself. Certainly the rahan,

Ford, says this writer, is an extremely limited man who has had

He got this idea back at the the Ford Motor Co. the greatest Message Monday night: "Who firm of its kind on earth and But Ford himself, the writer insists, contributed

idea and nothing more. Ford, he says, is not a mechanic, not a financial genius, not a clear-thinking economist, not a skilled industrialist. During the period of his rise, he says, he leaned on men like Couzens and the Dodge brothers; when they left him his troubles began and today Mr. Leonard calls him just

another automobile manufacturer. "Mr. Leonard gives plenty of space to such unfortunate episodes in Ford's life as the peace ship, the Jew-baiting campaign and the Chicago Tribune libel suit. He is also violently critical of working conditions at the Ford plant, and he has bitter things to say about Ford's "paternalism" toward his workers.

You may find the book unfair, in spots, but you'll not find it uninteresting anywhere.

Dancing Frock of Pink Wax Lace

Washington (P)—Red slippers and long red gloves were worn by Miss Patience McCormick Good-heart when she led the Washington Bachelors' Cotillion. Her dress was of pink wax lace and had one of the new high neck lines in the front,

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Easter Prayer BY HELEN WELSHIMER

HELP us to find a cross somewhere, Since it is Easter day, Where we may nail the foolish fears That we should throw away. Teach us, dear God, that bright green rain Will always come with spring.
There will be sunlight on old fields—
Keep us remembering!

MAY we lorget the petty trials,
Dreams gone, brief hurt, deep loss:
And turn where liles climb the an
To hide a bleeding cross.
For hope is born when lilacs bloom Ram-sweet in early spring. And faith that found an empty torno Can conquer anything!

CHYER.

"Let Not Your Heart Be Trou-

Personal News

Misses Mayme and Katherine Priester are spending the Easter week-end with relatives and friends in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Roy Gestland and children are spending the Easter holiday with relatives in Janes-

Miss Liota Stratton of Chicago here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stratton.

their sister, Mrs. Edith Dubard.

Saturday morning for Minneapolis Joel where they will spend the Easter 226 Lake Shore Drive, and Mrs. H.

nicely and is able to be about her Ruhston,

North Eleventh street. Jerry Perron of Iron Mountain,

formerly of Perronville, and of this city, is seriously ill at his home-in received here by relatives.

from Milwaukee Saturday morning to spend Easter with her parents, use of the large stage in the new at the close of the service Friday Ford" Jonathan Norton Leonard Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gabourie, South Mrs. Leonard Tennis of Green

> 517 South Thirteenth Emmett Maloney of Milwaukee, formerly of Escanaba, is the guest here of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ettenhoffer, 1017 South Twelfth

John A. Fisher sr., left yesterday afternoon for Ishpeming to Milwaukee and Green Bay. spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher and family and Mr.

and Mrs. Axel R. Erickson. Manezipe Perron and his son-inaw, O. H. LaViolette, attended the funeral of Mr. Perron's cousin, Althat fred Perron, in Iron Mountain Sat-

urday. Miss Alice Cox, a teacher in the Stambaugh schools, is spend- and Mrs. Karl J. Hammar, to dising the week-end with her par- cuss plans for the Epworth League

219 North Eleventh street. Miss Cornelia Henderson and her the committee are Rev. Andrew brother, Robert, left yesterday for Anderson of St. Paul, Rev. S. P. Rhinelander to spend Easter with Englund of Marinette, Rev. G. A. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sansburn. On Schugren of Iron Mountain and their return to this city they will Rev. Mr. Hammar of this city.

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be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Sansburn who will spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R

Einer Beck, a student at Michigan State college, has arrived from East-Lansing to spend the Easter vacation at the home of his mother. Mrs. Lena Beck, 923 Washington

Word was received here of the critical illness of Rev. Fr. James Lenhart of Iron River. Father Lenhart, who is dean of Iron is spending the Easter holiday county, has been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Joseph Stern and Miss Mae Mrs. Robert Campbell and son. Stacy are returning this morning Bobby, and John Karvala of Iron from Green Bay where they went River are the week-end guests of for a short visit, accompanying William and Charles Stern left on their trip to Mineapolis.

Mrs. W. J. Clark and son, Billy, J. Rushton are spending the Easter Mrs. Josephine Campbell who week-end in Marquette visiting was injured recently in an auto- with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Finch mobile accident is recovering and with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

spring vacation with relatives and

Miss Isabel Gabourie arrived yesterday morning. Miss Patri- and cards will follow the dinner. cia entered St. Francis hospital Representative Dyer of St. Louis yesterday as a medical-patient.

The Misses Bernice and Madeline Marolf and Helen Webb motored to this city from Iron River Friday to spend the week-end Week services with evangelistic something each reader must de- of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Hanservices. These meetings will be- cide for himself. Certainly the rahan, 517 South Thirteenth Walter, 907 South Eleventh

> Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, North 19th Street, returned Thursday afternoon from a ten weeks' stay in Florida. visited at Miami, West Palm Beach and Key West. Enroute to this city they visited in Chicago,

Committee Meets With Rev. Hammar

The executive committe of the Epworth League Institute, Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, will meet Monday at the home of Rev. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox, Institute to be held at Lake Michigamme, July 5 to 14. Members of

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"Jade Necklace" **Mystery Comedy** Isabella Play

"The Jade Necklace," a three act mystery comedy, by Marion Short, is the play which will be presented under the sponsorship of the Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle, Number 362, and under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Wagenhauser, the evening of Monday, April 25.

"The Jade Necklace," as it the disappearance of a valuable birthday party, placing everyone vited to attend. in the house, relatives and friends under suspicion, and developing any number of humorous and dramatic situations.

further details of the play will to the public to attend. be made later. The committee on general ar-

rangements in charge of tickets Tousignant.

Washington Has Quiet Social Week

Washington, Mar. 26 (AP)-Awaiting Easter, society activity has past week or more. Next week the rick's hall, beginning Wednesday, short post-Lenten social season March 30. Both bridge and five

About the only affair of moment this week was the luncheon Tuesday, given by Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the secretary of the navy in honor of Mrs. Hoover. Guests included cabinet wives. who all visited the amaryllis show at the department of agriculture green houses after the luncheon,

This is an annual event which never fails to draw. Some members of congress are to join a dancing class to learn the latest ballroom steps. They will William and Charles Stern that far start soon after Easter in the Congressional Club ballroom. The club also is planning an April Fool's party for children on Saturday afternoon, April 2. Children and

grandchildren of congress will be

the guests. State societies, which have large representations in the capital, are busy holding their annual parties. Dr. and Mrs. Grant Hamm are tonight to resume her duties as Vice President Curtis and Mr. expected today from Iron Mountain teacher of Home Economics in and Mrs. Edward E. Gann will be to spend Easter with Dr. Hamm's the Junior High school of Elm- the guests of honor at the Missouri mother, Mrs. Hannah Hamm, 301 hurst, Ill., after spending the society tonight at its Easter ban-Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the secre-Mrs. Axel Peterson of Chica- tary of agriculture, Senator and go, formerly Miss Inez King of Mrs. Harry B. Hawes and Senator Iron Mountain according to word Gladstone, and her daughter, and Mrs. Roscoe C. Patterson will Patricia, arrived from Chicago also be honored guests. Dancing is president of the Missouri society.

Kerchief Blouse New Spring Trick

Paris (AP)-Blouses made of a handkerchief are fashion's latest contribution to spring styles. One frock of white marocain has a short sleeved blouse made entirely of a white crepe handkerchief spattered with embroidered blue dots. It is worn with a tailored dark blue wool coat lined with white crepe.

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Circle is requested. Rebekah Dance Phoebe Rebekah lodge will en

tertain at a dance Monday evening, March 28, at the I. O. O. F. title implies, is concerned with dance program will begin at 9 piece of jewelry at Doris Lee's and their friends are cordielly ino'clock. Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Card Party

The Ladies' Altar Society of St. Joseph's Parish is entertain-Members of the cast will meet ing at a card party Tuesday eveduring this week for a reading ning, March 29, in St. Joseph's of the place, and rehearsals will club rooms. Pinochle, five hunstart the first of the coming week. dred and bridge will be ployed. Announcement of the cast of and A cordial invitation is extended

St. Joseph's P-T-A St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher asand other important items in con- ciation will hold a regular meetnection with the production is ing Tuesday afternoon at four Mrs. Josephine Campbell. Mrs. o'clock. There will be a special Walter O'Connell and Mrs. Tom program, election of officers, and morning. a school of instruction in Parent-Teacher work, conducted by Mrs. Arthur Peterson. It is urged that every member of the unit be

Series of Parties St. Patrick's Guild will enterhundred will be played with

prizes for those holding high Mrs. John Dwyer is chairman of the series, assisted by Mrs. Lowney B. Vandervort, Mrs. Lawrence Corcoran, Mrs. Walter O'Connell and Mrs. George Walter

The public is invited to attend the parties. There will be a small admission fee.

George Wilson Is Ordained Thursday In St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. George A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Escanaba, was orgained to the priesthood in the Episcopal church at St. Alban's church in St. Louis, Missouri, on Thursday, March 24. He was ordained by Bishop Scarlet, Bishop of the Diocese of Missouri. He was presented for ordi-nation by his brother, Rev. Clyde D. Wilson, rector of St. Paul's, De-Kalb, Illinois. Rev. John C. Evans preached the sermon.

Thirteen Episcopal clergymen, all but three of the diocese, were present and took part in the service. Rev. Wilson will celebrate his first communion service at St. Alban's, his church, in St. Louis this

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alsten. 218 Stephenson Avenue, are the tain at a series of Wednesday parents of a baby girl, born Satbeen about at a standstill for the evening card parties, in St. Pat- urday morning at St. Francis hospital.

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U. P. Briefs

Iron Mountain—M. J. Fox, head of the von Platen-Fox Lumber company, will be among those attending a "showdown" conference to be held in Milwaukee on March 25 and 30 to learn the attitude of important timber land litude of important timber land owners of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota regarding the tax

delinquency situation. conference has been called by Earl W. Tinker, federal re-gional forester, who has invited 50 land owners and representa-tives of wood using industries to

Tinker said he will ask these men to "lay their cards on the table" relative to public policy. It is an effort to "stem the tide of tax delinquency in northern counties of the lake states," Tinker said.

Ford Store Closing Mountain-The Ford store, located at the corner of South Carpenter and Woodward

years ago last fall, is to be discontinued on or about April 1. Victor Perini, Ford Motor company superintendent, confirmed the report of the closing this

the so-called boom. It has now sleeping under the blanket of during the next three years. In outlived its usefulness. That is God's blue starry sky, has ended 1922 he again enrolled at the Francis hospital the only reason involved in the for the American Legion depart- University of Michigan and in decision to close."

Seek Right of Way ing and Highway M-35 at Cedar

After months of dealings with David Crawford, the state has purchased a 150-foot right of way for a distance of 1,000 feet across big map that is watched day by Mr. Crawford's land along the Cedar River for the relocation of Indianapolis.

Work of rebuilding four miles of M-35 from Fox south has been gion membership meant moving under way since last fall. Work the covered wagon and ox team fraternal organizations. While his on the southern and of the project on the southern end of the proj-talong the Oregon Trail that many friends regret his leaving.

ect. however, had been stopped much, was chosen because Portthey are wishing him unbounded by failure of dealings for a right by failure of dealings for a right Mr. Crawford, who sought \$2,000 for the land need, is reported to have accepted less than a quarter of that sum.

Transfer Two Girls Menominee-Order transferring two girls committed by the local court to the Girls Training School. Adrian, to the Michigan Home and Training School, Lapeer, has been entered by Probate Judge John W. Stiles.

The girls are Margaret Mishigaud, Harris Indian committed in March, 1931, and Mary Louise Olson, Menominee, committed in October, 1930. The girls were committed as delinquents.

Merchant Retires the oldest merchant on the Me- eration performed upon his ear. nominee river in point of age and of nearly 59 years in the one line al program was given. Four new for top honors, and at the close of merchandising hardware in members, Vaino Wirtanen, Ber- of the week both were in a tie. Marinette at the age of 85 years. when he stepped out of ownership of Watson Brothers store March 15. While he is "out of business," force of habit or love of old associations beckons him back to the store about every day, or maybe he makes the trip to keep

No Legion Carnival

Iron Mountain-If the officers and members of the Thomas Uren post, American Legion, can prevent it, there will be no street Wednesday. carnival in Iron Mountain this year, according to a statement to- id River visited in the Ronald day by Earl Campbell, comman- White home Saturday evening. der, Bert Carpenter post members and officers, in Kingsford, are reported to feel the same way

Last year the legion sponsored this city and, although some rev. parents there. enue was derived, the amount of money left here, Campbell said. home of her son Cletus.

occasioned no little debate, both proving at present. among the legion members, who events, and among officers in the city and village of Kingsford. Friday, March 18.

GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich., March 26, (Special) - A patron of one of the lo- Elgin, Ill., has returned to spend cal gas stations was drawing some time with her parents, Mr. away from the gas tank when the trailer which was attached to his car, struck the hose and cut it. Nothing worse than the loss of ten or twelve gallons of gasoline

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lasalle have been very sick at their home at Fayette. Their son Amie of Iron Mountain and Mrs. John St. Ours of Gladstone have arrived and are visiting them. Jack Lasalle and Carl Van Re-

mortel motored to Gould City Mrs. Harvey Humbert has re-

turned to her home after spend- former director of Shriners' hos- and was sealed with the seal of ing several days at the home of pitals, enabled the San Francisco the Roman government. Soldiers er. her sick parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lessile,

Hennessey spent their Easter va-Mrs. Finley McCashum of Puffy Local schools closed Wednes-

day afternoon for two days Eas-Mrs. Marie Maxwell, teacher of filled in the bone structure.

the Mud Lake school, Fayette, it her Easter vacation at her nome in Gladstone.

The value of the 210,924 hurch edifices in the United stes is placed at \$3,839,500,-

This State Among Those Arriving in Long Legion Race



avenues, and opened here eight Every time I thought of home I wished it wasn't me; But now I am in Oregon, A banjo on my knee. -On the Oregon Trail.

"The store," he said, "was prairies and hills; midst red- associated with the First Nationment of Michigan, in one of the 1926 he became affiliated with greatest national membership the state banking department as contests the Legion has ever at-Menominee-Action was taken tempted. To arrive at Portland. this week to provide rights of Ore., on the old trail that started way contested by property hold- at Independence, Mo., it was nec-lers for Highway US-41 at Spald- essary for this state to attain 100 employ he has been since. per cent of its 1932 membership for the Legion. It required 75 per cent before the covered wagon and ox team that represented this state could start on the

day at National Headquarters in This unique contest, in which each gain in percentage of Leland, the end of the race, will be the place for the national convention next Sept. 12-15.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mar. 26, (Special) Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kellan and children of Au Train spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Taylor of the North Stevens district.

brother Donald of Au Train and Mrs. Sarah Williams of Forest Lake visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. Sarah Taylor Sunday. Charles Beltt went to Marlette Saturday and had an op-

met at the Charles Beltt home four teams. The Southpaws and Tuesday evening. An education- Giants are waging a great battle Walter Pajunen joined. The next one game to the rear of the leadvula home in two weeks.

Beltt home Sunday evening. the week-end with Annabee Lit-

Frank Maki of Eben visited at the Neil Hytinen home Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Quorfoot of North

Jos. and Hugh Trottier of Rap-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald White spent Sunday with the Lester

White's at Rapid River. Miss Esther Hulbert went to Grand Marais Thursday evening follows: the Rubin and Cherry shows in to spend Easter vacation with her

Mrs. Charles Gilliland who was money taken out of the city by called here by the illness of her the carnival management was daughter, Mrs. Clyde Spielmachwholly out of proportion with the er has returned to Flint to the

For years past the carnival Clayton Trudell, son of Ma question has cropped up annual- and Mrs. Charles Trudell of Winly, and on several occasions has ters has pneumonia, but is im-Mr. and Mrs. George Smith are

have usually sponsored the the parents of a baby boy bor Raymond June of Marquet

spent the week at the Charle June home Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoy sper Sunday with friends and rela

tives at Ford River. Miss Irene Webber, who has graduated from Grace Hospital in and Mrs. Jos. Webber. Miss Lucille Peterson of Me-

nominee spent Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Norman Mrs. James Hawley Sr., is very ill with heart trouble.

New Methods Help Cure Short Limbs

San Francisco, (P)—Use of aparatus and methods developed cruc'fixion. The huge stone was largely by LeRoy C. Abbott, M.D., placed in front of the doorway Shrine hospital for crippled chil- are placed on guard, but as the dren to lengthen defective limbs dawn begins to break on the third Gordon Heafield and James of 25 children in the last year. day, there is an earthquake, the The operation in many cases in stone at the entrance is thrown cation at the home of Mr. and volved cutting through the leg back, an angel appears and anbones transversely, separating the nounces that "Jesus is not here, surrounding membranes from the He is risen from the dead." bones and holding the bone frag-

> Thumb screws are turned from time to time to widen the gap until the desired length is attained, up to a maximum in one or two cases of nearly four inches.

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

LEAVES TODAY

Resigns Here to Take Position as Cashier Of Bessemer Bank

Walter C. Drevdahl, former cashier of the First National bank of this city, is leaving today for Bessemer, Mich., where he has accepted a similar position with the newly organized Bessemer National bank which opens Tuesday. Mr. Drevdahl's resignation from the local bank was accepted Thursday evening by the board of directors, but he will still retain his position as a member of the board

Mr. Drevdahl has had considerable banking experience. having started his banking career here Chicago, attended the Karl in 1917 with the First National bank. In 1918 he entered the University of Michigan and early The long, long trail across the the following year again became Mr. Drevdahl re-accepted a posi-

> The First National bank of Bessemer was closed on January 18 this year. It has recently been reorganized and will open on Tuesday, March 29.

Mr. Drevdahl has always taken prominent part in civic affairs and was actively identified with the local post of the American Legion as well as several other

Mr. Drevdahl's successor at the local bank will be selected Thursday at a meeting of the board of directors of that institution,

CLOSE RACE IN ELKS' LEAGUE

Four Teams; Southpaws, Giants Tied

one game separating the first meeting will be in the Julius Si- ers, with four teams following in next position with only two games Mr. and Mrs. Swen Linfors of behind. All in all eight of the ten Chatham visited in the Charles teams are separated by only three games, and with only two more Pearl Paulsen of Winters spent series to go, some exciting moments are in store for the kegelers during the coming two weeks.

Art Cockram got hot with a nice count of 251 and prevented the Cubs from administering a Delta visited Mrs. C. R. Little coat of whitewash in their series Friday evening. Art Hall came through with a 229 game and an average of 188. Heine Weber came into his own with an average of 197 which was high for the week.

The schedule for the week is as Monday-Yanks vs. Rexalls.

Tuesday-Giants vs. Paper Makers.

Wednesday-Tigers vs. Lions. Thursday-Browns vs. Pirates. Friday-Cubs vs. Southpaws. Team Standing

	Team	w.	1.,	PC
n-	Southpaws	13	8	.61
n-	Giants	13	8	.61
4	Rexalls	12	9	.57
re	Cubs	12	9	57
TD.	Lions	11	10	.52
	Yanks	10	11	47
te	Tigers	10	11	.4
es	Browns	10	11	.4
	Paper Makers	9	12	.4
nt	Pirates	5	16	.2
la-				

Easter Drama to **End Sunday Night**

It was in the garden of Joseph where was a sepulchre hewn out of rock that the body of Jesus was carried and placed therein. This sepulchre was intended for the burial of Joseph and his family but he had craved the body of Jesus from Pilate and intended ard. to place it within his own sepul-

chre which was a new one. Henceforth the body of Jesus

ome find the stone rolled away "The Easter Story." which has from the tomb. Peter and John been under the direction of the come to the sepulchre and find pastor of the church and which the body of Jesus is not there. has been making a tremendous impression upon the lives of inea it to be the gardener then, discovers when he speaks to her les.

Miss Jane LaPine of Masonville is visiting in the city with relaives and friends for a few days. Miss Marjorle Bretz of Menomince is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bretz, 552 Manis-

tique avenue. Frank Hutt is abla to resume his duties again after an absence of ten days due to an attack of the flu.

Francis Gorsche of Sault Ste. Marie is spending the day with his mother, Mrs. George Gorsche. Robert Holland has returned after spending several weeks

Preston Tanis of the high school faculty visited in Escanaba and Gladstone Friday.

Mrs. Bertha Kandalik, Mrs. Emma Londahl, Mrs. Louise Poltevecque, and William Dunker. of Krause funeral rites held here Wednesday,

Miss Irene Billings returned home Thursday from Escanaba al bank where he was employed where she has been visiting with Nels Christensen of Naubinway

was a visitor in the city yesterbank examiner. Following three day. He was accompanied home years of service in the department by Mrs. Christensen, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Bert Paige, for the past week. Mrs. Ed Fountain, who suffered

wo severe strokes recently, is reported as improving slowly. Ernest Krause left yesterday for Menominee to spend Easter with his family after attending the funeral of his father in this

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric motored to Escanaba Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthews

of Flint and Mrs. George Sebastian of Marquette have arrived they are wishing him unbounded in the city called here by the serious illness of their mother. Trojans Win Flag Mrs. Ed Fountain. Mrs. George Weber is ill at her home, 331 Oak street.

Leroy Oberg and Miss Clarabelle Jordell, left Thursday for Cadillac the Easter vacation with Miss Jordell's parents. Miss Lydia Krueger left Fri-

day for her home in Maukato, Minn., where she will visit over the week-end. Miss Mona Bingham is spending the Easter holidays in Mil-

ens district.
Miss Emily Webber and her One Tilt Separates First relatives and at her home, in Winona. Minn.

> l of Karl Krause. Walter Vincent of Naubinway was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paige, this past week. Mr. Vin- All Stars relinquished their hold cent is a brother of Mrs. Paige.

> ed to her home after spending the two games with the Victors. three weeks visiting in Sault Ste. The Gophers, who were idle, Marie with Mr. and Mrs. Knute found the going difficult and suc-Marin. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Noel ar-

to visit for a few days with Mrs. Ed Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson are expected to return soon from Chi-

cago and St. Paul, Minn., where they have been visiting for the past week. Miss Vera LaFoille of Pitts-

er holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Melvina LaFoille. Nick Pallin, captain of the dredge, Keystone, of the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock company. has left for Buffalo, New York,

after spending most of the winter in this city. Word has been received in the city of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Banzhaf of Milwaukee last week.

Plan Completed For Charity Ball

Plans have been completed for the charity ball to be held Easter Monday at the high school gymnasium. The affair is sponsored by man's club. A local orchestra will lurnish the music.

Decorations for the annual event will be carried out in red. white, and blue, Several specialty numbers are being arranged for presentation between dances and committees are making plans for very successful dance.

Personnel of the various committees in charge is as follows: Music and Entertainment-Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom, chairman Mrs. George Kinsting, Mrs. G. S. Johnson, and Mrs. T. R. South-

Decorations-Mrs. K. VanEyck, chairman; Mrs. E. Hudson, Mrs. M. G. Heinz, Mrs. Scott Creighwas carried, the women following ton, Mrs. E. Beckwell, Mrs. R. D. Curley, Mrs. E. Branch, and Mrs. Antone Weber. Refreshments-Mrs. H. J. Nev-

ille, chairman; Mrs. George Fowl-Tickets and Publicity-Mrs. J Howbridge, chairman; Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell.

that it is "The Christ." This scene will be faithfully The soldiers fall upon their portrayed tonight in the First ments in juxtaposition by means faces to the ground, fleeing from Methodist Episcopal church at the apparatus while nature the scene as soon as the angel 7:30 o'clock. This will conclude disappears. The Mary's with Sal- the serial dramatic production of

TEACHERS CUT BRIEFLY TOLD TEN PER CEN Rebekahs Meet-Agnes Rebekah lodge will meet tomorrow eve-

All School Employes to Be Given Straight Salary Slash

A straight ten per cent reduction in salaries will be given to ton Weber next Thursday afterlocal public school teachers next noon at their regular meeting. year according to a decision made Mrs. C. W. Jackson will be the Friday evening at the regular assisting hostess. meeting of the board of education. The cut will apply also to to his home in Sault Ste. Marie all school employes including janitors, truant officer, etc. The school year will consist of the ety will be held Wednesday afterfull ten months. The new contracts are expected to be offered Mrs. Huening as Missionary lead-

teachers this week. Earlier this year the board sounded out the opinion of the teachers in regard to a salary cut for the balance of the current school term. The teachers, however, voiced opposition to th cut and the board, after finding the contracts to be iron-clad, dropped the matter.

Grant Year's Leave A request for a year's leave of absence was granted by the board to Miss Helen Hulbert, public school music supervisor, who will continue her study of music.

Carlson, 219 North Maple avenue. Other business consumated by the board of education was the awarding of a contract to E. H. Branch, local florist, for the beautification of the Lincoln odist Ladies' Aid society next school grounds. Only two bids Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 were received, Mr. Branch's bid o'clock in the church dining and Multhaupt, the cellar champs Frank Conlon for highway combeing slightly under \$500 while room, Mrs. Gertrude Craver, Mrs. snapped out of their lethargy to missioner of Germfask township. the other was over \$600.

Seeding of the lawn and the Cockram will be the hostesses, planting of shrubbery will be partially done this spring with some of the work continuing next fall and perhaps the following Monday dancing party in the Odd spring.

Team Stand	andings		
	W.	I.	PCT
Projans	13	5	.722
Victors	12	6	.66
Badgers	9	9	.500
All Stars	8	10	.444
Gophers	4	14	.223
debuere			

By taking two games from the hostesses. All Stars while the Victors only managed to break even in their waukee visiting with friends and match with the Badgers, Mrs. H. Hr. Powers' Trojans, a team which na, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Auld, Mr. race, captured the championship church parlors next Thursday aftChittenden --- 183 201 168 and his family in Chicago, Her Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Auld, Mr. race, captured the championship ernoon. Each member is privilegated and Mrs. Joseph Stringer. Mrs. for the second half of the season and Mrs. Joseph Stringer. Mrs. for the second half of the season ed to invite guests. A fine pro-Lawrence Sallie, and A. E. Voss in the Lady Elks Bowling League.

By virtue of their two defeats at the hands of the Trojans, the on third place to the Badgers Mrs. Grace Adams has return- who managed to capture one of eeded in winning only four out of 18 games. High score last week rived yesterday from Muskegon was obtained by Mrs. Powers with a count of 178.

A pot luck luncheon and the awarding of prizes will be held at the Elks' temple Thursday noon. Bridge will follow the luncheon. The committee selected to make arrangements for the function is as follows: Mrs. J. C. Wood, Mrs. burg, Penn., is spending the East- A. W. Cockram, Mrs. E. C. Tatum, and Mrs. Paul Baldwin.

Woman's Club To Observe Mothers Maidens Day Tues.

Mother's and Ma'dens Day will be observed Tuesday afternoon at Drevdahl, and Sherman McNell. the Elks' Temple at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Manistique Woman's club. The program has been adapted especially for the amusement of the

youngsters. A musical one-act play entitled "Toyland," under the direction of Mrs Stanley E. Clausen assisted by Mrs. H. K. Peterson, will be the welfare committee of the wo- dramatized for the children. Other entertainment will consist of bailet dancing by Miss Ethel Bucsh and a tumbling act by the Misses Doris and Helen Wygal, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

D. C. Wygal. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. A. F. Hall, chairman; our recent bereavement, the Mrs. H. J. Neville, Mrs. Mary death of husband and father, Holbein, Mrs. Edith Hudson, Mrs. Carl Krause. We are especially Herman Hartwig, Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck, and Mrs. J. S. Wilde.

Vern Settergren has been confined to his home by the grippe for the past week.

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the Presbyterian Women's soci-

Guild Meeting-Mrs.

preside at this meeting and

M. E. Ladies' Aid-There will

Fellows' hall tomorrow evening.

will furnish the music.

good attendance is desired.

Two Victories Last Week Give Williams' Team League Pennant ning at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fel-

lows hall for a short business meeting. The annual Easter Monday dance will follow the meet-Lauermans -----Norton Specials ----Legion Auxiliary-Members of the Legion auxiliary will be Christensens ____ 5
guests at the home of Mrs. An- Johnson Grocers ___ 4

vs. Johnson Grocers, Prestyterian Women's Society

Thursday-Lauerman The next regular meeting of s. Norton Specials. Friday-Christensen noon in the church parlors, with vs. Johnson Grocers;

er. Hostesses will be Mrs. Max Osterhout and Mrs. V. P. Deemer. erwhelming the Monroe and Miss Bessie Monroe will be hostesses to the members Mrs. Monroe, Arbutus avenue. raising thriller, 21-29. Other posi- township, will run on slips of the Young Women's Guild next The newly elected officers will the Bethany society will meet while most second division teams overseer in district one, will run

home of Misses Signe and Lillie their standings. was done by the revamped Drev- against Fred Laux, primary nomdahl lineup which gained two inee for the office of justice of the be a regular meeting of the Meth- victories, more than they have peace. won during the entire previous season, Led by Ekdahl, Leonard, J. W. Gilligan and Mrs. Harold win games from the Lauerman and Matt Walter who will oppose Specials and Johnson Grocers. The Grocers were defeated Friday Aldous secured a two-vote marevening by a score of 29-22 in a gin over Mrs. Otto Winkle at the Rebekah Party-Agnes Rebekah lodge are giving an Easter rough and tumble battle in which 39 fouls were called, three players being ejected from the game Lindstrom's four piece orchestra

Woodman Circle Tea-White In Lady Elks Loop Pine Grove No. 23, Woodman Circle, will entertain at a tea BOWLING NOTES next Thursday afternoon, March 31, at the home of Mrs. George Bouschor, Michigan avenue. Woodman Circle members and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Bouschor and 2 Mrs. V. P. Deemer will be the

Baptist church is planning an afternoon party to be held in the The race in the Elks league returned to their homes in Mil- Previous to last week, both the gram is prepared and after its The race in the Elks league returned to their nomes in Mil- Previous to last week, both the stand is preferable and a so- Bratchie _____ 168

The race in the Elks league returned to their nomes in Mil- Previous to last week, both the stand is preferable and a so- Bratchie _____ 200

ightened up somewhat with only waukee after attending the funer- Trojans and Victors were tied for rendition, refreshments and a so- Prine _____ 200

the league lead

Impressive Rites Held for C. Krause

Simple yet impressive services J. Carlson ____ 133 161 107 were held Wednesday afternoon Swanson ____ 171 178 149 for Carl Krause, city pioneer, who Ludlow ----- 184 181 passed away Monday morning at Tatum _____ 118 220 168 his home, 318 Range street, after Handicap ____ 44 44 44 five month's illness. Rev. D. Huenink, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was in charge of the services at the home which were attended in a body by members of the local Odd lodges Fellows and Masonic Short services at the bier were conducted by the Masons,

Many floral tributes and an exceptional large funeral evidenced the esteem in which Mr. Krause was held by his numerous friends. Interment was made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery with Gunnarson & Kefauver in charge. Pallbearers were August Carlson, George J. Nicholson, Andrew Ekstrom, John Girvin, Chris

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CARD OF THANKS We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to all who so kindly offered their services and sympathy during our recent bereavement, the grateful to the local Masonic and Oddfellow organizations, to Rev. and Mrs. Huenink, Gunnarson & Kefauver, and to all who donated cars, for their splendid serv-

Mrs. Carl Krause and Family.

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GERO - MONDAY

SINCLAIR OILS WIN CAGE FLAG

Team Standings W. L. POT. .923

Drevdahls Schedule Monday - Lauerman Specials Wednesday-Christensen Cloth-

iers vs. Drevdahls. Specials

Oils vs. Norton Specials, definitely cinched the city ama- Merwin, teur league flag last week by ov-Christensen Clothiers and by getting a close decision over their closest rivals, the Lauerman Specials, in a hair- the supervisor post of Hiawatha flons in the league tightened up against Charles Howard, present somewhat with the Norton Spe-supervisor and nominee. c'als and Christensen Clothiers primary, Howard obtained 106. still having chances to dislodge, Aldrich 60, Dehlin 54, and Blandthe second place Lauerman five, ford 50. Carl Lindroth, present

on personal fouls. Drevdahls held the lead from start to finish.

LIONS DEFEAT BROWNS The Lions took two out of three destiny of a great city. n their match with the Browns Thursday night, and won in total pins by 16 in one of the closest City," Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's battles of the season. Ludlow led thrilling drama of modern Amerbowlers of both teams with a 193 ican city life, now playing at the Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church is planning an aft-The score:

> Bratchie _____ 168 195 163 139 174 years Handicap ----- 44 40 Total _____ 898 875 848 Christensen ___ 171 176 175 Total ____ 821 960 856

Mrs. Victor Marin is slowly recovering at her home from an attack of the flu. THE CAROLYN

BEAUTY SHOPPE Extends Easter Greetings To All

The Duart Croquignole Push-Up Wave ---- \$5.00 & \$5.50 The Eugene \$6.00 & \$6.50 } Eugene is on the air Sun-

day Evenings at 9:30 C. S. T. over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Tune in and listen to their

programs!

Four Supervisors To Be Opposed by Slip Candidates

Township nominees will have plenty of opposition from slip candidates at the coming election on Monday, April 4, according to reports. Four supervisor nom-inces will have opposition from those who will run on slips while nominees of other township of-fices will also face slip candidates.

Angus McDougall, Germfask nominee for supervisor, will be opposed by William Brain, who lost to McDougall by a small vote at the caucus. Supervisor E. J. LaPorte, of Mueller township, will have opposition from John T. Lundberg, who was not a candidate at the caucus.

James Arrowood and Matthew Brearley, supervisors of Manistique and Doyle townships, respectively, who were defeated in the early polling will take the slip route against Klagstad and Merwin, Arrowood was defeated by Ralph Williams' Sinclair Oils Klagstad and Brearley lost to

Aldrich Candidate

Ezra Aldrich, who was runnerup in the four cornered race for next Thursday evening at the have opportunities of bettering on slips against Martin Johnson. The flashiest work of the week mary, Edgar Lewis will run

Other candidates who will rur on slips are W. W. Ackley against Glenn Aldous, present nominee.

THEATRES

The "platinum blonde" is at it Jean Harlow exerts her siren

wiles, dances to the tune of a tinpan radio in a tenement room, and in the end almost upsets the This is the part of the Circe of screen roles in "The Beast of the

Mrs. Edward Peterson is spending Easter with her son, Albert

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:-: Newberry News :-:

Newberry Churches Observe Good Friday

Good Friday was observed in Newberry, two churches combin- and glee clubs are already busy ing to hold the usual service. This selling tickets. year it was in the Finnish Lutheran church and the Methodist Episcopal pastor and people cooperated in the program although bose who filled the building were from all denominations.

the first sermon, talking on "Cal- the state board of education that "Paul and the Cross." Besides allowed the school pupils for ilthe congregational singing the brary work during the school Methodist choir gave an anthem. hours. The service started at 1:30 and lasfed until 3,

were closed from 12:30 until 3.

SOO JUNCTION MEN ARRESTED

two men in St. Ignace on Friday, use of the fine reference shelf both being found with venison in which has been purchased during their possession. Frank Knowles the past four years and the stupleaded guilty to the charge and dents will be able to do more paid the costs of \$11.50. Lanse preparation with the books direct-Russ, pleading guilty to the same ly at their disposal. On Saturday that being the estimated value of three of the outstanding players charge, paid costs of \$18.50. the hours will be as usual, from the 5,000 citrus farms in the on last year's squad will not be Fines of \$25 were suspended in 1:30 until 5:00. both cases.

direction of Arthur A. Neu.

Over 150 students of both the high and grade schools will take part, the mixed glee club being anization, numbering 125 at few days visiting friends in De-

Among the numbers presented ine" by Ganne, Schubert's "Mo-berry, Musical" and selections from "William Tell."

the program "The Kilties March" the Jefferson Clinic, "The Forest Dance" and "Old King Cole" the latter being a hu- 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mcmorous number especially pleas- Intyre in the local hospital. ing to the young people.

the clarinets and "March Millamong the amusing numbers in daughters, Mrs. John Nelson of this section of the concert, the Marquette and Miss Tekla Hedticking of the clocks being woven berg a teacher at Gwinn joined into a fantasia.

Proceeds from this concert will be used to purchase the beginpings of a uniform for the band. the idea being to add to it from itorium will again conduct the time to time until the completed chest clinic for Luce county, the

Legion Asks Flour

The executive council of the

Moderick Prato American Legion

Post of Munising has requested

al flour may be placed, under the

act of congress in which some

forty million bushels of wheat

errised in the expenditure of Red

Cross funds. Flour may be dis-

1. Public and private family

2. Agencies serving free school

s actual need which would other-

for all charges after the delivery

4. And in general where there meeting,

ties to which flour is distributed, tives.

flour, and will also be responsible Wednesday afternoon,

harge. The flour is expected to tives at Marshfield, Wis,

Alger county. Probate Judge end at L'Anse.

outdoer relief agencies.

agencies:

Innches.

iduals.

wise not be met.

outfit has been obtained. year it is planned to buy the military caps and black broadcloth capes lined with orange satin. Members of the band, orchestra

LONGER LIBRARY HOURS At the last meeting of the Mc-Millan township board of education it was decided to lengthen the hours of the library in answer Rev. Lauri Ahlman delivered to the criticism of members of ery." Rev. Sam Bottrell spoke not sufficient time was at present

Hours during the afternoon and evening have been from 3:00 to All stores and business places 5:30 and 6:30 to 8:00. With the beginning of next school year the library will open at 1:00 p. m., and with the exception of the dinner hour will remain open un-Conservation officers arrested til 8:00. This will allow for the

The longer hours will also do BAND, ORCHESTRA CONCERT under the present system the heir product—golden in more around, these men will again be The combined band, orchestra hour from four to five is so busy than one sense. and high school glee clubs will that sometimes three persons are present the annual Spring Fes. needed to care for it. Use of comparatively new industry in a record, during his first year in ed in the program. tival in the high school on next books by the general public will state which already produces a the game. He was a shifty run-Friday night, April 1, under the also be stimulated by the new third of the nation's cotton crop, ner and was always good for a

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Miss Delores Byrde and Miss troit.

Charles Trim of the Sault spent

Joseph Beach returned Friday The glee clubs will include on recovering from an operation in

A daughter was born on March

Some new marches displaying ing the Easter vacation with her taite." "The Cleck Store" will be Hedberg in Chicago. Her two her on the way.

CHEST CLINIC

Dr. Towey of Pinecrest San-

SHIPPING DEER

MUNISING BRIEFS

for several weeks past.

Richard Coash of Grand Marais

-:- Munising News -:-

headquarters for their approval. parks, zoos and ranches. Deer are

that may be requested as an in- especially when there is deep

itial sh'pment is a supply to cover show and stormy weather. Cedar

the wants of the needy and dis- twigs, hay, etc., are scattered

tressed people of the county for a about in the entrance to the first

period not exceeding ninety days pen. As a deer enters, the door

from the date of the application. drops. The deer then tries to

This quantity of wheat was turn- Alger county session of the de-

eitan Red Cfoss and need must for an injury received last sum-

flour, much care must be ex-

tr'buted through the following als were in the city yesterday.

and homeless families and indiv- terday for St. Ignace to attend

s switching, demurrage, storage, are spending the week-end with

to. Hankin and Co., have con- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharkey.

ented to store all flour received | Miss Evelyn Swenson is spend-

ent to secure flour for the needy sier, who will spend the week-

that period, an order for addition- the animal is shipped,

The miximum quantity of flour easily trapped in the winter time.

could be had.

dates being Apr'l 12 and 13. These semi-annual clinics are through the cooperation of the local physicians and are under the auspices of the Luce -County Health organization, paid for out of the annual Christmas seal sale monies.

Parents are notified that tuberculin tests will be done on their children free from now until the date of the clinic if they will take the little ones to the local physicians, the cost of the materials being paid for by the organiza- Spring Training Schedul-

The clinic examination hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., in the community building.

Citrus Fruit Is "Pot of Gold" In Rio Grande Area

By ROBERT WEAR

that squirts into one's eyes at tail fork at dinner.

lower Bio Grande valley of Tex- ers that should fill the gaps as, where the citrus industry has without difficulty.

And it's still growing -- this by the square mile.

his year the largest since its or- Viola Pentland are spending a light this new "pot of gold" unfrom the Panhandle has come to his leg. der the agricultural rainbow.

United States.

counties - Cameron, Hidalgo, next season. Starr and Willacy-with a total area of 3,000,000 acres. About squad who will probably be in one-third is already under culti- the lineup when the season op- are as follows: able.

The region, from Brownsville Froberg, Sepac and Stemac. and Port Isabel on the east to Mission, 70 miles upriver, on the west, is threaded with irrigation Close Registration canals and miles of paved high-

Old settlers trace the beginning of citrus growing in the valley to a wandering priest of his diocese 60 years ago.

Some of the trees from these out the area.

A year or two later the Texas carload of flour would assist in cooperatives handle a large portother indication that the com- day"-All. tiding the people over until retion of the crop. For Alger Needy lief in the form of employment

Last year saw more than 5,000 about the outcome. carloads of citrus fruits -- some 2,000,000 boxes--shipped out of chosen on April 4, out of a list During the past couple of weeks 300,000 trees which agents of the Bushong and Commissioner the Alger county Red Cross chap- six crates of deer have been shipfederal department of agriculture Claude Hawkins are seeking reter for a thirty ton carload of ped from Grand Island to varifound of bearing age in their election and they are opposed by flour for use in distribution for ous parts of the country. Each 1931 census.

providing food for the needy and crate contains one deer, caught in distressed people of Alger county. the trap-crates in which they are United States have taken were The local chapter of the American shipped. Last year no deer were wisely conceived and may per-Red Cross, in a meeting held to- shipped. In former years from haps prove beneficial not only to day, approved the request and eighty to one hundred or more that great country but to the enhave forwarded to the St. Louis deer were shipped every winter to tire world.

CITY BRIEFS

At the end of that period, or in escape through another trap door Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Norton Hold Services an emergency, before the end of leading into the crate in which were guests in Menominee Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lendved

Miss Charlotte Schomaker, who gd over in trusteeship to the Am- partment of labor and industry home in Marinette, tomorrow,

ue, with an attack of the flu, Supervisor S. H. Ostrander and end at the home of her mother, ed by Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom,

George Fromm is still very ill. Mrs. E. Racine. having been laid up at his home Mike Murray is expected to ar-Postmaster Lobb. John I. Kee- where he is employed, to visit at by P. G. Erickson, S. G. Nelson, many men whom she has betrayton and Chief Assistant Conservahis home here. 3. Agencies serving transients tion Officer J. A. Vizena left yes-

Manistique, are the parents of a Lindblad, all old friends and asthe Eleventh District Republican son, Harold George, born Thursday at the home of Mrs. Krusic's Mrs. J. A. Vizena, Jack Ryan, sister, Mrs. Jos. Lagina, Kipling. Mr. and Mrs. Helmer J. Hen-Jr., and Miss Florence LaVake The local Red Cross chapter left yesterday for Manistique to drickson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred must take receipts from all par- spend Easter Sunday with rela- May are guests today at the home whom reside in Gladstone. The

The agency or agencies handling Members of St. John's Guild of the flour distribution locally will the Episcopal church will meet Isabella, Kenneth Fitzpatrick has arrivhe accountable for the use of the with Miss Anna Sherman next ed from Detroit to spend Easter Savings bank, and Mrs. E. A. Mr. and Mrs. David Depew and Thomas Burdick, and with

of flour, including such charges daughter, Glenna, of Marquette, friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case, Es- brother is Ole Olson and the siscanaba, will be guests today at ter, Mrs. John Larson. the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W n their flour warehouse without ing her Easter vacation with rela- Schuler.

Glen Stade arrived yesterday within the next three Jos. Pelissier of L'Anse was from Maple Grove to spend Easthere Friday and returned home er at the home of his parents, In commenting on the move- with his sister, Miss Edna Pelis- Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stade. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cartwright,

tichard W. Nebel, chairman of The Misses Beulah and Grace Anderson are spending the day he Alger county Red Cross Wey of Escanaba visited Munis- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auecretary, expressed their approv- lah Wey is a former teacher in Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schomaker

and Mrs. Herman Schomaker,

turn Monday to her home in Du- Ford's latest designs.

O. K. FJETLAND MANAGER

GLADSTONE

ed to Start This Week

spring football during the comtions. ing week, he announced upon his departure for West Salem, to spend Easter. About- forty to fifty boys are expected to report for the spring workouts he says and from this group he will have plenty of material for a good Dallas, Tex., (P)-Grapefruit eleven for next year. Graduation may be to some a perverse thing will take from his last year's that squirts into one's eyes at first string several good men. breakfast or that eludes the cock- including Potvin, Mahronic, Weingartner and Cannon, but in But it's more than that in the his reserve list were several com-

GRID PRCTICE

Kernz, Murphy and Jahnke, out for spring training, owing to There 15,000 persons care for illness, but it is probable that I. Westergren, of Chicago, will be away with much of congestion as the 7,000,000 trees and handle when the football season comes 'held at 7:30 o'clock in the evethe backbone of the team.

> enough oil to demoralize markets, few yards when they were needgreat herds of cattle and wheat ed. He was a constant threat but Church To Give his effectiveness late in the sea-In the opposite corner of Texas son was impared by injuries to

Murphy, a linesman, was valuable during the season of 1931 On the east it touches the Gulf and this year, with added weight night at 8 o'clock, at the church ning services, has been postponed missioners were present. At that of Mexico and on the south the and experience, he should be of the Latter Day Saints, in obby the orchestra will be "La Czar- Friday doing business in New- Rio Grande-the most southerly much better. Jahnke will also be arm area on the mainland of the in the line, if he has sufficiently has been arranged by "The valley" comprises four severe attack of pneumonia by the direction of Mr. and Mrs. E.

> Other members of last year's vation and another third is ar- ens. are Carter. Wright, Dehlin. Gabrielson. Kircher.

For City Election

Registration for the City elecwho tion on April 4, closed yesterday brought some oranges to children noon with more than 300 names added to the voting lists of the city, according to Otto F. Haberseeds are still bearing, but it was man, City Treasurer. The past not until 1920 that the industry week has seen the heaviest pre-suddenly gained impetus through- election registration ever recordelection registration ever recorded in the city, he states.

That the heavy registration Citrus Fruit Growers' Exchange presages a record breaking vote ing"-Flower Bearers and Norma was organized as a cooperative at the city election is believed, Acker. group. Now it and two smaller although there has been little munity is greatly concerned

Two commissioners are to be the valley, the production of 3, of four candidates. Mayor J. P. Swan Widar and Albert Madden. None of the candidates have Financial measures which the made a public appeal for support and no issues have been brought

At the last City election of

For City Pioneer

Funeral services were held yeshas been visiting for the past terday afternoon at the Swedish held by the Federal Farm Board. had a hearing this week before an week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mission church at 2:30 and last Frank Surk, will return to her respects were paid by hundreds of friends to the memory of Louis H. W. Lundmark is confined to J. Olson, pioneer resident of Gladhis home, 1503 Minnesota aven- stone, who died Thursday morning at St. Francis hospital, Escan-Miss Dora Racine left yesterday aba, following a series of opera-Lawrence Phenix of Grand Mar- for Gwinn to visit over the week- tions. The services were conduct-

Following the services, the body was conveyed to Fernwood Mr. and Mrs. George Krusic, Louis M. Skogquist and P. J. sociates of Mr. Olson.

- Mr. Olson leaves to mourn his death, his widow, two sons, a daughter, four grandchildren, one brother and one sister, all of of Mr. and Mrs. John. Wester, sons are John M. and Walter L. Olson, both of whom are identified with the Gladstone State at the home of his grandfather, Erickson. The grandchildren are two sons of John M. Olson and two sons of Mrs. Erickson. The

Dealers' Showing Of New Fords Tuesday

H. J. Norton has received notice from the Ford Motor com-Mrs. Ray Neal, and Miss Elsie pany that the initial showing of dealers only at Milwaukee on leave Monday to be present at the

a few days-after the dealers have been given their first glimpse of

Gladstone Churches Observe Easter Day BAND PETITIONS

anthem,

feature of this service.

Sucdish Mission

The Sunday School of the Swe-

dish Mission church will present

a program appropriate to Easter

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran

First Lutheran

in the Swedish and English lang-

uages, will commence at 10:30,

All Saints' Catholic

Latter Day Saints

betraying embraces.

An Easter Pageant, "Life and

L. Battman's Mass in G will

Methodist Episcopal

At the Methodist Episcopal

Services in commemoration of the resurrection of Christ will be held at all Gladstone churches to- Memorial church, the schedule of Special musical programs services will start at 7 o'clock in and sermons dealing with the res- the morning, when the Epworth Coach Eldon Keil will open urrection have been arranged by League service, will be held and pastors of the various congrega-

pastors as follows:

First Baptist

An Early Easter service at six 'clock has been arranged for the First Baptist church, at which the pastor Rev. N. Werner Nelson will deliver a sermon on "Christ Victorious" in the Swedish language. At seven o'clock in the evening an Easter program in the English language will be presented by the Sunday School.

Salvation Army At the Salvation Army hall, an Easter service in charge of Envoy ning. Special musical numbers. 'n which the spirit of Easter will At fullback, Kernz made a fine have a prominent part are includ-

Easter Pageant arrection," will be delivered by

"Life and Love Triumphant," a | the church, pageant, is to be presented toservance of Easter. The pageant weekly evening worsh'p will be that the petition would be conand its held as usual. recovered his strength from the presentation will be made under R. Carter. of St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-Those who will participate and an church, will deliver a sermon

The Sorrowing One-Gertrude tention to Easter subjects, Spirit of Life-Ruby Rasmus-

Spirit of Love-Anna Stowe. this morning at 10:45. Candle Bearers-Otis Williams and Claude Wescott.

Song, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory"-Norma Acker Song. "We Sing With Joy"-Primary Children. Song, "Halleluah! Hallelujah!

Rev. C. E. Olsson, delivering a sermon pertinent to Easter Spe-Flower Bearers: Genevieve cial cho'r numbers will be given. Rhodie, Mae Shannon, Marian Rasmussen and Mary Alice King. the Easter program in the eve-"Love Divine, All Love Excellning at 7:30

the Lord is Risen To-Panist-Mrs. Rex Stowe.

THEATRES .

life of the notorious World War Sebastian Maier delivering the unit is to be presented. spy, "Mata Hari," is portrayed sermon, in the picture of that name which will open today at the Rialto Theatre with the sensa- Love Triumphant," will be the sustained a fracture of the left tional combination of Greta Gar- feature of the Easter services at arm below the elbow yesterday bo and Ramon Novarro in the the church of the Latter Day morning when she fell down the At the last city election of leading roles. The amazing cast Saints at 8 o'clock this morning. stairs at her home. The same arm 1200 votes were cast in the elec- of this ambitious Metro-Goldwyn- The pageaut is to be given under was broken in a similar manner Neville Chamberlain. British tion of two Commissioners and 2 Mayer production also includes the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Rex last October. Justice of the Peace. Four can- such outstanding screen person- Stowe and Mrs. E. R. Carter. didates were in the race for alities as Lionel Barrymore, Commissioner and the final tabu- Lewis Stone, C. Henry Gordon, lation showed that only 109 Karen Morley and Alec B. Franvotes separated the high and low cis, together with a large group of supporting players. The unprecedented feat of placing two of the screen's foremost person-Aities in one picture warranted an exceptional story. Report has it that following extensive study of stage plays and novels, the original story, "Mata Hari," was selected as being most eminently suited to bring out the best dramatic talents of both Garbo and

The plot depicts the engrossing career of the fascinating Mata Hari, whose beauty and glamour as a dancer enables her to win her way into the confidence of Allied officers and thus to furnish the enemy forces with strategic war plans. When she finrive today from Minneapolis, cemetery and borne to the grave ally falls in love with one of the Carl Nyberg. Fred Quarnstrom, ed, it is too late and she is forced to face a firing squad.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brotherton of Escanaba are visiting today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sword.

Miss Bernice Carrier is visiting with Mrs. J. Bartel, Escanaba, over the week-end.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all the kind neighbors, friends and relatives who so kindly assisted us during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband, father and brother. Special thanks are due to the Walter Cole Post, the Ladies' Auxiliary and the August Mattson Post of the American Legion, to Student Pastor N. Edward Vicksburg and congregation of the Whitefish Bethany the new models will be made to church, and to the Rev. William the new models will be made to F. Lutz of Escanaba, to all who donated cars and those who sent March 29. Mr. Norton expects to floral offerings. Words are inadequate in expressing our gratitude for the many manifestations of sympathy extended to us.

Mrs. Etta Sundquist Children.
Ole Sundquist and Family.
Edward Sundquist and Family Gust Forsman an

Lena Froberg and F

CITY TO ACT ON

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

Controversy Over Levy 4 To Be Settled by Commission

will conclude with the evening The City Commission will take worship hour at 7:30 when an action Monday night on two peti-Announcements for the services thems by the Junior choir will be tions of electors of the City, one have been made by the various featured. In the morning service of which requests that the levy W. S. Skellenger will give a talk for band purposes be discontinand the Junior choir will sing an ued and the other which urges "Awake Glad Soul! the continuance of the levy. The Awake! Awake!" Miss Margaret petition against the band was filaFaver will preside at this ser- ed more than two weeks ago, At 10 o'clock the Senior choir now being circulated and will f the church will have charge of probably be filed Monday before the musical program and Rev. H. the meeting.

Both petitions set forth the W. Colenso will deliver a sermon reasons why the petitioners are on the subject, "The Joyous Message of Easter." A solo by Law- advising the City Commission. ence Van Horn will be a special The first petition filed based its contention on the cost of the band, pointing out that the an-The evening service at 7:30 nual expense to the city was will include anthems by the Junmore than \$2000, and urged that for choir, solos by Lawrence Vanin view of the present economic Horn and a sermon, "The Vicconditions the levy should abolished.

The counter petition conveys the information that the cost of the band is but 42 cents per capita, and several reasons are set as a feature of the morning ser- forth to substantiate the contenvices at 10:30. The sermon on tion of the petitioners that the the subect. "The Message of Res- money is well expended.

The petition against the band Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor of of the Commission, owing to the A cantata, planned for the evefact that but three of the Comuntil a later date and the regular, time, however, it was indicated sidered at a later date. There were 265 names attached to the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor petition.

Band suporters contend that they will secure more than douthe parts which they will carry appropriate to Easter, based on ble the number of signatures to Rev. 5, 1-14, at the morning ser- the petitions favoring the band, The Reader-Merton Rasmus- vices at 9 o'clock. The Sunday but no figures as to the number School at 10 will devote their at- which had signed were available yesterday. The Commission is under no

Rev. Hoffmann will also hold legal obligation to consider eith-Easter services and communion at er petition Monday night, since St. Martin's church, Rap'd River neither petition conforms to the bands. At the First Lutheran church, the morning services, conducted

BRIEFLY TOLD

Botary Meeting-The Boys Committee will have The Sunday School will give charge of the program at the Rotary meeting on Monday. J. T. Jones is chairman of the com-

Legion Auxiliary-The meetbe presented as a feature of the ing of the Auxiliary to the Am-Easter services at All Saints' erican Legion, which was sched-Catholic church. The program, uled to be held on Monday eveunder the direction of Mrs. J. J. ning has been postponed until Bartel, organist of the church, Friday evening, it is announced will be given at high mass, at 10 by Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick, presio'clock. Low mass at 8 o'clock dent. At' the Friday night meet-The dangerous but glamorous will also be held, with Rev. Fr. ing the constitution of the local

Miss Alice Erfourth, daughter

SOCIAL

Mrs. Erick Lindahl enter at a party for her dans Joyce, Thursday afternoon at her home, 1601 Wisconsin avenu the occasion being her first birthday anniversary.

The guests were: Dona Mac Lindahl, Betty Lindahl, LaVerne Rasmusson, Bobby and Billy Lin-

Study Club Tuesday Members of the Study Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Olson, 617 Michigan avenue. Tea will be served at the close of the study

The numbers: Lexicon, Mrs. H. A. Cassidy, Topic, Mrs. H. G. Wescott. Reading, from Stoddard's Lectres, "Paris."

Book Review, "The Washing-ton Merry-Go-Round," Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon,

To Entertain Coterie The Coterie will meet Tuesday fternoon at the home of Mrs. H. , Skogquist, 409 Seventh St. The program beginning at three o'clock, will include the following numbers:

Book Review, "Shadows On the Rock"-Mrs. James Mitchell. "Education of A Russian Princess'-Mrs. J. T. Jones.

Citizenship for Women-Mrs. H. Miller.

Shock From Fall Results In Death

Word has been received here of the recent death in Chicago of was tabled at the last meeting Mrs. Wm. Boldt, mother of Mrs. Dell Dennis, 1103 Minnesota avenue. Mrs. Boldt had been ailing for three months as a result of shock received in a fall. Death came Wednesday and burial was made Friday afternoon at Chicago. Her husband died in July of last year.

At the time of the death of her. mother, Mrs. Dennis was in Minneapolis. She went to Chicago for the funeral services and from there to St. Louis where she is visiting with a sister.

In the crisis confronting the local governments and the necessity of restoring public confilaw which relates to municipal dence in our revenue affairs. there is a challenge and a civic duty which no one has a right to

> -J. L. Jacobs, new efficiency expert for the city of Chicago.



Drive In Today

JOHNSON'S

Service Station

South Central Ave.,

Gladstone

TODAY AT 2:30 GLADSTONE WILL FALL UNDER HER MAGIC SPELL!





TODAY & TOMORROW

Matinee Today Only-2:30

Admission-10c, 20c, 30c Evening Shows-7 and 3-Admission-10e, 25e, 40e

and c'ted the need for relief the Munising high school. the county, setting forth that Miss Marceline Meyers, who is here were over two hundred employed as stenographer in home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ing of the cars will follow within edy people who had sought re- Flint is home for a two weeks Surk of during the past month, and visit with her parents, Mr. and Miss Virgil Danielson will retated the present funds of the Mrs. J. P. Meyers, West Superior isted the present funds of the street. In an an also would permit respect the for a period of approximately months. The chairman also were actually in need who had not applied for assistance, and hat the arrival of a thirty-ton the street of the street

Hymn-Audience.

Bermon-Text: Mark 16:1-7.

Hymn-Audience.

tion...
Closing Hymn-Audience.
Poetlude-Alfa Knutsen.
This evening, beginning at 7:00 o'clock, the choir will render the Cantata.
"Christ Victorious," by Roy E. Nolte, During an intermission a reading entitled "Cripple Tom" will be given by Miss Alma Simonsen. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

The Ladies' Ald Society will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock.

the church parases

2:80 o'clock.

The Priscilla Sewing Circle will meet
at the home of Mrs. Hand Ingebrigsten,
819 Washington Avenue, Friday evening
at 8 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs.
Ingebrigsten and Mrs. Anna Johnson.

K. Knutsen, Pastor.

THE SALVATIO NARMY

THE SALVATIO NARM

106 North 15th Street.

Captain and Mrs. O. Anderson. Officers.

Sunday, March 27.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning Worship.

7:00 p. m.—Frayer meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Special song and music in harmony with the day.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Devotional service.
The public is cordially invited to attend all meetings at the Salvation Army.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. EASTER SUNDAY

Sunday School—8:30 a. m. English Services—9:30 a. m. German Services—10:45 a. m. WILLIAM F. LUTZ, Pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION

Fourteenth Street and First Ave. So. Sunday School Easter program, 9:3

Morning Worship-Easter Sermon, 10:45

a. m.
Evening service—Easter Cantata: "The
Resurrection and Life" will be sung by
the Church choir, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening, mid-week service,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

125 South Thirteenth St. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Sunday Service. 11:00 a. m. Subject:

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

Sat. Thur.

304

(By The Associated Press)

Number of advances __ 63 113

Stocks unchanged --- 127 156

Total issues traded ___ 560 573

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Mar. 26-Flour unchanged in carload lots, family patents, 4.15 to 4.25

35,503.

Bran, 14.50 to 15.00.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 59 3-8 to 61 3-8;

No. 1 red durum, 44 3-4; May, 57 3-8;

July, 57 3-4; September, 56¼,

Corn, No. 3 yell; w. 35½, to 37.

Oats, No. 3 white, 23 7-8 to 24 7-8.

Flax, No. 1, 1.33¼ to 1.40¼.

Number of declines ___ 370

Oscar F. Dahlberg.

STOCKS FALL IN HEAVY SELLING

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

m Zine L & S

ohn Alum ...

Canada Dry G. A. Can Pacific

El Pow & Lgt

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Goodyear

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WOII N. J. Warn

4.56 Tenn. Corp
6.37 Texas Corp
5.57 Texas G Sulph
7 Texas G S

Aircraft

Gas & Im Freight Ind Ale

Leather A

S. Smelt & Ref. ... S. Steel S. Steel Pfd

Vanadium

White

Wabash Ry

Warner Pict

Willys Overl Woolworth

10.50 Woolworth

13.50 Wright Aero

13.50 Yellow T. & C

Young S. & W.

2.75 Young S. & W.

Gt No Ir Ore Ctf

12 Louisv & Nash

Chicago & NW

Kennecott

Kreuger & T.

Totals Sales

Year Ago Two Years Ago

Aeronautical Ind

Alexander Ind

Allied Power & Lt.

Allison Drug A
Allison Drug B
Aluminum Co. Am
Am. Br. Bov. 7d
Am Com Pow A (30)
Am Com Pow B

Aviation Corp Amer Rahia Corp
Relianca Aircraft Vte
Rilan E. W.
Ruff Ning & E P Pf

Can Mare Wireless

Central At States

Comstock Tunnel

Curties Wright War

Davenport Hosiery
DeForest Radio
Detroit Aircraft

Fl. Bond and Share

Federal Serew

Fairchild Aviation A

Ford Motor France

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Hall Lamp
Heela Mining
Hiram Walker C & W
Hudson Bay M & S
Humble Oil & Ref
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Midland Steel
Mo. Kansas Pipe Line
Mohawk Hud Pow
National Aviation
National Baking
Nat Pamily Stores
Nat Pow & Let Pf
Nat Pub Serv A
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Northern States Pow A.
Ohio Coal
Outboard Mot A
Parke Davis
Pennroad Corp
Penn Ohio Edia
Petroleum Corp

Petroleum Corp Pressed Metals

Texas Oil & Land

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United Verde Ext
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Vacuum Oil
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Central Pub Ser
National Investors
Pub Util Holdings
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BOSTON COPPERS

Continental Oil Me Vte ..

3.12 Celanese Corp Am

1.37 Am Ccm Pow B
2.75 Am Cran B
99.00 Am & Frn Pow War
9.75 Am Csa & Elec
46.50 Am Solv & Chem
74.25 Am Super Power
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NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

31.00 20.75 7.62

12.50

25.75 24.62

28.25 3.75 8.62

11.25 21.75

2.00 5.12

17.87

7.87 7.25 7.25

1.057,700

Closed 826,330 2,119,170

2,791,170 94,150,870 167,188,892

HEAVY SELLING	Abitibl P & P
BTOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Americated Press) (Copyright, 1831 Biandard Statistics Co.) 56 20 20 50 Ind'is Rr's Ut's Total Today — 58.1 29.1 97.3 60.5 Pre. Day — 60.0 30.3 99.8 62.4 Week Ago — 61.0 30.9 99.9 63.2 Month Ago 63.8 34.4 101.4 68.2 Year Ago — 133.7 95.9 198.5 139.3 1 Yrs. Ago — 207.1 128.6 202.1 198.4 5 Yrs. Ago — 111.7 111.8 168.8 109.4 5 Yrs. Ago — 111.7 111.8 168.8 109.4	Air Reduction Airways El Appliance Airways El Appliance Allied Chem & Dys Am Ag Chem Pfd Am Brake Shoe Am Car & Fdy Am & For Pow Am Internat Am Loco Am Metal Am Rad St. San Am Rolling Mill Am Seating Am Smelt & Ref Am Steel Fdrs Am Tel & Tel Am Tob Am Wat Wks
TOPE T. COOLEY	Am Woolen

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, Mar. 26 (A)-Stocks emerged from their recent rut on emerged from their recent rut on Armour the downside today, sagging Armour heavily in a larger turnover.

Brokers attributed selling to Armour III Pfd Atch T & S F neertainties over national taxa- Atlantic Ref uncertainties over national taxa- Atlantic tion, pointing out that the sales tax defeat had come after Thursday's close and that the market had not had opportunty to show its reaction toward further delay in balancing the budget.

Being in pessimiste mood, the market disregarded statistics provement, preferring instead to Budd Wheel make bearish capital out of the Burr Add Mach-Byers Co. Callahan Z & L . difficulties faced by congress in providing new revenues.

Stocks were heavy from the opening. A little recovery came in the final hour as shorts took profits, but late transactions witnessed another relapse and closing prices were near or at the bottom. The Standard Statistics-Associated Press average for 90 issues finished at 60.5, just a point above the bear market low. Chart followers Chrysler were disturbed by the rails' penetration into new low ground, which was taken as an unfavorable symptom.

United States Steel, which had been meeting strong support above 40, dropped to 39%. It closed at 40%, off %. American Telephone was plentifully supplied, reacting to 111 1-8, North American, Procter & Gamble and Western Procter & Gambie and Union lost a couple of points. In Crucible St. Union lost a couple of Penn- Cudshy Pack the rail division, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific established new minimums, while New Haven preferred dropped 10 points to 40. Reading, traded for Dupont De Nem the first time since the dividend reduction, was down 41/2. Sales Eaton Ax & totaled 1,057,700 shares.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Mar. 26—Cash lard, 4.60.

Chicago, Mar. 26—Potatos 87, on track 241, total U. S. shipments 893; dull, trad-ing slow; sacked per cwt.; Wisconsin round whites, No. 1. 75 to 85; Idaho rus-sets, No. 1, 1.30 to 1.40.

CHICAGO BUTTER

weak.
Fresh: 93 score, 22½ to 23; 92, 22; 91,
21 3-4; 90, 21½; 89, 21½; 88, 21; 87, 20½.
Centralized carlots: 90 acore, 22; 89,
21½; 88, 21.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Mar. 26—Embarrassed by Stock sarket breaks, and by disconcerting effects I Washington official reports of intended

of Washington official reports of intended big planting of spring wheat, grain values went sprawling today.

Government figures on 1932 intentions to plant spring wheat revealed likelihood of much larger acreage than was seeded last year, and a huge expansion as compared with the harvested area. There were estimates also that acreage of corn, oats and barley would be augmented to a material extent.

Wheat closed nervous, 1 1-8 to 1 5-8 under Thursday's finish, corn 5-8 to 1 down, inland Steel osts 1-8 to 5-8 offs and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline. oats 1-8 to 5-8 offs and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

Corn and oats gave way with wheat,
May corn outdoing the season's low price inter Bus Mach
Int Comb E
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Int Match Pic Pfd
Inter Mer M Ctfd
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Int Nick Cap

gospective corn acreage indicated the second largest total ever known.

Provisions averaged lower with grain international Show and stocks, although hog values were interest Dept St.

and stocks, atthough hog steady to atrong.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May, 51 3-8

to ½, 53 3-4 to 7-8; July, 53 1-8 to ½.

55½ to 5-8; September, 55½, 57 3-4 to 7-8.

Corn—May, 34 3-8 to 35, 36; July, 38 1-8

to ½, bids; September, 39 7-8, 40 3-4.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago, Mar. 26—Cattle 280: compared
with week ago common and medium grade
steers steady to 25 lower; good and choice
offerings 25 down; instances 50 off on
heavies; values worked sharply higher
early, but declined on excessive post storm
run; closed fairly active at decline: largely
steer run; common grades remained very

heavies; values worked sales post storm run; closed fairly active; at decline; largely steer run; common grades remained very active; extreme top weighty steers, 8.75; best yearlings, 8.10; bulk, 5.25 to 7.56; average cost standing around 6.85; all she stock strong to 25 higher; most butcher heifers and heifer yearlings 25 to 40 higher; bulls 10 to 15 lower; vealers largely 150 to 1.00 higher; stockers scarce and strong at 4.50 to 6.00; heavy half fat feeders, 5.75 to 6.25; best 6.60.

Sheep 3,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 78 doubles from feeding stations, 17,200 direct; old crop lambs mostly 25 to 50 lower; choice kinds off most; very dull at close; other classes weak with lower tendency; closing bulks follow: Better grade wooled lambs, 6.25 to 6.75; best 7.10; week's top 7.50; good clippers, 6.90; fat ewes, 3.50 to 4.00; native springers, 10.00 to 11.00; few hand picked lots, 11.50 to 12.00.

Hogs 5,000, including 4,000 direct; steady to strong with Friday's average; 140 to 250 lbs., 4.25 to 4.40; top 4.40; 210 to 250 lbs., 4.25 to 4.00; packing sows, 3.45 to 3.60; compared with week ago 15 to 25 lower; shippers took 1,000; eatimated holdovers 2,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 4.25 to 4.40; light, weights, 250 to 250 lbs., 4.25 to 4.40; light, weights, 250 to 250 lbs., 4.25 to 4.40; medium weights, 250 to 250 lbs., 4.25 to 4.40; light, weights, 160 to 290 lbs., 4.25 to 4.40; light, weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 4.25 to 4.40; light, weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 4.25 to 4.40; light, weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 4.25 to 4.40; light, weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 4.25 to 4.40; light, weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 4.25 to 4.40; light, weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 4.25 to 4.40; light, weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 4.25 to 4.40; light, weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 4.25 to 4.40; light, weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 4.25 to 4.40; light, weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 4.25 to 4.00; nedum weights, 250 to 250 lbs., 3.00 to 4.20; pack. North Amer Nort

POREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Mar. 25—Foreign exchange strong. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.77¼, cables, 3.77¼; 60-day bills, 3.74¼; France demand, 3.93 1-8, cables, 3.93 3-16; Italy demand, 5.18¼, cables, 6.18 3-4.

Demands: Belgium, 13.96½; Germany, 23.79; Holland, 40.39; Norway, 20.19; Sweden, 20.39; Denmark, 20.94; Switzerland, 19.36½; Spain, 7.56½; Portugal, 3.35; Greece, 1.28 3-4; Poland, 11.30; Csechoslovakia, 2.96 3-4; Jugoalavia, 1.78, Austria, 18.99; Rumania, 59 3-4; Argentins, 25.73; Brazil, 6.31½; Tokyo, 32.69; Shanghai, 52.50; Montreal, 90.00; Mexico City (allver peco) 34.00. Pullman
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GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Mar. 26—Closing prices:
Liberty 81/s, 32-47, 90.29.
Liberty 1st 41/s, 32-47, 100.3.
Liberty 4th 41/s, 32-47, 100.3.
Liberty 4th 41/s, 23-38, 100.12.
Liberty 4th 41/s, 23-38, 100.12.
Liberty 4th 41/s, 27-52, 102.20.
Treasury 41/s, 47-52, 102.20.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-46, 91.5.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-46, 91.5.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-47, 44-4.
December 3 3-4s, 48-47, 48-4.
December 3 3-4s, 48-48, 4

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All Rudy Valee has to do to make a new name for himself is to write a theme song for prosperity. At any rate, when Mr. and Mrs. Vallee called at the White House the President suggested that Rudy sing a song that would make people forget their troubles. A medal would be the reward for success, the President smilingly

Prices Of Bonds Drop Considerably In Depressed Mart

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Standard Sta 20 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	Ut's	Total
Today 66.8	72.8	82.9	74.2
Pre. Day 67.9	73.4	83.6	75.0
Week Ago 69.0	78.9	84.2	75.7
Month Ago 68.1	75.0	83.7	75.6
Year Ago 88.1	102.1	100.9	97.0
V- Ago 94.5	106.6	99.5	100.2
V- Aco 93.9	103.0	97.3	98.1
Wish 1992 71.3	78.0	85,7	78.1
Low 1832 64.8	67.7	81.7	41.5
Year Ago 88.1 2 Yrs. Ago 94.5 3 Yrs. Ago 93.9 High 1932 71.3 Low 1932 64.8 High 1931 90.4	.105.7	101.5	98.7
Low 1931 62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5

New York, Mar. 26 (AP)-The what apprehensive, looked on the stuffy like the kitchen grand-5.50 gloomy side of the picture today 5.37 with the result that prices were lowered substantially in all classes

of securities.

The speculative rails and industrials, most of which were previously nervous, bore the brunt of renewed pressure. Some liens of Corp., Chesapeake & Ohio , St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island, Erie, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Frisco, St. Louis South-6.75 western and Nickel Plate lost 51.75 from 1 to around 4 points.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) New York:

Stocks: Weak; several leaders touch new lows. Bonds: Heavy; Kreuger issues

Curb: Weak; utilities lead de-Foreign Exchange: Firm; ster-9.87 ling again buoyant. Cotton, Sugar and Coffee: Holi-

Chicago: Wheat: Weak; bearish government report; weak stock market. Corn: Easy; bearish government weather forecast; sympathy weakness all grains. Hogs: Steady to strong. 3.12

HELD!



15,50

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Caspar Oliver (above) farmer. was held at Somerville, N. J., on a charge of possessing stolen delayed train service.

2.50 property. A stolen automobile was alleged to have been discovered, partially hidden by hay, in a barn on a farm near Hopewell, 7.62 N. J. Police denied that his ar-2.00 rest had any connection with the

35 Lindbergh case.

NUMBER OF PROJECTS NOW UNDER WAY

(Continued From Page F.fe.)

dry rooms are coming in for attention in modern homes. Even kitchen sinks are transformed in size and appearance, and bathrooms take on a new beauty and comfort with the new , fixtures and finishes.

Plumbing fixtures and fittings will be among the first products to respond to a rising commodity market. Plumbing is now selling

at the 1913 price level. The modern kitchen is gay with colored tile walls and is one of the most inviting rooms of the

Lighting fixtures are another big item in modernization plans. Bedroom fixtures shield the bright lamps from the eyes of anyone in bed and at the same time provide ample illumination for dressing. Simple sockets can be attached to the bottom of the Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake bed and connected to any of the convenience outlets, thereby providing an excellent night light

which guards again stubbed toes! In the kitchen a lighting unit is employed that directs a large portion of the light upward to the The fixture causes no ceiling. glare since it has a heavily enameled bottom. Cleverly concealed lights over the sink shed a soft radiance through opal glass and eliminate shadows during the dish washing process. Thus modern illumination helps make ef-

ficient the workshop of the home. Gone are the bare basement lamps that hung by long cords. Opal globes fitting snugly against the ceiling have been installed. Special lighting with a daylight lamp is provided over the laundry tub so that even the most vague stain on linens is immediately discernible.

Oil Shares Firm On Curb As Other Issues Are Heavy

New York, Mar. 26 (A)-With the notable exception of some of the oil shares, the Curb market was generally depressed today, with considerable selling again coming into the utilities.

Heaviness of the market was in sympathy with the big board, and was largely attributed to continued uncertainties over federal taxes. The possibility that the defeat of the general sales tax may result in a special tax on electric power may have had something to do with selling of the utilities. although there was an inclination to believe that the chances of such a tax were remote. The day's turnover was 130,000 shares. Oils were helped by the firmness of crude and gasoline prices, and the approval of an import tax

on oil adopted by the house of representatives. Tidal waves have been found to

measure from 80 to 100 feet in

height.

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CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 7th St. and First Ave. S.
First Mass—5:00 a. m.
High Mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—9 a. m.
Low Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—1:30.
Week day Masses—6:30 and 8 a. m.
Rev. Edward Leary. O. F. M., Pastor.
Rev. Gerald Beek, O. F. M., Ass't Pastor.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC.
Cor. 8th St. and Third Ave. S.
Sunday services:
Low Mass 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass 9 a. m.
High Mass 10:30 a. m.
Baptisms 1:30 p. m.
Vespera 2 p. m.

Vespers 2 p. m. Week Day Masses 7 and 8 a. m. Devotions every Friday evening at 7:30 Rt. Rev. Magr. R. G. Jacques, V. G., Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter, assistant

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC. Masses, er the 9 o'clock Mass. o'clock. All low Masses, Benediction after the 9 o'clock 1 Baptisms 11:30 a. m. Week day Masses 6:45 and 7:30. Holy Hour and devotions to 5t. Friday evening 7:30. Confessions every Saturday 3 p. m. an Fr. John Mockler, pastor.

SWEDISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL SWEDISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Karl J. Hammar. Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:45.
Evening Service—7:30.
The morning service will be conducted in the Swedish and English languages. There will be special music by the choir. The subject for discussion is: "The Meaning of Easter."

Easter."
The choir of more than thirty voices will sing the cantata, "The First Easter," at the evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week services

rsday, 7:30 p. m .- Choir rehearsal. Thursday, reaching service at Cornell.
"Why seek ye the living among the
ead? He is not here, but is risen." Luke dead? He is not here, but is risen." I 24-5, 6. The public is invited to all services.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School, Chapel—9:00 a. m. Sunday School, Church—9:30 a. m.

wedish language. English language.

ORDER OF SERVICE

Processional—"Holy, Holy, Holy"—Choir. lymn-Congregation.

Altar service. Anthem-"King of Kings"-Caleb Sim-

Hymn-Congregation. Sermon-Text John 20:10-18. Theme: "What Seekest Thou?" Sermon will be preached by Mr. Sigfric Engstrom of Augustana Seminary, Rock Offertory—"Souvenir"—Franz Drdla. Organ—Mrs. V. F. Anderson.

Violin-Roy Pearson. Hymn-Congregation. Altar service.
"Hallelujah Chorus"-From "The Mes

tiah"-Handel Benediction.
EASTER CANTATA

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This afternoon the Choir will give an
Easter cantata, entitled "Calvary." by
Henry Wessel. This Easter service in song
and music will begin at 4 o'clock.

Monday evening, 8:00 - Young Woman's
Missionary society will hold its monthly
meeting.

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meeting.

Tuesday evening. 7:30—Boy Scouts meet.

Wednesday evening—Choir rehearsal.

Thursday afternoon, 3:00—The Ladies
Aid society of North Escansba will meet
in the chapel. Hostesses will be Mrs. Claus
Hogberg and Mrs. Carl Westerberg. A Hogberg and Mrs. Carl Westerers.

cordial welcome to everybody.

Thursday evening, 8:00—The Luther
League will hold its bi-weekly meeting.

Topic: "What Is the Meaning of Easter?"
Committee: Helen Anderson, Florence
Sundquist, Ruth Hogan, Roy Swanson, Lillie Johnson, Frederick Schils, Beatrice Ahl-

guist, Marshall Lillquist.

Friday evening—Service in the chapel.

Saturday afternoon, 2:00—The Junior
Band will meet in the church pariors.

C. ALBERT LUND, Pastor.

CALVARY BAPTIST Corner 2nd Ave. and 15th St. No.
Easter Day
Sunday School, 9:45.
Unified service, 10:30. Topic: The Fact

Swedish service, 11. Theme: The Tender Care of the Risen Christ. Evening service, 7:30. Text: "If a Man die, shall he live again?" Music by the Tuesday evening, Sunday School Teacher Training class.

Training class.

Thursday evening. Continued Exposition of the Book of the Revelation.

John Hugo, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sunday School—9:30. Morning Worship—10:45. Subject: "The ictorious Christ." Christian Endeavor Candle Light Service

Christian Laceaver Calaba

Pageant, "The Triumph of the Defeated,"
by Junior church members—7:30.
Prelude—Extase—Louise Ganne.
Violin—Mr. Frank Karas.
Organ, Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom.
First Anthem, "Our Saviour Triumphant"—Hamblen.
Second Anthem, "In the End of the Sabbath"—Oley Speakes.
Solo—'Hosanna''—Granier. Miss Ruth Sandwick. Solo—"Hosanna"—Granier. Miss Ruth Sundwick. Sermon Subject—The Victorious Christ.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Sixth Street and Third Ave. Sx.
Easter Services
7:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m., Church School presents

10:00 a. m., Church School presentation of Lenten offering. 11:00 a. m., Choral Communion and Processional, "Come, yet faithful, raise he strain," A. S. Sullivan. Holy Communion setting in E Flat, by Holy Communion setting in Tom Taylor. Shorter Kyrie. Glori and Gratias tibl. Creed. Sursum Corda and Sanctus. Benedictus.

Agnus Dei. Gloria in Excelsis

Sermon Hymn: "Jesus Christ is ris oday."
Offertory anthem: "Rejoice! The Lord is King! Organ prelude and postlude by Gerald ariton. Mrs. Chas. H. Bisdee, organist

FIRST M. E. CHURCH Sixth Street and Second Ave. South Easter Sunday Morning Bible School at 9:30.

Divine Worship at 18:30. Organ Prelude, Selected-Miss Margare Reading room, 815 Ludington street, open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, 2 to 5 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all. Silent Prayer and Invocation Anthem: "Who shall Roll

Anthem: "Who Away," Torrance.

Apostles Creed.
Prayer, followed by Lord's Prayer and response by the Choir.

Vocal solo, "The Resurrection," by Curran. Mr. B. W. Hall.
Seripture reading.
Announcements and Offering.
Offertory: "The Choir Angelic," by

Congregational Hymn. Sermon: "Judas Iscari Congregational Hymn.

Organ Postlude. Selected. Miss Mar-Choir Director Mrs. Edward Lucas.

Evening
The Epworth League will meet at 6:30.
Leader. Miss Evelyn Cassels, who will speak upon the theme: "Who are the Liars in the sight of God."

A special Feature of Feature A special Easter program of Drama and Sing will be presented at the time of the evening service beginning at 7:30. The

opening devotions led by the pastor.

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Exercise—"The Six B's." Betty Jane
McMartin, Belle Ericson, Margaret Mayer,
Jean Foster, Loyce Germanson, Betty Lou The Easter Message-Jean Sullivan and George Hansen. Vocal Solo, Selected-Mr. C. A. Ander-

Easter for the Nations America, Elaine Ferguson: India, Catherine Matthews: China, Carol Bathke; Armenia, Marjorie

Jane Pattison.

The Joyful News—Boy, Tudor Phillips;
the Three Men, Rodger Smith, James Wilkinson, Edward Lucas; the Three Women,
Elsie Anderson, Jean Sullivan, Helen The above exercises will be given native costume. The public is invite Thursday—Church night at 6:30. The guest speaker will be

luck supper. The guest speaker will be Rev. K. J. Hammar. Program to be announced later. Rev. R. C. G. Williams, Pastor. NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. The Sunday School will not convene this

morning.
Worship this morning (Norwegian) will begin at 10:00 o'clock. The following order will be observed:
Prelude—Alfa knutsen.
Hymn—Audience.
Alfar Service: Confession, Epistle and

Holy Faith.

Hymn, "Kristus er opstanden"-Choir.

IN MEMORIAM

Card of Thanks

away March 27, 1930. Two years have passed since that sad day The one we loved was called away. God took her home, Twas His will, But in our hearts, she is with us still. Silent and deep are the tears that we weep Surrounded by friends, we are linesome. A smile on our face, but our heart just A smile on aches.

Longing dear Mother for you.

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Michigan Swimming Team Wins National Title

STANFORD MEN TAKE SECOND

Wolverines Break Record In Medley Relay to Cop Tourney

well balanced swimming team re- pez, Sukeforth. tained its national collegiate championship tonight by taking a first place in the medley relay, last event on the program. Michigan earned 34 points. Le- St. Louis Browns to take a 12 to 5 land Stanford was second with victory over Buffalo of the Inter-

to take third place. Princeton by Buffalo. and Rutgers tied for fourth place Southern California 5; Navy 4; bla 2; Cincinnati U. 1.

The Wolverines were forced to break the national collegiate record to nose out Northwestern's

NATIONAL CHAMP

Indianapolis, March 26 (A) -Louisa Robert, competing under the colors of the Atlanta, Ga., Athletic Club, became national junior 100-yard backstroke champion for 1932 when she negotiated the distance in 1:17 tonight in the Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. water carnival at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Wildcats his match in the back stroke leg of the race, and gave Louis Lemak about an even start with Lennox of N. U. Lemak put on a great burst of speed, swimning full length of the tank under water, and gave Bob Ladd a commanding lead which the third Wolverine managed to hold. The time was 3 minutes and 8 and six tenths seconds. The former record of 3:09.2 was set by Northwestern in 1930.

Michigan took four first places in the ten events of the meet the 200 yard breast stroke, 150 yard back, 220 yard free style and medley relay. Stanford ac-counted for three firsts, the 1500 leans Pelicans to five hits here meters Friday, the 440 and the today to allow the Cleveland In- 1274.

Johnny Schmieler of Michigan was the only double winner. His victories in the 220-yard free style and 200-yard breast stroke will rate him high among candidates for the United States Olymde team this year.

Officials of the Olympic committee were present tonight and point winners in the meet were warded Olympic certificates of brit. A feature of tonight's hals was the close competition between Mickey Riley of Southern California and Dick Degener, Michigan sophomore, for the faney diving crown. Riley, the defending champion, won out by less than four points. These boys out classed the field in the high- dive. Riley scored 146.76 points and Degener 142.92.

Tonight's victory gave Michigan an enviable record in collegan an enviable record in colle-giate swimming competition. In Southpaws Perform repeating for the national title the Wolverines hung up a record of four wins in the last six national meets. They also won year for a record of five wins in the last six Big Ten meets.

The entire meet of the past two days was marked by fast times and close competition. National collegiate records for the 400 yard relay. 200 yard breaststroke, 50 yard free style, 220 yard free style and 300 yard medley relay were broken.

victorious Wolverines demonstrated their all around thength by scoring points in the of the ten events.

Recognize Gar Wood

champion. Word was received by singles, doubles and handicap the biggest share of the champions the Yachtsmen's Association of shooting will be run off and a of the national collegiate world as America here today his speed of 111.72 miles per hour made on Indian River. Miami Beach, Fla., on February 5, has been accepton February 5. has been accepted by the International Motor Michigan Thinclads Yachting Union, as a world's

The previous mark was 110.223 miles an hour, made by Kaye Don, English speed king, with Miss England II., on Lake Garda, Italy, last July.

Meredith's Mark In Quarter Mile Is

whrd dash, which had stood since 1916, was shattered by "Blazing" Ben Eastman, bespectacled Stanford runner, as his teammates
lost a dual meet to the Los Angeles Athletic club 80 to 51 here

Oakland, Cal., March 28 (P)—
Despite a seventh inning rally
which drove Herman Bell, New

one-lap distance in 46.4 seconds. Pacific Coast league went down one full second under the time to defeat here today 13 to 8. Meredith set sixteen years ago
while wearing the colors of the
University of Pennsylvanis. Fifteen yards behind Eastman, but
running A 47.6 quarter mile
nevertheless, came James Gornevertheless, came James Gorpool.

The score:

New York 220 008 001—13 14 0

Oakland __ 000 000 800— 8 11 3

Bell, Gibson and Healey; Kasich, Rudolph; Hurst and Read,
Pool. of the Los Angeles Athetic club, to-finish second.

Clearwater, Fla., Mar. 26 (P)— Bunching eleven of their 14 hits in the last three innings, the Brooklyn Dodgers came from behind to-day to defeat the Boston Braves, 10 to 8.

The score: Boston 200 120 300- 8 15 Brooklyn ... 000 002 53x-10 14 1 Sherdel, McAfee, Cantwell and Ann Arbor, Mich., March 26 Sherdel, McAfee, Cantwell and P.—University of Michigan's Hargrave; Vance, Heimach and Lo-

TERRIFIC HITTING

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mar. 26 (A)-Terrific hitting enabled the national League today in a game Northwestern scored 21 points that included five home runs, all

with eight points. Other teams Buffalo 100 201 100 - 5 8 1 tournament on the opening squad scored as follows, Ohio State, 6: St. Louis .. 052 210 200-12 16 2 Schoof, Wilson and Hargrave; California 2; Illinois 2; Colum- Coffman, Blacholder and Bengough,

CRACKS THREE DOUBLES

Macon, Ga., Mar. 26 (A)-Tom trio in the last event. Taylor as the Boston Red Sox over- 2809 total. The Mount City pin Drysdale found Murphy of the whelmed Hartford by a 10-1 knights opened with a score of 887. score today on the eastern sandwiched in a 949 count and finleaguers' training diamond. Trip ished with 973. Sigman, the Sox's new outfielder. played the entire game and, al- checked in with a 2770 total dethough he managed to get two spite a 797 opener. Windup games singles and a double on five trips of 974 and 999 gave the Windy City to the plate, revealed a weakness quintet runners-up honors of the against shoulder-high pitches.

> Score: Boston (A)

bril, Hoctor.

BEAT WHISKERS

Fort Myers, Fla., Mar. 26 (A)-The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the House of David baseball team here today by the close count of 4 to 3. It was the A's first tilt since last Tuesday.

020 010 000-3 10 0 Phila'phia 003 001 00x-4 10 1 Ushka, Sweeney and Barrett; Carter, Deshong and Madjeski.

SHUTOUT FOR TRIBE

New Orleans, La., Mar. 26 (A) Willis Hudlin held the New Or-ton, N. J., 1278. dians to win 5 to 0.

Score by innings: Cleveland (A) 4-H, To

New Orleans (SA) _____ 5—J. Gui

WHITE SOX HOT

Fort Worth, Texas, Mar. 26 (AP) -Led by Hal Anderson and his three two base hits, the Chicago White Sox defeated Fort Worth Ohio, 710. again today, 7 to 5.

Score by innings:

Chicago (A) ______ 100 101 040—7 10 1
Fort Worth (TL) ______

Jones. Thomas and Jolley: Whitworth, McCabe and Krauss. Steinecke.

For Washington

Biloxi, Miss., March 26 (AP)-Lloyd Brown, upon whom the the Western conference title this Washington Senators are depending for a lot of victories this season, made his debut today against the Baltimore Orioles and with the aid of Carl Fischer. another southpaw, won 3 to 2. The score:

> Washington 200 001 000-3 80 runs Cascarella, Walker and Danning: Brown, Fischer and Spencer, Bolton.

Hold Trapshoot Sunday Afternoon

Trapshooters of the Chicago As Speed Champion and Northwestern Gun Club will Detroit, Mar. 26 -Gar Wood, hold a regular Sunday shoot at Detroit speedboat wizard, is now shore this afternoon at two officially the world's powerboat champion. Word was received by singles, doubles and handican the club's grounds on the north pected to turn out.

Beaten By Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y., Mar. 26 (A)-Two meet records fell as Cornell defeated the University of Michigan 49½ to 45½ in their annual indoor track and field meet tonight.

Edward Russell of Michigan ran a quarter mile in the record time of 51 1-10 seconds and Arthur Mar-Broken By Second tin of Cornell established another meet record with a half mile in 1:57 4-10.

Stanford University, Calif., Eight Runs In One ark of 47.4 seconds for the 440 Inning Fails To Inning Fails. To Win for Oakland

York Giants' pitcher, from the Eastman strode through the mound, the Oakland club of the

Now read the Classified page.

TEAM LEADERS NOT TOPPLED

Tournament at Detroit Announced

BULLETIN Detroit, March 26 (P)—The be Voss belters of Chicago went into the lead in the fiveman event of the American Bowling Congress tournament tonight with a score of 3,046.

Coliseum, Detroit, Mar. 26 (AP)-Despite the attack o' 32 fast teams, the team leaders remained undisturbed in the thirty-second renewal of the American Bowling Congress here tonight. Bad first games, a habit with 75 percent of the teams entered annually in the big pin classic, prevented several teams from going places. The Kassing-Goosen five, a St

Oliver banged out three doubles Louis lineup, led the shift with a

First National Banks, Chicago,

Another huge crowd witnessed the team shooting tonight and 030 000 115--10 12 1 stayed for the late shift to watch Kline, Michaels and Stories; lar pinsters attempt to dethrone Higgins, Greene, Engel and Kim- the Broggers five of Grand Rapids joying a harmless card game -- and the next year found him ley Bell, Wilmer Allison, Keith from the lead.

Sunday's card is one of the greatshuffle among the leaders is expected over the week-end.

The leaders: Five Men Events 1-Broggers Recreation. Grand Rapids, 2956.

2-Ebonite Ball, Covington, Ky., 2946. 3-Greenvilles, New York, 2929 4-Tall Ones, Dayton, 2925.

5-Euclid Recreations, Cleveland, Doubles 1-H. Reitmeyer-H. Cook, Irving-

2-J. Bucz-M. Straka, Chicago. 3-K. Wilkes-C. Pankow, Buffalo

1272. 4-H. Todd-H. Rudinsky, Dover.

5-J. Gunderson-J. Roscoe, Chi-Hudlin and Sewell; Gliatto and 5-(Tie) T. Kirk-R. Hartnagel.

St. Louis, 1255. Singles 1-A. Graham, New Philadelphia Ohio, 719.

2-M. Shirghio, New York, 715. 3-A. C. Baumann, Columbus 4-C, Drs, Chicago, 701.

5-J. Rutkowski. Syracuse. 703. All-Events 1-A. Rudinsky, Dover, N. J.

1973. 2-M. Shirghio, New York, 1924. 3-S. Garofalo, St. Louis, 1921. 4-T. Kirk. St. Louis, 1909. 5-G. Notz, Chicago, 1901.

Frisch's Home Run Wins for Cardinals censes

Tampa, Fla., Mur. 26 (AP)-Cincinnati fought the St. Louis Cardinals to a deadlock for six innings today, but then Frankie Frisch broke up the argument by hitting a home run to give the champions a 4 to 2 victory Frisch thus atoned for a couple of errors he made in the sixth

Baltimore _ 100 000 100-2 10 1 that gave the Reds their two St. Louis (N) -----

----- 000 101 200-4 9 2

Cincinnati (N) ______ 500 002 000—2 5 0 Rhem, Carleton and Mancuso; Wysong, Carroll and Lombardi,

Big Ten Wrestlers

of the national collegiate world as large number of shooters are ex- Big Ten wrestlers, after a series of upset bouts that left only one defending champion on his throne, took titles in four of the seven di-

> visions tonight. Jack Riley, of Northwestern, was the only title-holder to retain his crown, but Hardie Lewis, of the University of Oklahoma, 145-pound champion in 1930, came through easily in an overtime session to re- Seined Fish Fed;

gain the title. McGuirk last year's 155-pound champion entered in the 174-pound event this year, lost an overtime match to Hess, of lowa State. Pearce, the other defending cham-pion, fell before Puerta, of Illinois, n the 123-pound afternoon elimination and Puerta gained the title

HOCKEY SCORES

International League At Fort Erie: Buffalo 1: Pittsburgh 6; Cleveland

Canadian-American League New Haven 6; Springfield 1. Providence 9; Philadelphia 3.

The truck has two sets of wheels, one with flanges and the American League Semi-final playoff series at Kansas City: Kansas City 2; Duluth 1 other set equipped with pneuma- vert the vehicle from a rail travthe tires. A lever is pulled to con- eler to a highway truck,

Wood Grasped the Hand That Threw Him Out of School and Followed It Into Big Leagues



Charlie Wood, above, and a replica of the bridge hand that shaped his destiny. ...

Fan-Athlete Banquet

San Francisco-Because of a

burgh Pirates. est of the tourney and a general at Wofford College in South he was taken by Wichita in the U. S. L. T. A. already had settled cians, was dealt to Wood. Excite- with the Pirates since. ment prevailed, the perfect hand

made the freak news column of homeward bound to Pacolet, or science, until he drew those zil and Paraguay.

The program for the fan-ath-

lete banquet to be held at the

indicates that approximately 200

persons that will attend the af-

fair are going to be in for an

enjoyable evening. Jack Chevig-

ny, famous Notre Dame athletic

leader and present backfield

coach at the university, will be

the principal speaker of the eve-

Vincent Bergman, president of

the Escanaba high school athletic

association, will be toastmaster

at the banquet. The full pro-

Talk by Attorney T. E. Strom.

class of '03. Mr. Strom, a form-

er Escanaba high school letter-

man, will discuss "Reminis-

Talk by Carl Nordberg, Esca-

Accordian Solo-Manley An-

Group singing led by R. P.

E. H. S. Matinee orchestra-

Manley Anderson, Robert Bar-

tella, Kenneth Christensen, Jack

Geniesse, Rayne Labre, Robert

Talk by Jack Chevigny, Notre

take an Escanaba high school

athlete as his guest. In addition Cop Most Crowns to the 40 "E" men. athletes who combined population of over 86,-

Chevigny, the principal speak-

of Notre Dame in 1928 and then

He played on the football team

pointed by Coach Rockne as as-

Anyone desiring information

Fattened For Sale

Glenwood, Minn., (A)-Fatten-

Corn-fed carp are being pre-

ing fish for market is a late idea.

pared for eastern markets in an

isolated slough near here. The

carp were seined during the

spring and summer; then put on

a four-months' diet of shelled

The carp are shipped east alive

On Rails or Roads

Convertible Truck

in special tank cars.

finished his law course in 1931.

will be served at 6:30

fan who attends the affair will the magazine.

The fan-athlete banquet is forty-eight States are tabulated sponsored by the Escanaba high in The Literary Digest's nation

school athletic association. Ac- wide Prohibition Poll, as an-

cording to the plan devised, each nounced in tomorrow's issue of

finished the season on the var- 000,000 people, as enumerated in

er, graduated from the University peal of the Eighteenth Amend-

several years and later was ap- of which 763,175, or 25,1 percent.

about the banquet is asked to secutive gain this week rising

Sandpoint, Ida. (P)—An automobile freight truck that runs on highways or rails is the contribution of C. S. Nelson to freight

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

ment.

lous athletic squads are eligible the latest census figures.

Lemire and Marshall Lillquist.

naba high school athletic direc-

gram follows.

derson

Bowers.

Dinner

for the affair.

sistant coach.

call 706 Monday.

At home he discovered that he Princeton. perfect bridge hand of 13 spades played just as good baseball out that he once held, Charlie Wood of school as in, so that season, became a pitcher for the Pitts- 1928, he hooked up with Salis- cup squad will offer renewed hopes Four college chums were en- his pitching attracted attention gin, new indoor champion, Berkeit was against the rules-one with Columbia in the Sally loop. Glendhill and Clifford Sutter. Bell, Sunday afternoon four years ago Another year's improvement and among others, had charged that the Carolina. Quite by accident, the Western League. There he was definitely on the Vines-Shields-Lottperfect hand of 13 spades that found by the Pirates, who sent Van Ryn combination. comes but once in 3,184,000 him train fare to Pittsburgh late deals, according to mathemati- in the 1930 season. He has been volved, the committee at its initial

But to get back to the perfect the local newspaper, where a bridge hand-Charlie couldn't foundation was laid for correspondstern college dean read it and have told you whether his future ence and negotiations with Canada, frowned. Next day Charlie was was to be law, politics, medicine Cuba, Mexica, Australia, Chile, Bra-13 spades.

COACH JACK CHEVIGNY

Over 3 to 1 Wet

Thirty-three States are voting

more than 3 to 1 wet as over

three million ballots from all

The thirty-three States repre

Eight of these States register a

3,040,036 votes are tallied this

week in the "straw" referendum

are dry and 2.276,861, or 74,9

The dry vote scores a fifth con-

15.85 per cent of the total vote of the first week's returns to 25.10 per cent in the current

Kansas is still the only State voting bone dry, but North Caro-

lina is within a fraction of one

per cent of registering a vote for

continuance of the Eighteenth

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perature. Keg menders make

London-One of the world's

sixth tabulation.

Amendment.

vote of more than 4 to 1 for re-

sented in this wet group have a

33 States Voting

DENY DAVIS CUP BOWLING NOTES TEAM SELECTED

Vines and Shields Have Brotherton ---- 150 Best Chance to Get Singles Berth

New York, Mar. 26 (/P)-All reports to the contrary, the United Desilets _____ 193 . 160 States Lawn Tennis Association in Meiers _____ 179 sists it has not yet decided what Walter _____ 167 players will represent this country Finn _____ 153 162 in Davis cup warfare this summer, Taylor _____ 143 156 either in the American zone play or in Europe.

While it is the prevailing opinion that Ellsworth Vines. Jr., and Frank Shields are certain to be delegated Detroit Tigers Win to play the singles and George Lott, Jr., and Johnny Van Ryn the doubles when the going gets rough, the tennis fathers at a meeting here this week-end declared there still is a wide-open race for places on the team.

Bernon S. Prentice of New York, chairman of the selection commitee of seven, declared time and playing form alone would sway the

president of the U. S. L. T. A.. Philadelphia and Dean Mathey of remainder of the route.

The committee's avowed "open door" policy in naming the Davis bury in the Piedmont League. for such players as Gregory Man-

Because of the many details inmeeting failed to reach any definite decisions on the sites for the various American zone ties, but the

The Canadian Lawn Tennis Association announced in Toronto the first round tie between the United States and Canada would be played in Washington April 28, 29 and 30 but confirmation was lacking from U. S. L. T. A. headquarters

Program is Announced Troublemaker Cops Steeplechase Race

Overcoming unexpectedly stubborn season form, the Chicago Cubs opposition. Troublemaker, a big trimmed the San Francisco Misbay gelding, flashed ahead of Pri- sions 4 to 1 here today. mero at the finish to capture the feature event of the steeplechase races here this afternoon and win the historic Carolina cup.

The winner, owned by Mrs. T. H. Somerville, of Montpelier, Va., made the tough three miles over timber in six minutes, 19 3-5 sec-

This time was fast, but it did not compare to the time set by Netta Run, a chestnut mare owned by Mrs. R. B. Deans of Bedford Mills, N. Y., who broke the course record for two miles over brush. Netta Run captured the Kershaw steeplechase by negotiating the harzardous course in four minutes and one-fifth of a second.

One of the world's largest institutions of learning is El Azhar University in Cairo, Egypt. It has Adm. Men 50c 21,000 students.

Los Angeles, Mar. 26 (AP)-The Detroit Tigers bunched nine hita off Steve Swetonic and downed the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 6 to George Uhle, veteran . Tiger pitcher, started for Detroit and fourth when the Pirates scored and \$1,500 first money and enabled Other members of the selection innings the Pirates were able to he and Wood finished the 72-bole ommittee are Louis J. Carruthers. get only one man on first base.

Peterson ---- 184 166 Brotherton ---- 150 160 Boyer ----- 171 171 Sawyer ---- 209 166

Totals 872 855 907 Grand Total 2634.

172

C. & N. W.

Totals ____ 835 840

From Pirates, 6 to 4

Grand Total-2574.

Izzy Goldstein also distinguished himself for the Tigers. He rick and Holcombe Ward, all of came to the mound in the sixth holes, Golden sank putts from 20

game with perfect support, Rogell and Stone distinguishing them-

Pittsburgh _ 000 400 000-4 8 1 Wood out 544 445 355-39 Detroit ____ 012 011 10x—6 9 0 Par in ... 444 443 534—35—36—71 Swetonic and Brenzel; Uhle, Golden in 354 453 335—35—39—74 Wood in.. 445 544 535—33—35—78

Ruth Clouts Two Homers But Yanks Lose To Phillies

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 26 (P)-Babe Ruth got two home runs and a single to drive in four runs but the Phillies defeated the Yankees 8 to 6 today. Score by innings:

Philadelphia (N) ---300 000 320-8 8 5 New York (A) ______ 002 022 000—6 8 4 Collins, Jim Elliott, Benge and Andrews, McCurdy; Wells and Jorgens.

Chicago Cubs Trim Missions By 4 to 1

Camden, S. C., March 26 (A)— With Warneke hurling in mid-The score:

Chicago ___ 220 000 000-4 10 0 Mission ___ 000 001 000-1 5 3 Warneke and Hartnett: Zahniser, Lieber and Hofmann, Ric-

COLISEUM Easter Monday DANCE -Music by

Dancing 9 to 1 Ladies 25c

GOLF PLAYOFF Defeats Craig Wood in Extra 18 Holes by

74 to 78 BY DILLON GRAHAM world's richest golf prize at Agua Callente last year, today won the North and South open title in an

extra 18 holes match with Craise Wood of Deal, N. J. He shot a 74 to Wood's 78. The fine game which enabled Wood to shoot two 69's for the opening rounds of the tournament Thursday was missing today. The Jersey star found the rough and traps several times and was short with approaches and putts alike.

It was his accuracy with the putter that brought Golden victory him to break the 286 tle in which

Three times during the match, which was close until the final few New York, Fitz Eugene Dixon of and blanked Pittsburgh over the to 30 feet off the greens and his The Tigers came through the surer than Wood's, Wood got \$1,000.

The cards: Par out .. 444 345 354-36 Golden out 444 365 454-39

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The Cleveland Cliffs from Co.

MET HER

SUN WILL SHINE ON EASTER DAY

Spring Finery Won't Be Ruined Today, Says Weather Man

Even the weather man is cooperating to give Escanaba a pleasant Easter Sunday, in contrast to chilly and cloudy Easters of

the past two years.

Clearing skies, some sunshine, and a temperature "just about right" are promised for today by H. H. Spindler, meteorologist at the Escanaba weather bureau.

healthy life.

Food Rationed Weekly

will receive in a week, for ex-

ample) two pounds of whole wheat,

pounds of ground lean meat with-

tables, a half pound of bacon,

a pound of powdered milk, a quar-

ter pound of cocoa, and one or two

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The young child gets 10.92

'The adolescent gets 12.42 pounds

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son of Ensign. Mrs. R. E. Olson

and baby, 519 South Fifth street,

Arthur Bryson, 606 First Ave-

ular health agencies.

teaspoons of cod-liver oil.

or 6.2 cents a day.

llies in weekly amounts.

"There will be no rain or snow," says Mr. Spindler, "and Escanaba folks can wear their best togs without fear of getting them spotted." The ice on the bay, which has made breezes feel chilly during the promise of spring. Measurements out bones, two-fifth of a pound taken by the weather bureau Saturday listed an average thickness of about 12 inches, and the ice is getting water-soaked from rains and warm sunshine.

St. Francis Hospital

Miss Patricia Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson of Chicago, was admitted greater amounts. yesterday as a medical patient. Miss Irene Pepin, employed at pounds of food in a week, containthe Hotel Ludington, who was ing at total of 14,910 calories. scalded Friday morning when a coffee urn exploded, is resting or 17,885 calories; the adult, 13.95

pounds, or 19,158 calories. The Mrs. David Bryson of Powers adolescent's food costs 6.7 cents a submitted to an operation for re- day and the adult's 6.4 cents. lief from appendicitis and is rest- A family of four or five is thus

Walter Olson of Stonington underwent an operation for appen-dicitis and is doing nicely. City

Ed. Skogman of Foster was admitted after having been injured while at work.

Jos. Rose of Gladstone, who is suffering with pneumonia, is

not allowed any visitors. Patients who have been dismissed are, Mrs. Olaf Anderson, and Otto Erdman. Mrs. Edmund Nault and baby of Cornell, Mrs. Mary Dupont, Third nue South, submitted to an oper-Avenue South, Andrew Magnu- ation for appendicitis.

Tulsa Mixes Efficiency in Food; Thousands Live on 6 Cents Daily

Tulsa, Okla. (P)—Believe it or The 6-cent figure does not include not, you can feed a person a care the costs of these relief agencies fully balanced ration for a food nor the commissary's small overcost of about six cents a day. More than 10,000 people in Tulsa the plan has directly saved 40 per county have been fed at that rate cent of the amounts formerly spent, since November, 1931, under a com-missory plan developed by John H. through the prevention of sickness and low morale resulting from mal-

Leavell—and fed a weekly ration and low to one-third higher in nutritional value nutrition. Under the old system of providthan is absolutely necessary for ing charity, grocery orders were issued by four separate agencies and varied as much as 300 per cent The food its distributed to famin cost among the agencies for the same size family. The young child in the family

None of the orders represented carefully balanced ration, and no differentiation was made between one half pound of oatmeal, one the kind of food supplied for the pound of beans, two pounds of children and adults. white potatoes, one and a quarter

Supplies Purchased Centrally To correct this unbalance, a central committee of five Tulsa business men was formed, which established a central purchasing agency headed voluntarily by the owner of a large chain grocery store.

half pound of turnips, more than Commodities were purchased for cash in carload lots, and rations were made up in advance to suit the dietetic needs of children, 2 to 8 years, adolescents, 8 to 15 years, and adults. Adolescents and adults receive These diets were approved each virtually the same foods, though in

week by the Tulsa County Medical Society, and the commissary gave instructions for the preparation of the food. The minimums set up by he society have been generously exceeded in every case.

Unemployed Form Personnel A revolving fund was borrowed from the community fund to start the commissary, and from it all goods are paid for within 24 hours. fed at a food cost of about \$2 a The paid personnel of the commissary is drawn from the registered The plan simply provides that unemployed. About 20 workers are all relief necessities be bought and dispensed by a central purchasing

Opposition to the plan has come rom politicians, Mr. Leavell says, because of the unfavorable comparisons of the cost of feeding prisoners and other state-supported persons, and from untrained case workers who do not understand.

Complaints from those receiving rations have been less than 5 per cent. Mr. Leavell says no charitable or penal institution is justifled in expending more than 10 cents a day for uncooked food per person to maintain vigorous health.

"Doughnut" Tires Cheer Up Makers Of Carbon Black

Borger, Tex. (A)-Carbon black manufacturers in the Panhandle it gas fields are optimistic over the development of "doughnut" automobile tires.

The huge tires require an in creased amount of black in their the assertion that old stocks of

"Since the oversize models are an innovation and there are no erede their allotted mileage and warehouse stocks," said one official, perns also find encouragement in operating at about half of capacity. their way into the organization.

LONELY UNTIL HE Menominee Farmers Are Keeping Books

Eighteen farmers in Menomi-nee county are at the present time keeping a farm account book in cooperation with , the Farm Management Department Michigan State College.

These books are simple and easy to keep, and at the end of the year will tell you how much you have taken in and how much paid out, and in addition to that will show the increase or decrease in value of your farm, and personal property, and also will show just what parts of your farm are up to standard and what parts fail to come up to standard. Following are the farmers now

keeping books: John Kronsnoble, Albert Kipfer, Frank Erickson, Abel Kovach, Warren Hubbard, Alfred Hendrickson, Chas. G. Swanson, A. P. Kline, H. R. Palmer, Roy Gustafson, John Watz and James Rasmussen of Stephenson; Ed Nordgren of Daggett; Clement Linder, Nadeau; Andrew Benson, Wickman Bros., Edw. Flaum, and John Schauer of Car-

This service is available to any farmer in the county. One meet ing is held to start the farmer with his book, one visit is made by the Farm Management Depart- , be from 9 until 1. ment, and returned to the owner.

A new class of farm book keep-Agent, Menominee, Michigan.

OBITUARY

GUIMOND BABY Funeral services were held Sat-

urday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Anne's church for Cecelia Theresa, two weeks' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Guimond. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jacques officiated at the services. Burial was made in St. Anne's cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH PETERSON tect, was lonely after his wife Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson of Harris will be held Monday morning at St. George's work in Heath's office and was hired. He took her driving, sent church, Bark River, with Rev. Fr. her flowers and became less lone- D. J. Breault as celebrant at the ly. Heath and Miss Carey are requiem high mass. This will be shown above. Read about them the first funeral held in the new in the new serial, "The Man church which has recently been Hunters." beginning Thursday, completed.

Mrs. Peterson passed away at her home in Harris Friday. She had been ill for several years suffering No vetoes or prohibitions will with diabetes, and while standing keep people from running after on the porch at her home early in (alcohol). — Rev. Howard the week had a sinking spell and Chandler Robbins of New fell off the porch. Death was due to shock. Burial will be made in the Bark River cemetery.

CUICKENS AS DUES

millions of those in use have covthe American Legion for lack of More than half the world's sup funds. He said that for four manufactured. The air-wheel tires ply of carbon black is produced chickens he would see to it that are becoming popular and most big here. Plants in this field with a the sender was taken into the Lecompanies are producing them." pounds annually have recently been in by nine men, which will pay

BRIEFLY TOLD

Geese Going North - Ralph Finstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Finstrom, Flat Rock, re-

Licensed to Marry-Recent filed at the Office of the county Edward J. Pavlat, Carney, and Charlotte Burke, Stephenson.

Compare Pension Bills-The Railway Employees National Pension Association will hold a meeting this afternoon at two o'clock in the city hall. Every railway employe is ex-

made between the Labor Chiefs' Railway Employees' Bill. H-R-9891, which is being supported nearly 100 percent by railway workers all over the

At the Collseum-The roller rink will be open this afternoon and eveto the farm during the summer ping for the regular skating proto find out if there has been any gram. The annual Easter ball will trouble in keeping the book and be held at the Coliseum Monday then the book is checked up and evening, with Rug and his band figured out at the end of the year furnishing the music. Dancing will

Mrs. Peter Sjogren and sons, ers is being organized this year. Walter and Norman, of Menominee Anyone wishing to join should are expected to arrive this mornwrite to the County Agricultural ing to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Legault and family, South Eighth street.

Now read the Classified page.

Mrs. C. A. Preston Called By Death Saturday Morning

Death claimed Mrs. C. Arthur ports that he saw five flocks of Preston Saturday morning at her wild geese last week, flying home, 517 South Ninth street, after northward over the Finstrom an illness of nearly three weeks due to influenza and cardiac asth-

Mrs. Preston, the former Miss marriage license applications Mayme O'Conner, was born in Oconto, Wis., where she was reared clerk in Escanaba, were issued and received her education, graduto: Oscar Sinnaeve, St. Nicholas, ating from the Oconto high school and Algeline LeBresh, Beaver; She taught school in Wilson and later taught for several years at Hylas, near Foster City. After she was married the family lived for some time in Foster City, later going to lower Michigan, then to Appleton, Wis. They came to Escanaba two and a half years ago.

The survivors are her husband, her mother, Mrs. Lucy O'Conner of William O'Conner of Oconto, and Pension Bill, H-R-10023, and one sister, Mrs. Hartley Bagley of this city.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and will United be taken to the family home this morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church when a requiem high mass will be celebrated by Rev. Fr. Walter Paiement,

AIR MILEAGE DROPS

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U. P. Briefs

Marquette-Investigation of the robbery, recently, of a Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway freight car near Wetmore has re-sulted in the arrest of four men and the uncovering of evidence which, police officers believe, will lead to the clearing up of several robberies said to have been committed by gangs in Luce county and, perhaps, in other districts.

A few days after the freight car robbery at Wetmore, Tom Summer-ville, a resident of that village, was arrested by Fred Ennis, state police detective, George Hager, South Shore railroad detective, and Frank Runsat, Alger county sheriff. Subsequently, as a result of statements made by Summerville, the officers picked up Carl Yokeum at Muniwhich time a comparison will be Oconto; two brothers, Charles and sing and later Detective Ennis ar Carl, at Gladstone. Summerville and the Yokeum brothers are being held in the Alger county jail in Munising.

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