END OF BABY SEARCH BELIEVED N

PROPOSAL TO TAKE ENTIRE ECONOMY PROGRAM OUT OF **BRUCKER'S HANDS OFFERED**

DRASTIC REDUCTION IN EXPENDITURES ASKED BY WOOD

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Mich., April 6 (AP)-A proposal to reduce departmental and building appropriations drastically and take out of Governor Brucker's hands the ply bill from \$57,000,000 to \$45,entire special session economy program broke to the surface in the senate today. Senator Arthur E. Wood, of

Detroit, an anti-administration stead act to give doctors more leader, and chairman of the fin- discretion in use of medicinal Five-Cents a Pound Levy ance and appropriations com- whiskey. mittee, stated the objective is a "return to the \$17,000,000 state assault on President Hoover over tax we had under Alex Groes- ways of cutting \$200,000,000 beck." The present state tax is government expenses, accusing \$29,000,000.

He proposed to his committee that it take matters into its crime conditions in Hawaii conown hands, order a complete demned "laxity in governmental survey of state expenditures and apply the pruning knife liberally enough to cut at least \$2,000,-000 a year more from payrolls than was recommended by the governor. He also would pare building appropriations, dismiss unnecessary employes and cut down such incidental expenses as the use of state automobiles. He United States would be protected estimated it would take about ten days to complete the study. ican world court adherence. under Root protocol for Amer

Claims Great Waste

The committee is expected to meet Thursday to decide what course to pursue. If it adopt's NO PAYDAY FOR Wood's suggestion administration salary and budget bills would be pigeonholed. Some members of the committee expressed opposition to the proposal on the ground a detailed study of state salaries and duties of all employes would constitute too long and involved a task for special session. Others advocated a ten day recess of the legislature while the committee whips a report into shape. Wood asserted there are scores

of employes who could be dispensed with. He claimed there is great waste connected with the operation of more than 600 state owned passenger cars. The senator suggested that a new \$80,000 administration building for the state police is unneces-Murphy on how to divide funds sary and declared he favors cutting the state police force in available for payroll purposes behalf, at a saving of \$500,000 a tween now and the end of the fiscal The executive office is year June 30. spending \$18,128 a year more than was expended under the cil tomorrow morning and then exadministration, Wood pects to receive instructions, in ac-He said R. Wayne cordance with a council resolution Newton, secretary of the state adopted last night, to allot payroll unemployment commission, is on funds pro rata among all employes. two or three payrolls.

Wood said the principal opposition to his sweeping reduction plan comes from members of the legislature who favor economy full, he explained, there would be everywhere but in their own dis- insufficient funds left to meet paytricts or in pet departments or rolls for the bulk of city employes. institutions.

They all want economy but they don't want to cut down the payrolls now due would be met institutions in their districts," he within a day or two on the basis declared. "It would cost about of the council's allotment resolu-\$200 and take about ten days tion which, councilmen estimated for the committee to get all the will give each employe approxime as though it is the duty of the special session to trade \$200 and a little time and trouble for a saving of \$2,000,000 or more." Governor Brucker received word of Wood's proposal in sil-

He had indicated previously he does not favor an attempted general revision of state payrolls and appropriations by a special session. The governor's recommendations, in the main, were for a blanket 15 per cent Senator Joe C. Foster, another

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WEATHER

west; occasional showers Thurs-

LOWER MICHIGAN—Showers Thursday afternoon and night, share of the game refuge tax but Lloyd George Will with mild temperature; Friday denounced any diversion of funds fair and cooler. UPPER MICHIGAN-Showers

Thursday, Friday partly cloudy; establishment of a state park not much change in temperature. around Tahquamenon falls in At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

Temperatures Yesterday Alpena 32 Ludington 34 Boston 40 Marquette 34 Buffalo 36 Memphis 62 Calgary 30 Milwaukee 36	To Slaying Charge
	CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE P
Chicago 40 Montreal 28 Cincinnati 44 New Orleans 60 Cleveland 38 Qu'appelle 28 Denver 38 St. Louis 58 Detroit 40 St. Paul 44 Duluth 32 Salt Lake 30 Evansville 56 Frisco 50 Galveston 66 Soo, Mich 32 Grand Rapids 34 Tampa 58 Jacksonville 60 Washington 46 Kaness City 62 White River 30	Detroit, April 6. (A)—Herbert H. Hines, suspended policeman, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in recorder's court today on a charge of slaying his wife last November 30. Mrs. Hines was killed during a quarrel which followed discovery by her estranged huaband that she was moving their furniture into her mother's home.

In the Headlines

(By The Associated Press)

ings on house-approved measure.

Senate appropriations commit-

tee cut interior department sup-

Chief government prohibition

Senator Harison (D. Miss.) led

Justice department report on

and administrative affairs" but

fifteenth anniversary of nation's

Secretary Stimson assured sen-

ate foreign relations committee

Detroit Defaults on Its

Pay to Employes for

First Time

Controller G. Hall Roosevelt to

due to a group of employes, some

of whom are \$16-a-week laborers.

while he awaited instructions from

He is to meet with the city coun-

The council, however, has 72 hours

in which to reconsider that action.

000. Had he met today's payroll in

It was expected tonight that the

mately two-thirds of his salary for

the remainder of the fiscal year

That resolution was adopted in lieu

of an ordinance formally reducing

salaries one-third until June 30.

Waltonites Oppose

turn names the officers.

cent on each shotgun shell; ad-

instatement of special game war-

money should bear a reasonable

Other resolutions suggested

Northern Michigan and advocated

substitution of state officers for

county drain commissioners.

to forest fire protection.

due April 15.

There was available today \$950,-

night.

cabinet

cited many favorable conditions.

him of "playing politics."

President Hoover,

entry into World War,

officers endorsed revision of Vol-

000,000.

Columbia, S. C., April 6 (P)—
spectacular fire levelled the chair factory and five adjacent buildings in the 60-year old South Carolina penitentiary here this afternoon, with damage estimated at \$200,000, and minor injuries to nine convicts. There was no attempt by the 1,000 prisoners to take advantage of the confusion, although all inmates of the main cell block MILLS TELLS SENwere released to aid in fighting the flames. Cordon of national guardsmen, From Washington

Prison Buildings

city, county and prison police circled the penitentlary to keep back crowds as all fire fighting Secretary Mills advocated various changes in billion-dollar rev- equipment in Columbia was rushed to the scene. enue bill as senate opened hear-

TAX ON COPPER IMPORTS ASKED

Sought in Amendment To Revenue Bill

forts to place duty on copper im- success was in sight. ports again were made today with introduction in the senate of an bill calls for new import duties amendment to the revenue bill on oil and coal. Other tariff proasking a 5-cents a pound levy.

Senator Hayden (D. Ariz.), in offering the amendment, announcmembers and congress reviewed Senators Vandenberg (R. Mich.) and Wheeler (D. Mont.) military parade commemorating joined him in its submission. If the senate wishes to place a

way is open, as the finance com-

mittee a few hours earlier had re-

COPPER TARIFF Lansing, Mich., April 6 (A)-The house rules committee today reported the Jewell resolution memorializing congress to place a tariff on copper.

signed by Heah Steele, president Detroit, April 6 (AP)-For the first time in its history, the city was in of the United States Metals Refining company of New York, was default on municipal payrolls togiven by Senator Cutting (R. N. day held up payment of \$496.024.85 that company as "heavily interested in African production and that is the reason" for the protest. He said he had not received such a the city council and Mayor Frank

letter. The senators identified with today's copper duty proposal were authors of a resolution under the tariff commission which studied domestic and foreign costs of production, finding the average cost of domestic copper 13.29 cents a pound.

They made it clear in a joint statement they did not consider the proposed rate sufficient for production, estimating at least 10 cents a pound necessary for that purpose, but pointed out amendment was offered to the revenue bill and not the tariff bill. They estimated an annual revenue of at least \$10,000,000 from the 5-cent duty.

Two Fishermen And Wives All Winter On Isle Royale

Duluth, . Minn., April 6 (AP)-How two fishermen and their wives, who had spent the winter at Siskit Bay on Isle Royale in Lake Superior, were saved from starvation by the timely arrival Tax On Gun Shells of the fishing steamer Winyah on he discounted the value of the the first trip of the season, was Manistee, Mich., April 6. (P)—told today by Captain Martin The Michigan division of the Christiansen on his return to Du-Izaak Walton league closed an luth.

Severt Anderson, his wife, harmonious convention here today, naming Kalamazoo as the daughter and son-in-law, were 1933 convention city and electing left behind on Isle Royale when board of governors which in the Winyah made its last trip five months ago. Only a radio Resolutions reaffirmed opposi- receiving set kept them in touch with the outside world. tion to the proposed tax of one

A month ago they ran out of food and since then they have vocated a \$1 general rod license southerly winds, shifting to north- for fishermen; recommended re- subsisted almost entirely on moose meat and other game and dens and agreed that game fund

Virtually Retire

his parliamentary seat,

duals, his friends said.

The war-time prime minister of orite hobby of farming.

Levelled By Fire TARIFF FIGHT EXPECTED ON **NEW TAX BILL**

ATE COMMITTEE OF HIS IDEAS

Washington, April 6 (AP)-A tariff dispute gripped the billiondollar tax bill tonight as the senate finance committee concluded its first session of hearings on the After receiving a declaration

f administration policy from Secretary Mills, the committee rejected, by 10 to 5, a motion that additional import duties be excluded from the bill. Immediately, two Democrats,

Walsh of Massachusetts and Tydings of Maryland, instituted a movement on the floor of the sen ate to keep further tariff levies DARROW SEEKS ate to keep further tariff levies Washington, April 6 (P)-Et- out of the measure. They claimed As approved by the house, the

posals are pending.

Full Support Mr. Mills in the course of an all day's exposition of the treasury's attitude on the tax bill called for the elimination of what he termed "punitive business taxes" put copper levy in the measure the into the measure on the house floor. He pointed to levies on gasolines, electricity and gas, and checks and drafts as illustrations of what he had in mind. He refused flatly the requests

> a position for or against the tariff imposts in the revenue bill. The treasury head offered the hawai. committee full support on the

ided import duties on oil and congressional Democrats over Meanwhile, word that he and ther senators had received a proper against a copper import tax.

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The prosecution led by Kelley, favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties of the properties of the properties over favored those of Oriental expanses gained new fury as the properties of test against a copper import tax. from the floor and demanded a ney, inclined toward those bill of particulars from him.

Harrison, of Mississippi, led the Democratic assault upon Mr Hoover, accusing him of "playing Steele's letter, said he understood politics" with economy in his prosion to work with him in govern ment reorganization. Mr. Mills in response to que tions declared firmly the treas

ury would not recommend a re vival of the sales tax so decisively rejected by the house and his statement appeared to end proposition. The secretary startled the committee with an unequivocal

declaration for the federal estate or inheritance tax as a permanent fight, for when Anglo Saxons taxing proposition, abandoning were removed, members of the the campaign of his precedessor, Andrew W. Millon, for repeal of among those drawn for replace-Raps Inheritance Rate

However, in the most vigorous declaration of the day he condemned the 45 per cent maximun inheritance rate voted by the house as "destructive of working capital." He advocated a 25 per cent maximum. Specifically, Mr. Mills called

for elimination from the house bill of the increased rate imposed on consolidated returns by corporations, of the tax placed on stock dividends and of the 1088 against allowances for net deductions.

He did not specifically oppose transfers fought by the New York stock exchange, but he did declare the stock rate excessive and bond tax.

He urged that the corporation

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GIVES HIS VIEWS ON REVENUE BILL

OGDEN L. MILLS

Prosecutor Tries to Get Persons of Oriental Extraction

BY WILLIAM H. EWING (Ass'd Press Staff Correspondent) cused of lynching Joseph Kaha- 089, and Blaine 106.995.

Nordic blood Many Nationalities

Three times Kelley used peremptory challenges to remove had been drawn, and Darrow likevise struck off Hawaiians and When the session ended there

vere three Americans, two Hawaiians, one c .e. one Portuguese, one C nese-Hawaiian, a German, two Chinese and one Each, side Scotsman in the box. had used eight of its 24 peremptory challenges.

It appeared that the prosecution was gaining the edge in the eastern races predominated ments. This is due to the predominance of men of Asiatic blood in Hawaii.

In spite of a slowing down of selections, both sides predicted two aldermen, two supervisors and a jury would be ready Friday. Mrs. Fortescue maintained the same rigid composure she shown since the start of the

Support Sought For Jobless Relief Bill

Washington, April 6 (AP) Every house member today was structed slate 389,237 to total 955, the levies on stock and bond asked by Chairman Connery of the 529. labor committee to support a \$700,000,000 federal unemployment relief bill. · To each representative a lette

was addressed saying that this relief measure had been approved rate be increased from 12 per by the labor committee. Included cent to 13 per cent instead of was notice a discharge petition may be filed if necessary to secure a vote in the house.

Alma Mater Loses Her Dignity As Strikers and Non-Strikers **Engage in Battle at Columbia** New York, April 6 (A)— which resumed its normal quiet Bruised knuckles and blackened after 3 p. m., following conclu-

Only very large political events hurt slightly late in the day in who attempted to "gag" the ed in recorder's court today on a further reduction is about to be earlier in a melee on the library loudly charge of slaying his wife last made by the pensioning of indivhad made speeches.
To Meet Friday

was absent from the campus

London, April 6. (A)-David eyes were evidence tonight of sion of most classes. Strike leadthe seriousness with which Col- ers said the one-day demonstraal, was said by circles close to him umbia university students went tion was 75 per cent effective, tonight to have decided on virtual about their efforts to obtain— as they adjourned the massretirement from all participation of Reed Harris, expelled editor til Friday while preparing to remons, although he would retain lication.

To Slaying Charge such as are not now in sight a pitched battle between striking large and gilded statue of alma would bring him back into the and non-striking students direct mater in front of the library Detroit, April 6. (A)—Herbert parliamentary arena persons close to him asserted. He already has pleaded not guilty when arraign—reduced his personal staff and a office. Tear gas had been used crepe before the group they dubbed "the athletic

schmidt solemnly proclaimed his Great Britain will devote himself, they added, principally to
literary pursuits and to his favslonalism on the football team.

Harris, whose editorial charg"sad duty to announce that we January 29, while at the studios "serious irregularities which have been concealed on'y by the actor attacked him and beat the most flagrant misrepresenta-

BADGER STATE G. O. P. RACE IS NIP AND TUCK

ROOSEVELT GATHERS of whisky from day last March 25 DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES

Milwaukee, April 6 (P)—Control of delegates to the Republican national convention, sought alike by the LaFollette progressive and the conservative factions remained in doubt tonight with conservatives holding a 14 to 13 advantage.

Meanwhile, supporters of the presidential candidacy of Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York were jubilant over the success of 25 of their delegate candidates and ikewise over the heavy vote cast in the Democratic primary.

As returns came in from yesterday's delegate primary margins narrowed between the progressive and conservative candidates and the number of delegates each faction would send to Chicago re mained undetermined

Demos Poll Heavily On the basis of returns from 2,007 of the state's 8,845 precincts sition to be elected as delegates at large.

Progressives apparently had three Honolulu, April 6 (P)-Racial candidates, Senator Robert M. Lacross currents flowed through the Follette, Senator John J. Blaine jury box here today and opposing and Secretary of State Theodore counsel sought to divert them to Dammann, far enough in front to of the administration measure to their own advantage in choosing be certain of election. LaFollette reduce the institutional building of Democratic members to take a jury to try Mrs. Granville For- polled 114,107 votes to lead the tescue and three navy men ac-Republican ticket; Dammann 110,-The Roosevelt Democrats, de

One after another, Anglo-Sax- spite efforts of an opposing faction revenue bill and a spirit of bi- on, Chinese, Japanese. Hawaiian won with their slate of six delepected a motion that additional dent.

dent.

In contrast, however, the war and John C. Kelley fought a cause exceptionally bigh count in Republican Wisconsin.

Salaries Reduced congressional Democrats over The prosecution led by Kelley lican Wisconsin. jected a motion that additional partisan cooperation was evi- and Portuguese passed in and out gates at large and 19 district dele-

and Prosperity."

Mayor Hoan Wins In the congressional districts duction.

Republican delegates have not been without cause 'Anglo-Saxons who definitely decided, although it appeared the conservatives were cer tain of carrying four districts, the progressives two. Four districts ultimately in either camp. Two delegates are to be elected in each district. Heavy voting was not confined to

the delegate election. In Milwaukee a Socialist-non-partisan fight drew a record vote that returned Mayor Daniel Hoan to office to start his seventeenth year as mayor. Socialists staged a field day, elect ing their candidates for city treasurer and city attorney and put twelve in their party in the common council.

In the state's second city, Racine Socialists also ran strong, electing one member of the school board. In addition to the splits in the major parties and the consequent campaigning to gain dominance of the parties, hard fought municipal campaigns aided to attract a record vote.

The Republicans polled a total of taining 695,305 and the conservaocrats polled 566,292 and the unin-

European Powers Hold Discussion

London, April 6 (AP)-Representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, functioning as a kind of executive committee of Europe, today discussed ways and means of remedying the Danubian economic troubles, and they achieved what was authoritatively described as 'very good progress." Tomorrow morning committee

meetings will be held for the purpose of examining numerous proposals and reports touching on the questions of guaranteed loans and tariff preferences among the Danubian states. An effort will be made to submit concrete recommendations to the main conference in the afternoon. A source in close touch with today's discussions said they were conducted "in a spirit of complete

Victor McLaglen Sued For \$10,000

harmony.'

tor McLaglen, film actor, was only two months ago. sued today by Thomas R. W. The report of the Hughes, 48, for \$10,000 for a vestigating committee stated that A moment after Arthur Gold-hmidt solemnly proclaimed his Hughes alleged that on

him without provocation.

Says He Purchased **Booze From Justice**

Battle Creek, Mich., April 6 (P)—A government investigator testified before U. S. Commis-sioner O. Scott Clark today that he purchased liquor twice from Arthur Day, justice of the peace at Marshall, who is accused of selling liquor in his combination office and court room.

William Neville, the investigator, said he brought four drinks 18 and that a week later he and a state police investigator purchased a pint of liquor in Day's

The hearing was adjourned until April 19, when defense testimony will be heard. Day denies the charge.

HOUSE PASSES

Lends Helping Hand to Lane, a rutted thoroughfare on Delinquent Taxpayers And Closed Banks

BY SAM B. McCOOL (Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Mich., April 6 (AP)-The nouse today voted relief to delinquent taxpayers and lent a helping hand to closed banks.

Gov. Brucker's measure designed the conservatives slipped into the to relieve those who have been unlead, placing four candidates in po- able to meet their taxes were sent to the senate along with a bill authorizing receivers for closed banks to borrow from the federal reconstruction finance corporation. Meanwhile there was a tempor-

ary delay in the legislative journey program by 15 percent for next year. After amendments were offered to increase the reduction, action was deferred. The ways and means committee

for graduated reductions in the sal- also had seen Col. Charles A. aries of state employes with im. Lindbergh while away.

This to the tirst time consecutive changes.

Salaries Reduced ed the activities of the Virg a

authorized a blanket 15 percent cut. famous ffler. but a group led by Rep. Vernon J. On both occasions—Sunday and of district on a slogan of "All Smith Brown, of Mason, and George C. Monday Lindbergh was re Watson, of Capac, prevailed upon the committee to graduate the re-

As reported the measure provides a cut of 10 percent for annual salaries between \$1,200 and \$3,000; 15 percent between \$3,000 and \$4,000; 20 percent between \$4,000 were closely divided, likely to fall and \$5,000; and 25 percent for all salaries above \$5,000. This adds \$23,400 to the previous total reductions of \$3,693,572 recommended by the administration.

Two delinquent tax bills sent to the senate provide that if taxpayers delinquent for 1930 levies pay 25 percent by October 1 of this year, tax sale action against their property postponed one year. The penalty for redeeming land after the five year period of delinquency and sale would be cut from 100 to 50 percent. Tax lands reverting to

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Michigan Bankers Hope To Shoot 5 Big Kodiak Bears

Seattle, April 6 (AP)Two Grand Rapids, Mich., bankers sailed today on the steamship Admiral 1.357,962 votes, the progressives ob- Watson for Alaska with the hope of obtaining five kodiak bears for tives 672,677. The Roosevelt Dem- exhibition at the Chicago 1933 wor'd's fair. The men, C. P. Powers and L.

A. Cornelius, are the first big game hunters to leave here for Alaska this season.

"We expect to spend six weeks on Kodiak islands with definite purpose of obtaining five kodial On Danube Trouble bears," said Powers. "The three largest will be mounted and exhibited at the world's fair.

"Possibly we might be accused of counting our bears before they are bagged, but we are not new to the game. Two years ago we spent a month on Kodiak island and killed the three largest kodiak bears ever brought out of Alaska."

Match Stocks Are Dumped On Market

New York, April 6 (A)-Large blocks of securities of the International Match Co. were thrown on the New York market today following upon publication of the report of the Swedish committee investigating the tangled financial affairs of the late Ivar Kreuger. Three International Match is-

sues, comprising two 5 percent bond issues and one preferred stock issue, of a par valuation to-taling \$185,000,000 broke to new low prices where their aggregate market value was \$10,755,000. The same securities had sold at a Los Angeles, April 6 &-Vic- market valuation of \$95,000,000

The report of the Swedish inthe Kreuger books were "grossly last wrong" and that it had discovered

CURTIS TELLS OF "CONTACT" WITH THIEVES

WAVE OF OPTIMISM ENGULFS ESTATE OF LINDBERGH

Hopewell, N. J., April 6. (AP)an unexplained wave of optimism for the Lindbergh baby's safe return carried on its crest tonight a reported "contact" with the kidnapers and an automobile trip upon which someone started from the Lindbergh estate shortly before midnight.

The automobile, a sedan, avoided the regularly used road to Hopewell and took to Featherbed which the kidnapers are supposed to have parked their car the night the baby was spirited away.

Two troopers rode in the front seat. A woman and a man, possibly two men, were in the rear. After reaching Hopewell, the disappeared on the road leading to Trenton.

Tell's of "Contact" The license number was taken, but the corresponding reg'stration card had been removed from the state records.

Neither the identity of the passengers nor the nature of their errand was known. The new contact with the kidnapers was described earlier in the day by John Hughes. Curtis,

one of three Norfolk, Va., intermedaries, who said on his return from a mysterious four-day airplane trip that he had been formed the baby was well. Significance was added to his reported the budget bill providing announcement by a statement he

trio with the two unexplained As originally submitted, the bill trips made early this week by the seen in a plane near Martha's Vineyard, Mass., the former day

in company with three unidentified men. Curtis said he was not at liberty to disclose where he had met the Colonel. He did not say how much time he had spent with him, nor whether they had gone any-

where together. Upon his return to Norfolk in navy plane, piloted by the same officer who flew another of the intermed:aries here to see Lindbergh several weeks ago-Curtis went into conference with his

wo associates. Two Hour Conference Then he issued the following statement to waiting reporters: "Gentlemen: On my trip I made contact, was informed by my contact that the child was well, saw Colonel Lindbergh peronally, but am not at liberty to say where. I regret my inability to say more at this time." He had spent two hours behind

son-Peacock and Rear-Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, before making the announcement, Meantime, a report came from Falmouth, Mass., that a man, a woman and a ch'ld had been seen in a boat in Waquoit Bay, which is only a short distance north of

closed doors with Dean H. Dob-

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Perjury Conviction Reversal Is Sought

Lansing. April 6 (A)Charging errors in the lower court proceedings, Peter A. Miller, of Detroit, today appealed to the supreme court for reversal of his conviction for perjury. Earlier in the day he was sentenced by Circuit Judge Charles B. Collingwood, to serve one to fifteen years in Ionia reformatory. He was found guilty of giving perjured testimony in an Ingham county grand jury investigation of the Federal Bond & Mortgage company. He was reeased on \$2,000 bond.

Lost or Found!

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

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The Daily Pre

URGES COMISH TO TAKE OVER

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OF "CONTACT"

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Martha's Vineyard.

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ECONOMY JOB

SQUIRES BACK AT ST. JOHN'S

Prime Minister Returns As War Vets Keep Off Angry Populace

St. John's, N. F., April 6 (A) Sir Richard Squires, prime minis ter of this island's government, returned tonight to the office in the Colonial building from which he fled 24 hours earlier while a mob of 10,000 shouted threats they would drown him in the harbor.

He drove up to the building in motor car, rushed up the steps and through the door, shutting it tightly behind him as a heavy rainfall aided war veterans and municipal police in quieting the ruffled tempers of the populace.

He appeared little the worse for the rough handling to which he was subjected by the mob which last night stormed the building. tossing the government documents and furniture from the basement into the street as the house of assembly was in session on an upper floor. The mark of a bruise could be seen on his right cheek. His wife, Lady Helena Squires, only woman member of the legislature. suffered a head injury, apparently from a missile thrown through a window, during the disorders. Promised to Resign

Sir Richard made his return shortly after war veterans and municipal police had repulsed a crowd which attempted to break into the central liquor stores.

They were told by Peter Cashin. former minister of finance and customs, that Sir Richard had promised to resign as prime minister or to ask dissolution of the assembly within 48 hours. The information, he said, was given by the premier to Sir William Coaker. minister without portfolio, Sir Richard, Cashin said, was

"out of town." having made his way from the crowd of 10,000 citizens who surged into the basement of the Colonial building while the as-

Sir William earlier had suggested a plan for a national government to succeed the Squires admin- challenged Mills' listration. He suggested placing F. C. Alderdice, present opposition leader, in the prime minister's of-

and Cashin, whose charges that Sir Richard falsified minutes of council to divert public funds to political accounts, caused a public sembly that irked the crowd and day on a charge of extortion, ac mass meeting to deputize a com- caused them to storm the building, cused of writing letters threaten- HOUSE PASSES mittee to visit the house and serve strew government documents in ing the life of Frederick W. Carthe assembly with a resolution for the street, manhandle Premier liste, wealthy manufacturer, if dea proper investigation." It was Squires, demolish furniture, and mands for \$5,000 were not met, break windows in the government He pleaded not guilty.

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Newly Elected Cicero Mayor Ready to Oust Undesirable Persons Secretary Testifies

One was an alleged assault by

solved or explained

A few months after the Mc-

Cicero has been less prominently

identified with gangsters, but

prohibition raids gave evidence it

Cerny was elected Tuesday in a

controlled the town for 16 years

Prohibition played only a minor

want their beer. They are home-

Saginaw, Mich., April 6. (A)-

John Bastriskey, known in Michi-

gan boxing circles as Johnny

Bass, was arraigned in court to-

Democratic "landslide"

BY CORNWALL SPENCER (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) a policeman upon Rosetta Dun-Cicero, Ill., April 6 (A)—The can, musical comedy actress, who 36-year-old mayor-elect of Cicero, charged that her nose was broken given the task of redeeming the and that she was hurt otherwise name of this Chicago suburb, for when beaten after she was arsome years a popular synonym rested for speeding. for gangdom, looked over the The gangs supplied other prosituation today and issued this liffic material detrimental to the ultimatum: "I'ndestrables must suburb's good name. Johnnie

April 18 but he already is make trade, moved in almost simultaning plans to restore his town's cousty in 1923. Tancl- among a in 1926 under which advisory opinprestige as a community of home score of others-eventually was ions affecting the United States lovers. In fact, he said, municipal slain. The others included Frank states could not be offered by the put the measure back where it finances present the most puzz- Capone, elder brother of "Scar- court without this government's was before its last revision. ling problem and not gangs. Ci- face" Al. cero has been penniless for six The gang wars roared along He gave his approval to the Reed months and its employes, includ- until they attracted the glare of resolution to restate that interpre-

been unpaid during that time.

TARIFF FIGHT EXPECTED ON

(Continued from Page One) 131/2 per cent as fixed by the

Mills pointed to his recommenda- "wars." tions to the house ways and means committee which called for local higher rates on automobiles and which swept out of office the Reamusements than voted by the publican administration that had

house and for levies on gasoline. electricity and gas. told part in the election, both candi-Secretary Mills newspapermen he was not going dates describing themselves as to suggest a new taxation pro- 'liberal.' " Mayor - Elect Cerny gram when they surrounded him said today. "Most of the citizens after his appearance before the are of foreign extraction and senate finance committee.

loving people and ask only for "I couldn't think of a tax." Mills explained smilingly, peace and good government. sembly was in session in the upper and added with a hearty laugh: They'll get it. I am going to make "The tax on wort was the last every effort to restore the town to its citizenry." one in the bag."

· Senator Counally argument against the increased inheritance tax, asserting there is "no halo around the heads of big estates and denying the rate would ne Order was urged by Alderdice cessarily break up going business concerns.

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STIMSON BACKS ROOT PROTOCOL

Senate Committee For Two Hours

Washington, April 6 (P)-Firm from Charles W. Foster, secreassurance was given the senate for tary of the state administrative eign relations committee today by der the Root protocol for American indicated a much larger number. adherence to the World Court.

The secretary of state appeared Torrio, "Scarface" Al Capone's

ing firemen and policemen, have the national spotlight in 1926 tation in a declaration of policy. with the machine gun slaying on but voiced objections to the reso-Two things combined a few April 27 of William McSwiggin, lution proposed by Senator Pittyears ago to put Cicero's name in young assistant state's attorney; man (D. Nev.), a World Court and two hoodlums in front of a friend, for sounding out other signotorious resort. The "Cicero natory powers on the meaning of massacre" was never officially the Root document.

two attempts by Senator Walsh 000 next year and increase Swiggin killing, Capone, who had (D. Mont.) to fix a time for a vote succeeded Torrio as gangland's on the protocol were rejected on NEW TAX BILL leader, moved his headquarters objections from Senators Johnson into Chicago proper. Since then, (R. Calif.) and Moses (R., N. H.). Vote Next Week

occasional killings and federal in executive session, and members of covert obligations. An amendwere reticent to comment on what Asked for a specific program, still was a definite sector in the he said. Chairman Borah announced that the full text of his fund to cities, villages and astestimony would be made public as soon as it has been revised.

Borah announced the committee had concluded its hearings and said them. a vote would probably be reached next week on the Pittman resolu-The committee chairman extion. pressed the view that the prospect if any, would be split 60 per for a vote at this session was "rea-

1Simson was called before the committee because of the view of the funds would be restricted to some members that his recent let highway purposes. ter saying the Root protocol covered the fifth reservation was not mated the measure would proborne out by his previous state vide a fund of about \$3,000,000

After his testimony some of these some counties where covert oblienators said they were still puz gations are heavy the cities and quoted him as saying that if the present, but ultimately they Extortion Charge court insisted upon rendering an would benefit, it was stated. opinion unwanted by this govern- The proposed amendment and would be to withdraw from the be discussed in a public hearing ance corporation,

RELIEF BILLS allocation of a definite sum to

(Continued from Page One) of Grand Rapids budget next tions.

the strae the past two years could year. Inasmuch as the cities be repurchased without paying sub-sequent penalties. Lands offered gasoline and weight taxes he besale next month for 1929 tax delinquencies could be redeemed up stantial share of the state aid. to May, 1934, by paying the purchase price plus interest at one against bread and butter in percent a month. The penalty for Grand Rapids." Welsh said. "If delinquency, would be cut from nine the state will give us enough percent a year to six percent prior money to maintain and keep opto sale. An affort by Rep. Elmer en our streets, we will have that B. McDonald, of Port Hope, to re- much more tax money to spend the crepe was the medium of a duce the penalty for redeeming on welfare work." land after five years sale period from 50 to 15 percent was voted CURTIS TELLS

Orders Payrolls For Cement Plant Held To Minimum

Lansing, April 6 (P)-Governor Wilber M. Brucker today ordered payrolls for the closed Chelsea cement plant held to a minimum. John W. Miner, state prison commissioner, conferred with the governor and contended costs are not excessive. He said there are about

125,000 barrels of cement on hand, The product is being sold as rap-'dlv; as possible, although at a considerable loss. It cost, according to Miner, about \$1.45 a barrel to produce. The open market now is around \$1.05 and the state has purchased Chelsea cement, at the mill, Miner asserted that the chem-

ists and other employes at the By Williams plant are employed on a day labor day. basis, receiving 50 to 60 cents an hour and working part time.

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State Briefs

Jonesville (A) Frank Engle, who lives on a farm northeast of who lives on a farm northeast of here, was placed in the county jail Representative Earl Michener of resolution asking for a detailed his farm home and said they at a meeting of the Michigan report covering the ownership found whisky making apparatus, branch of the women's national and operation of state cars. He secured a preliminary report rifles and shotguns,

Detroit (A)-Petitions calling for a constitutional amendment to board, showing 1,160 automo-Secretary Stimson that the United biles. The senator said he had reapportion the state legislature States would be fully protected un- discovered discrepancies which on a population basis are being circulated throughout the state, Further amendments to the William Gutman, Wayne county auditor, said Wednesday. Under thrice-reconstructed administration highway finance bill were the amendment, the Wayne coun-Cerny, will not take office until Tancl, his enemy in the beer that the protocol covers the afth offered to the senate highway ty delegation in the house of repfrom 21 to 39. sorship of the Michigan municipal league. In effect they would

Benton Harbor (A)-The sale of the Hotel Vincent, the largest hotel here, after June 15 unless the obligations under a first mortgage the cities and villages a definite of \$195.737.37, including interest, share in any surplus that might are met by that time was ordered exist in the funds to be returned Wednesday by Circuit Judge Charles E. White. Walter Schroegations had been met. The modder and Gustav Kreuger, of Milwaukee, bond trustees, petitioned for the foreclosure. returned to the counties, less the

Detroit (A)-The will of Henry priation, which will be \$2,500, M. Leland, pioneer of the automobile industry, filed today, directed thereafter. The net returned to that all his real and personal procounties next year, therefore, perty be divided equally between his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude L. Woodbridge, and his son, Wilfred C. Leland. The value of the esthe funds would be the payment tate, Kenneth M. Stevens, Mr. Leland's attorney, said, cannot be determined until a further check of supervisors and county road of records. commissions to apportion the

With Legislators At State Capitol

Anti-administration members of senate proposed to discard Gov. Brucker's economy program and cent for the county, and 40 per substitute much more drastic recent for the cities and villages trenchments. in the county. Expenditure of

Administration highway finance bill, thrice reconstructed, was undergoing further changes to restore to cities and villages a share in state aid. House passed bills easing tax

for the cities and villages. In delinquency burden by postponing redemption dates after tax sales Boxer Arraigned On zled by his interpretation and villages would receive nothing at and reducing penalties for late tax payments House passed bill to permit re-

ceivers of closed banks to borrow ment. America's only recourse other provisions of the bill will from federal reconstruction fin-Administration budget bill con-

George Welch, city manager of taining graduated salary cuts for Grand Rapids, reached here pre- state employees released by house pared, he said, to fight for the committee. Institutional building bill's

the cities. He declared the city passage delayed in house as memof Grand Rapids will be short bers argued for further reduc-Legislators started move for

lieved they should have a sub-ALMA MATER HAS HARD DAY AT COLUMBIA

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tug-of-war. As he started to climb the statue, a watchman tried to pull him down. The banks of the strikers were parted by a flying wedge of be-

sweatered and noticeably husky WITH THIEVES young men coming to the watchman's aid. Shelly Wood, six-foot oarsman,

grabbed the crepe, and his teammates hustled up. The athletes The boat was said to be head- were vastly outnumbered but ing toward Great Neck, Mass, when the tussle was over they State police began a search of the were dragging the crepe in the general direction of the gymna-Although it was possible the sium, with one struggling figure eport was only another of the still hanging on. The last surthousands of wild leads turned up vivor was Howard Westwood, in the 36-day investigation, inter- of Techumseh, Neb., who loosenest attached to it because of ed his hold only after he was Lindbergh's trips to that section dragged 200 feet. Westwood's and the possibility Curtis also clothes were almost ripped from had been there during the past his back, but he was unburt and grinning when he got up.

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, who

issued the order expelling Har-

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would not be reinstated.

There were other clashes. ready had been returned to his mostly minor. "Strikers" were at Rumors the missing child althe subway station a block away parents or to the home of his distributing lapel tags reading grandmother, Mrs. Dwight W "on strike." Small groups form-Morrow, at Englewood, spread ed in front of classrooms, and from coast to coast during the there were one or two fistfights. Several professors adjourned There also were persistent retheir classes.

ports, one attributed to a person Most of the fireworks, vocal onnected with the investigation, and otherwise, occurred in front that the return of the child was of alma mater, who, though only a matter of hours off. popular lady all day, never quite lost her bored expression. She Reporters Return Col. H. Norman Schwartkopf, wore an apple core in her left state police superintendent, in eye, reminiscent of yesterday's rigorously denying the 21-month- barrage, and her complexion sufold boy was back, said "When the fered today from numerous eggs, baby is returned the news will be hurled by non-strikers with in-

accurate aim at the orators eleased through Trenton." At Trenton newspaper men whose words they disliked. The strikers carried bannerskept a 24-hour vigil in the state capitol, which is connected by di- "Reinstate Reed Harris," "Strike rect wire with the Lindbergh for Free Speech," and "Speak Your Mind and Be Expelled.

in Hopewell a small army of Robin's statue, "The Thinker, reporters and photographers was wore a placard "For Thinking increasing as a result of the op. Out Loud." Statues of Thomas timism prevailing that success Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton would soon crown the five weeks and other celebrities also bore of investigating and negotiating. signs but no gags. Colonel Schwafzkopf and state

police in Maine said they had no ris, reiterated the student editor a woman had landed near the Morrow summer home at North Haven, Me. The afternoon bulletin from the

Lindbergh home said, in reply to a question, that a woman who wrote threatening letters to the League of Salem Lutheran church Morrow family in 1929 was put will hold its regular meeting Thursin an asylum "and last reports day at 7:30 o'clock. Members of were she is still there." the congregation are invited to at-

Admiral Burrage said tonight tend. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan mediately if the Lindbergh baby leading druggists to do it—you mediately if the Lindbergh baby Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan can get one generous bottle for had been returned, "unless Col and son William and Mr. and Mrs. 85 cents and we know it will one Lindbergh had requested us J. E. Hanrahan have returned to bring the joyous results you ex-pect—your money whole heart-such a request."

It is also returned to this city after attending the funer-al services for Miss Hannah Hanna-

Michener Scored For His Vote On Referendum Bill

at Hillsdale Wednesday after state the second Michigan congressional police and sheriff's officers raided datrict was criticized by speakers some mash and liquor and 16 organization for prohibition reform here today for his vote in the house against taking up a bill pro- out impurities and excess acids which posing to resubmit the 18th amendment.

Mrs. Myron Vorce of Detrot,

ment," she said. "He has not, I worth Drug Store; The Peoples Drug Co.

however, x x x been willing to trust his own sonstituents. We need a broader minded man."

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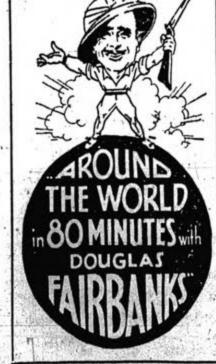
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TODAY

JUDGE RAYMOND **ACCEPTS PLEAS**

22 Guilty of Violating and three; count one not guilty Dry Laws, Will Be Sentenced Friday

Marquette, Mich., April 6 (A -Twenty nine persons pleaded guilty to violation of the federal prohibition law when arraigned here today in United States district court and will be sentenced Friday afternoon by Judge Fred M. Raymond. Eleven pleaded and possession not guilty.

The grand jury returned 11 true bills and was dismissed at noon by Judge Raymond. The when arraigned: other 29 were arraigned upon informations and arraignments of three others were deferred.

William Raher, of Marquette, charged with sending an obscene letter through the mails to a nurse in St. Mary's hospital here, pleaded guilty.

Delta Men Guilty

A traverse jury, after deliberating one hour, found Edward Mjchrowski and Frank Domgala, Spaulding, 29, Spaulding trapper, guilty of robbing a safe in the tion and possession. Spaulding postoffice December 24, 1931, of \$65 in currency.

the court

portation. Theodore Christianson, Menominee, sale and possession. Count one nolle prossed; guilty on counts two and three

Dominic Del Re, Hurley, trans-Portala, Negaunee, Carmelo Count one ossession. prossed; guilty count two.

Thomas McMahon, Iron River, transportation. Atlee Councy, Iron transportation. Ingersoll, Robert

sale and Wenski. possession. Roy E. Burroughs, possession. and counts one and two;

count three, for trial. sale and possession Lewis Powell, Au Train town-

ship, transportation Norbert Verba, Daggett, sale and possession. Joseph King, Powers, sale and

possession Frank Lauscher, Powers, sale and possession. Rayne Charboneau, Perron-

ville, Menominee county, sale and possession. Frank H. Boho, Ironwood, and possession.

counts one, two and six; counts three, four and five nolle pross-William Delenski. Crystal

sale and poss Gilbert Stewart, Menominee, and possession. Guilty counts two and three; count one nolle prossed. Leo W. Laramie, Sault Ste.

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for trial. Max Fielder, Hancock, sale and possession. Guilty count one; counts two and three nolle pross-

Abe Belonga, St. Ignace, man ufacture. John P. Schaltz, Calumet possession. Guilty counts two and three; count one nolle pross-

Fred Ayotte, Watersmeet, sale Plead Not Guilty The following either entered

pleas of not guilty or stood mute Dagenais, Marquette sale and possession

Theodore Lahti, L'Anse, and possession, mute. Frank Ganthier, sale and possession. Stood mute and plea of not guilty entered.

Carrier, Nelson sale and possession. Stephen Richardson, Lawrence Au Train township, transporta-

Walter Jednak, Crystal Falls, sale and possession John Dauger, Crystal Falls,

Carl Salmi, Clarksburg, - Mar-Robert Hatch, Rexton, trans- quette county, sale and posses-Arthur Belmore, Marquette

transportation, stood mute. Pleas of Lawrence Stefanski, Peter Wilson and John Stefanski., of Munising, charged with sale and possession, were deferred until tomorrow morning.

Ellery Walter To Lecture At Junior High School Today

At 8:15 o'clock this morning Ellery Walter will speak at the William W. Oliver Memorial audi-The public is invited to attend and take place in Forest Home cem-Guilty, torium at the Junior high school. hear Mr. Walter's lecture, the etery. Antonio Stagliano, Ishpeming. Itheme of which is "Carry On Despite Obstacles." A very small admission charge is being made for the lecture. Ellery Walter's experiences have

been such as to make him exceptionally well fitted to bring this inspirational message to everyone especially the young people.

His story is that of courageous youth. Of necessity he worked his way through high school and college and then, when life began to hold out for him a rosy future, fate deprived him of a leg. Undaunted around the world, tutoring children. Farley of Escanaba, formerly of will be second in command with writing and even acting as a courier for ten American girls. He friends here Sunday. started his globe circling trip with \$15 in his pocket and 18 months

In his travels, Ellery Walter has Mrs. Charles Carney. met great personages in every country in which he has traveled. He has just returned from a most of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Saxe interesting trip to Russia. He tells Sunday. of his meeting with Mussolini who calls him "The Supreme Adventur-

the former King of Spain. The New York Telegram says 'Modern Achilles, crippled, but limps 40,000 miles to fame. The heel of young Ellery Walter, like the heel of Achilles, was vulnerable. But when he got a blister on it, followed by infection and the loss of one leg, he started with the other on a limp to fame."

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:: Newberry News ::

are the kids. The latter repor

Lahti Recovering From Knife Wound cook and serve their dinner and

Newberry, April 6 (Special)-Lahti who attempted sui- folks cook for them. Having the cide in the county jail on Tuesday afternoon spent a fair night at the Perry-Spinks hospital and and refilling them . . . and pourappears to be recovering. Lahti, s 38 and unmarried. Last fall of pudding . . . Well, there is a in a fight in which Mrs. Mattson certain fun to be found in feed- Miss Blanche Fillion. figured at the Sam Mattson ing hungry kids, the men are place, Sam was beaten up and finding. njured about the head. Mrs. Mattson was charged jointly with Lahti with assault. Lahti was brought back from the western cially hungry, they always are, end-of the peninsula and spent on a Monday. There was good the last six months in jail goulash, milk and apple sauce, waiting trial.

Appearing before Judge Runnels in the March term of court Mrs. A. Louis Newmark. They he was allowed to go on sus- were on hand again on Tuesday pended sentence after pleading with more pep than the day be guilty to the charge. It now ap- fore. And on that day a reportpears that as soon as he was er, who feared the invitation givfree he went to the home of en on Monday had been rather Philip Slaght north of town and obviously fished for, accepted the traded his watch for a gun invitation to partake. Slaght had hidden there. Sheriff John Turnbull found Lahti in a shack belonging to Nick Kalamari east of town. On Tuesday Turnbull had him before Justice Kinsey where he was arraigned on the charge of violating his in liquor cases were accepted by sale and possession, stood mute. probation and had just been locked up again when he cut his throat with his pocket knife, inflicting a severe wound.

AGED RESIDENT PASSES Peter John Peterson, a resi-Luce county for 47 years and one of the oldest Swedish citizens here, died at the local hospital on April 4. He had been a resident of the counmoved to the hospital when his or! There is no doubt that the ty sanitarium for some time and days ago. A farmer most of the time, Mr. Peterson lost his wife by death about twenty years ago. He leaves a son, Albert, of this talk . . . place. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Swedish church, Rev. S. P. Holmberg officiating, and burial will

KIDS LIKE SOUP in the community building this thought of the lonely men left week are having the time of behind when you go vacationing.

HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, April 5 .- John

Hermansville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carney

son of Iron Mountain spent the later landed in New York with \$16. week-end at the home of Mr. and

Miss June Daniels of Menomi-

er." Von Hindenberg, the Pope and Mae Bartl during the past few ties of the third cooks?) Mrs. Raymond Goodrow was

canaba. Miss Polly Pavola, visited

Mountain on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Provancher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Provancher on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Stolson Frankfort, Mich., has been visiting with her sister Inglebore. who is a teacher at the local

Mrs. Tony Podore of Menomi nee, has been spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Podore. The condition of Mr. Podore who has been critically ill for some time is apparently unchanged.

Miss Pearl Hannon of Traverse City, Michigan, spent the past week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hannon, Miss Hannon was formerly a teacher at the local school.

Mrs. Harter and grandson Bil ie Smith, have returned to Chicago, after spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacEachern. Patrick Beaudree spent

week-end at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beaudree, of Escanaba. Mrs. Albert Laabs, visited at the Grow home in Vulcan, Tues-

Mr. E. E. Allen has returned home from Green Bay, Wis., where he has been receiving medical treatment at the Bellin Memorial hospital for the past wo weeks.

Mrs. Francis Zimmerman and son Francis, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs Nick Stoken in Manistique. Miss Catherine Bartel of Esca naba, was a guest at the Charles

Carney home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartl, and daughter Mae, were callers at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanhier in Menominee on Sunday.

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Notes

the reason is not hard to find Kids are used to having women men, especially local men of importance filling their soup bowls ing milk and cutting extra cuts been forwarded to the spelling bee The letter:

On Monday they started and served around one hundred little people from the schools. Espeas planned by the committee in charge of the project, headed by graders are the Yankees.

First the side that's up to bat Tuesday's committee consided of Chief Joha Turnbull with Andy Westin as second cook. Bil Fretz chore boy, C. D. Zagel meyer and S. D. Foster as ste ward and assistant. Lewie Newmark, who had served the day before and was not on the Tues-

day list, just could not away and so had charge of setting the tables, and a fine job he made of it. At any time, should he decide to go out of the store business, he can get a job as dining room girl.

Soup we had. Such soup. The kids said it was chicken. It had dark meat and light meat and the home run and scores one beans and onions, and the flav condition became grave a few chef should present to a souphungry world the plans and specifications for that soup. John is modest and Andy won't for publication. there was milk

mighty good puddin' with fine gooy sauce over it. The kids ate, so did we, until our eyes bringing with us, besides a comfortable fullness, a fixed idea There is no doubt about it: that "men without women" are members of the Lions Club who self-sufficient creatures after all. are serving the school children Ladies, weep no more at the

their lives. And, incidently, so or bridging, or golfing. They need you not and, doubtless at the moment you are grieving for their lonely state they are filling themselves with some delictable dish you would be proud to serve your dearest enemy.

On Wednesday Shorty Sleeper will be chef with meat loaf and jello on the menu. Alex Sayles with Archie Mattson chore boy, Clarence Bystrom steward, Doc Pur- bers of the staff of Pinecrest sanaandldy his assistant. Timmer Dun-

Thursday John Turnbull again be on the job with Shorty Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Saxe of as pastry cook, Doc George Escanaba were guests at the home Swanson second Cook, Charlie on Beaulieu chore boy, Karl Fisher steward, Doc Campbell assisting and Tom Shimmins as third nee has been the guest of Miss cook. (wonder what are the du-

On Friday the men will finish out their week. On that day week-end guest at the home of Shorty will be chef again with Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson of Es- Turnbull as pastry cook, Doc Perry as second cook, Doc Nib Swanson, chore boy, Joe Beach friends and relatives in Iron as steward and Cal West assisting. If, by that time, the kids have not all exploded from over and son Reuben of Iron Mountain stuffing. But there is little danger, one learns, after watching them stow grub away day after

Spelling Bee

they would rather have the men Much interest in the Daily ress spelling bee is being shown among the boys and girls of the Bark River school and a movel manner of holding local contests is revealed in a letter written for their language class which has director. The pupils are taught by key.

'Dear Mr. Director:

We have been enjoying the spelldowns and baseball games we had. We play the fifth grade against the sixth grade. We are in the sixth grade and we are glad too because we usually win. We have names for our teams, too. The fifth graders are the Tigers and the sixth We shall tell you how we

play baseball in case you want to know.

while the opposite side takes their bases and chooses the pitcher, catch and baseman. Those not on bases may stand as fielders ready to give a word the baseman is slow in thinking. The side up to bat has one batter step out at a time and the pitcher gives him a word. If he spells it right he goes to first base. The first baseman then has to give him a word also. If he spells it correctly he goes to second base and receives a word also. When he has completed a word he comes to the home plate. then receives a word from the catcher. He has now completed

Now if the batter spells two words wrong he has two strikes and is out provided the catcher can spell them. If the catcher fails to spell them it is a base on balls and the batter is safe When three men are out it closes an inning and the other side goes up and so they go on as before. Nine innings constitute a game.

In this way we study more and try harder. We enjoy it also. Do you not think this is a good way to have our contests? We are very anxious for the time to come when the crack speller will be found.

All the boys and girls are trying to win the Spelling Bee, we wonder who will.

Respectfully yours, The Sixth Grade Yankees'

Sanatorium Staff Accepts Wage Cut

Powers, April 6 (Special)-A 10 percent reduction in salaries was taken voluntarily by all the memtorium, it was announced after the

effect May 1, and will make a sav ing of about \$2400 annually. Both Dr. W. A. Cotton and C. A. Clark, Delta county members of the board, were in atendance at today's meeting.

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Munising News -:-

PORESTER INSTALLATION The Lady Foresters installed Tuesday evening at the Sacred after which the young people Heart school auditorium: Chief ranger-Mrs.

Montcalm. Vice chief ranger-Mrs. Eli St. mour. Treasurer-Mrs. Lydia Shar-

Recording secretary-Mrs. Ana Tiurville. Financial secretary-Mrs. An-Trustees-Mrs.

Mrs. J. Dedecker, Mrs. Archie Trottier. installation lunch was served.

Miss Emma Wallace for ladies dinner. and high for men by J. N. Wal-Members of the Monday Eveing Bridge club were entertained by Mrs. Harold Cade last terday. Monday evening. First honors vere won by Mrs. Henry John-

Members of the Michigan club sister, Mrs. D. O. Richey. bare last Tuesday evening. High day were: C. S. Jones, H. R. ere guests of Mrs. Andrew Roscore was won by Mrs. William Mazalli and consolation by Mrs. Harry Burrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hausler entertained at a 500 party last ed on federal jury. Monday evening. James Madigan won first for men and Joseph Goss, Sr., consolation. For ladies Mrs. John Madigan won first and Mrs. John Dresden won consolation and draw prize.

About 35 of the members of he Young Peoples' Societies of he Presbyterian church were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Broughall at a social gathering

last Tuesday evening. A luncheon of sandwiches and chocolate he following named officers last was served early in the evening, participated in games. Towards the close, ice cream sodas were served to all and an enjoyable evening same to a close.

The members of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met with Mrs. William Joslin yesterday afternoon.

ROTARY CLUB

Members of the Munising Rotary club held their usual weekly meeting at the Beach Inn yes- cause. Principal R. W. Jackson of the there was a social session and Mather high school, who is chairman of the club's publicity comof his experience in the news-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White en- paper field. Henry Maciejewski, ertained a few friends at a six a pupil of the high school, very clock dinner bridge last Mon- creditably rendered a couple of High score was won by violin selections following the

Mrs. William Berkel returned home Tuesday from Hastings. son, Mrs. Dougall Gray receiving Mich., where she had been called on account of the death of he

Marquette visitors here yester Harris, A. Syverson, H. A. St. John and R. C. Young. Elmer Carlson and John Han-

naff are at Marquette, summon-Russell Boogren of Au Train, newly elected township clerk of Au Train township, was in the city last Tuesday evening on business.

was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Edward Warchook

The speaker was ill. He spoke interestingly MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vizena were visitors at Marquette yes-

Iver Samuelson of Chatham

Camp Newton is here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cade.
Attorney R. E. O'Brien was a

business visitor at Seney yester ary society of the Swedish Luth-

eran church will meet with Mrs.

Algot Norlin tomorrow afternoon at her home on West Onota street. J. A. Vizena went to Escana

ceipt of a letter from her husband who is a patient at the University of Michigan hospital, stating that he will be compelled to remain there for some time. He is receiving treatment for a badly ulcerated leg which has infected his entire system and it is necessary to give him spinal injections in order to remove the He is still dangerously

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plant of Grand Marais, were in the city yesterday. They were on their way back from the south where they spent the winter. On the way back they stopped off at Detroit for a brief visit with their daughter.

Miss Margaret McMillan has eturned to Alma college after spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McMillan.

Salt & Pepper

Bits of Seasoning in Local News for Today

In the "Phoenix Nest" on the back of the "Saturday Review of Literature" the following heads the

column for the April 2 number: "We have heard again from Chase S. Osborn who hails from that fascinating spot Possum Poke in Possum Lane. He says they have nests down there-not phoenix but mocking bird "under wistaria and roses at the front porchand a huge bronz turkey on twentytwo eggs under English ivy at the

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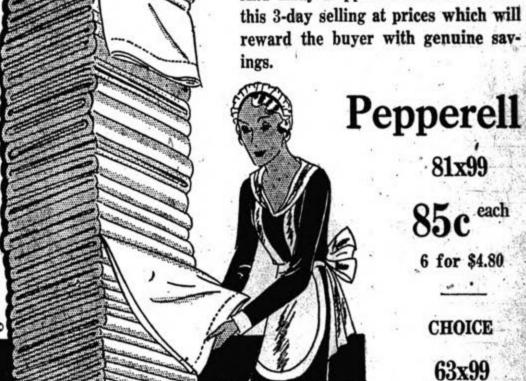
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By MAREL MCELLIOTT

Nebel; second, Peter Lainz; third, Robert Cavill; fourth

Joseph Call. Baldwin Township.

Fred Robbins; Bark River Township, Phil Labre; Bay de

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future conflicts.

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oday comprise the bulk of our

After all, when the budget is

considered, the clamor for re-

duction of governmental bureaus

and offices is not going to accom-

plish as much as a saving as some

people think. Unfortunately, the

\$2,800,000,000 for veterans' re-

lief, debt payments and interest,

and national defense is a fixed

expense, which can be altered

only slightly. Like General Sher-

man expressed once in his classic

phrase. "War is hell"-on the

THE U. C. T. PROGRAM

United Commercial Travelers has

joined in the nation-wide cam-

paign to educate merchants to the

evils of price slashing and the

stocking of their shelves with

cheap, trashy merchandise. The

consumer, of course, likes to get

his goods from the stores at the

lowest prices possible, but in the

prices are knocked down to a

point where profits are impossi-

ble. It means failures and addi-

The price cutting business has

tended to cheapen American mer-

chandise. Many stores through-

cheap, fake stuff priced at cheap,

This isn't a cheap country. A

anyone else, must be on the right

STRANGE JUSTICE

machinery of justice occasionally

works was never better exempli-

fied than in the recent trial of

Dan Nevins for murder in a New

While the jury was deliberat-

ing. Nevins decided that the

shadow of the electric chair was rather chilling. So he arranged

manslaughter and to accept a

sentence of five to ten years in

Meanwhile the jury, all un-

knowing, reached its verdict-

verdict, because of his new plea,

Among other things, one would

like to know Nevins' reaction

when he found this out. It would

also be interesting to know how

was not accepted.

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tional unemployment

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cial structure.

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-EDITORIAL

A POLITICAL FOOTBALL AFTER being maintained. since its inception, as a fund almost as sacred in the minds of

the people of Michigan as the primary school interest fund, evidence accumulates, down at Lansing, that the state highway fund is to be converted into a political football.

The people of Michigan have, without complaint, paid an automobile weight tax and a gasoline tax, because they knew that every dime paid in such taxes went into the state highway fund, for the construction and maintenanceof highways, for the use of their automobiles and trucks. Weight and gasoline taxes have not been regarded as such, but as an investment in good roads.

The state highway department and the management of its far flung affairs, have, luckily, escaped any considerable political interference or dominance. Since the adoption of the five year plan by that department, there has been recorded steady progress in connecting up short strips of paving and practically all construction has been almed at the completion of definite routes. .

The people of Michigan have taken justifiable pride in the job the highway department was doing and it has been a matter of general comment that the highway department was one division of the state government that was returning to the people a full dollar of value for every dollar expended.

And the state highway department, through the operation of long run everyone loses when for the taking over of 20 per cent of the mileage of township rouds each year, is the single state department that has taken definite action for the reduction of the general tax burden. Each year, over a period of five years. it was planned to take over township road mileage, for construction and maintenance, thus reducing township road taxes 20 per cent year, until at the end of five years, the township road tax would entirely disappear.

At the opening of the special session of the legislature, at Lansing last week, when it was openly boasted that the skids had been greased for wholesale diversion of state highway funds to other purposes, it developed that the plan presented to the legislators had been so poorly considered that no individual or association could be found that would admit authorship of the bill.

The bill has now had three revampings and the political wolves, track. each seeking a greater slice, of a once sacred fund, are still quarreling over the skeleton. About the only hope remaining is that the wolves may become so involved in their private fights, the original object sought is buried in the dust of the battle.

THE AMERICAN LEGION ON THE BONUS

THE promise of the American to plead guilty to a charge of Legion to support the president in his attitude against enactment of additional soldiers' bonus legislation will win the thanks of the large host of the federal taxpayers and those who have beand found him not guilty! The come alarmed by the increasing burden of governmental expendi-

There are few, however, who begrudge the giving of any financial relief to the doughboys, who faced death and privation in the trenches of France while many profiteers stayed at home to exact millions in exorbitant profits had confessed his guilt. at the government's expense. But the problem of balancing the federal budget is now all-important, and economists are agreed that the saddling of additional veterans' relief on the government at this time would only further de-

lay the return of prosperity. One of the great lessons that the people are learning out of this depression when they commence a serious study of their tling over a keynoter for their government is the devastating convention at Chicago, they might and far-reaching ill effects of as well decide who will throw out war. Not only does war rob na- the first Republican, too. tions of the manhood and cause vy destruction of property, hat it passes on to future gener- extra must remain in a plaster stions tax burdens, which ulti- cast for several months. Well. stely devitalize the entire ecosic and social structure,

The Man Hunters

Estate.

Susan Carey, 1D and pretty, gotta lease to make out in duerged from the door of her ofment before enveloped berself. moody young man, Ben Lampyoung millionaire who attends; the same downtown shorthand across the way. school as Susan. Dunbar comforts her one day when she runs sheet, hoping as she did so that Ray Flannery was dressed this away from a would-be employer, which if Mr. Heath happened in he day in a shade of yellow even fact!" she cried. The other girls

who becomes affectionate. Ernest Heath, architect, em- terchange of courtesies. thought of securing her first aed lashes. "Do somethin for rounded figure with utter frankbraids Susan and all modern nery-Ray." She gestured to the

girls because of their insistence door across the hall, lettered on entering business. NOW GO ON WITH THE

STORY CHAPTER VII

"Hullo, there!" A throaty voice challenged Adams street. the four billion dollar budget, the federal government will spend a billion dollars during the year a billion dollars during the year and the exaggerated a billion dollars during the year and the exaggerated appeared.

Susan said "All right" and the Over their combination sand chocolate malted wiches and chocolate milks Susan discovered (a) that for veterans care and pensions frock of violent green.

the appropriations for the army calculated to arrest the eye of out where supplies were kept. lived with her mother and broththe appropriations for the army calculated to arrest the eye of our water supplies were lived with her mother and brother and navy, payment of interest on the beholder. Susan frankly typing Mr. Heath's scholarly leter in the Wilson avenue district; war debts, in addition to veter-tumbled mass of ringlets (2 ing questions of the rather crab-about her, though she didn't ans' relief, which make up an ex- "permanent" of dubious origin), bed young bookkeeper to make know why; (d) that she liked penditure of \$2,800,000,000. This A heavy, penetrating perfume any overtures of friendship to Susan. is a total of 70 per cent of the emanated from the small person ward Ray Flannery. Work was "I'm like that." Ray confided four billion dollar budget which of the newcomer like a tangible absorbing, Susan found. Her em-

> "Gotta sheet of carbon around were full. that isn't workin'? I've just: The girl felt important and

for the first time really grown says. And I do. Friendly like a up. Even Aunt Jessie treated her pup, that's me, now with a grudging respect.

On the second Monday the one," she insisted, baring her chrysanthemum-locked Miss Flan- shame to make the Flannery nery appeared again. Susan was girl's ley manner thaw, just leaving, properly hatted and Ray will looked mildly increduworn out my last one and I've moment the Flannery girl em- dignity in which she had a mo-

Susan smiled. Now she knew man. She is charmed by the lion head before! Bending over dazzling like that of the beauties pressed down by the small white els. the typewriter in the office of the toothpaste advertise- hat, the peachblow color that ments. She rose to get the carbon Susan smiled shyly in return. cheeks.

would not mind this artless in- more startling than that of her attitude cheered her. She could-"Thanks a lot!" The yellow amazing hair. The dress, even n't be so bad, after all! retary. She is delighted at the haired girl fluttered her mascariob. Mrs. Milton, a friend. up- you some day. My name's Flan- shoes that shouted for attention lip salve, and looked up.

blackly, "Mayne and Mayne, Real quettishly tilted, was adorned "Eating alone?" inquired the "Have lunch with me some vision, casually linking her arm day," she offered hospitably, in Susan's. Instantly (Susan did Know a good place down on not know quite how it came Susan said "All right" and the two girls should lunch together.

wiches and chocolate malted with a regret she did not feel, Ray Flannery had wanted to be a billion dollars during the year small blond girl in a skin tight. For the next few days Susan a tap dancer, had once won a She wouldn't stand for it. was too busy learning the rou- dancing contest, and longed to and allowances. Then there are Girl, frock, makeup, all were tine of the new office, finding be on Broadway; (b) that she er in the Wilson avenue district: OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ployer was courteous although artlessly. First thing I can alfuture, since military defense is In the same husky mid-con-inclined to be a bit stiff and ways tell whether I like a person future, since military defense is in the same busky mid-con-inclined to be a bit stiff and or not. That crab who worked at to be considered as preparing for "Cotta sheet of carbon around were full did you say her name was. Sullivan? O'Brien?-well, anyway. she was a pain. Couldn't stand her. Always wore low heeled shoes and hair nets. Can you beat it? Hair nets! Musta come out of the ark."

Susan murmured that the luckless woman had undergone an operation and might return to her post shortly.

Ray "I hope she chokes," Flannery said cheerfully, disposing of the last bit of sandwich. Ray's fingernails were so long and so brightly tinted her comvanion could not stop looking at

She rambled on. "My boy friend gave her a look one night when he came for me and he says, 'Holy cat,' he says. 'Where did she drop from? Who dragged her in?' he says. I thought I'd

Ray gave Susan a sly, penetrating look. "What's your boy friend's name?" she asked.

Susan colored, stammering that she had none. The Flannery girl shrugged unbelieving shoulers. She seemed offended

"Don't tell if you don't want she said elegantly. "Some people are funny that way. 'You Mom always says to me. blat everything right out." she

Looking Backward Susan hastened to mend the breach, "Honestly, I haven't got

APRIL 7, 1912

Noc Township, F. A. Burdeson; Brampton Township, Robert B. Beattie; Cornell Township, John William Harrington, of Ishpeming, deputy state game war- D. Colburn; Escanaba Township, gloved, for lunch at the exact lous but she dropped the chilly den, arrived in the city yester. Joseph Jones; Fairbanks Townday on business.

Mrs. Jacob Kratze has been Township, Andrew Englund; "I don't believe it!" She eyed "Hello!" Raspberry tinted lips the other girl suspiciously, took called to Milwaukee by the parted in a smile which flashed in the crisp, dark waves of hair death of her father. J. E. Mich-

> The music pupils of Miss Ger- Fred W. Good; Wells Township, trude Harring appeared in a de-Richard E. MacLean. lightful recital at the Harring

John Nolan, a former resident of Escanaba and now of Belle Ray Flannery gave her rose- Plaine, Iowa, is in the city on bud mouth an extra coating of business and incidentally re newing acquaintances among local people.

she murmured thoughtfully Following is the personnel of "You seem real cute looking to me but maybe that's it. Ever try the Delta County Board of Suppurple eyeshadow?" She proffer- ervisors as a result of the elec- - Congressman John McDuffie of ed the pencil she was now em- tion in the different wards in county on Monday, Mayor, W. A. A. Ninety per cent of the mem-LeMire; First ward, W. R. bership of the House is on recthe city and townships in the Susan drew back and then, anxious not to wound the sensi-Coolman; second ward. Frank ord as believing the credit of the tive Miss Flannery again, said H. Atkins; third ward, Leo Din- government should be sustained een; Fourth ward, J. McMartin; and the budget balanced. The "Wish I could but my aunt's ter-Fifth ward, P. N. Peterson; only thing to do is to let the ribly strict-and old-fashioned. Sixth ward, Nels Ahlquist; sey- House choose and reject.

I BELIEVE IT!

Quotations

Garden Township, Wesley Gray;

Maple Ridge Township, John

Larson; Masonville Township.

Levi Barboo; Nahma Township,

Since this agitation for government wage reductions started I've been about as popular as a polecat at a picnic.

Alabama, Democratic whip.

Gladstone city, first ward, R. W. speaker of the House.

By Ahern

I'LL BET HE

(To Be Continued)

came and went in Susan's round

"Maybe you haven't got S. A.

ploying on her upper lids.

WELL , YOU SEE - I HAVEN'T ONLY HAD 20 - HAVING YOU SEEN FATHER FOR OVER THIRTY MORE YEARS AN' JAKE, HE YEARS! - BROTHER JAKE AND TO GO IN TH DID TH' WORK I HAVE BEEN SORT OF MAD, IN QUARRY, AN' OF THREE A WAY, AT THE DATER --- HE, THEY'D PUT MEN! AH - DESERTED US YOUNGSTERS HIM OU BUT IT WAS WHEN WE WERE ONLY 24 AND PENSION CRUEL OF HIM THEN YOU AN' 26 YEARS OLD -LEAVING US TO DESERT YOU'S TO SHIFT FOR OURSELVES - YES! JAKE COLLE 1015, JUST RETIRE - BUT THAT IS FORGOTTEN, NOW! AS YOUR WAMUSTACHES FATHER WORKED IN A STONE QUARRY AND WERE IN COULD DO THE FULL WORK OF THREE BLOOM MEN AND ~ JAKE'S HARD By Blosser

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

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STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL A little truth I'll tell to you-It's strictly confidential, too. Remember that-but here's the story: I find, as I grow gray and heary,

That any tale I simply tell, Nor try to secrecy compel. With nothing hidden or deleted. But very seldom is repeated. It's never whispered up and down

The streets and alleys of the town. I never seem to hear it later. The facts enlarged, the figures greater, But when I say to someone that 'It must be kept beneath your hat." It spreads like fire upon a prairie. They bear it in the cemetery.

So. if I want a tale to spread, I always whisper it instead. If something quite inconsequential. always say its "confidential It's so sub rosa, so to speak, The whole town knows it in a week-To make it public. I contrive it; By saying it is strictly private.

out the country are filled with FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

fake prices which used to fool gullible folks, but, now alas, are I N THEIR RACE, decent profit is the only founda-POODLE tion for a good business and it is neither good for the storekeeper, GOT AWAY good for the customer nor good TO A for the community to have this NECK AND cheap trend in merchandising NECK deteriorate our whole commer-START, BUT AFTER A When prices start going up it will be one of the best indications FEW BLOCKS that prosperity is returning. The POODLE United Commercial Travelers. TOOK A who probably feel the pulse of BIG LEAD business more intimately than

ON

JUMBO











By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES THE strange way in which the

> HLO, IRRESISTIBLE! HOW ALL RIGHT . BUT , I DOES IT FEEL T'BE IN HAVEN'T CHANGED TH' SWEET SUGAR ? BIT







WASH TUBBS









the jurors felt when they learned that the man they had acquitted

Peace in China now seems assured. The only obstacles left to be overcome are the Japanese army and navy.

While the Democrats are bat-

An injured Hollywood movie at least she'll be in a cast regularly.

Thomas Ford will be

is very favorable

n the near future. His condition

Miss Alida Dupont and Miss

Mary Constantineau, injured in an

automobile collision, are both real

still suffering from shock. Visitors

are not allowed.
Leo Hamelin, whose nose was

broken in an automobile accident

Saturday, was dismissed Tuesday.

... All you've hoped for in a

Cough Drop-medicated with

ingredients of .

ng more comfortably, altho

OBITUARY

FRANK O. BLAKE The body of Frank O. Blake will be removed this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Allo Funeral Home to the family residence, 327 North Thirteenth street. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church when a requiem high mass will be celebrated by Rt. Rev. Msgr, R. G. Jacques.

Two daughters, Mrs. John Stil-well of Rockford, Il., formerly Eve-lyn Blake, and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Madison, formerly Helen Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zueble of Burlington, Wis., and Mrs. Moses Du-puis of Racine arrived yesterday. both times. In his confession to Mide

Members of the Holy Name society will go to the Blake home Friday evening in a body to recite the Rosary. Interment will be made in the

family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

JOHN HYTONNEN The body of John Hytonnen will remain at the Anderson Funeral Home where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. A. Kaarto of Ne-

gaunee officiating. Mr. Hytonnen came to America from Finland several years ago and had been employed as a woodsman since his arrival in this country. He worked as a laborer on a farm in Trenary since last fall until Good Friday when he was taken ill and was taken to the Delta coun- lice officers by Porter, Middlebrook ty infirmary where he passed away Monday evening.

The survivors are his widow and four children, in Finland, a sister in Stockholm, Sweden, and another sister in this country whose whereabouts are unknown. A cousin. Emil Railo of Negaunee, arrived here yesterday to take charge of the funeral. Burial will be made in Lakev'ew cemetery.

MISS HANNAH HANRAHAN

Bay, died Monday at Aberdeen, S. He took several. Des Sheawas born and raised in rahan of Green Bay and William J. turn out the light." and James E. Hanrahan of Esca-

and was removed to the Coad Fu. the hall to rob him, took his reo'clock at St. Patrick's church and saw Middlebrook standing behind burial was made in the family lot a chimney. in Fox Hill cemetery.

bonus bill. The ex-service men ter give the gun to him. He started are yelling for it; and the mer- loward me and I shot twice, both chants to whom they are indebted are asking for it

Brother Of Local Woman Murdered In Chippewa Co. Crimin said he was awakened by

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.-Clinton Albert Porter, 65, 910 Ashmun but did not hear any shots. street, awaited arraignment on a Porter was born in Meaford days ago. murder charge this afternoon Ontario, and came to the Sault in Iline Gr after admitting to police that 1916 after 28 years residence on he did the shooting.

Porter told police this morn- he has been employed by the Pittspolice, Porter said he feared June 23, 1896. He lived most of his

Shot Through Side

Porter came to the police station at 2:10 this morning and told officers he had shot a man whose name he did not know. Officers found Middlebrook dead at the er, father and brother, by one sis- at this school. head of the Porter apartment stair- ter, Mrs. J. K. Murphy, of Esca-

Eureka street.

been made.

driven by him.

control either the direction

the destination of a golf

tucky Court of Appeals.

Middlebrook was shot through the side, the bullet entering a few church and the Holy Name society. inches above the right hip, lodging under the skin on the left side, directly opposite the entry wound. A post mortem by Dr. C. J. Ennis and Dr. G. A. Conrad revealed that he died of a bullet wound. No inquest will be held.

According to the story told pocame to the apartments of William Forrest. "I was reading in my room," Porter said, "and went to the door telling him that Forrest was not at home and that he had better leave." Porter went on to say that he had seen Middlebrook once before but that he did not know his name.

"I went back into my room," Porter went on, "and he (Middle brook) followed me. We sat on Green Bay-Miss Hannah Hanra- my bed. He had a pint flask half han, 73, early resident of Green full of whisky. I took one drink

"After about an hour I told him Green Bay but left here many years he better leave. We went out into ago. The nearest relatives surviy, the hall. After reading a little ing are three nephews, Harry Han- while. I went out into the hall to

Porter said he had been robbed several times and fearing that The body arrived in Green Bay Middlebrook perhaps was hiding in neral Home. Funeral services were volver, which he kept under his held Wednesday morning at 9:30 pillow. In the hall Porter said he

Shot at Him Twice "I told him to leave, that if he didn't I'd let him have it. He said Hoover won't dare to veto this I wouldn't shoot, and that I'd bettimes at his legs."

A bullet was found lodged in the -Congressman Wright Patman lower panel of a door at the rear of the apartment hallway. The sec-

ond bullet pierced his side. Other Schools Pick After shooting Middlebrook, Porter aroused Harold Crimin, who Spelling Champions lives across the hall from Porter.

some noise, but he was not able to state whether it was shooting. Mrs. Stonington and the Silverdale of the Michigan Bell Telephone Middlebrook, 35, of 713 Eureka Porter, who was sleeping in the school at Bark River, and the company, just issued, contains in street, son of Mr. and Mrs. John front room of the Porter apart- junior champion has been select-Middlebrook of Gladys, was shot ment, told officers she heard her ed at the Good School in Nahma, plant department joint conference to death at 2 a. m. today and husband and Middlebrook talking. The senior champion of the lat- committees, a picture of four nem-

St. Joseph's Island. For 15 years Stonington won the senior cham- and R. L. Fredrickson. pionship of the Bungalow school. ing that he fired two shots at burgh Steamship company. He is She is a sixth grader. Esther Middlebrook in an effort to a carpenter by trade. He has two Granskog, who failed on the word frighten him out of his house, step-children, ida and Andrew Bru- ADEQUATE, placed second and Frederickson home, 1202 Stephen- ed to the family home on Fri-

Rauni Fallstrom was third. Middlebrook was born in Cladys Marilyn Simpson, aged years, a fourth grader, who is re-Middlebrook was going to rob life near Gladys. In later years he siding with Mrs. Andrew Johnhad been in Detroit and Flint. He son, her guardian, won the junior returned to the Sault two years title of the Bungalow school. Miago and made his home with his riam Fallstrom placed second, brother, Joshua Middlebrook, 713 stumbling on the word ENGINE. while Margaret Erickson was He is survived, beside his moththird. Miss Helen Prochl teaches

> At the Silverdale school, Alma Granholm, 13-year-old daughter He was a member of the Catholic of Mrs. Mary Granholm of Ensign won the senior championship. She is in the eighth grade. Second Funeral arrangements have not place was won by Elma Lund-quist, Miss Alice E. Nygren is the

A (golf) player is not able to teacher. The junior champion of the F ball W. Good school at Nahma is Robert McDonald, 10-year-old son of From a ruling of the Ken- Mr. and Mrs. Matt McDonald of Second place was gained by Ray-Nahma. He is a fourth grader.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Spelling champions have been Escanaba Men Pictured — The Escanaba Men Pictured - The ter institution was named several bers of the Escauaba exchange staff. In this group are J. A. Hine Granskog, 12, daughter of Grawey of Gladstone, Albin Carl. o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Granskog of son, plant chief, Willard Jackson

> Hens Missing-The theft of seven Hens Missing-The theft of seven Allo funeral home to be prepar-white leghorn chickens from the ed for burial and will be return-8 | yesterday.

church, has been readmitted at St. Francis hospial as a medical pa Foster City cemetery. tient. Father Leary had been a natient at the hospital before Easthis father, Arthur Robinson and ter but had left the institution to five brothers: Loren and Lloyd attend to his parish duties at Eas- of ter time. He recently suffered a Schaffer, William of Spalding relapse and re-entered the hospital and Vernon of Hardwood. where he will not be allowed visi

Holy Name Meeting-Postmaster George G. Geniesse was the main speaker at the meeting of the St. Joseph's 'Holy Name society last

mond James and third by Clin-

Robert Robinson

on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 date, represents expenditures of Death followed an ill- about \$35,000. ness of about one year and was caused by tuberculosis. The body was taken to the

son avenue, was reported to police day afternoon. Funeral services avenue, Gladstone, was admitted as will be held from the Swedish a medical patient. She is not al-Mission church in Foster City on lowed visitors. Father Leary III-Rev. Fr. Ed. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 John Shanahan, 330 South Sixward Leary, pastor of St. Joseph's o'clock with Rev. Eckstrom offi- teenth street, submitted to an oper ciating.

> The young man is survived by Iron Mountain, Wallace of

Volunteers Urged To Turn In Blanks

Canvassers in Escanaba's "war against depression" drive are asked by the general committee to turn in their reports of work pledged as soon as possible after their surveys are completed.

Several more districts are known

vening: He told of the operation to have been completed in the last, ing easily, of the postal department. Special few days, but the reports have not music was furnished by the Esky yet been turned over to E. W. An- is somewhat improved Krants, the Escanaba high school draws, secretary of the general

committee. Many of the improvements, repair and alteration projects pledged by local residents, are already un-Called By Death der way, and several residences are being remodeled or modernized. Robert Robinson, 29, of Hard-wood, died at the family home according to reports received to

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Roy LaCrosse, 1206 Superior

Burial will be in the ation for appendicitis and is rest-

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SOCIETY



Barr Meeting, Art Exhibit at School Tonight

The Barr school unit of the Parnt-Teacher association will hold its April meeting this evening in invited will be held after the meet. An interesting program has been connection with an art exhibit ing. rooms of the building.

The meeting and exhibit are opened to all members of the Par-ciety of the First Methodist Episco-ent-Teacher organization and the pal church will be elected at a regufriends of members and it is de lar meeting this afternoon. Mrs. sired that there be a large attend- Wixon, Mrs. John Oliver and Mrs. ance, both for enjoyment of the meeting program and appreciation of the art work accomplished by the pupils of the school during the

Miss Lois Gaut, supervisor of art in the public schools, will speak "Children's Drawings," Miss Ariene Knipple's pupils will pre-sent a group of folk dances. The Barr school orchestra, Miss Ruth Sundwick, director, will play and Miss Sundwick will sing a group of

The art exhibit has been attractively arranged and this and the splendid program arranged will make the meeting exceptionally in-

· Music Program By Club Chorus Delights Pupils | vited to attend.

The Escanaba Woman's Club Chorus presented a fine musical entertain at a card party for Royprogram that was greatly enjoyed al Neighbors and their friends this by the high school students at a evening at Grenier's hall. Play- ing five hundred with prizes special assembly of the Escanaba ing will begin at 8 o'clock. Both awarded to August Chouinard, Senior high school during the sixth bridge and five hundred will be first: Mrs. Bert Doucette, secperiod on Wednesday afternoon. played. A small admission fee ond; and Bert Doucette, the con-The chorus is directed by Miss will be charged. Ruth Sundwick.

Following is the program: Woman's club chorus - "Sweet Miss Mary" (Neidlinger) and "De Sandman" (Protheroe).

Vocal solo by Mrs. John A. Semer-"Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" (Bishop). Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom. accompanist,

Club chorus - "Snow" (Elgar) with violin obligato by Frank Karas, and Miss Cara Karas, and "The Spinning Chorus." from the opera, Flying Dutchman, by Wag-

Vocal solo, by Mrs. John A. Semer-"Senta's Ballad," also from Wagner's Flying Dutchman. Club chorus-"Chinese Mandar-

in" (Phillips) and "Sylvia" (Oley Thatcher and Miss Lydia Olson; first altos, Mrs. A. N. Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Stevens and Mrs. Ed. Swan; second altos, Mrs. George Bartley. Mrs. Rose and Mrs. E. G. Royce.

tanna and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom. On Friday the chorus will present the same program with a few changes at an assembly in the Junfor high school.

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Social - Club

Evening Star Society The Evening Star society will sold a regular meeting at the Unity hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A card party to which the public is

Election of Officers Officers of the Ladies' Ald soclety of the First Methodist Episco-Clarence Rose are hostesses.

Ladies' Aid Society The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish playmates whom he invited to Methodist Episcipal church will spend the afternoon with him. meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. is invited.

Evening Star Party The Evening Star society will Bradley Posenke. hold a regular meeting tonight at held followed by refreshments.

League Meets Tonight The Luther League of Salem

Epworth League The Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church of Bark River will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. A refreshments served. The public south, who has made her home in brief program will be given and is invited.

Sale Saturday will conduct a sale of fresh salted ing here was at the boarding house Needham Electric company's gaged as cook for a large number store. Mrs. Wolford Peterson of employes who worked at the sleeveless frock and coat suit is made of blue and what material, and Mrs. Ralph Simensen will be mill. It was there she met Mr. in charge.

Bethany Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Bethany Members of the Woman's Club Lutheran church of Whitefish, will Chorus are; first sopranos, Mrs. meet at the Con Johnson home n A. Semer, Mrs. Hubert She- Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. peck and Mrs. Harold Benson; sec- A pot-luck lunch will be served. Ninth street, and Amedee Tousigond sopranos, Mrs. Edward Lucas. All members and friends of the nant of Schaffer were married Tues-Mrs. Louis Amundsen, Mrs. O. V. organization are invited to be pres- day at a ceremony performed by vue will be given Friday evening at les Lefebvre, 404 South Thir-

Bridge Club Miss Margaret O'Connell, 409 South Twelfth street, was hostess to her bridge club at its reg-Accompanists are Miss Fern For- ular meeting Tuesday evening. Two tables were in play. Miss Marie Raher received first prize for high score of the evening, and Miss O'Connell had second high

Wedding Attendant Raymond Cormier of this city of Miss Frances Martin of De- Gladstone. troit and Reuben J. Provancher of Kingsford Heights which took place Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church, Iron Mountain. Mr. Cormier is a cousin of the

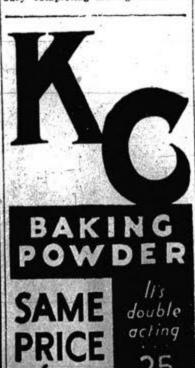
bridegroom. Party April 12 A card party sponsored by the Parent-Teacher unit of St. Joseph's ning. April 12. in St. Joseph's club rooms. Both bridge and five hun- ers by Mrs. Albin Nelson. dred will be played with prizes for the winners, and a lunch will be

vited to attend.

Junior Prom Today is the last day on which Escanaba high school alumni may obtain tickets for the Junior Prom to be held on Friday evening as no applications can be made on during the evening will be by ticket only. Parents and relatives of the Juniors and Seniors will have the

through the students. The various prom committees are

tickets which may be obtained



O years

ILLIONS OF POUNDS L

this important social event of the closing months o' the school year.

> Luther League The Whitefish Luther League will meet in Luther hall Friday evening for a regular social meeting. Plans for a series of interesting meetings during the spring months will be released at this meeting. arranged for Friday night, Refreshments will be served by Mr and Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom. A cordial

invitation is extended to all members and friends to be present. Darby's Birthday Herbert (Darby) Hess celebrated his seventh birthday at the family home, 424 South Eleventh street, recently with a group of

The games and contests were Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mrs. W. B. greatly enjoyed by the little guests, Bentson are hostesses. The public who included Russell Trepanier, Billy Shepeck, Billy Baum, Bobby LaHouillier, Billy Nickelson, Bobby Temby, Gerald LaHouillier and Two large birthday cakes with

7:30 o'clock. After the business seven lighted candles on each meeting a card party to which the adorned the beautifully decorated public is cordially invited will be table. One of the cakes was sent here by an aunt in South Pekin, Ill.

Birthday Anniversary A group of relatives and Lutheran church will have its friends gathered at the home of monthly social evening tonight in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaillanthe church parlors. Members of court, 1222 Eighth avenue north, the league will present a pro- Tuesday evening to help Emil Dugram. The congregation is in- bard celebrate his 47th birthday anniversary. The party was a surprise to Mr. Dubard. He was Card Party Tonight
Arbutus Camp. No. 652. will presented with a gift as a mo-

The evening was spent in play-

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the card games.

Pioneer's Anniversary Today, April 7, is the seventyfifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hannah Wicking, 103 First avenue Delta county for the past 53 years. Mrs. Wicking was born April 7. 1856, in Sundsvall, Sweden, and Mrs. D. A. Oliver's Circle of came to Delta county when a young the First Presbyterian church girl. Her first position after arriv-

Wicking whom she married. Mr. Wicking died several years ago. Mrs. Wicking will be at home to

her frends this afternoon.

Married Here Mrs. Adele Tousignant, 415 South ffer, son of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a reception numbers. The numbers of the rewas held at the home of the bride. vue are as follows: The guests included members of two families. Out-of-town the guests were: Thomas and Louis Tousignant of Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor of Eustis and Mr. and Mrs. William Tousignant and Lyle Tobin and Gordon Boutiler. was an attendant at the wedding Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tetsworth of

Mr. and Mrs. Tousignant will make their home in Schaffer ...

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Does the family like apple ple? Here is a recipe for cream apple pie that will delight every member of it, given Betty Ann read-Cream Apple Pie

Two cups finely chopped tart cooking apples Three-fourths cup sugar Two tablespoons flour

One cupful thick freshly soured Boutlier. One-half teaspoon vanilla

One-eighth teaspoon salt. Chop the pared and cored ap-Friday. Admission to the balcony ples very fine. Mix in sugar and flour. Add cream, beaten egg. vanilla and salt and beat until smooth. Add to chopped apples. first opportunity to secure these Pour in a pastry lined pan in a hot oven, then reduce the heat to 325 degrees and continue to bake until pie is somewhat firm busy completing arrangements for in the center. Remove from oven and cover with following

> crumbly mixture: One-third cup sugar One-third cup flour One teaspoon cinnamon One-fourth cup butter Work to crumbly mass and sprinkle over pie. Return to oven and bake for about ten minutes. Cool before serving.

Mrs. Albin Nelson, 430 So. Eighteenth St Some scientists explain kleptomania as the result of parents restraining their children from things they want.



ahead in style, whether she wins the race or not, if she has one of peanuts Saturday morning at the in Flat Rock where she was encharm and beauty this spring. Practical, neat, smart, this little with fan-shaped insets in the skirt to give it width for play.

Escanaba Girl in

NAHMA NEWS

"Allegiance"-Orchestra.

Sheedlo.

Douville,

Bramer.

Robert Tobin.

Barbara Krutina.

cis Douville.

Song, "When You're Smiling"

Lois DeRosier. Genevieve Camps.

Marie Schwartz and Muriel Tobin.

Comedy Skit, "On the Bum"-

Song, "Silver-Haired Daddy of

Dance, "Sidewalks of New York"

Marie Schwartz, Muriel Tobin.

Schwartz, Muriel Tobin.

Song-Francis Douville.

Grace Olmsted, Muriel Tobin.

one Johnson, Marjorie Schwartz.

Song and dance. "Honolulu Moon"

Lucille Douville, Lois DeRosier,

Comedy, "Sister's Beau"-Lucille

Monologue, "Rueben Hoskins"

Fashlons of Yesterday and Today

Allen Snow, Leonard Cousineau,

Randal Maynard, Lyle Tobin, El-

men Burke, Francis Douville, Ed-

ward Olmsted, Gordon Boutlier,

Llewllyn Bramer, Raymond Borke,

Spanish song and dance, "In a

Little Spanish Town"-Lucille Dou-

ville, Grace Olmsted, Lois DeRo-

sier, Muriel Tobin, Marie Schwartz.

Cornet solo-Clarence Sheedlo.

Brown Derby"-Muriel Tobin, Fran-

Finale-"Smile, Darn You, Smile.

Personal News

Monday evening. Those; present

Mary Schwartz, Mrs. Martin Peter-

Bennet and consolation to Mrs.

Fred Popour. The evening closed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tobin and

Mrs. Ed Tobin motored to Esca-

naba Wednesday morning. Mr. To-

bin remained in Escanaba to serve

George Richards of Big Rapids,

Garfield and Raymond Ranguette

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

former resident of Nahma, ar-

with a delicious lunch.

rived Tuesday afternoon.

weeks' vacation at home.

Perposal"-Lois DeRosier.

Genevieve Camps. Marie Schwartz.

Mine" and "Gangster" - Clarence

Charge of Program Miss Mary Agnes Lefebvre,

Nahma, April 6-A musical re- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Char-Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, pas- the Nahma club house for the bene- teenth street, who is a student at tor of St. Anne's church. The at- fit of St. Andrew's church. Miss St. Catherine's college in St. Paul tendants were Mrs. J. C. Tetsworth Leona Douville and Miss Violet recently staged a program sponof Gladstone, daughter of the bride. Bramer are directors. Charles John- sored by the faculty of St. Cathschool orchestra, and play a few Paul paper recently. Mrs. Le-febvre is studying French and This theme mathematics.

Theatres

Asia to the Philippines in one in the Himalayas, taking with leap! It sounds like one of the him his son and half a dozen kin-Lois DeRosier, Genevieve Camps, tricks that the famous star em- dred spirits, and finds it a tough ployed in his imaginative "Thief er job than he had expected. Song. "Let's Get Friendly"—Le- of Bagdad" or "Robin Hood," But Sir Clement had been one but it is included in "Around of Britain's empire builders in Serenading Party - Lois DeRo the World in 80 Minutes with his youth, and he'd never been sier. Genevieve Camps, Marie Douglas Fairbanks," the United able to forget it. The one thing Artists picture which comes to he really believed in was the virthe Delft theatre today.

ture to the audience during the So, in the end, he scaled the course of the reels, Douglas mountain and came back to Eng-Fairbanks illustrates his moves land a famous explorer. But he Solo, "Twenty-One Years"? Blues by appearing on a gigantic map had to commit two murders in of the world. He walks over it order to do it. visit with him next.

Henry Ward, Marie was constructed on the floor of Sir Clement's son, who is a much a studio at the United Artists more civilized human being, is plant in Hollywood, and is prob- told sympathetically and persua-Schwartz, Grace Olmsted, Llewllyn ably the largest map ever made sively. All in all, the book is in history. Its dimensions are very good reading. 250 by 200 feet and the camera, in order to get everything, was raised on a platform 75 feet above the stage.

the mapmakers had to cheat on and that after the first show. a country or two so that it "Impatient Maiden" is the other would be humanly possible for feature on the twin bill, featur-Fairbanks to make the leap.

OTHER ·FEATURE An imposing cast is announced to interpret one of the season's most important offerings, Song, "When I Wore My Daddy's "The Impatient Maiden," which comes to the Delft theatre today. In support of Lew Ayers are Mae Clarke, Una Merkel, John Halliday. Andy Devine. Jerome A birthday party was given for Ethel Griffles. Helen Mrs. Walter Bennet at her home Eddy, Bert Roach, Arthur Hoyt, Blanci Payson, Cecil Cunningwere Mrs. Amos Ritter, Mrs. Fred ham, Lorin Raker, Monte Mon-Popour, Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mrs. tague and Oscar Appel.

Due to the length of the first prize went to Mrs. Walter Bennet and consolation to Mrs. Delft tonight and Friday the Douglas Fajrbanks picture, "Around the World in 80 Minutes" will be shown only once,

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Highland Club Dancing Party Great Success

Over one hundred and thirtyfive couples, members of the club and their guests, both of Glad-stone and Escanaba, enjoyed the first annual Highland Golf club dancing party Tuesday evening at The party, a success in every

detail, was one of the outstanding social events and one of the most colorful and most thoroughly enjoyable affairs of the year. The dance program, played by the Wolverine seven-piece orchestra, opened at 9 o'clock and continued until one o'clock, its numbers varied, and including one

which Nelson P. Jensen acted as The grand march, the ninth Laura Palmquist, and Mr. and during the next two weeks I want spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Mrs. Richard Flath. The varied you to preach that same sermon shades of lovely dance frocks for my funeral."

ually attractive. Arrangements for all details of the party were in charge of spectal committees of Highland Club members, with Earl M. Williams as general chairman, and unlimited credit is due these members for the success of the club's first annual dance.

College Founder

bank vault, which stated that Mrs. Henry Durant, founder of Wellesdent of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., can trenches near Toul, were re- Erickson, Sr., 201 South Fifth ley college, was at one time a resi-1833. Miss Margaret Yelland of Out for an Easter hoop race, little Sister can be sure of being Mrs. Judd Yelland, is a student at Suese patrols and there was Hill, formerly Miss Rosita Corcoran Wellcaley college at the present guese patrols and there was

A Book

By Bruce Catton

When a sudden, life-and-death crisis comes, you don't decide how you are going to meet it. Wha: you are decides for you - the things you've done in past years, the dreams you've dreamed, the and Thomas Tousignant of Schaf- son of Escanaba will direct the erine's college. An interesting account of the success achieved by or persuaded yourself to become. Miss Lefebvre appeared in a St. You run true to form, and you

This theme runs 'Ithuriel's Hour," a crisp and cleverly-handled novel by Joanna Cannan.

The central character is Sir Clement Vyse, one of those coldwater-bath English sportsmen. Douglas Fairbanks jumps from He sets out to scale a lonely peak

tue of doing exactly what he set In explaining his travel pic- out to do, regardless of the cost.

Song. "Down by the Old Mill pointing with a golf club to the Stream"—Lyle Tobin and Gordon various places the spectator will in which he blew himself to This map upon which he walks incisive irony; and their effect on

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Church Events

Mid-Week Service Mid-week services will be held t the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church at 7:45 o'clock this eve-

Young People's Society
The Young People's society of the Norwegian - Danish Lutheran turned from Ishpeming where he church, corner Fifteenth street and visited Tuesday with his father, First avenue south, meets in the church parlors this evening at 8 o'clock. Members of the program nette is visiting here with her committee are: Miss Berntine Sat- daughter, Mrs. Carl Anderson.

ment committee: Mildred Petersen,

and Ellen Sivertsen. Evangelistic Meetings brother.

"Your Funeral" will be the sermon at the First Baptist South Thirteenth street, left yesof the old circular two-steps for number on the dance program. the body of a man who died as he for medical attention. and the feature of the evening's had lived, cursing and taking program, was led by Dr. G. A. God's name in vain. The next Cotton, president of the High-land club and his guest. Miss pastor.—"Pastor, if I should die

ground and the formations of the scripture will begin at 7:30 where she is a student at Lawmarch made the number unus- o'clock.

Anniversary

British Attack Successful troops stormed new German positions on the Ancre river, north of Albert in a counter-attack which allied bulletins described children, Carl and Margie, have Lived At Soo as completely successful.

Of interest here is a story of in Picardy, however, German son and in Milwaukee with Mr. records of minutes of the First shock divisions took Pierrenman- and Mrs. Jack McCarthy, former Presbyterian church of Chicago de and Folembray after stiff Marinette residents. found in an ancient trunk in a loop fighting. Pressure on this front, Edward Erickson, Jr., returned however, was not so great as to Tuesday evening from Waukesha. be alarming.

going from Michigan to Chicago in pulsed with slight losses to the street, who are remaining at the Americans. Increasing activity on the Lys

> positions if a major German attack should be directed at them. Ardahan in Armenia after de recovering at the family home. feating the hastily gathered Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor of Eusmenian army.

Personal News

George Bishop has returned to Marquette after a short business visit here.

Frank Vaillancourt attended the funeral of Mrs. Octavie Lavau which was held at Nadeau yesterday. Rev. Karl J. Hammar has re-

E. J. Hammar, who is ill. Mrs. Martin Johnson of Mari-

tem and Arthur Carlson; refresh- 220 South Seventeenth sfreet. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson Alma Simensen, Berntine Sattem have returned from Marquetto where they attended the funerat services for Mr. Anderson's

church tonight (Thursday). This terday for Green Bay where she sermon was first preached over will enter St. Vincent's hospital Albin and Clarence Olson of

Marquette and Ishpeming.

Miss Helen Snyder is expected against the soft lighted back- Service of Illustrated song and this week from Appleton, Wis. rence college, to spend the spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emery Snyder, 410 South Eighth street.

Gerald F. Brown is arriving Friday morning from Appleton. Wis., where he is a student at Lawrence college, to spend the On April 7, 1918, British spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, 31 Main street, Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Sanders and returned from a visit in Marinettein another section of the front with Mr. and Mrs. Charles John-

Wis., where he accompanied his Two German raids on Ameri- parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward health resort for special treatment. Mrs. George Dumas of Evanston.

some anxiety for the safety of of this city, is visiting her mother. British, Belgian and Portuguese Mrs. Anna Corcoran, and her sixter, Mrs. Charles LeFebvre, 404 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. Le-Turkish troops recaptured Febvre, who has been ill, is now

tis. Thomas and Louis Tousignant The Soviet government at and Miss Charlotte Simard of Moscow sent additional protests Schaffer have returned to their to Germany on the invasion of homes after having attended the Kursk province by German and Tousignant-Tousignant wedding





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DISTRICT EVENT TOMORROW NITE

H. S. Band Will Provide Music at Orations. Declamations

Tomorrow evening the Manistique high school auditorium will ula high school circles when the tra. Third Sub-district Declamation and Oratorical contest will be presented at eight o'clock. The themselves of this splendid op-

Henrietta LaFoille and Hildegarde Zell, by reason of having moon at 2:30 o'clock. been victorious in the intra school contests, will represent the green and white in the Declamation and Oratorical contests respectively, Entrants from five schools including Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, St. Joseph's of Escanaba, and Manistique, will participate in both events. A group of three judges Superintendent H. E. Doolittle of Negaunee, Superintendent Frank C. Sweeney, of Kingsford, and Principal F. D. Davidson, also of Kingsford, will decide both the declamation and oratorical contests. Principal C. C. Strickland, of Gladstone, will preside as chairman. List Pieces

Musical selections will be provided by the high school band English, and Little Rastus by will be made. Bizet. The saxophone octette will play Londonderry Aid, Old English and Little Rastus by Bennett at the close of the declamations. Iridescence, Caprice by Holmes will be the final offering of the hand at the conclusion of the evening.

program with the contestants arranged alphabetically by schools is given below. Speakers places on the program will be drawn immediately before the 12. contest

Declamations

Glen Sandberg, Escanaba, Scene on the Battle Field." Henry Grady.

Regina Formoe, Gladstone, 'The Lost Word," by Henry Van

dle Phillips.

"The Valley of Bones." by J. press. R. Cretcher, Robert Garrity, St. Joseph, 'The Man With a Muckrake," by Theodore Roosevelt.

Musical selection Orations Edward Fuqua, Escanaba,

Terms of Humanity Retty Pettit Gladstone, "The Spinner of Sabarmati. Hildegarde L. Zell, Manistique,

A Plea for Peace."

E. Neil Belland, Rapid River. 'Disarmament and World Peace." Mildred Mayer, St. Joseph. "The Spirit of Washington Musical selection.

Public Invited to Attend 1 Act Play At H. S. Tomorrow

A fine one-act play entitled. "Sauce for the Goslings," will be presented tomorrow afternoon at the high school auditorium at 3 that wound in and out of the foro'clock by the English department est. students under the direction of Miss Ida Stenstrom. The public City Cage Tourney is cordially invited to witness the play which sparkles with satire and comedy.

The cast is as follows: Richard Taylor, the father-Thomas Jenks.

Margaret Taylor, the mother Catherine Herbert,

Robert Taylor, the son-Wil liam Morrison.

Elizabeth Taylor, the daughter - Henrietta LaFoille,

Martha Lee, the grandmother -Ruth Grosa. James Ward, the son's friend-

Wesley Orr.

A Maid-Patrice Doyle,

Miss Josephine Thivirge has returned home after accompanying meet Lauermans' in the first her sister, Alice, to Big Rapids. Miss Thivirge also visited with friends and relatives in Mount Clemens and Milwaukee.

WANTED TO RENT A small house or three or four furnished rooms.

Phone 412-T or inquire at 210 North First St.

'Stepping Sisters'

Described as one of the most refreshing comedies yet to reach the screen, comes to the Gero theatre today. In the cast are such outstanding comediennes as Louise Dresser, Jobyna Howland and Min-na Gombell. William Collier, Sr., one of the best known comedians the stage ever enjoyed, plays an important

COMING SUNDAY - MONDAY HELL DIVERS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Luther League-A regular meeting of the Luther League of he Zion Lutheran church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in gram has been prepared and every member is urged to be pres-

Odd Fellows Party-Tomorrow evening the Odd Fellows will hold a dancing party in their be the scene of some of the best hall. The music will be furnished S'cclair Oils ----- 13 2 867 public speaking in upper penin- by Lindstrom's four piece orches-

monthly meeting of the Ladies' | Drevdahls _____ 4 11 .267 public is cordially invited to avail Aid society of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank, asketball league Tuesday eve-Lied, 542 Oak street, this after-

> Foresters in the Knights of Columbus hall. Tables of bridge and five hundred will be in play. Mrs. into a tie for the cellar rung with Kefauver-Cockram. Alex Richards is in charge of the committee for this event.

P. T. A. Mecting-This afternoon at 3:36 o'clock in the kindergarten room of the Lakeside school the Parent Teacher's association will hold their regular grades will present a musical to the meeting.

Legion Meeting Postponedand saxophone octette during the party this evening, the Legion ateur basketball league in the the contest the high school band evening instead of tonight. At close all the way until two weeks by a dainty pot-luck luncheon. will play two pieces. Par Excel- this meeting reports on the pro- ago when the Oils clinched first lence March by Seitz, and Inter- gress of the Memorial Cottage place with a victory over their cipient of many lovely gifts and mezzo from L'Arlesienne Air. Old and arrangements for its opening closest rivals. Lauermans' Spe-

Missionaru From Africa To Speak

Leonard H. Chatterton, a Preseroun. West Africa, will speak in room was obtainable. the Presbyterian church at Manistique. Tuesday evening. April

Mr. Chatterton is in charge of the Halsey Memorial Press, and has been on the field since 1928. Printing and publication are represented by the Halsey Memorial Press. It prints in English "The Drum Call," a quarterly periodical of the mission, which is read Henrietta LaFoille, Manistique, by many friends of the work in "Toussant L'Ouverture," by Wen- America, in one year over four million pages of Bulu and other Mary Jeanne Ewald, Rapid Riv. native dialects were issued by the

In regard to his work in Africa. Mr. Chatterton says. "Naturally. my biggest interest is in the print shop, for here I am able to work with the printers and their familles in spreading the Gospel

through the printed page." The mission station at Elat is situated in a large territory, and there has been a tremendous response to the Gospel message. Howbridge Drugs _ 12 18 .400 The mission's relations with the French government have been most cordial, and the government station is only a twenty minutes' walk from Elat.

As one compares the work among the people of the Cameroun today with that of former years, he is impressed with the advance that has been made. The motor industry is fast displacing Monday evening when they over- born yesterday morning. the carriers of former days. Even the native chiefs are acquiring cars, Good roads are taking the place of crooked foot paths

Will Open Tonight

The city basketball tournament will open this evening when the Norton Specials tackle the Champion Sinclair Oils and the Drevdahls will play the high school faculty. Bill Cook will handle the whistle in the first game and Vern Noble will referee the second contest. The Norton-Sinclair contest is scheduled to start at :30 p. m. with the Drevdahl- Handicap ____ 70 70 Faculty game immediately follow-A small admission charge ng. wil be made.

The tourney will be resumed Track Athletes in Monday night when Christensens game and Johnsons play the Manistique high school team in the second contest. On Tuesday evening the four winning teams will play in the semi-finals and on will be held.

THEATRES

omedy drama at the Gero provides comedy that is said to be months on the screen. The cast jacent school. includes such favorites as Louise Dresser, Minna Gombell, Jobyna Howland, William Collier, Sr. Barbara Weeks, Stanley Smith, Ferdinand Munier and Howard Phillips.

SOPHOMORES LOSE The Manistique Business col lege defeated the Sophomores in a thrilling game Thursday night, An overtime period was played, the score ended 24-33. The players of the college were: C. Lar-on, R. Johnson, C. Oddison, W. Joetz, and J. Atkins, coach.

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

CURTAIN DOWN IN CAGE LOOP

Last Night; Oils Are Champs

Team Standings

Lauermans 9 Norton Specials ____ 8 7 .533 Christensens ---- 6 8 .429 Meeting-The regular Johnson Grocers - . . 4 10 .286

> hird place in the city amateur ning when they defeated the John Dreydahls.

first quarter. The Nortons put on Hughes-Herbert a spurt in the second quarter and Brault. the half ended in a deadlock, 11meeting. The first and second 11. The final stanza was a nip and tuck affair. With only a minute or stalled until the end.

cials. Play started on January 2 days. and games were played four evenings each week throughout a period of two months. Each team played 15 games, meeting each other three times. So much inter-Tuesday, April 12 est was shown in the contests that the gymnasium was crowded for the majority of the games and on byterian missionary at Elat, Cam- numerous occasions only standing

ROWLING NOTES

Commercial League	Avera	ecs
	iames	
M. Nelson	_ 30	19
H. Weber	_ 24	18
E. Bucsh	_ 35	17
M. Kuehn		17
R. Brault	_ 25	17
E. Brault	_ 18	17
A. Stoor	_ 27	17
P. Lied	_ 24	16
J. Munger	_ 24	16
R. Cosette	- 9	16
L. Carr		16
R. Hewitt	_ 36	15
W. Nelson	27	15
J. Howbridge		15
C. Isackson	_ 18	15
League Standin	gs	
W		PCT
Lieds Creams 18	12	.60
Kuehn Ducos 15	15	.50
Nelson Dairies 15	15	.50

Fine Scotes Miss Josephine Poleska, of En-

GIANTS TAKE THREE

of their match with the Cubs whelmed the latter team in every Cubs. The score:

Creighton	171	135	1
Farley	134	202	1
Bucsh		157	1
Handicap	17	17	
Total		771	7
Gian	its		
Crowe		160	1
Isackson	132	145	1
Lied	198		1
Stamness	167	169	1
budlow			1
Ross	147	111	1

G. Rabladelis ___ 151 125

Total _____ 916 819

Workouts: 51 Report

Fifty-one candidates have re- is recovering steadily. ported to Coach Bill Cook for track this spring, Practices have Movies of Blast been held for the past week, but Wednesday evening the finals as yet it is too early to make any predictions'as to the calibre of the team or the outstanding individevents.

spring, Intra-mural contests will

Canvassing Board To Convene Today

The Board of City Canvassers morning at the city hall to canvass the results of the recent city election, at which time the official is no longer any such thing as to will be given.

It must be realized that there is no longer any such thing as frozen credit. It is simply lost

Results of the race for city con- money. stable will not be known until hat time, although reports state hat Roy E. Anderson, Thomas brimsley, and Palmer Bowman have received the majority of the and none have qualified for the votes. No one filed for the office | constabulary in recent years.

SOCIAL

Entertains Friends Miss Florence Lindgren entertained several friends at her home, 111 Chippewa avenue, in the church parlors. A fine pro- Two Month's Play Ends celebration of her fifteenth birthday antiversary. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing after which a delicious lunch was served.

The hostess received many beautiful gifts in remembrance of

the happy occasion. The guests were the Misses Berniece Larion. Helen Larson, Margret Murphy. Henrietta La-Foille. Tracey Larson, Margarete Carefelle, Dorothy Peterson, Violet Hassebloom, Leona Nylander, The Norton Specials cinched Myrtle and Ruth Lindgren,

Bridge Tournament Lady Elks will meet tomorrow month. son Gracers, 25-23 in a hotly con- afternoon at the Elks' Temple to Card Party-A pay-to-play card Johnsons played the final contest bridge tournament. The teams are any definite plans to discontinue party will be held this evening of the season last night. A win matched for tomorrow's games as operations here on May 1, alunder the auspices of the Lady for the Grocers would not effect follows: Baldwin-Prine vs. Hov- though when the Ford Motor the standings of the teams, but a ey-Gero, Johnson-Neville vs. Mid-company purchased the docks a defeat would shove them down diebrook-Wood. Bolitho-Cayia vs. year ago, it was understood that Johnsons got the jump on the Vezina vs. Hall-Shaw, Crawford-1to make use of their property. Specials Tuesday evening when Powers vs. Tebo-Bucsh, Hixson-! The lease on the docks, it is rethey ran up a count of 8-2 in the Putnam vs. Lundstrom-Ross, and ported, will expire in May. Atwood-VS.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Almeda Arrowood was program and everyone is invited so to go and with two points in pleasantly surprised at her home, men, the coal could be cleared the van, the Nortons successfully Garden avenue, Monday evening, from the docks in even less time. by forty-one friends and rela-Last night's game brought tives, the occasion being her Due to the Lady Forestets card down the curtain on the first am- birthday. The evening's entertainment was provided by five-hunourse of the evening. Opening meeting will be held tomorrow history of the city. The race was dred, dancing and bunco followed of the docks here next month, al-

Mrs. Arrowood was the rebest wishes for many more birth-

Bridge Club

Mrs. George Kinsting was host ess to the members of the evening club at her home, 500 Range street. Tuesday. Bridge was played during the evening, the guests forming two tables. Mrs. A. C. Ludlow received high score in cards, and Mrs. Herbert Peterson,

Fire Control Meet To Be Held Here at City Hall Saturday

o'clock.

Plans for the fighting of fires Minor. [will be discussed with local contact men. An organization is be- Joyce, arrived yesterday from ing perfected here which will be Menominee to visit for several enabled to combat fires which days at the home of Mrs. Kuhn's and Eline Swenson. may break out in the southeast- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Skelern portion of the forest which is lenger. more adjacent to this city than to

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seitte have returned to their home after gadine, mowed the maples at the spending the Easter week visiting Brault alleys last week in fine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. style, getting counts of 207 and S. Crosby. ' Mr. Seitte is an instructor in the public schools of Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sutton, 311 The Giants made a clean sweep North Houghton avenue, are the parents of a son, James Alexander Mr and Mrs. Ivan Marin o

game. Ludlow and Lied led the Escapaba were week-end guests Commander onslaught for the victors while of Mr. Marin's mother, Mrs. Vic-Bucsh did the best work for the tor Marin, South Mackinac aven-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LaFevre Girvin ----- 132 135 148 and children visited with friends 159 and relatives in Green Bay over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boals and family are moving today from their present residence on Maple avenue to Chippewa avenue.

on, Junior, of Hermansville are ceived by the committee chairruests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stoten. Elm street

Mr. and Mrs. William Hemb where Mrs. Hemb consulted an Much of the work now in progress Huebscher of Cooks.

Miss Dorothy McLaughlin ig visiting in Escanaba with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson and family.

Mrs. Robert Fox, who has been ill for the past week with the flu.

Turn Out Poorly

Moving pictures of the limeuals in the several track and field stone blast at Port Inland were not very successful according to It is expected that the green reports received here by officials and white will have a team in the of the Inland Lime & Stone com-"Stepping Sisters," the Fox Escanaba Relays to be held this pany. Due to the fact that the detonation occurred 30 seconds bebe held and an interscholastic fore it was expected, several of the most refreshing in recent meet may be obtained with an ad- the movie men did not have their machines speeded up properly Poor weather also hampered the movie men, the day being dark with occasional snow flurries.

Kenneth R. Eddy, of Sault Ste. Marie, representing Pathe News. was the only one to secure fairly good pictures.

-Foreign Minister Marinkovitch of Jugo-Slavia.

TO CLEAR FORD Will be Found on Page 8.

DOCKS OF COAL

Pittsburgh Coal Co. Making Effort to Clean Up Stock Piles

May 1. The letters state briefly past three years. that during the month of April a special discount is to be made on

Local officials of the coal com-Lied-South- the coal company would vacate ard vs. Fowler-Waters, Cockram- when the motor company desired

The quantity of coal now stored here is estimated at 5000 tons. which would require at least a month to move with the present crew and facilities. By adding

The action taken by the coal start work on the reconstruction church parlors, beginning at tion of the rumors has failed.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poitras are leaving today for Pa'nted Post. Bradford, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swartzey 7:30. visited in Marinette Tuesday and were guests at the home & Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blasier. Mrs. N. B. Brown is able to be

about again after being confined to her home, Dakota avenue, with an attack of the flu. Dr. D. D. Stewart is attending

a dental clinic held at Chicago George Ferrari, forest ranger, this week, of the Hiawatha National Forest, S. R. Minor, Osler, who has will hold a fire control meeting been suffering with an attack of here on the second floor of the pneumonia for the past two weeks for which will depend on the city hall Saturday morning at 9 is improving. Mrs. Henry Lucier of this city is a daughter of Mr.

Mrs. B. D. Kuhn and daughter,

home of Mrs. Fred Cavill, Rapid as gifts or bridge prizes. River. Miss Elsie Olson is confined to

Manistique over the week-end as Elaine Richardson.

Commends

Leslie P Kefgen, State Commander of the American Legion in Michigan, has commended the cessful completion of the drive Charles Green home Mrs. Francis Zimmerman and for work pledges, in a letter re-

man local committee secured The approximately \$15,000 in pledges and son motored to Escanaba during a period of three weeks,

> pledge, with the request that a report be made to the city hall of all work completed.

Eastern Star Elects Officers

Minnewasca Chapter No. 96. O. E. S., last night elected Mrs. Ole Peterson Worthy Matron to succeed Mrs. C. W. Murker, who had held the office during the preceding year. Installation of officers will be held on Tuesday. April 26. The complete roster of new of-

ficers of the chapter follows:

Worthy Matron-Mrs. Ole Pet-Worthy Patron-Sam Holman Associate Matron-Mrs. Clyde Associate Patron-Archie Co

Secretary-Ethel Tordeur. Treasurer-Bertha Page. Conductress-Mrs. Fred Tray Assistant Conductress - Mrs

Mable Whitchurch.

Edua Lawin, Ethel Tordeur and da Damitz. Alternates, Cloverland Associaion-Ethel Tordeur, Marie Schu

Alternates, Grand Chapter -

Additional Gladstone News

BRIEFLY TOLD

-Log Amputated-Dennis Mc-Carthy, former Gladstone chant, is a patient at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac where he had a leg amputated a few Letters received by large local weeks ago. The operation was onsumers of coal from the Pitts- made necessary by a grangrenous meet tonight as a board of cauto clear the docks here before Carthy has been suffering for the After the canvass of the votes,

Dr. E. J. McCarthy and Mrs. W. Koefmel, son and daughter of coal in car lots and that the com- Stambaugh, Mich., were in Fond pany expects to clean up its re- du Lac with their father for sevmaining stock piles during the eral days following the operation. Mr. McCarthy is reported to ceived by Claude E. Hawkins and gathered Tuesday evening at the be improving but will probably tested game. Christensens and continue the games in their pany have not been advised of be confined to the hospital for the unofficial returns. some time longer.

> "Hemlandsafton" at the Salvaion Army-A special service will ganization for the year. landsafton." Captain E. diallten will speak. recitations is prepared for the evening Accordion duets will be played by W. O. Olson and Capt. E. Hallborne. Everybody is inited and welcome to this service.

Latties' Aid to Meet-A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society company has given impetus to the of the Swedish Mission church current rumor that Ford plans to will be held this afternoon in the 2:30. Following the program rethough efforts to secure confirma- freshments will be served by Mrs. Swan Blomquist.

> Junior League-The Junior League of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the church this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

No Choir Practice Tonight-A N. Y., where they will make their choir rehearsal for members of home, Mr. Poltras has accepted a the Methodist Episcopal church position at a Bradford school, choir will not be held this evening. Bible study will be held at Young Peoples Spring Festival

Members of the Young Peoples' society of the Swedish Mission church are making plans for a social to be held on Thursday evening, April 21. A splendid program has been arranged, and the church will be decorated in keeping with the title given the social -Young Peoples Spring Festival. Refreshments will be served in

the parlors of the church, the fee number of letters in one's name, Members of the activities committee in charge of the social are direction the Senior Class play is man with the Soo Line. Mrs. A. S. Nelson and the Misses to be presented on April 29, an-

Novelty Booth-The Camp Fire Girls will sponsor a "Novelty Mr. and Mrs. John Jardin, St. Booth" at the meeting of the Nicholas, Mich., were guests Sun-General Aid of the Methodist day at the home of Mrs. Jardin's Episcopal church to be held April parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Setter- 13 in the church parlors. There will be all sorts of baskets which Mrs. K. C. Scott and Mrs. Louis the girls have woven, fancy-work, Smith visited yesterday at the and novelties which can be used

Camp Fire Girls Meet-Girls of her home, Minnesota avenue, with the Camp Fire met Tuesday night extras. to make plans for a novelty sale Miss Ruth Wilhelm visited in and to take into membership, the guest of Miss Ethel Stewart, also made for a monthly birthday Mr. and Mrs. H. Halstran, party in honor of all Camp Fire Manistique, visited Sunday at the girls whose birthdays come withnome of Mr. and Mrs. J. Haglund, in the month. It was announced at the meeting that the team headed by Helen Crawford was victorious in a contest, in which Committee each member of the team was tothe amount of money earned by ed the greatest sum was declared

the winner. Dorkas Society-The Dorcas Employment Committee of the society of the First Lutheran August Mattson Post for the suc- church will meet tonight at the

Fourth Drunk Pays \$1.00 Fine Tuesday

Harry Haglund, the fourth man to appear in Justice court eye specialist Tuesday. They were in the city, including repairs to in Gladstone this week on a eccompanied by Mrs. Albert homes, painting and decorating charge of being drunk in a pubhas resulted from the Legion lic place, was fined \$1.00 and costs by Justice A. T. Sohlberg The follow-up campaign is now Tuesday night. Haglund was arunder way and a letter has been rested near Hillside pavilion Satmalled to every person making a urday night. Police officer Earl Labumbard signed the complaint.

LEGION VODVIL

TONIGHT

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High School Gymnasium 10 BIG ACTS

The Turkish Harem Skeleton Dance Dance Numbers Comedy - Music

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NO CHANGE IN

All Gladstone Supervis- avenue, this afternoon. ors Will Probably Be Renamed

The city commissioners will didates will be certified and the certificates of election issued. It dinner was served. is doubtful that errors will be found that will make any change in the result or the majorities re-J. P. Bushong, as reported in

The meeting of the new commission will be held Monday to day anniversary. elect a Mayor and perfect the orbe given next Friday, April 8, at Manager Buechner advises that 30 p. m., conducted in the Swe- only one supervisor is to be apdish language and called "Hem- pointed this year, owing to the fact that Peter Peterson named to the board last year will reduce third. borne and Envoy John Wester- to the board last year will retain An interesting the place during his entire term program of national songs and as commissioner and the mayor and assessor are supervisors by virtue of their offices under the charter. After the election of the mayor, the vacancy on the board of supervisors will be filled from the remaining members of the commission.

While no member of the commission has so stated, it is gencounty board, with the incident young man who came to pay their prestige which length of service last respects. gives, will undoubtedly result in their re-appointment.

vesterday. The salary schedule of the appointees is included in the bud-

get submitted to the commission for adoption each year, he explained, but the personnel is a matter which the charter provides shall be determined by the city manager.

Senior Class

Ellen Lindblad, Astrid Skogquist, nounced yesterday that the class united in marriage to Miss Marhad chosen "Peek-A-Boo-Lady," a gery Thompson and to this union fast-moving farce comedy, for was born one son, Marvin, who is their show. The plot, founded up- now 20 months of age, on mistaken identity, is submerged in a riot of wise-cracking, rid- his parents, six brothers and four iculous and humorous situations, according to press reports. It is one of the most popular plays that have ever been published.

The cast for the production i to be announced Monday and will include twelve principle characters and an additional number of The parts to be assigned are as

follows: I. Wood, the clerk. I. M. Cash, a wealthy banker. 1. O. Cash, his twin brother. Ima Springer, the girl. Crystal Springer, her aunt. U. R. Due, an inventor, Miss Deal Due, a modern flap-

Emma Lemmon, a maid Charlie Ashton, a student of

Annabelle, about twenty. Florinne, about eighteen. Group of guests.

Press Want Ads Cost Little

Accomplish Much.

Trixie Truax, a dainty little

SOCIAL

To Entertain Mrs. Caroline Fontana will entertain at a party for a few of her friends at her home, 525 Delta

The guests from Escanaba are: Mrs. Frank Neahls, Mrs. Wm. Hale, Mrs. Francis Wurth, and Mrs. Frances Loritz.

Stitch and Chatter Club Members of the Stitch and burgh Coal company, indicate condition which resulted from vassers to check the results of Chatter club met Tuesday afters that the company is endeavoring dishetes from which Mr. Mc- the city election held Monday, noon at the home of Mrs. Chast Wilson, 719 Michigan avenue, the names of the victorious can- The afternoon was spent in quiliing after which a delightful 5:30

Surprised on Birthday Relatives of 'Fred Blanchard home of Mrs. Peter Belongie, corner of Thirteenth and Minnesota, to help celebrate his birth-Games of five-hundred were in

play during the evening. Charles Lemerand received high score; Mrs. George LaRoche, sec-The party was arranged by

Mrs. Fred Blanchard and Mrs. Elmer VanDerBerge.

OBITUARY

LOUIS SCHRAM Louis Schram, who was killed early Saturday evening when two erally conceded that there will be cars collided on the bay shore no change in Gladstone's repre- highway, was buried yesterday sentation on the county board morning in Fernwood cemetery Both Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Bush- following services in All Saintst ong, whose terms expired with Catholic church, at which Rev. the election on Monday, have Fr. S. Maier officiated. The been returned to the commission church was crowded with friends and their length of service on the and relatives of the unfortunate

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and City Manager Buechner also Mrs. Wm, LaCroix, of Detroit, stated yesterday that, under the Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thompson and charter of the city, appointments Ray and Arnold Thompson, of made by the city manager are for Chicago, Mrs. Lucille Seeley, of indeterminate periods and are not Lake Gogebic, Mrs. William Desubject to the approval of the Rocher, Florence, Wis., Miss Jencommission as stated in the Press nie Rushford, Fred and Edgar Rushford, George Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schram of Rapid River, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Aird, and Mr. and Mrs.

Phil Goodreau, of Escanaba. Louis Schram was born in Gladstone on October 23, 1900, and was one of seven sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schram, pioneer residents of the city. His entire life Selects Play was spent in Gladstone, where he attended school and later entered upon a railroad career as brake

Besides his widow his son and

On December 23, 1926, he was

sisters survive Mrs. Elmer VanDerBerge is leaving today for Manistique to visit for several days at the home

CARD OF THANKS

of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Young,

I wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly sent flowers, furnished cars for the funeral and otherwise assisted ma during the illness and death of

AUGUST VERHAMME.

CARD OF THANKS It is our desire to express our deep appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who assisted us during our bereavement. the death of Louis Schram, Especially do we wish to thank those who sent flowers, acted as pallbearers or furnished cars for the

funeral cortege. To Rev. Fr. Maier, we are especially grateful for his kind services. Mrs. Louis Schram and Son Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schram

and family.

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Am Brake Shoe	55.25	St Oil N. J.		
Am Car & Fdy	4,78 2.75 5,00	Tenn. Corp		
Am Loco	8.12 2.80	Texas G Sutph		
Spring Section with Prints	4.87	The Fair		
Am Rolling Mill Am Seating Am Sneet & Ref Am Steel Pdrs Am Tel & Tel	8.50	Tide Wat As		
Am Tel & Tel	106.75	Timk Rell B		
Am Tob Am Wat Wks Am Woolen	20.00 3.12 2.00	Truscon St		
Am Zinc L & S	5.12 4.12	Union Carbide Union Pacific Unit Aircraft		
Anges Cop	36.25	Unit Corp		
Armour III A	.62 8.12	U. S. Freight U. S. Ind Alc U. S. Leather A		
Armour III Pfd Atch T & S F Atlantic Ref	10.00	U. S. Leather A. U. S. Rubber U. S. Smelt & Ref.		
Auburn Auto	.25	U. S. Steel		
Balt & Ohio	9.75 4.00 15.87	Univ Pipe & R Utilities P & L "A"		
Rohn Alim	35,37	Wabash Ry		
Briggs Mfg Brock Motors Pfd	7.87	Western Mary Westing Air West El & Mfg		
Bruns Balke	1.00	West El & Mfg White Mc Willys Overl		
Hudd Wheel	7.25			
Byers Co.	9.62 .25 2.12	Wright Aero Yellow T. & C Young S. & W. Young Sh & T Gt No Ir Ore Ctf		
Cal & Hecla Campbell Wyant	5.00 7.50	Gt No Ir Ore Ctf		
Can Pacific	6.50	Int'l Hydro Elec.		
Checker Cab	6.00 15.50	Kreuger & Toll		
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Columb Carb	17.00	NEW YORK CUR		
Comm Solv	9.69			
Congress Cigar	15.00	Accommissed tod		
Container A	30.50	Allied Power & Lt.		
Cont Shares	37.00	Allison Drug A		
Corn Prod Crocible St Cudshy Pack Curtiss Wright	14.00 31.00	Am. Sr. Bov. Fd.		
Curtiss Wright Davison Chem	1.12 2.56 91.00	Am Com Pow B		
Dome Mines	8.75	Am Ges & Elec		
Dupont De Nem	41.00 65.25	Am Solv & Chem		
Eastman Kodak Eaton Ax & S Elec Auto L Elec Boat	17.00	Am Super Power 1st pf		
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El Pow & Lgt El Stor B Elec & Music Endicett Johnson		Dahia Corn		
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Fairbanks Morse Feder Mot Fed Serew Firestone T & R Fisk Rubber	1.13	Buff Niag & E P Pf		
Firestone T & R Fisk Rubber Follansbee	4.00	Cam Co Pf		
Follansbee Fourth Natl Inv Fox Film "A" Freeport Tex	16.87 2.50 15.50	Cerib Syn		
Gabriel A	8.37	Cen States Elec		
General Cable A	15.50	Club Alum Uten		
Gen Foods	13.50			
Gen Motors Gen Outdoor Adv "A" Gen Bail Signal Gen Rail Signal	11.2	Constock Tunnel		
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Goodrich	10.6	Cord Corp		
Graham Paige Gransby Cons M	1.6 3.7 10.0	Curtiss Wright War		
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Houston Oil	4.	25 El Bond and Share Pf		
Hupp Motors	10.1	Electric Share		
Inland Steel	2.	00 Federal Serew		
Inter Bus Mach		Ford Motor of Can. A		
Int Match Pte Pfd	_ Z	60 Ford Motor France		
Int Nick Can	36.	25 Fourth Natl Inv		
Int Tel & Tel	10.	00 Gen Bak		
Jewell Tea	12	50 Hall Lamp		
Kans C Sou Kelly Spring Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	1	12 Hudson Hay M & S		
Kelvinator		100 Humble Oil & Ref		
Kimberly Clark Kresge (SS) Kresger Groc Ligz & My "B" Liquid Carb	12 13	.00 Inter Super Pow		
Liquid Carb Loose Wil Bis	15	.00 Lake Superior		
Louis G & E A Louisville & Nash		McCord Rad B		
Mack Trucks	13	1.50 Mid-West Dtil N		
Marmon Mot		87 Mohawk Hud Pow		
May Dept Store		1.12 Nat Family Storm		
Miami Cop Mid-Cont Pet Midland St		Nat Pub Serv A		
Minn & St L		Newmont Mining		
Mo Pac Montgom Ward Mother Lode		Niles Rem. Pond		
Moto Met Gua	1	50 Noranda Mines		
Motor Wheel		6.00 Northeastern Pow		
Nash Motors Natl Bellas Hess	1	2.00 Ohio Conl		
Nat Biscutt	8	9.50 Pennsond Com		
Nat Dairy Pr Nat Pow & Lgt National Steel	1	8.50 Petroleum Corp		
Man Cana Can		9 87		
N. Y. Airbrake N. Y. Central Norands Mines North Amer North Pacific Norwalk T & R		4.75 Sikorsky Aviation Sonora Products		
North Pacific Norwalk T & R		10.50 S E Pow & Lt Standard Motors Stand Oil Indians		
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Phelps Dodge		14.00 Third- Nat. Invest		
Phillips Pet Pierce Pet	anneter .	4.87 Triplex Saf Glass		
Pub Ser N. J.		75 United Gas 17.75 Un Lt & Pow A 44.87 U S Gypsum 16.00 Util Pow Lt B Ctf 3.81 Utility & Industries 5.62 Vacuum Oil		
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Radio-Keith-O		5.62 Vacuum Oil 3.50 Vick Finance Woodley Petrol 2.37 Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y		
Reming Rand	-	2.37 Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y		
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Reynolds Tob B	-	28.87 Unit Founders		
St. Jes Lead		6.26		

STOCK PRICES DECLINE AGAIN

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15.87 22.78

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Accomplish Much.

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, April 6 (Art—Stocks 150 to 210 lbs. 4.20 to 4.35; spots 4.40; ran into heavy weather at the beginning and end of today's market. They succeeded in riding out the carly stocked to 310 mg. 4.00; pigs. 2.50 to 4.00; packing sows, 3.35 ket. They succeeded in riding out to 3.65; shippers took 2.000; estimated believer 6.000. 10.50

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L. S. Steel at 35

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago. April 6—Except for a final quick dip on Kansas reports of showers, grain markets showed a decided tendency to go up most of the time today.

The general upward bent of wheat was largely a result of bullish advices in regard to cumulative effects of the March zero wave and of ensuing drought, together with two weeks of dust storms over big sections of domestic winter crop terfitory. Seeding delays which have made the United States spring wheat crop two weeks late were an additional strengthening factor. Those storms of the control of the time today.

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The day's headliner was probably U. S. Steel which took a late dip to 34%, a new low, and closed at 35, off 1½, though in the period of firmness it had recovered all of an early reaction to 35%. American Telephone dropped 2 at the days of the same as yesterday's finish to ½ up, corn 1-8 to ½ off to a shade advance, oats 1-8 to 3-8 down, and provisions varying from 17 cents setback to a rise of 5 cents.

Corn and oats imitated wheat. Shipping demand for corn was somewhat improved. the opening, selling down to demand for corn was somewhat improved Provisions were irregular, lard advancing with hog values, but meats showing 2.75 ard Gas, American Water Works.
1.25 People's Gas and Consolidated
14.00 Gas, off 2 to 3, were among the more bedraggled utilities which.
1.75 People's Gas and Consolidated as a series of the more bedraggled utilities which.
1.75 September, 40 1-8 to 41. a point net lower at 106 %. Stand- declines 1.75 as a group, did poorly. In rails, 47.00 Santa Fe reduced an extreme loss of 3 to 14. New York Central. Baltimore & Ohio and Union Pacific returned losses of a point or more. Norfolk & Western was

heavier. General Motors, very active, lost a major fraction on the day; so did Case, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse and Bethlehem. American Can Union Carbide, Du Pont National Biscuit and Sears Roebuck were off about a point.

It is not hard for Wall Street to find reasons for current market pressed. behavior. Aside from happenings at Washington, there has been no 37 spring upturn in barometric trade lines, a circumstance that today's statistics gloomily emphasized. Also, the Kreuger & Toll disclosures make unpleasant reading. and some of the utility "situations" are subjects of bearish 10.50 group. Insull affairs have come .50 into prominence through the ports Texas; improved export banking conferences which have sales. been trying to reach a solution of problems involved.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press) Wed. Tues

14.00 Number of advances __ 96 Number of declines ___ 430 464 Stocks unchanged ____ 191 156 Total issues traded ___ 717 695 MONEY RATES New York, April 6-Call money steady. 1/2 percept all day. Time loans steady; 60 days, 2 3-4 to 3

t) 6 months, 2 3-4 to 3 percent. Prime commercial paper, 3 3-4 to 4. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, April 6-Flour unchanged Shipments 18.574 Bran, 14.50 to 15.00.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 66 3-8 to 68 3-8 No. 1 red durum. 50 1.8 to 51 1.8; May, 63 3.8; July, 63 1.8; September. 61 3.8. Corn, No. 3 yellow. 37 to 38¹/₂. Oats, No. 3 white, 25 to 26¹/₂. Flax, No. 1, 1.84 to 1.37. 9.25 BOSTON COPPERS Anaconda Copper Range North Butte

Torrington Utah Apex Utah Metal

9.00

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20,25

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Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincers thanks and heartfelt appreciation to all those who furnished cars, sent flowers, or spiritual offerings and all those whose kind sympathy and assistance helped us to bear our sorrow, in the death of Mrs. Le Duc.

MOSE LEDUC AND CHILDREN.

The family of Mrs. Octavic Lavau was assisted to thank all those who in any way assisted TORVAL E. STRU during the illness and after the death of their mother. To those who sent flowers or their mother. To those who sent flowers or Russished cars they will ever Russished cars they will ever 6600-98-1t

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, April 6—Cash lard, 4.40.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, April 6—Eggs 13,471; easy; extra firsts, 12 5-4; fresh graded firsts, 12 to 12½; current receipts, 11,4) t1½; storage packed firsts, 13½; extras, 74.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, April 6—Butter easy. Fresh: 93 score, 1916 to 20; 92, 19; 91, 18 3-4; 90, 1816; 89, 1816; 88 and 87, unquoted. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 19; 89, 18 8-4; 88, 1814. CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 6—Potatoes 82, on track 260; total U. S. shipments 796; old stock, slightly weaker on russets, steady on other, trading fair; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin round whites, No. 1, 80 to 55; Idah) russets, No. 1, mostly 1.35, few sales 1.40; new stock firm, supplies very light; Texas bliss triumphs. U. S. No. 1, medium size, few sales, 3.00.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York: Stocks: Heavy; U. S. Steel low

st since 1908. Bonds: Irregular; low priced rails rally. Curb:

Foreign Exchanges: Firm; stering higher.

Cotton: Lower; easier stock market; lower cables. Sugar: Lower; easier spot mar-

Coffee: Higher; steady Brazilian markets. Chicago: Wheat: Steady; bullish crop re-

Corn: Steady; better cash trade; moderate southwest re-

celpts. Cattle: Steady to weak. Hogs: Strong to higher.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, April 6—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain demand, 3.80 7-8, cables, 3.81 1-8; 60-day bills, 3.784/* France demand, 3.94 5-8, cables, 3.94 11-16; Italy demand, 5.161/*, cables, 5.17.

Demands: Belgium, 13.994/*; Germany, 23.72; Holland, 40.40; Norway, 19.99; Sweden, 20.44; Denmark, 20.99; Switterland, 19.44; Spain, 7.56; Portugal, 3.46; Greece, 1.28 3-4; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslovakia, 2.96 3-4; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.96; Rumania, 5.9 3-4; Argentine, 25.78; Brazil, 6.314/; Tokyo, 33.19; Shanghai, 31.624/*; Montreal, 90.75; Mexico City isilver peso) 34.25.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Circuit Court for the County of Delta:

In Case of sale the deed conveying said land will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil and gas rights, bygether with the rights of insertion cash rates will be allowed. State of 1909, as amended; and further reserving to the State of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil and gas rights, bygether with the rights of insertion cash rates will be allowed. Acts of 1909, as amended; and further reserving to the State of Michigan all aborigan antiquities and the right to explore and excavate for same, pursuant to the propositions takes the one time rate. No all is taken for less than a oasis of three lines. Count six average words to the Lae. An average word to the Carry of the County of Delta: In case of sale the deed conveying said land will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil and gas rights, bygether with the rights of insertion cash rates will be allowed. Acts of 1909, as amended; and further reserving to the State of Michigan all aborigan antiquities and the right to explore and adjustment made at the rate and acceptance of the responsible for more than one in the county of the same than the ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in other responsible for more than one in a tourist the ported immediately. The Daily expensive the responsible for more than one i

NOTICE Edward M. Stratton. SALE

Circuit Court Commission In and for Delta County. TORVAL E. STROM.

Escapaba, Michigan 5892-63-6 Thurs

TREND ON BOND MART IS LOWER Major Alguire Gives Talk On Army Day

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New York, April 6 (AP)-An erratic Bond market today provided dealers and traders with some exciting moments but when the final returns were in, it was found that the trend was still downward.

In the first place there was a wide open break in loans of the Kreuger companies following reports from Stockholm on the financial statement of the Kreuger

Utilities Hit Hard

There was a spurt in speculaive railway liens that have recently been subjected to considerable pressure. Nickel Plate 6s, due this year, jumped 11 points, and St. Louis Southwestern Consolidated 4s, also maturing in June, gained nearly 14 points. Both reacted later, however, although the Nickel Plates retained 4 and the Cotton Belts 6 1-8 points of their bulge.

Some of the other second-grade carriers attempted to follow the run-up, but the majority were unable to hold their ground and closed with losses. Declines of 1 to 7 or more points were numeroff ous throughout the transportation section.

The utilities were hit by sharp drops in several special issues Industrial loans also joined in the liquidating movement.

The United States governmen group was firm throughout, practically all of the Treasuries and Liberties registering advances.

The foreign department was mixed, weakness being exhibited by the Argentines, Austrians, Ausand loans of Japan were steady. Sales totalled \$10,973,000 par

Taxes are always unacceptable, never popular, always cost political strength . . . some of us just demagogue on anything that happens to come along. I call upon my fellow Democrats to re-Heavy; utilities de-| spond to this crisis.' Redeem your country's credit.

-Congressman George Huddleston of Alabama.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, April 6-Closing prices: Liberty 31,2, 82-47, 100.3. Liberty 1st 41,8, 82-47, 100.11. Liberty 1st 44s. 32-47. 100.11. Liberty 4th 44s. 33-38. 100.30. Liberty 4th 44s. reg., 33-38. 100.26. Treasury 44s. 41-52. 103.3. Treasury 3 3-4s. 46-56. 97.17. Treasury 3 3-8s. 40-43. 95.8. Treasury 3 3-8s. 49-41. 94.18. Treasury 3 3-8s. 41-43. March. 95.10. Treasury 3 1-8s. 46-49. 91.4. Treasury 3 5-55. 89.9.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION STATE OF MICHIGAN

Lansing, March 14, 1932. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That pur

inal antiquities and the right to explore and excavate for same, pursuant to the provisions of Act 173, Public Acts of 1929. DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION.

Edward M. Stratton.

Nora Stratton.

Nora Stratton.

Defendants.

In Pursuance of the Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta. in Chancery, made and entered on the eleventh day of January. A. D. 1932. in the above entitled cause. I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta. in the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in asid County of Delta, on the 16th day of April. A. D. 1932. at ten o'clock A. M. E. S. T., of that day, all those certain lands and premises situated in the City of Escanaba. County of Delta and State of Michigan and described as follows:

List number four (4) of Block number fifty-three (53) of the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Escanaba, Michigan.

DENIS MeGINN, Circuit Court Commissioner, Denis County.

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Description of Act 173, Public Acts of 1929.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION.

Township 38 North. Range 19 West,

Township 38 North, Range 24 West,

Ny, Section 10.

Township 39 North, Range 23 West,

Nw SW, Section 34.

Township 40 North, Range 23 West,

SW NW, Section 32.

Township 41 North, Range 21 West,

NW NE, Section 4.

Township 41 North, Range 22 West,

NE SE, Section 10.

Township 42 North, Range 22 West,

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Township 43 Nor

NE4, Section 31.

Township 42 North, Range 23 West, SE SW: SW SE, Section 20.

Township 43 North, Range 21 West, N'4 SE, except highway, Section 18.

Township 43 North, Range 22 West, NW SE, Section 28; NW SW, Section 27.

Township 43 North, Range 23 West, NW NE, Section 27. 6504-84-5 Thurs

Gladstone News

try in the reserve army, delivered of the high school yesterday many of the accidents which are Dyke, and Miss Pettit will deliver morning in observance of Army daily taking a toll of lives and an oration, "The Spinner of Sab-Day. Major Alguire's talk con- causing suffering and financial aramati." cerned the American army. its losses that run into millions anhistory and the service it has nually in the nation, rendered. He called attention to the observance this year of the accident reveals that a little more 200th anniversary of George caution, closer observation and a Washington first commander in pointed out that except for the this country might have a much

different history. Except for the talk at the schools, Army Day might have passed unnoticed in Gladstone.

One Act Play Is Assembly Program

A short one-act play, "Come & Toll Co. Both International Out of It" will feature the Junior Match 5s slumped around 11 high school assembly program to points and the Kreuger & Toll 5s be given this morning at the high dropped 5 to a new lows for the school assembly room. Members son, Bernice Mineau, Myrtle Hawkinson, Ruth Warner, Clifford Mineau, Vernon Van De Schuler.

A plano number by Lenore Olgram was arranged by Misses vision, Bernita Danielson and Helen Davis.

Former Resident

Wm. S. Schlafge, Soo Line wrong. machinist here 28 years ago, died Monday at his Miami, Florida winter home according to word received here by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Nelson. The cause of his death was not contained in the information received.

Mrs. Nelson was advised that Ridgewood, N. J., where funeral his Jonesport folks, whom you The services will be held late this have undoubtedly heard over the and residents of the city.

Pertinent Comment

A. D. Alguire, Major of infanan address before the assembly rules of the highway would avert

Investigation into nearly every recognition of the danger that part of "the other driver" might over twelve entrants and Miss military training of Washington, have made the accident less likely to happen.

Not all accidents are due to negligence, but a sufficient number can be traced to that cause to warrant a repetition of some of the more simple rules, with which everyone is familiar, and which are frequently violated. Stop at all stop signs.

Look both ways before crossinga railroad track and stop, even though you might make it, if a

train is coming. Never make a left turn without holding out your hand, even year before they recovered moder- of the cast include, Dorothy John- though you are on an isolates country road-and be sure and put it out long enough before you make a turn to permit a driver Berge, Albert Harris and Richard behind you to get his car slowed down

Never drive so fast that you son will also be given. The pro- can't stop within the limit of your

Use chains on slippery roads. drinking if you are going to entertainment, without halt.

Remember that your pain will hurt, if you are right as if you are ing its bit to add to the sum total Don't take unnecessary chances

THEATRES

There's been a lot of talk week. Definite arrangements for NBC network, have scored a hit ing'. Jane Murfin, who writes the services had not been made. on the screen of the Riaito thea- screen stories out in Hollyword Mr. Schlafge left Gladstone in tre in "Way Back Home." I el- for Radio Pictures, put Seth in 1904 for the east after giving up bowed my way through the a story which allows him to do his railroad job in the round crowded lobby the other night to all his stuff and brings about house here. He will be remember- see this genial radio philosopher some thrilling and heart touch-Belgians and Brazilians gained ed by the old time railroad men, do his stuff in the films, and to ing episodes which held the au-Ifind out what all the shouting's dience right through the show.

Local Champions Compete Friday

Regina Formoe and Betty Petit, winners of the declamation and oratory contests in the Gladstone schools, will go to Manis-Observance of the ordinary ules of the highway would avert

Wm. H. Bainter, public speaking instructor and coach, will probably accompany the contest-

ants to Manistique. In the local contests, Miss Formoe won the right to represent the school by earning a decision a group of six.

Legion Presents Vaudeville Tonight

Tonight, at 8:15, the curtain will be drawn aside and Gladstone folk will be permitted to gaze upon the interior of a harem for the first time. Harem scenes, which for years have been shrouded in mystery, will be exposed. Beaut'ful women of the harem, the maharajah and the maharene, their guards and their attendants-none of these will be spared the public gaze.

But, that is only the first act of the 10-act show to be given by the August Mattson Post of the American Legion at the high

school gymnasium tonight. With a precision that comes from frequent rehearsal, the Le-Let the other fellow do the gionnaires promise two hours of Dancers, monologists, comedians, singers, and musicians will move Dies In Florida be just as great, when you're to and from the stage, each leav-

of entertainment According to the advance ticket sale, a large crowd will be present to witness the performance. It is the intention of the Legion to present the show at Rock and possibly Rapid River at later dates

The show isn't only a Seth Parker Sunday evening 'Gither-

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SALESMAN SAM 14.12

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Teachers and Fairies Cop Volley Ball Titles

Knights of Columbus in Surprise Win Over Northerns

The Teachers became the Class B or lower-eight diviclasses last evening. Last night's teams in the two tournaments were represented ended the vola burst of enthusiasm.

The Teachers who also copped the league play during the pretournament season marched through the Vikings almost as easily as they sailed through other opposition this year and their victory last night without the loss of a game enabled them to finish the year without a defeat to mar their record. They turned back the Vikings with scores 15-12, 15-12, and 15-5.

The final game in the lower eight bracket, however, was much harder fought and the Fairies only managed to win out after five sizzling games, all closely The scores were 14-16; 15-11, 9-15, 15-13, 15-13.

places in both brackets, the News- city hall last evees defeated the Holy Name in the ning. Other offilass A competition by scores of cers named were: 14-16, 15-12, 12-15, 15-10, 15-9. Vice president. In the Class B bracket, third T. E. Strom; place was captured by the Necos treasurer. William who vanquished the St. Joseph Warmington, and team, 15-7, 7-15, 15-8, 15-10, Consolation winners in Class A Cyr.

were the Premiums who defeated Three directors the Chevries, 16-14, 15-8, 6-15, were also elected 15-10. The Knights of Columbus, at last night's a team which failed to win a game during the pre-tournament was attended by season, surprised the fans by a large crowd of capturing Class B consolation by heating the Northerns 12-15, 1-15. are: S. R. Wick-15-9, 15-9, 15-5. On Tuesday they upset the Printers to gain a place in the consolation final.

will serve for three years. Hold-The cellar positions in Class A will find two occupants as neither the Presbyterians nor the Templars showed up for their game which was to decide seventh and and T. E. Strom. eighth places but in the Class B seventh and eight place, the Printers kept out of the bottom discussed. Arrangements are be- sive third baseman, was one of by defeating the Kiwanis, 15-11, ing made to construct the No. 8 the bright stars of the now leg-15-12. 11-15.15.10-16-14

Detroit Falls On Hubbell To Beat New York Giants will span Five Mile Creek on the

lubbell for all of their runs today o defeat the New York Giants to 1, in the fifth game of the series. which started on the Pacific coast. rules and other problems were dis-The series now stands, Glants cussed at length, three, Tigers two.

George Uhle held the Glants in check while the Tigers were finding Hubbell for 10 hits. Both were removed for pinch hitters in the eighth, Sam Gibson replacing Hubbell and Isador Goldstein finishing the game for the Tigers. The score:

New York ... 000 000 010-1 6 1 the city championship today by de- Gaya Detroit 300 000 20x+5 10 0 feating the Philadelphia Athletic Hubbell, Gibson and O'Farrell; 5 to 3. A handful of fans brave Uhie, Goldstein and Hayworth.

Marquette Hockey Team Picks Pilot for the A's, with two more to b

Milwaukee. April 6. (A)-Oscar Phillies 102 020 000-5 13 Wettlaufer of Chesley, Ont., Can- Athletics ... 000 010 200-3 6 ada, a center, tonight was elected captain of the 1933 Marquette University hockey team.

CLOSE MATCHES John McGraw, 59 Years EARL TAYLOR CLOSE SEASON Old Today, Starts His 31st Year With Giants Escanaba Bowler Drops apolis a 12 to 11 victory over the

BY EDWARD J. NEIL early managerial years with the Giants still mixes old fashioned (Ass'd Press Sports Writer) New York, April 6 (P)-John fighting methods with segacity. the McGraw, firebrand of another and McGraw, heading into the new hampions of the Class A division more colorful baseball day, will National league campaign with and the Fairles the champions of pass another milestone tomorrow one of the finest of his post-war -his 59th birthday, and the 30th teams, still shares recognition sion as the result of victories in anniversary of the year of his with Counie Mack as the pier of the championship games in both coming to the New York Giants, all managers. In 29 campaigns at His hair is snow white now, the head of the Giants, McGraw placed twice, session in which 14 of the 16 Some but far from all of the bel- won ten pennants, three world ligerency of the flery youngster champlenships and finished out who played third base sensation- of the first division only twice. ley ball season in this city with ally for the famous old Baltimore He alone has ever piloted a major Yshinsky collected a 641 to go Orioles has gone. The two-fisted league club to four successive into the lead. Yshinsky's scores umpire-baiting warrior of his pennants, 1921 through 1924.

dent; Building Plans

Discussed

Dr. G. A. Cotton was re-elected

president of the Highland Golf club

treasurer, A. H.

meeting, which

man, Elmer Swan-

son and Ernest G. Bennett. They

It is expected that the playing

season will open in about a month.

Athletics Bow To

ing a 20-foot rustic bridge, which McGann, and the like.

Philadelphia, April 6 (P)—The Redman _____ 165 190

Phillies gained a one-game lead for Olson _____ 148 164

Started At 17 McGraw's ambition in life was to study and practice law, but baseball caught him in Olean, N. Y., when he was only 17 years old. That was in the old Oil and Iron league, not far from his home town, Truxton, N. Y. was anything but a sensation. The first five days he played at third Cotton Re-Elected Presibase he contributed generally to five straight defeats to Olean.

"I never will forget the day was told to sit on the bench and let someone else try the job." he said once in a fanning bee. was a pretty cocky kid, and getting benched was a splendid thing In games for third and fourth at the annual meeting held at the for me. It had a great affect on the rest of my career. I never forgot it in handling young men

"I had been quite a pitcher in Truxton and got as much as \$5 a game to go over to Homer and was made by the Miron-Lytle pitch for that club. Being bench- team, of Negaunee, which went ed at Olean made me do some tall into sixth place with a score of thinking. I realized I had to make 1181. good. I'd told my father that some day I was going to raise in baseball to the point where I'd make \$3500 a year." Two years ago, when McGraw.

now part owner as well as manager of the Giants, signed a new five year contract, his annual salary was reported as \$65,000. After the Olean debacle Mc-Graw played through the season of 1891 as shortstop with the over directors are: Dr. G. A. Cotton. Cedar Rapids club in the "Three William Warmington, A. H. Cyr. Eye" league and then was pur-A. W. Aronson, Charles Gunderson chased by Baltimore, In 1892 the Orloles under Ned Hanlon, came Plans for the development of the into the National league. Until Highland course this season were 1899 McGraw, a brilliant, aggresdo as much work as possible on Willie Keeler, Wilbert Robinson, No. 4. which will be the longest Hughle Jennings. Kid Gleason. fairway on the course. At the pres- Dan Brouthers, "Sadie" McMa-ent time, Mr. Wickman is construct- hon, Joe Corbett, Joe Kelley, Dan

A dispute with the late Ban! No. 8 fairway. The bridge is of Johnson, after he had joined the ough to earn place among the plate today to defeat the Washing-Kansas City, Mo., April 6 (P)— the same type as the one that now Baltimore American league club leaders in the all-events. He had the Detroit Tigers fell on Carl crosses the creek on No. 9 fairway. President Cotton submitted a re-port of the past year's activities to the chance to manage the Giants effort of 580 in the individual President Cotton submitted a re- league in 1901, led him to accept the members last night. Playing in 1902.

BOWLING NOTES

Jensen ---- 191 211

feating the Philadelphia Athletics	Gayan 219 \ 178	16		
5 to 3. A handful of fans braved chilly breezes in Shibe Park to see	Totals \$70 885 Grand total 2561.	80		
the exhibition.	Delta News Agency			
The city series now stands at	Kammier 181 135	14		
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for the A's, with two more to be	Chapman 157 157	15		
played.	Eckman 173 173	17		
Phillies 102 020 000-5 13 1	Walker 160 160	16		
Athletics 000 010 200-3 6 2		_		
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any other cars. Then decidel	Sedenguist 165 165	10		

Kosbab _____ 119

Andrews ____ 202

Gauthier _____ 156

H. Johnston ___ 157

Grand total-2475.

Syverson ____ 176

W. Erickson ___ 135

Totals _____ 766 814 752 Grand total—2332.

120

180

North Side

Barry _____ 154 192 181

C. & N. W. Office

stecker _____ 150 117

Rademacher _ 134 171

Nashville Defeats

Wertz, Bell and Rabe.

Finn ____ 195 245 147

Totals ____ 790 863 802 Grand total—2455.

Nashville, Tenn., April 6. (AP)-

Falling on Dick Coffman for sev-

St. Louis Browns



IS DISPLACED

To Third in Singles, Second All-Events

Marquette, Mich., April 6, (A) -Ten changes in the Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament standings here were made in the assults upon the maples by kegelers with the singles leader being dis- weather halted today's baseball

with his 632 count, had ousted E. | end the eleventh inning with the Taylor. - of Escanaba. George score tied at eight all.

ESCANABA MEN LEAVE A group of Escanaba bowlers are leaving Friday morning for Detroit where they will compete in the A. B. C. tournament. The men representing this

city are C. A. Robinson, Walter Van De Weghe, Earl Raiche, Carl J. Sawyer, Joseph Boyer and Earl L. Taylor. The team will roll in the five

men event Sunday evening. and the doubles and singles Monday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

601. All are Marquette bowlers. B. Lytle, of Negaunee, with 567, took the ceilar position, The only change in the doubles

The Vigas, of Negaunce, with a count of 2712, landed in fifth place and the Iron Riverites, of Iron River, tied their neighbors, the Stambaugh All-Stars, with a 2586 score. The Negaunee Coca Colas went into tenth place with a 2564 score Lytle also took the lead in the

all events, putting together scores of 552, 616 and 567 for a total of had a score of 1728.

Detroit, April 6. (A)-Detroit

bowlers were responsible for the two changes in the minor events of the American Bowling Congress tournament late today, Ernie Hartman and Hank

Ehrle rolled a 1295 total to go into a tie for sixth place, in the doubles event. Hartman was the The Knoxville Southern Associacompetition gives him tenth place in the all-events,

Chicago Cubs Edge Out 8 to 7 Victory

Phillies By 5-3 O'Donnell ---- 147 142 152 Dallas, Tex., April 6. (AP) -- In an exhibition of good and bad eight inning game today to even their spring series at three victories each. The game was called at the end of the eighth so the Cubs could catch a train to Kan-

Chicago (N) 000 005 30-8 11 2 Pittsburgh 002 300 20-7 15 2 Bush, Warneke and Hemsley: Spencer, Swetonic, Swift and Fin-

(Game called end of 8th to al low teams to catch train-.

HEAVY SELLING

New York, April 6 (A)-The Curb market wilted under the heaviest selling in several weeks 165 today.

Pressure was again concentrat ed against the utilities, and the day's turnover swelled to 320,000 shares, 50,000 more than yesterday's and the largest since mid-February. While news that bankers were

working on a plan of reorganization for Middle West Utilities came as no surprise, in view of the known problems of the Insull N. Y., who defeated Mrs. Ashley group, it apparently swelled the Taylor of Atlanta, 6 to 4. volume of se'ling. Another factor was the weekly report of electric together two leading southern power consumption, showing a players, Miss Margaret Maddox of shrinkage of 11.9 percent from the like week of last year. The of Memphis, Tenn. drop in the utilities has been so precipitant that investment trusts Hazel Martelle of Hartford have been combing the list for un- Conn., today, 4 to 3, while Mrs. dervalued issues. Bond and Share Falls

closed yesterday at 1, dropped to and 1. sagged to a new low at 1/4. Their highs for 1932 are 7 and 6, respectively. Commonwealth Edison, however, held up well, closing at

St. Louis (A
100 020 010—4 9 2

Nashville (SA)

230 021 00x—8 12 3 oils held fairly well, although virtually unaffected by a fresh sage of the best of the best

In Ball Camps

REAL SLUGFEST Indianapolis, April 6 (AP) Three bases on balls, an error and a sin-

Yaukees in a free hitting exhibition The score;

New York.. 200 022 320-11 16 Indianapolis 530 001 201-12 15 Wells, Murphy and Dickey; Wingard, Heving and Riddle. 8 TO 8 TIE

Baltimore, Md., April 6 (A) -Cold game between the Baltimore Ori-After Dr. W. H. Van Iderstine, joles and the Boston Bravés at the There were four home runs.

Boyle and Linton knocking the hall were 210, 216 and 215. Karl P. out of the park for the flock and Hornbogen went into sixth with a Aker and Berger duplicating for he Braves. The score: Boston .. 111 040 oon 10-8 11

Baltimore 120 000 040 10-8 16

Sherdel, Cantrell, Betts and Har-

grave; Holloway, Walker, Gumbert,

Tauscher and Linton. SWEEP SERIES

Macon, Ga. April 6 (AP)- The Brooklyn Dodgers made a clean weep of their two-game series with Hartford, winning the final zame today 10 to 4.

The score: Brooklyn 023 100 4-10 14 4 the 440-yard dash 001 010 2-4 8 4 Cochlin.

(Game called end of seventh to allow Brooklyn to catch train.)

FIND REVENGE

Birmingham, Ala: April 6 (A) The Birmingham Barons, chamheaped retaliation on the heads of the Cleveland Indians for yesterday's massacre and when the dust settled today they had taken a ball game, 12 to 7.

Craghead, Pearson and Sewell. Pytlak: Hasty. Walkup and Berries. Taylor.

SIX-RUN ATTACK Louisville, Ky., April 6 (A)-The

Louisville Colonels of the Ameri-1735. It was the second drop out can Association staged a six-run of top position for Taylor who uprising in the third inning at the expense of Al Thomas today and defeated the Chicago White Sox. The score:

Chicago 021 200 001-6 11 005 000 001-7 9 Thomas, Gregory and Grube; Weinert, Jonnard and Shea.

SENATORS BEATEN Knoxville, Tenn.,

hief pin-getter with a 709, en- tion team showed power, at the leaders in the all-events. He had ton Senators, 12 to 9, despite six Knoxville errors, good for four unearned runs. The score:

Washington 122 010 111- 9 12 1 Knoxville .. 110 251 20x-12 14 6 Freidrich, Delaney and Berg. Maple; Gearinfi Smith and Thomp-

11-INNING GAME Newark, N. J., April 6 (A)-A single by Connelly, Red Sox catch-

er, brought two men over the plate baseball, the Cubs edged out the in the eleventh inning and gave Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 7, in an Boston a 10 to 8 victory over the Newark Bears today. The score: Boston., 102 012 002 02-10 16 3

Newark. 051 101 000 00-8 9 2 Weiland, Durham and Berry, Connelly; Schoffner, Newkirk, Jenkins FIVE HOME RUNS

Joplin, Mo., April 6 (AP)-Five home runs, two by Watkins, figured in St. Louis Cardinals' 19-4

rout of the Joplin Western Association rookies in an exhibition game St. Louis .. 012 400 462—19 20 1

Joplin 001 000 102- 4 10 5 Haines, Johnson, Hallahan and Wilson: Clay, Young, Scott and

Mrs. Hill Reaches Golf Semi-Finals Greensboro, N. C., April 6. (A)

-Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, the defending champion, advanced to the semi-finals of the Sedgefield country club's dogwood golf tournament today with a 4 to 2 victory over Estelle Lawson of Chapel Hill. Tomorrow she will meet Mrs.

J. Lawlor of New Rochelle, The other semi-final will bring

Atlanta and Mrs. Leon Solomon Miss Maddox defeated Mrs.

Solomon, who is the Tennessee champion, eliminated Mrs. Bruce Middle West Utilities, which Cameron of Ypsilanti, Mich.

IT TOOK NERVE Miami, Fla.-The thief who made Police Lieut. S. W. Lemmen his victim had better watch 75 1/2. off 1. The Electric Bond out. Lemmon hid a carton of cigand Share group was also heavily trets under a pile of newspa-

Coffman, Kimsey and Bryant; Standard of Ohio broke 4 points in the metal price. Newmont in a thin market. Coppers were closed a fraction higher.

Wassberg Named Grid Coach at Manistique TO BE MOUNTED

MURRAY LOOKS

Gladstone Youth Picked As Prospect for Pole Vaulting

Houghton, Mich., April 2vaulting prospect to turn out for here since 1925. During his sev- Francisco taxidermist started of Michigan College of Mining and en year reign Cook has always the work today. Technology track squads in the developed tormidable teams, his past four years. Ted Murray, best elevens being in 1925 and ally acceped as the cause of Phar school upper peninsula champion- the championship of the Clovership team of 1929, enrolled today land conference, losing only two it was hinted the horse had died among the 54 candidates on games, both by one point. Escawhom the Engineers depend to naba and Sault Ste. Marie, the bag. amass a double victory over latter team champion of the Northern State Teachers College upper peninsula for that year, of Marquette and a win over Stout were the only teams to defeat Institute of Menomonie, Wis. In addition to his ability at clearing tarily resigned his gridiron duthe bar Murray is counted on by Coaches Noblet and Sherman to Michigan Tech a clean sweep of the first was a backfield star of

Mungo, Jones. Mattingly and track achievements while on the Richards, Picinich: Vickers and Gladstone high school thinclad white warriors will face some the private stables that quartered aggregation came at the Iron stiff opposition this fall. Wass-Mountain invitational meet of berg will have to work with an 1929 when he tied for first in the extremely light line and will 440, being clocked at 53.5, and have only two veterans in the with an 11.4 in the vault placed backfield, Rodgers and Ekdahl. Escanaba and now on the roster commence either the latter part plons of the Southern Association of Marquette University field of this week or the first part of the same year Murray likewise and weather conditions permit. cleared the bar at 11.4. At Michigan Tech this past fall

he showed he had lost none of the football prowness which made him one of the mainstays of the made merry with the offerings of Gladstone gridders of 1928, U. P. Ray Kolp for four innings today, champs. As quarterback he ran gathered a lead the Cincinnati Nathe Engineer eleven in heady tionals could not overcome and fashion, and was to no small ex- won, 4 to 2. tent responsible for the Houghtonites' capture of their annual two-game series with Northern equal or better their 1931 feat of State Unless the dope bucket falls in two meets. With Murray, Kocal

apart, the Techmen are due to of East Chicago, Ruhlof Houghmake a slam in track also, as ton, Sibley of Cadillac, Campana they lost but two men from the of Stambaugh, and other strong and brought his total earnings squad which a year ago swamped nowcomers to support the veterthe Normalites 70-47 and 74-43 ans' efforts, the Tech mentors tance of the world's record of Captain Foster of Escanaba and look forward to even greater \$376.744 piled up by the Ameri-Tilton of Adrian are figured to margins this year.

Manistique, April 6 (Special) Phar Lap to Be Sent Oscar Wassberg, Manistique Back to Either Australhigh achool basketball coach will supplant William Cook as ia or New Zealand head football coach here next

school officials. Mr. Wassberg. lian turf in his lifetime, is to be

in addition to coaching basket- sent home to perpetuate the

fall according to an announce-

ment made yesterday by local

demic curriculum.

ball, has had charge of the re-memory of one of the greatest serve gridders for the past two thoroughbreds ever reared under the southern cross. Cook, recognized as one of the The great red gelding, whose leading gridiron coaches in the untimely, death here yesterday upper peninsula, has had charge stunned the racing world, is to Ranked as the likeliest pole of the green and white elevens be mounted in this country. A San

Menlo Park, Cal., April 6 (P)

Phar Lap, monarch of the Austra-

Although colic has been genermember of the Gladstone high 1931. In 1931 Manistique won Lap's death, rumors flew thick and fast today. In some quarters from poisoning placed in his feed

Newspaper men were told today by David J. Davis, the owner of the horse, valued at \$500,000. the Cookmen. Mr. Cook volun- that he definitely had accepted the first findings of veterinar-

Dr. William Nielsen, who ac-Wassberg, the new football companied Phar Lap from Australia, attributed death to old the first water at Northern fashioned colic, probably induced The high point of Murray's of Manistique's berth in the ed barley in a field adjacent to class B conference the green and the stable. Ed Perry, owner of the horse, said owner Davis had decided upon a chemical analysis of the stomach contents to discover if the veterinarians' diagnosis was correct. Spring football practice will

Two governments, New Zealmen. During the Escanaba relays next week as soon as ground and, and Australia, were said to have requested that Phar Lap's remains be shipped there. The famed horse was foaled in New Zealand and ran most of his races Cincinnati. April 6 (A)-The Coin Australia. Davis has made no lumbus American Association team decision in the matter. The mounting will be done in about a month.

Death of the "Red Terror of the Antipodes" cut short a remarkable career and upset elaborate plans for an invasion of the big tracks of this country. Phar Lap signalized his arrival

on this continent with a smashing victory in the Agua Callente, Mex., handieap, March 20.5 1t added \$50,050 to his winnings to \$332,750, within striking discan thoroughbred, Sun Beau.

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COURT STARTED ON CIVIL CASES

Criminal Calendar of April Term Practically Finished

Jurors reported for duty in Delta county circuit court Wednesday morning, and 12 were immediately selected from the list for hearing a jury civil case. The rest of the panel was dismissed until this morning at nine o'clock.

The first case on the docket, now under way, is brought by Atthur B. Norton of Detroit against the Escanaba Veneer Co. for alleged failure to comply with a log contract, entered into by the company, Norton, and his brother, James Norton of Negaunce. The case was heard at a previous term, but both parties agreed to a nonsuit after much testimony had been taken. Attorney T. E. Strom represents Norton, and A. Local Council Number 460, last October. veneer company.

eau, Ray J. Velett, Henry Cole, son, Alfred Anderson, Richard Knights of Columbus for several Tobin, Albert L'Heureux, Carl I. the general chairman of the suc-Norval

ty on a charge of embezzle- lar meeting was elected to the He was placed on pro- office. with embezzling.

gross indecency, pleaded not left vacant by the death of Mr. but changed his plea to guilty, and was placed on probation for

a case in which he is charged of Rapid River. Hewitt of Schoolcraft county, against E. M. Richer. charged with breaking into a The petition of the state audi-dwelling and stealing two gal-tor general, O. B. Fuller, for The out of town en eggs. He has no attorney.

Judgements Awarded In the list, of non-jury civil at the session. a default judgement of have been received. \$562.81 and costs has been entered for John Nepper of Isa-bella against Anna Reinwand. Joseph Cooney, 75, The Marshall Wells Co. of Du- Summoned By Death Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Verghen of luth, represented by Atty. G. S. Johnson of Manistique, was

have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands

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Tomato Soup, Van Camps, can 5¢

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DEPUTY GRAND KNIGHT



elected Deputy Grand Knights of Knights of Columbus, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of-Harry Reynolds, Joseph L. Mor- Joseph P. Carney, it was announced Wednesday. Mr. Frenn has been active in affairs of the cessful Michigan state convention of the organization, held a few Lloyd Neveau of Gladstone ap- years ago. He served as acting Bell and entered a plea of guil- Carney's illness, and at the regu-

Announcement was also made to refund the \$20 he is charged of the appointment of S. W. Brennan to the Columbian Real Es-Lawrence O'Dess, charged with tate association to fill the post

the National Lenders Corp. of vau, 82, who passed away Satur-At his own request, Alfred South Bend, Ind. was awarded day evening at her home. Rev. McMichael was given two days default judgement of \$399.75 and Fr. F. Sperline was the celeto produce defense witnesses in costs against William J. Miller brant at the requiem high mass

He was arrested at his home in been filed in the cases of Isabel The pallbearers were Dick Men-Manistique by Sheriff John M. W. Francis and Hugh Francis ard, Henry Mercier, Alec Duntine,

lons of moonshine and two doz- the sale of certain lands delinquent in taxes for 1929 and previous years will be presented Ruby Rousseau, all of Quinnesec, No objections

awarded default judgement of the death of Joseph Cooney, 75, and Mrs. Peter Lavau of Gwinn, \$970.85 and costs against Wal- which occurred in Providence hos- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fish, Mrs. ter Stellwagen of Garden, and pital in Detroit. Mr. Cooney, who Napoleon Fish of Hermansville, had been an insurance agent for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, Miss many years, made his home at the Knights of Columbus club in Mich., Detroit. He is survived by three Larsch of Iron Mountain, Frank sisters, Mrs. C. W. Moore, the Valilancourt, Escanaba, Misses Mary and Margaret Cooney. Does a pimply face embarrass all of Frankfort, where the body LaMarsche and Mrs. M. O'Brien you? Get a package of Dr. Ed- was taken for burial. The Rev. Fr. both of Seymour, Wis. wards Olive Tablets. The skin Mohey of St. Benedict's church conshould begin to clear after you ducted the funeral services in De-

Escanaba, having lived here for many years before his departure church in Green Bay. He died many years before his departure for the lower peninsula. He was a cil, Knights of Columbus, and was away in Detroit about three months residents.

Sand From Street

Grading is in progress on the with burial in Spaiding cemesouth end of Fifteenth street, which tery. Olive Tablets are a purely is being cut through to Twelfth

The excavated material is being used for widening streets in the lets are the immensely effective land through which the now dry See how much better you feel will create another park area for that section of the city.

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OBITUARY

MISS HANNAH HANRAHAN Green Bay — Miss Hannah Hanrahan, 73, early resident of Green Bay, died Monday at Aberdeen, S. D. She was born and raised in Green Bay but left many years ago. The nearest relatives surviving are three nephews. Harry Hanrahan of Green Bay and William J. and James E. Hanrahan of Escana-

The body arrived in Green Bay and was removed to the Coad funeral home. Funeral services will be held this morning at 9:30 at St. Patrick's church and burial will be in the family lot in Fox Hill cemetery.

CHARLES HANSON

Menominee-Charles Hanson. 76, passed away Monday night at his home, after an filness of two years. He had been confined to his bed for the past five weeks. Mr. Hanson was born in Norway on Sept. 28, 1855, and came

to Mariactte 45 years ago. James Frenn, well known Es- was married in Marinette 42 years canaba business man, has been ago to Ipgeborg Halverson, who preceded him in death, two years

The survivors are four children, Mrs. Minnie Olson, Miss Jennie Hanson and Clarence H. Hanson of this city and Mrs. Edna Beadle of Wisconsin Rapids; also brothers, Martin and Henry Collins, Ray Kauthen, Thomas the general chairman of the suc Hanson of Escanaba, and two brothers in Norway, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home. The Rev. J. E. Lobeck of Our Saviour's Norwegian Lutheran church will officiate. Interment will be made in Forest Home cemetery.

MRS. OCTAVE LAVAU Many friends and relatives at tended the funeral services which were held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at St. Bruno's church in Nadeau for Mrs. Octave Laand conducted brief services at with violation of his probation. Motions for dismissals have the grave in Nadeau cemetery. Pierre Monnette, Damas Piche

> The out of town relatives in cluded Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle Rousseau, Lloyd, Clyde and Miss Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavau of Racine, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gamlin of Brimley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rousseau and Flint, Mr. and Mrs. George Be-Word has been received here of beau of White Lake, Wis., Mr. Lillian Moore, all of Alpha,

> > Rousseau of Menominee, Mrs. Dell WALTER K. WILLIAMS Funeral services for Walter K. Williams, 25, were held Wednes-

after an illaess of two days. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hengesh and charter member of the local Coun- family of Escanaba attended the services. The deceased was a active in the organization of the nephew of Mrs. Hengesh, and was council. His only brother passed known to a number of Escanaba

MRS. J. LODERMYER Funeral services for Mrs. J odermyer will be held this morn-Builds New Parks ing at nine o'clock at St. Francis Xavier's church in Spalding,

> Family Has Two Deaths in Week

Mrs. Edward Priester and her sister, Mrs. George Richards, reresult. Take nightly for a week. creek runs, and the improvement ceived word yesterday of the death of Edward Jordan, 38, which occured in Green Bay Tuesday morning after an ill-ness of one week due to pneu-

Mr. Jordan was the son of the late Mrs. Frank Bourdeau whose funeral Mrs. Priester and Richards attended last Wednesday. Mrs. Bourdeau was the second wife of Frank Bourdeau, formerly of Escanaba.

Mr. Jordan leaves his wife and three children, also three sisters. Funeral services will be held today in St. Patrick's church in Green Bay with burial in Fort Howard cemetery.

Mr. Jordan was employed as a brakeman for the C. & N. W.

Trade of the United States with Manchuria has increased ten times in the past 22 years.



OPTOMETRIS

The FAIR STORE,

Priced Right . . . Fashion Right That's Our Spring Story . . . and It's a "Best Seller" Too

Suits are good this Year . . . % Not in many season's have we enjoyed the demand for suits we are experiencing this year. But suit styles are so different that it is easy to account for the excess popularity. The new "Colonial Blue" is the favorite color.

That Military Influence . . .

Square your shoulders and march away to fame and for-tune. Fashion's designers must have seen a few dress parades when they were inspired for these military designs, At any rate they do give a person person a most desireable style

Coats That Have "It"

It might be purely a sport coat (and inexpensive) a swagger polo coat . . or a trim furred dress model . . but whatever the style . . it must have the clusive thing called "it" . . or it can't get into our department. Featured colors this year are blue, beige, and black for dress . . and green and

\$15.75 to \$69.50

Dresses With Chic

Fair Store dresses are favorites among women who know style and appreclate value. A Sunday night frock, a simple tailored thing for street wear, or a more elaborate creation for dances and evening wear . . . any style you might want . . . in the model that becomes you best . . . at the price you like to pay.

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Suits So Popular We have had some time keeping up with this suit demand . . because we

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are showing such stunning models and because they are so reasonably

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Wear Lace Hose Phoenix have a lovely lace stocking in the

new "Colonial Blue" that is becoming a favorite in the hosiery section. It's the loveliest hose we have seen in any line

The Thrift Shop is showing smart new inexpensive dresses in sizes for the miss and for the larger woman. A new shipment is just in.

Wear Mesh Gloves

You've got to hand it to Van Raalte, They always lead with some style innovation that takes the country by storm. Their latest are mesh gloves in colors to match your bose. They cost but \$1.

"Winners" in the



Race . . For Millinery

Preference

Dolly Madison has reated dozens of new hats that are romping away to victory. They have a touch of smartness about them that puts them in a class by themselves.



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new prices . . . to tempt the miss who wants to look her best in her private, life. Shades of tan, blue, pink, and yellow. They are so smart looking . . and how they will wear.



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