SENATE VOTES TVA INVESTIGATION

FRENCH LABOR **UPRISING GETS** OUT OF HAND New York, March 25 (AP)—A 16-year-old high school boy charged with killing his blonde

CRISIS IN CABINET AVERTED, STRIKES CONTINUE

a wave of strikes which his own cabinet's overthrow.

Strikers, estimated to total 26,720, got out of hand and demanded conessions which employers so far have refused. The government sought a method to appease them.

The Socialist Premier, however, averted a cabinet crisis by withdrawing a plan to divert 3,145,000,-000 francs (currently about \$95,-900,000) from the exchange equalization fund to a special defense

New Leader Demanded The senate yesterday refused to demanded Blum quit the office he

with another leader. Blum declined to press his plan. He took to the chamber of deputies to the district attorney, that he the measure the senate had ap- and the girl wanted to marry, but proved for borrowing 5,000,000,000 that there was no money. They franca (currently about \$152,000,-000) to meet immediate bills and received its ratification.

This money was necessary for payment of the governmental payroll of 1,200,000.000 francs (currently \$36,600,000) today.

Blum said he would submit a bill to parliament for sweeping reorganization of French economy and finances to strengthen the nation in face of threats of an Euro-

Hard to Suppress On the labor front, strikes first were called in Paris and Lille to prevert what labor feared were

The movement, intended to be a show of political strength, threat-campaign, ened however to be difficult to suppress without concessions from em-

The strike movement in the Paris region included workers in down the Zaragaza-Barcelona high- takes possession the nazi flag five Citroen automobile plants, two way. brake factories and the Gnome and Rhone aviation motors plant.

ter occupied the premises this corner. The highway leads from morning after being on strike since Fraga to Lerida, key Catalonian vesterday. Occupation of factories city, and on to Barcelona, present working on national defense caused government capital. grave concern in the defense ministries and general staff. The work said Franco's onrushing armies iners' action came at a time when cluded "40,000 Italians, 60,000 an appeal was being made to em- Moors, 10,000 Germans" and Portuployes to labor overtime for army. navy and air corps equipment.

Youthful Gangster

Detroit (P) — Zigmund Piasecki, 18, was sentenced Friday by Re corder's Judge Christopher E. Stein to one and a half to five years imprisonment on a charge of robbery The Mexican government tonight armed. Piasecki allegedly was one presented bills for \$2,000,000 of a youthful gang that engaged in back taxes to two of the 17 fora street battle in which two men eign petroleum companies exprowere fatally wounded. The "hi- priated by President Lazardo Carjacking" of two stolen radios was said to be the cause of the fight.

BABY DROWNED

-Joan Coates, two, drowned in West lake today in front of the residence of her parents, Mr. and to pay \$1,400,000 "absentee" tax Mrs. Lloyd Coates.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to fresh northwest winds; cloudy occasional rain Saturday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers

and colder Saturday; Sunday fair, rising temperature in west and central portions. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly

cloudy, rain in east portion Saturday; Sunday generally fair and "flying squadron" took the trail Touches Live Wire; slightly warmer.

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Boy Mourns Young Sweetheart, Slain On Suicide Pledge

young sweetheart in what was to have been a suicide pact heard her father tell police today sadly, "harming the boy will not bring my girl back." The youth, Donald F. Carroll,

Jr., son of a retired army lieutenant, trembled so violently when he Paris, March 25 (P) - Premier appeared in the police line-up that Leon Blum tonight islied to halt he was not asked to repeat his version of shooting the girl, Charsupporters inspired to prevent his lotte Matthiesen, an expectant mother, through the heart yester-

> snapshot of his sweetheart, who was 18. "Please let me keep her picture," he begged, and the police assented.

The boy told District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan that her last plea was that he kill her but spare himself.

The girl's father, Fred Matthiesen, met the boy inadvertently today while he was being questioned by police.

He hesitated a moment, then approve this proposal and senators held out his hand and said, "good luck, my boy, I'm sorry. Then he had held since March 13 in favor turned to the detectives and addof a national union government ed, "harming the boy will not bring my girl back."

The boy said, in his statement talked about it for days, and finally decided death was the only way out,

Spanish Government's Defenses Broken By Rebel Drive

committee such as France previ-government's defenses today and onsly has had in gravest days. alonia, target of the northeastern

> Generalissmo Francisco Franco's forces swept through the governpursued fleeing government troops fied the world that when Germany from Austrians showed.

Their next objective was Fraga, Six thousand workers in the lat- to Catalonia, Spain's northeastern

> A Spanish government statement guese, Rumanians and Hungarians. It added that the retreat was order ly, and that "our will to resist is entirely unchanged."

Is Sent To Prison Mexico Sends Tax Bill To Oil Firms For Two Millions

Mexico City, March 25 (A)denas.

The amount was alleged due from Aguila (Royal Dutch Shell) Jersey subsidiary, the two largest | death. Kalamazoo, Mich., March 25 (A) of the concerns taken over by the government.

Aguila was charged with failing on funds sent out of the country in 1934-35. Huasteca was billed for \$600,000 alleged due in absentee and income taxes.

Spokesmen for the companies charged the effort to collect the tax was a move to reduce indemnification of their properties.

Liquor 'Snoopers' Take Trail Again

Lansing, March 25 (AP)—The state liquor control commission's again today after a layoff of several months.

A group of regular commission 84 employes who acted as undercover nuor licensees violating the law. because of a fund shortage nd is now being revived on a aller scale.

Detroit (P)-Raymond M. Foley

In Shadow of Swastika



The tenacles of Nazism have reached down into Tiny Liechtenstein, 65-square-mile independent principality nestling between Austria and Switzerland, and conferences between Liechtenstein Nazis and Berlin officials have given rise to reports that this little country will soon be absorbed by Germany. Ruled by Francis I, hereditary Prince, whose house dates from the 12th century, Liechtenstein's population of about 10,000 is almost wholly of German origin. The photo above is an air view of Vaduz, capital and principal city.

rightists' efforts to overthrow Blum on financial measures and substitute a dictational "public safety" insurgent troops broke through the It Keeps, Says Hitler

stays put. "This I swear, and so do all of 25 miles to the east and a gateway us: What we once possess we will never under any circumstances surrender," the reichsfuehrer paswildly cheering East Prussians in further discussion." the opening speech of his plebiscite tour of greater Germany.

tria, he said.

FARMER GIVES **STATE \$45,000**

Entire Estate Is Left to next move. Apply on Debt; \$16,-783 in Cash

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 25 (AP)-

\$45,000 from John P. Barlow, 76year-old retired farmer, who filed and Huasteca, Standard of New his own will for probate before his The estate, the entire amount of

which was left to Michigan to be applied on retirement of the state debt, includes \$16,783 in cash. The remainder is in government bonds, mortgages, and a farm near Tecumseh. Mich., which Barlow operated before his retirement.

Barlow explained in the made public by the executor today. that two first cousins were his only close relatives and that he decided to leave his property to the state after "careful and mature" consideration.

The will was dated February 15.

Man Falls 29 Feet

Lansing. (A)-Ray Dernberger, gents in their spare time, the 54, Detroit, was being treated in was convicted of the poison mur-quadron" made trouble for any a hospital here Friday for a brok-der of Jacob Wagner in Cincinen back and severe burns suffered nati. was abolished several months while working on a rural electrification project near Portland. He plunged 29 feet from the top of a

Total \$5,458,900 Gifts To University Total Over \$30,000

Kansas City 60 Winnipeg __ 16 FHA act was adopted by congress, uel J. Platt scholarship fund,

He explained many troops were forces swept through the govern-ment stronghold of Bujaraloz and 25 (P)—Adolf Hitler tonight noti-welcome German soldiers received His compelling reason for or-

dering such large-scale military action was: "I wanted to show the world w were acting in deadly earnest.

"I wanted to show the world sionately assured some 15,000 that this problem admits of not Hitler came here by airplane

for the speech, th first in his This was the meaning of the series of 14 talks to be made prior swift military occupation of Aus- to the voting on April 10 on the issue of Austro-German union and election of a new reichstag. He received a tremendous ovation. Field Marshal Hermann Wil-

helm Goering, Hitler's right-hand man, meanwhile was sailing down the Danube to speak in Vienna tomorrow night.

The reichsfuehrer, creator of the greater Germany, dropped no hint as to where he planned his

Many of his followers in this region, however, saw hopeful significance in the fact he voiced strong faith in direct action in between the free city of Danzig Oppressed From Other gan reformatory at Ionia will press The state of Michigan inherited and Memel, formerly German but now Lithuanian.

Hitler did not specifically mention Danzig or Memel or the German minority in Czechoslovakia. But he emphatically declared that when decisions affecting the destinies of German populations were to be made, they would be made by Germany without asking the permission of anyone.

"If the world is deaf to all pleas for justice," he exclaimed, "then the reich must take justice into its own hands. "x x x Our text is 'help yourself

and God will help you' and God has helped us."

Mrs. Hahn Appeals In Poison Murder

Columbus, O., March 25 (AP) Counsel for Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn argued before the Ohio supreme court today that she was not given a fair trial when she

Asking for a new trial, Attorn-ey Joseph H. Hoodin contended touched a charged wire and that the Bavarian-born 31-yearold mother was, in effect, tried for the death of four men. The court took the appeal under ad-

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

accident near Baghdad, Iraq.

GIFT AND ESTATE PROVISIONS ARE REMOVED

Washington, March 25 (AP)-The senate finance committee performed another major operation on the house-approved tax revision bill today, removing its gift and estate tax provisions.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the committee said members were swayed by arguments of state officials that the house provisions would lead the federal government farther into state fields of taxation.

Rejecting the house levies, the committee wrote into the bill those in existing law. Harrison said this would eliminate confusion and would not reduce reve-

Yesterday, the committee wiped out the house-approved undistrib-

tions of the house measure intact. general. An Annapolis graduate, The house bill would provide a Fly forsook the navy after three gift taxes from \$5,000 to \$3,000, ability. and reduce credits allowed for state gift and estate tax payments

eral tax to 16.5 per cent. The senate committee recommended retention of the present separate \$40,000 exemptions for both the estate and gift levies, or a total of \$80,000, and eliminated the other changes voted by the

from about 25 per cent of the fed-

Harrison said statements by Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York and other state officials had a great deal of influence on the committee's decision.

Will Yield \$45,400,000 mittee this week, charged that the ise tonight of sizeable runs of the "independent sovereignty of the states is threatened by federal taxing policies." He said the house provisions would give states "only a one-sixth right" to estate taxes.

The senate committee approved an amendment by Senator Brown (D-Mich) to exempt banks in lidippers tonight and Saturday night. quidation from corporation income taxes.

Also approved was an amend ment by Senator Clark (D-Mo), providing that corporations which had started to liquidate subsidiaries under 1935 tax regulations would not have to comply with later regulations enacted in 1936. Harrison said this would apply to a few corporations only.

Harrison made public a treasury estimate that the committeeapproved capital gains tax would last year. yield \$45,400,000 this year. It was estimated that the house-approved capital gains levy would produce only \$42,200,000.

REFUGEE HAVEN OPENED IN U.S.

Lands Offered Helping Hand

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Warm Springs, Ga., March 25 -President Roosevelt enlarged the scope of America's political refugee relief proposals today by asserting it provided an asylum here not only for Jews of Germany and Austria but for other oppressed minorities there and in all other lands.

While primarily intended to assist Jews in Germany and Austria, he told a press conference would provide for Japanese techthat, under a policy adopted at the time the American constitupiplines and improvement of some tion was being drawn, the helping hand was extended to all races and creeds-within present immigration quotas.

He replied affirmatively when a reporter asked whether it applied to political and religious groups like the Catholics under the Barcelona government in Spain, Trotzkyites in Russia, and antifascists in Italy.

He expressed the belief requests for aid had come from Protestants and Catholics, as well as Jews, in central Europe.

Lithuania Ready To Fight Poland

Kaunas, Lithuania, March 25 Duluth _____ 38 Parry Sound 30 Detroit (A)—Raymond M. Foley, state director of the federal house administration, announced Friedra acknowledge and the state since day that \$5.458,900 in applications (Gr. Rapids _ 44 Salt Lake _ 28 (Green Bay _ 40 Frisco _ 48 (Green Bay _ 40 Frisco

Mentioned as a possible appoin-

tee to fill the TVA directorship

King Tonight; Beulah

Dipping Begins

-Warmer weather and calmer

silvery little fish up the Boyne and

With the movement of the spawn-

gram will be Newaygo Newt's spit-

ditions perfect, officals said.

lights for the start of the festival.

May Be Offered

tract for purchase of nearly 500,-

000,000 gallons of crude oil an-

Official quarters did not com-

nical assistance in construction of

-Poland's diet today passed and

sent to the senate a bill forbid-

ding Jewish ritual slaughter in

The bill was rushed through

SUMMER HOME BURNED

Adrian. (A)-Fire destroyed the

Poland Puts Ban

nually.

Poland.

classrooms.

Big Oil Contract

Jordan rivers and Cold creek.

school gymnasium.

Farmington Bank For \$5,700 Cash Detroit, March 25. (AP)—State police searched the metropolitan area of Detroit tonight for two masked men who held up the suburban Farmington State Bank at 12:35 p. m. and escaped with tell-

Masked Men Loot

ers' cash estimated at \$5,700. First estimates placed the loot at approximately \$1,500 but Howard Knickerbocker, cashier, said a check established the larger figure as correct.

The pair, carrying out Michigan's second bank robbery in five days, made their escape in a small black coach which later was found abandoned a mile out of Farmington on the road to Detroit. Tire tracks indicated another car was waiting for them.

Payday For Teachers Investigators said the robbery gave indication of having been thoroughly planned. There was a larger amount of cash than usual in the tellers' cages, today being pay day for Farmington school

When the two men, both armed, entered the bank. Mrs. Irene Knickerbocker, wife of the cashleft vacant after A. E. Morgan ier, was in a teller's cage. She was removed by the president is and a customer were instructed to uted profits tax and overhauled James Lawrence Fly, 39, above, lie on the floor. Howard Knickthe capital gains levy. The present TVA general consul and erbocker, the cashier, and Mrs. changes today left only minor por- former special assistant attorney Arvale Tipper, the other teller, were eating lunch in the directors room. They were ordered to a flat \$40,000 exemption for both years' service when his brilliant cage, where they, too, were made estate and gift taxes, reduce a defense of naval officers before a to lie on the floor. Three customseparate annual exemption for court martial revealed his legal ers who entered the bank during

While one left the building to jection to such an inquiry. load the money in the car and East Jordan Will Crown away. Police said they had a regating committee would be directport the car struck another automobile in the flight.

East Jordan, Mtch., March 25 (AP) United States And waters throughout northwestern Japan Make Truce

ing fish increasing hourly, plans Washington, March 25 (AP)went forward here to welcome the The United States and Japan tosmelt with the annual turnout of night settled their quarrel over sportsmen who will launch their attack on the Jordan river with kan waters.

The first event on East Jordan's lead to "an undeclared war" be-"jamboree" program was a wild tween Japanese and American chase of certain lands. life banquet tonight in the high fishing fleets.

Japan gave the United States Saturday's program will include assurances that: 1. She is suspending her threethe traditional coronation of the year salmon fishing survey begun "King of Smeltium" and a parade.

Another feature on tomorrow's pro- in 1936. 2. She will not issue licenses to ting contest in which Ernie Head boats for fishing in Alaskan waof Detroit will defend his national ters and will punish offenders. The United States accepted sweepstakes title which he won

these assurances for the time be-The water level in the Jordan Nevertheless the bureau of fishriver virtually was normal and eries and the coast guard will warmer weather made dipping conkeep a sharp lookout over fishing activities off Alaska. The twenty-first annual smelt

festival opens officially at Beulah at midnight. Dipping also is schedat midnight. Dipping also is scheduled for 4 a. m. Plans for the immediate start of the festival were CHINESE PLANES announced late today by Chairman **ARE SHOT DOWN** Ed Applehof following the first major smelt run up Cold creek. Warden Chester Hayns of the Michi-

the switch that will turn on flood Fierce Air Battle Rages on Central Front; Losses Heavy

Shanghai, March 26 (Saturday) Mexico By Japan (P)—Japanese declared today they had destroyed 30 Chinese Tokyo, March 25 (P)-Authori- fighting planes, shooting down 20 tative sources said today Japan is of them, in a terrific air battle preparing to offer Mexico through over Kweiteh; on the central private companies a huge oil con- front.

The Japanese acknowledged the Chinese air strength was the most formidable they had yet encountered in the Lunghai corridor ment on the proposal, which fighting. They said their own osses were not yet known. Chinese planes were aloft and

apparently forwarned, a Japanese

communique reported, when three of Mexico's Pacific coast harbors. Japanese squadrons neared Kweiteh, in Honan province along the vital east-west Lunghai railroad. It said a furious 30-minute On Jewish Ritual battle ensued in which the Japanese planes, the number of Warsaw, Poland, March 25 (AP)

was not disclosed, were which 'outnumbered, two to one.' Besides the 20 Chinese planes the house on a wave of popular Kweiteh airdrome was demolished juries. resentment over Jewish runs on and ten grounded planes were

banks during last week's Lithuan- wrecked. The Japanese declared the Polish authorities, meanwhile, Chinese air armada included Rusclosed down Warsaw polytechnic sian bombers and fighters as well schools indefinitely because of an- as late model pursuit biplanes il-Sentitic disorders in which Jew- mounting four machine-guns ish students were thrown out of which they said were "believed to

be British-made." ARCHITECT DIES

Milton, Mass., March 25 (AP)summer home of Charles W. Awk- Arthur W. Rice, 69, designer of buildings, died today at his home. hold no inquest.

NEW DEAL AGENCY **MUST DEFEND 23** CHARGES

Washington, March 25. (P)-The congressional investigation demanded by Arthur E. Morgan, presidentially-removed chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority,

was near realization tonight. The senate approved an investigation to be conducted by five senators and five representatives into virtually every aspect of the new deal power agency and efforts of private power companies

to defeat its program. President Won't Object It adopted a joint resolution authorizing the inquiry, and sent it to the house. There, Majority Leader Rayburn said action could be expected as quickly as the rules committee sent the measure to the floor, after hearings scheduled

for early next week. Even then, however, the inquiry cannot begin until President Roosevelt gives his approval. It was generally expected that he

would interpose no obstacle. While Mr. Roosevelt has yet to say that he favors a congressional investigation, he has most emthe robbery also were forced to phatically denied statements that he was opposed to it. In his TVA The robbers entered the cages message to congress on Wednesand scooped up the loose change. day, he said there could be no ob-

The last bar to senate action start the motor, the other cover- was removed by the negotiation ed the bank employes and cus- of a compromise agreement betomers. After a minute he joined tween friends and foes of TVA as his companion, and the car sped to just what matters the investi-

ed to look into. Fraud Attempted? Pending was a resolution by Senator Norris Ind.-Neb.) calling for an inquiry into the extent to which TVA had been hampered by the "Interference" of privately-

Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) was insistent that a list of 23 charges against TVA be included also. These directed the committee to inquire:

Whether there was truth in the charge of Arthur E. Morgan, whom the president dismissed aft-Japanese salmon fishing in Alas- er he refused to answer presidential questions, that an attempt The dispute had threatened to was made to defraud the government in connection with the pur-

Whether TVA affairs had been conducted in a clandestine man-

Whether, because of action by a majority of the TVA board, Chairman Morgan had been de nied an opportunity to present his views before congressional committees.

corporations by supplying them power at a cheaper rate than that granted municipalities. Whether TVA had offered "unfair inducements" to lure industrial organizations from their established localities to the Tennes-

Rates Questioned

Whether TVA had favored large

see Valley. Whether TVA accounting methods had provided a "legitimate, honest yardstick" for comparison with private utility rates. Whether TVA had interfered with an audit of its books by the

comptroller general. Whether rural electricity users had been forced to buy electrical appliances, for which they had no need, in order to obtain TVA

Wall Chemical Co. Building Destroyed

Detroit (AP)-Fire destroyed the frame building occupied by the Wall Chemical Co. on the outskirts of the city Friday. The explosion of three gas cylinders was heard several miles distant. A plant official said valuable equipment used for manufacturing anaesthetic gases was lost.

Worker Is Burned In Cigaret Blaze

Detroit. (P)—Georgo Freeman, 42, was critically burned Friday when his cigaret ignited gasoline with which he was washing an automobile cylinder block. The automobile and another one parkshot down in the air battle, the ed nearby were destroyed, and a Japanese said, a hangar at the companion suffered minor in-

Traffic Toll

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 25 (A) -Dason J. Slack, 18, was driving an automobile which struck one of three pedestrians along a road today, killing one of them. The victim was the driver's 16year-old brother, Rollo, Coroner erman, Detroit manufacturer, on many of Boston's best known Horace R. Cobb said he would

MANY VOTERS WILL REGISTER

Today Is Last Day for Signing With Clerk Carl Anderson

Many new voters already have registered at the office of City Clerk Carl E. Anderson and a large number is expected today in view of the fact that it will be the last opportunity of signing up before the election.

Clerk Anderson will be in his office all day today to take care of last minute registrations. All persons who have not previously voted and those who have changed their residences within the past year without reporting must register with the city clerk in order to be allowed to vote in the April

Up to yesterday, 85 new voters had registered and 126 persons had indicated a change of ad-

Anderson said yesterday that there are approximately 6,300 registered voters in the city. An average of from 2,500 to 3,500 persons cast their ballots in the regular city election. This number is expected to be greater this year in view of the special interest in the council race as well as the bond issues to be voted on. Two proposed charter changes also will be considered.

Stonington News

WPA CLASSES

The WPA orchestra held its regular practice Wednesday evening with Herman Groleau, recre- makes the regulation fee eminently fair. ational leader, in charge, and the photography class also met that evening with William Groleau. A community hour which the public is invited to attend, will follow future practices. Mrs. Zenia Rivers, director of recreation, was present at the meeting.



TONIGHT

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Singer

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Baldies Want Cheaper Barbering



Barbering fees by the acreage instead of by the head would be the universal custom if bald-headed Roy Warlicki, of Chickasha, Okla., shown getting a trim above, were successful in his new campaign. Warlicki has organized a Brotherhood of the Burnished Brow, whose members, all "baldies," are pledged to fight for fees in proportion to the amount of scissoring required. But George Hudson, the tonsorial artist above, is again' the BBB campaign. He agrees with his brethren that eye strain from looking at polished domes

the way ne shortened my days.

A trio, composed of Mrs. Gunnard

Nelson, Agnes Anderson and C.

Arthur Anderson, sang "Nearer

Still Nearer," and "Fade, Fade Each Earthly Joy." Miss Lois

Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

and Mildred, Wheaton, Ill.; Mr

cille and Warren, Madison, Wis.;

CHARLES TURNQUIST

church of Bark River, Rev. H. W.

Elks Club Elects

a regular meeting this week.

Exalted Ruler - Matthew M.

Esteemed Leading Knight-M.

Esteemed Loyal Knight-E. A

Esteemed Lecturing Knight-

Secretary-D. Stuart Andrews.

Trustees-James R. Andrews.

Those elected were:

homas Rushton.

Bond, Ellen Bond

cemetery.

Sullivan.

OBITUARY

MRS. ALBERT P. RASMUSSEN At one of the largest funerals Lundstrom was accompanist. ever held in Escanaba, final rites were conducted Friday afternoon tery. Pallbearers were Reinholt for Mrs. Albert P. Rasmussen. The Gustafson, David Westerberg, Alservices at which Rev. Dr. C. Al-bert Lund officiated were held at Estensona nd Olse Anderson. 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home and at friends who attended the services 2:15 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Asp

The chapel was crowded, beau- and Mrs. Reinhart Grahn and Luiful flowers banking the reposing room, and the church audiorium was completely filled, Rev. Dr. Lund used as his text Harvey Rasmussen, Gladstone;

the 102nd Psalm, 23d Verse, "The Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rasmussen, Lord weakened my strength in Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bond,

Dance Tonight ARGONNE Hardwood and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Perket, Bark River. GARDENS

EARL KEMP And His Orchestra

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Main Street

Interesting Items of Day Picked Up Around Town

It's surprising how many enthusiastic amateur photographers there are in Escanaba. Stop and talk with anyone you meet along Laidington street, and if the conversation turns to pictures you're almost certain to hear that he's interested in photography-and before long he will probably dig out that set of pictures of the baby, or of the snowdrifts left by last February's bliz-

zard, and show them to you. As one phase of this increased interest in pictures, photography clubs are mushrooming up all over the kity. The schools have them. as well as the WPA and the city recreation department, and in addition to these groups there are a number of informal cliques which get together to talk pictures and tion, most of the records and figrowed." because persons with com-

mon interests got together. com which one alone might not Council organization plans. wish to tackle. There is much to be gained from this group particibe gained from this group partici-pation in any hobby, and especially Secretary Hull n photography.

When there is an event of interest in the community, such as the coming Smelt Jamboree, the photographers are sure to be on hand. Bright days bring them out, too. though their ardor doesn't seem to be dampened much by cloudy ones. Movie and still cameras are a part and with "candid" cameras as nuwho escape being caught off guard at some time or other,

Liquor Commission Inspector On Tour

Sam Jacobs, brewery and alcohol inspector of the Michigan state bert Johnson, John Decker, Roy Out - of - town relatives and tour which takes him through the It is a companion measure to Isaac Maki. peninsula. Jacobs is also making House Joint Resolution No. 504, inspections of retail establishments licensed by the commission, with which authorizes the states borspecial emphasis on sanitation. The Anna Bond, Milwaukee; Alice Grundin, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. strict enforcement of sanitary reguglasses and coils used in handling beer. William L. Johnson, Upper tatives has already passed H. J. "would be pleased to give consid-Stambaugh: Mike Bond, Earl and Elaine yesterday, and the use of chemical by the Senate at the present time, into a convention with Canada for

License application blanks are Merchant Marine and Fisheries, Lakes fisheries and Mrs. William Rasmussen. now being mailed out by the commission at Lansing, to licensees who have been approved by their local governing bodies. In some Funeral services for Charles J. instances license application blanks Turnquist of Bark River will be are being held back, where more held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at than the number of licensees legalthe home of his daughter, Mrs. ly permitted to operate have been Ralph Gasman where the body is approved by the governing bodies. resting in state, and at 2:30 No such cases exist in this district. o'clock at the Swedish Mission Johnson said yesterday.

Mail Bids Asked

Eklund of Foster City officiating. Marquette.-Bids for carrying Burial will be made in Bark River United States mails from July 1, 1938, to June 30, 1939, on the star routes, Marquette to Skandia, and Marquette to Big Bay, will be Officers For Year received at the office of the second assistant postmaster general in Members of the Elks club elect-Washington, D. C., until April 19, John S. Courtney, Marquette post-master, announced yesterday. ed officers for the new season at

The contractor is required, in addition to usual box delivery and collection service, to sell stamp supplies, deliver registered mater, accept and give receipts for applications for money orders and he money therefore, and also for matter presented for registration or for insurance and C.O.D. parcels on the Marquette-Big Bay route only. Box delivery and collection service is not required on the Marquette-Skandia route.

MICHIGAN

Treasurer-E. L. Moersch.

Coleman Nee, Herman Gessner

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NEWS AND LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY

NEW UNIT WILL BE BEGUN HERE

Chicago Scout Leader to Help Organize New District-

C. M. Finnell, deputy regional scout executive from Chicago, will spend Monday in Escanaba meeting with local Scout leaders for the purpose of organizing a new Scout Council. The Delta and Schoolcraft Scout

officials have applied to the regional office for authority to divide the present council into two separate Councils. The new Council headquarters will be in Escanaba and take in the counties of Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger. The estimated population of the new Council, including the rural area, is 50.058. Under the plan now in opera-

photo equipment. Most of them nances are kept in the Marquette aren't clubs in any strict sense of office. Under the new plan, this the word. Like Topsy, they "just would be handled through the Escanaba office. All members of the Escanaba.

Financial need is probably one Gladstone and Manistique District of the reasons these groups were committees are urged to attend a formed, or formed themselves. A dinner meeting at the Delta hotel number of individuals, working to at 6:30 p. m. Monday to meet gether, can afford to set up a dark- with Mr. Finnell and complete the

Will Consider Fish Resolution

Washington, D. C .- Congress man John Luecke of the 11th of the atmosphere of every event, Michigan District, has been advised that Secretary of State, Cormerous as they are there are few dell Hull, will give early consideration to House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries Resolution No. 9, which requests the Secretary of State to negotiate an agreement with the Canadian is a surgical patient. Government for the regulation of Of Upper Peninsula commercial fishing in internat The Resolution was introduced

also introduced by Cong. Luecke, dering on the Great Lakes to encommission is now planning a more ter into agreements for the regulation of commercial fishing in lations regarding the cleansing of American waters of the Great Lakes. The House of Represent the Secretary stated he . Peninsula branch manager, stated Res. 504 and it is awaiting action eration to the question of entering Reauhm, Coleman, Wis.; Mrs. sterilizers such as chlorine is being In his statement to Chairman the purpose of the preservation Bland of the House Committee on and restoration of the Great

Defies Senate



The indignant finger which Dr. Edward A. Rumely points at the senate lobby committee in the picture above was no less expres-sive of his feelings when the committee considered contempt proceedings because he refused to produce records of his organization's activities against New Deal legislation. Executive secretary of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, Dr. Rumely said he spent \$50,000 to "educate" the public to the "dangers" of the president's reorganization bill now before congress.

st. Francis Hospital

Lawrence Lambert of Limestone William Cashulette, Gladstone, commercial fishing in internation- submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Patients dismissed are John by Cong. Lucke and was unani- Finstrom, Mrs. Frank Brander, mously approved by the House Mrs. Garland Nia, Elaine Norton, liquor control commission, was in Committee on Merchant Marine Margaret Sabourin, Joe Sefcik, the city yesterday on an inspection and Fisheries on March 15, 1938. Billie Peterson, Arnold Green,

> Of the \$537,126,139 in loans made to the railroads by the R. F. C., \$181,232,694, or 34%, had been repaid on January 1, 1938.

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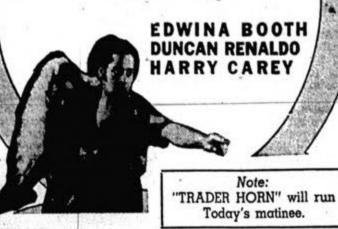
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TODAY: THE GREATEST

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your breath away with 1001 jungle thrills!







TESTS WILL BE **BEGUN APRIL**

Drivers Must Take Exam Before License Can Be Issued

Beginning Friday of next week. or chauffeurs' licenses at the city police department or sheriff's department will be required to take a written examination as well as submit to varicus aptitude tests.

Word was received of the display.

Members of the Escanaba high school camera club staged an exhibition of their work in one of the class rooms of the school yesterday, drawing several hundred people to the display.

vide examination. station will be conducted by Ser-life.

The station will be conducted by Ser-geant Phil Bruce and Officer Eddie Coplan while at the sheriff's department they will be conducted the high school faculty.

by Undersheriff John Frederickson and Deputy Paul Creten.

Special equipment will be incants will be tested for eyesight, year ago.

hearing, knowledge of signs and olor blindness All questions to be asked on the tests are answered in the booklet

Every Driver Must which is available at Know", which is available at either the police station or shering's department.

Camera Club Has **Fine Exhibition**

Members of the Escanaba high

Word was received of the start- largements, straight and trick ing date yesterday from Oscar work, taken by members of the Olander, commissioner of safety, club during the past year and who will be in charge of the state attractively mounted in displays were shown. Most of the pictures Examination at the city police depicted scenes of actual school

The camera club is under the leadership of George Rutwitch of

Due to higher taxes and wages stalled in both places to care and rising materials and fuel for the examination of applicants. costs, U. S. railroad annual oper-In addition to writing tests, which ating costs are now 664 million will consist of 20 questions, appli- dollars more than they were five



(25c - 10c)

MICHIGAN

2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 SUNDAY

Mon. - Tues.



ROAD PROJECT

DENTISTS WILL HOLD MEETING

Conference To Be Field at Marquette Clinic on April 8 and 9

The Upper Peninsula Dental So-clety will hold a meeting April 8 and 9 at the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic, Marquette, The program for the meeting will be presented by members of the faculty of the University of Michigan

Dr. R. W. Bunting, dean of the school of dentistry and author of textbooks on Oral Pathology and Peridental Diseases, will give an illustrated clinic and lecture on Pyorrhea by Both Conservative and of the fact that dental caries is a ed lines in Wisconsin and Upper localized process due to the aci- Michigan. dophilus bug which thrives in the environment produced by a high sugar diet. In addition to having published over one hundred articles on the cause and control of dental caries, Dr. Bunting has directed the through Marinette, Menominee dental caries research in the Uni- and Iron Mountain and Escanabe. versity of Michigan school of dentistry under the anspices of the Children's Fund of Michigan and the Horaco H. Rackham Founds-

The more recent advances in the field of dentistry will be covered by Dr. Paul H. Jeserich, nationally known oral surgeon, director of op Ring' which opened yesterday at erative clinics at the University of the Delft theatre a completely Michigan, and vice president of the thrilling and entertaining experierative clinics at the University of Michigan State Dental Society. Dr. Jeserich will hold a lecture-clinic on "A Consideration of Some Regam Restorations" and will make 'An Analysis of the Causes of Success and Failure in the Practice

The importance of modern pre ventive and corrective dentistry has been receiving increasing consideration by the laity and professions story, under the direction of Joseph of the major ailments which frequently may be traced directly back est folk in the story are well balthe quickened interest being shown sepy ring to acquire the hero's inthroughout the country in the dental field, particularly as it is applied to children.

Appearing on the program with Goodsell, president-elect of the theatre,

entire upper peninsula, and prepa- matic story-the tale of the advenrations are being made for an at- turous trader, his apprentice and tendance of 150. All of the latest the beautiful "White Goddess" of tuneful and amusing story which advances in oral surgery, mechan the savage Isorgi. The famous ics, and treatment will be discussed book lives in actuality, as, in the during the two days of clinics and original locales of its dramatic nar-

Escanaba Man Held

Iron Mountain, Mich., March 25. arrest on a panhandling charge. Nan Grey, opened its run at the Michigan theatre. picked up on the complaint of several business men.

Powers entered one place yescounter and said to the propri- Universal picture is in reality a outside. What'll you give me for ployed in many murder trials where

"That gag has whiskers on it," stantial nature. the proprietor told him, and after "The Jury's Secret" tells the loitering about the place a mo-story of Walter Russell, a weak ment or two, Powers walked out willed but normally honorable man -but not before he jingled a who secretly kills Brandon Wilpurse in front of the proprietor's liams, a capitalist, in the belief toll on the deer of the eastern end face, saying: "I don't need your's, that the financier is a menace both of the peninsula, conservation of-I've got plenty."

Approximately \$2% of the operating revenues of U. S. railroads Classified Ads cost little but do a is derived from freight traffic.

FLAPPER FANNY

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Bus Line Hearings To Be Held April 6

Hearings will be held in the United States courtroom in the federal building at Green Bay at 9 a. m. April 6 on applications of the Northland Greyhound lines to buy three Wisconsin-Michigan bus lines and to consolidate the bus aystems, with Green Bay as the hub, and likewise to make a connection with Milwankee interstate passengers.

Interstate Commerce Commizsion Examiner James L. Smith will hear the three applications for purchase of the Gray Transportation company, the Northwestern Motor Bus Lines, and the Hiawatha Stages. Interstate Passengers

A joint board consisting of representative of the Wisconsin Oral Hygiene and the Treatment of public service commission and a representative of the Michigan public utilities commission will "The Prevention and Treatment of land Greyhound Lines to operate over Wisconsin Highway 57 from Surgical Methods." It was largely Milwaukee to Green Bay, carrying due to Dr. Bunting's research that interstate passengers only, to conthe dental profession became aware nect with the proposed consolidat-

Northwestern operates from Ironwood through Crystal Falls to Iron Magniain,

Gray Transportation company operates from Green Bay north

Theatres

AT THE DELFE

Those who hise spy stories-end who docen't !- will dad "The Spy

The story purports to give the inside of the activities of a group of clever international agents and was written by George Waggner to whom a lot of very good stories coming out of Hollywood have been attributed,

The cast which Universal chose to portray these inside activities indeed by Waggner's H. Lewis. The crooks and the honto some oral infection. The coming anced and the suspense of the de-April meeting is one evidence of termined effort by the international vention is admirably maintained,

Thrills of the wildest jungles, beasts in their struggles for life. Dean Bunting and Dr. Jeserich are savage tribesmen in the strange Dr. K. A. Easlick, assistant profes. fantical and deadly rites of the sor of operative dentistry; Dr. C. juju; crocodiles, rhino-every peril W. Wilson, former director of the an explorer could face-these are pedodontic section of the Detroit filmed, with actual sound, in Dental Clinic club; Dr. William H. "Trader Horn," Metro - Goldwyn. students of the elementary grades McCracken, lecturer in postgradu- Mayer's gigantic pageant of savage in the high school auditorium. ate dental education, and Dr. J. O. Africa now playing at the Delft The regular presentation will take

Michigan State Dental Society.

The meeting in Marquette will the kind ever seen, for its thrills der the direction of C. J. Bender, the kind ever seen, for its thrills der the direction of C. J. Bender, the kind ever seen, for its thrills der the direction of the New-land its wonders surround a draberty schools, the operetta gives rative, it is enacted in talking pic-

AT THE MICHIGAN

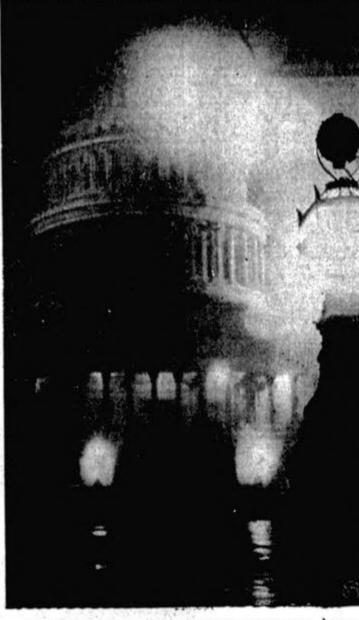
At Iron Mountain at the heart strings, similar to that Polgnant emotion which tears which highlight many great murder Joe Powers, giving his address as Escanaba, was given a five-day lor. For West featuring Kent Tay-Escanaba, was given a five-day jail term yesterday following his Nan Grey, opened its run yesterday

Although the picture features in its initial scenes the devastation wrought by a great flood, and two terday, according to the account, intriguing romances are skillfully tossed a "diamond" ring on the woven into the production, this "Look what I just found searing indictment of methods emthe evidence is of a purely circum

exploiting for years.

By Sylvia

Washington-in a Fog ---



With this picture as evidence, the nation's capital can chein but admit it is going around in a fog. And no wonder, in these days of continuous European erises, the exasperating business recession, the moot government reorganization question and the puzzling navy expansion bill. Congressmen are having no better luck shedding light on these brain teasers than the lone spotlight pictured above as it tries to pierce the dense mist that surrounds the Capitol dome. And congressmen will tell you it's ticklish business walking around in such a fog. The slightest misstep may result disastrously-at the polls next November.

:-: Newberry News :-:

High School Group Presents Operetta tending physician.

Newberry, March 24-On Wednesday afternoon the high school presented their operetta, "The Saucy Hollandaise" before the place on Friday night, when the perry schools, the operetta gives the students a chance to sing a has been in rehearsal for the past six weeks. A large chorus and a cast of eight tell the story of a drama. Following is the cast: Joe, a tough old salt-Philip

Villemure. Hans, a tinker-Fred Ran-

Prince, seeking Hollands scret Daryl Gill. Doctor Quick of the royal

nousehold-Tom Gormely. King, ill with the sleeping sickiess-James Quintan.

Meenam, Hans' sweethart anna Marie Quinlan. Queen, real head of the king-

iom-Anne North. Princess, headstrong and talkative—Ardith Frasier.

Dogs Take Toll, But Deer Are Reported In Good Condition

Newberry, March 25-Although dogs have been taking a heavy to himself and the city he has been ficers report that the animals are in an excellent condition. Officers Joseph Stephensky and Richard Beach have just completed a patrol in which they visited many of the areas where deer collect. Mr. Stephensky reports that three factors have aided the deer. A late fall which allowed the animals to remain in the hardwoods until late in December, a heavy snow fall with a January thaw which made a crust strong enough to hold them so that they could reach high feed, and an early spring allowing them to return to hardwood feeding before they had exhausted the feed from their yards, has allowed them to come through the winter in an unusually fine manner.

> The officer found six dogs harrassing deer in the Sage district and shot the animals. They also killed two dogs along the Murphy creek. A woodsman working at Camp 9 for the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company watched a dog chase a deer through his cutting and killed the dog with an axe as it run past him.

NEWBERRY LOCALS Miss Josephine Kellogg and Miss Ruth Fretz left Friday afternoon to spend the week-end in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances P. Furlong moved into the new supervisor's residence next to the local conservation beadquarters offices this week. They are rapidly getting settled

Charged with assault and battery Peter Ruby, woodsman, pleaded guilty before Judge Fred Becks. Ruby invited a fellow workman, Phil Polnok, to have a pate in the activities of the var- a. m. Hulbert: Sunday School at Poinok, who wears glasses, had raised the drink to his mouth when Ruby struck him, smashing

Judge Becks withheld sentence awaiting a statement from the at-The headquarters office of the

Newberry detachment of state police has had a handsome bronze plaque placed on the wall of the entry recently. It reads: 'This building erected 1935-1936 Works Progress Administration Louis Morgan Nims Michigan administrator for the Michigan State Po-But is differs from anything of public will attend. Presented un-

THE CHURCHES Presbyterian

Ralph A. Garrison, Minister Sunday, March 27 Sunday School at 10 o'clock. complicated plot, full of fun and Mrs. S. C. Sleeper, superintendents Confirmation class with the minister at same hour.

Morning church service at 11. Sermon subject, "Caesar or Christ."

Christian Endeavor meeting for high school pupils at 6:30 p.m. Nadine Pike, leader. Evening church service at 7:30 'clock. Sermon subject,

Transfiguration of Jesus." Visitors are invited to all serv ices of the church.

Finnish Lutheran Saturday night coffee will be erved by members of the Con-

irmation class. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday

10:30 a. m. Morning service. 7:30 p. m. Program will be giv n by Luther league. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Foreign

Mission meeting, Rev. A. Karen will speak. L. R. Ahlman, Pastor

Messiah Lutheran

Herbert Bjorkquist, Pastor Sunday, March 27. Sunday chool at 9:30. Vesper service at :30. The offering will be lifted for the organ fund. Monday, March 28. The Con-

Friday, April 1. The Ladies Aid Mrs. Alex Erickson and Mrs. John tion of warships. P. Nelson will be the hostesses. The Sunday school teachers will demonstrate their proficiency and meet in the evening with Bertha must be between 19 and 28. Johnson.

Trinity English Lutheran (Missouri Synod) Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. The topic of the sermon, "The Vital Question, To Whom Shall We Go?" John 6, 66-69. Bible Class will be conducted

on Sunday evening from 5-7. lunch will be served at a nominal Lenten services on Thursday at

:30 p. m. The subject of the sermon, "Jesus on the Way from the Praetorium to Calvary." John 19, Adult Confirmation instructions

on Friday evening at 7:30 in the church. Trinity church invites you to its

I. Droegemueller, Pastor All Saints Episcopal Preaching services held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Newberry Larger Parish Pastors J. E. Lewin, Victor Lone and Don Stubbs invite you to attend the services and partici-

LICENSES ARE DECIDED UPON

Liquor Permit Quotas Filled at Special Council Meeting

Twenty-two liquor and 10 beer and wine licenses were approved at a special meeting of the city council Friday night at the city

The quota on liquor licenses for the city was filled but several more applications for beer and wine permits are expected.

Liquor licenses issued to Class B hotels were: C. J. Burns, James Christie, Mrs. James Gannon, Joseph Garant, Frank Gauthier, Charles Glavin, Ed Johnson, Joseph Mileski, Mirko Skradski and C. E. Bartley.

Class C restaurant licenses were

issued to George Coplan, Harry

Gierke, Dave LaCosse, Victor Larson, Palmer Jergeson, Phil LeDuc, Leonard Moreau, Leonard Murray John Peltier, Herman Roberge Louis Schuette and Michael Walch. Hotel A beer and wine permits were issued to Fred Morton, Mike Finn, George Williams and John Lammi, while tavern permits were issued to Joseph Osler, John H. Johnson, Charles Bonamer, Mike Waterspank, Nicholas Carr, Victor Johnson, Est., Nick Joran, Harry Tilbert, Ted Krezman, Irene Gauthier, Louis Hoyler, Roseanna La-Fleur, Edwin Erickson, Nick Thinnes and Eugene Beaudoin,

Ice Blasted Above Ford River Bridge

An ice jam above the bridge where highway US 2-41 crosses Ford River was blasted yesterday by the state highway department in order to prevent possible damapproach embankments, L. L. Farrell, Delta county maintenance superintendent stated last night.

bridge, where M-35 crosses the river, and blasting may be necessary there to protect the bridge and approaches from damage due to rising water. Smelting claims on the river

are well below the M-35 bridge, and are not likely to suffer damage if blasting is necessary at M-35, fishermen said yesterday. They are about a half-mile below the bridge. Farrell said that possible damage to the smelting spot will be considered before dynamiting is considered at South Ford

Marinette Smelt Fest April 5-10

Marinette, Wis .- The third annual Twin City smelt carnival will open Tuesday night, April 5, and will continue through Sunday night, April 10, it was decided at a meeting of the Marinette-Me-Music by the church nominee fish flesta committee held last night in Hotel Marinette. Dates for the six-day celebration of the annual spring smelt spawning run in the Menominee

river were set on recommendation of the carnival fish committee-Captain Orin Angwell, Oscar Olson, Charles Pedersen' and Loren Tait of Marinette. The committee forecast a peak run of smelt during the carnival period. The fishermen reported that

smelt are now being taken at the mouth of the Oconto river in five feet of water, and that the run is imminent there. The run up left in pockets. Changing styles the Menominee is usually a few days later than in the Oconto and Peshtigo rivers, and the run at suds. Cuff links were once com-Cedar River and rivers to the monly found in the shirts you north will likely be proportionate- send to the wash, as were jeweled ly later, they said. appeared.

England Sends SOS For Navy Smithies

London (A)-English blacksmiths have their choice now of either the spreading chestnut tree irmation class will meet at 4:15. or the cross tree of a battleship will meet in the church parlors, arisen with the increased produc-

> To qualify, they must be able to If under 21, they will receive

\$8.02 a week plus board and room. If over 21, they will receive \$10.93. They may rise to a salary of \$17.50 as chief black-

meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon and song servce at 7:30 p. m.

The sermon topics for the day

will be: "The Serpent in the Wilderness." (Episode VI in the Life of Moses), and "Unrighteousness and Ungodliness." We invite you. Come and bring your friends. State hospital chapel service at 2:30 p. m. and Bethel Community church at 3:15.

McMillan Circuit Don Stubbs, Pastor McMillan, 10 a. m., Lakefield 11:30 a. m., Germfask 2:30 p. m., Grand Marais, 7:30 p. m., Marks Settlement Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Germfask, 7:30 p. m., Friday.

Tahquamenon Circuit Victor Lone, Pastor Trout Lake: Worship at 10:30 m., Sunday School at 11:30 10 a. m. Worship and sermon at

Nahma Honor Students



FRANCES HRUSKA

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'thanks" for their valuables that

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The broadcasts mark a radical

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tion, which is broadcast in the

The Marquette station will

broadcast at 11:15 morning and

evening, Central Standard Time.

In case of emergency, additional

Other stations to be opened on

the Great Lakes, April 1, will be

rie, Milwaukee, and Sherwood

Point, at the entrance of Green

Bay. All the stations will broad-

cast on frequencies of 2572 kilo-

On the same date 13 other sta-

tions will begin similar broadcasts

hour, at two-hour intervals.

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standard code.

From Marquette

Frances Hruska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska, will erve as valedictorian of the Class of 1938 at the commencement exercises at Nahma high school in May. LaVina Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Paul, won honor of being the salutatorian of the

Spots Aren't All That **Comes Out Of Clothes** Sent To The Cleaners job on the southwestern section of

It's fun working in a laundry have been left in clothes, or have To Break Big Jam that isn't ordinarily revealed. The cleaners. Some customer appre-saying that "It all comes out in the wash," is proven again and clation for the rescue work acthat isn't ordinarily revealed. The cleaners. Some customers have work will be \$54,175.38 and the cleaning establishments.

Most of the interesting miscel- come out in the wash. lany of articles collected at laundry checking tables come out bein order to prevent possible dam-ldry checking tables come out beago to the structure and highway fore the wash, however, for rescuing things valuable or worthless from soap suds and cleaning fluid is a steady job wherever A similar jam is beginning to your clothes are cared for. Letform at the South Ford River ters, bill folds, glasses, bank books, combs, nail files, handkerchiefs, watches, lodge buttons, bracelets, keys, fountain pens, rings, pencils, tie pins, rosaries, clothes pins, bathing shoes and nursing bottles-they all come nautical and weather information

out before the wash. Cleaners have long since ceased to marvel at what a pocket may quette, Michigan, and four other contain. Most common is the Great Lakes stations, officials of handkerchiefs-most rare, dental work. The vest and watch pockets are greatest offenders. The inside coat pockets carries every little boat, as well as great the brunt of personal correspond- steamers, that is equipped with ence. Secret pocket sometimes a small receiving set, can tune in hold the big stakes, but a roll of and get information on changes in bills is just as likely to turn up aids to navigation, weather forein a pair of overalls. casts, wrecks and derelicts, broad-

The general run of people check their clothes before they reach the cleaners, but although tors can tune in for such informa-"the customer is always right," proprietors will testify as to his carelessness "Picking pockets," in the customer's interest, is a big

part of the day's work. Even love enters in. It is a common observation that the bach- broadcasts will be made on the elor is more inclined to let his pockets go unchecked than is the married man. There may be several conclusions drawn from this, located at Detroit, Sault Ste. Ma-Some may figure that having a wife go through the pockets is a definite asset; others may wonder whether it is better to get the money back from the laundry or cycles. have the wife get it before it

leaves the house. Pockets also betray the temper on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf of the times. The depression has coasts, on frequencies of 2662 lessened the amount of money effect the type of valuables that may find their way into the soap studs. Now both have nearly dis-

The contents of pockets tell much of their owner's work and habits. Physicians' pockets are likely to hold medical thermometers; workers' overalls a screw driver or a pair of pliers; boys' trousers a pocket knife. A vest pocket once gave up an IOU, \$50 -for numerous vacancies have dence of a successful night at

Letters Embarassing

Letters may become embarassing. The line between humor and tragedy was drawn tight the time a letter was found in a husband's coat, sent back with the cleaning only to be opened by his wife. The letter wasn't intended for her eyes-and he heard plenty about it. When things are lost, the laun-

dry is always considered a possibility. Sometimes the loser knows he left something in a pocket. A man recently called a local establishment to ask that they look for a dime he had left in his Sunday trousers for church collection -his wife had sent them to be cleaned on Thursday.

Calls come in for articles that never reach the establishment. Some people notice the loss before the clothes reach the cleaner. Frantic calls sometimes come in for a telephone number or a street address, scribbled on a scrap of paper left in a coat pocket.

Dry cleaners experience most of the lost and found problems. Laundries sometimes find, "the morning after," telephone numbers, addresses, and drawings on shirt cuffs, but have most trouble with matches, whose phosperous heads stain clothes as they

IS SUBMITTED Expenditure of \$933,267 Planned on Work

In County A total of \$933,267.30 will be spent on county road work under WPA supervision if a project submitted by the Delta county road commission yesterday is accepted by government officials, it was announced yesterday by J. H. Ste-

phens, WPA area engineer. Stephens and Joseph Pelissier, supervisor of operations, and Douglas Vilmette, office engineer, the latter two of Iron Mountain, conferred yesterday with J. T. Sharpensteen, county road commission engineer, on details of the project.

Yesterday's conference was for the purpose of lining up a supplement to a project now under operation. This project, which began in February, was allotted \$151,442 but because of unexpected heavy work relief rolls, the money is almost all expended and the supplement was requested. The supplement provides for the employment of 815 men for a period of twelve months and will bring the present allotment to \$933,267, if approved.

The extended project calls for 260 miles of road work on which grading, gravel and bituminous surfacing will be carried out.

Federal funds for the project will amount to \$713,114.80 while the sponsor's share will be \$202,152.50. The extensive sewer construction the city is expected to start April 5 and will employ about 150 men, most of whom will be transferred from county road projects. The -you see a side of human nature dropped out before they reach the federal government's share of the sponsor's share \$4,282.05.

Construction of sanitary sewers on the west end of the city will be completed next week and the men will be transferred to the St. Joseph cemetery job.

The United States, with 6% of the world's land area and less than 6% of its population, has 30%, or 241,822 miles, of the world's 788,551 miles of railroads.

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Chippewa, water

beer with him on Wednesday. lous church. go through the wash. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7 p. m., Young People's meeting. Ecker-Newberry Methodist The greatest trouble with pock-School of Religion at 10 a. m "It's my birthday, Fan. Couldn't I take the day off?" et contents is that they are hard Worship and preaching service man: Every Thursday, Young "Nope, but wait until you're 30 or so, and whenever you to check. It is sometimes difficult People's meeting at 7 o'clock p.m. he glasses and badly cutting his at 11 a. m. to determine whether articles have a birthday you can take off a few years." face but not injuring the eyeball. Junior high young people's Worship and sermon at 8 p.m.

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U. P. Place Names

of Niagara, Wisconsin.

The name means 'smoking water,' referring to the nearby fall. A point of interest to the Quinnesec visitor is the ice the year around, and the surrounding and express across the Atlantic. rock formation has captured a dozen gorgeous tints. Tourists from every state and the falls at Niagara should not be

Next on the list comes St. Ignace, second ural resources. oldest community in Michigan and named shortly after coming to Sault Ste. Marie on the part of science. in 1668. The location is also historically important because of the fact that Marquette and Joliet set out from there on upper Mississippi river. They were not the first white men to see the great river, -an honor which goes to De Soto, but they did confirm its enormous length and the fact that it waters the huge central valley of the continent.

St. Ignace enjoys a beautiful nátural harbor at the edge of the Straits of Mackinac, well protected by Point St. Ignace and the adjacent Mackinac Island. Into and out of this harbor in summer pour 200,000 or more cars, northbound and southbound on the state ferries and in rush times on the railroad ferries also. title of chief gateway to the Upper Penin-Menominee disputes with St. Ignace the sula, and while there has been no official things. count at the former city, at least until rethis regard.

Practically every business house in St. Ignace is on State street, which follows the edge of the Straits and Moran Bay for two miles. Over at Mackinaw City, the other ferry terminal, they say is jest that St. Ignace is two miles long and an inch and a half wide. St. Ignace preens itself as the home of United States Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Mr. Brown is being prominently mentioned as a prospective candidate for the presidency of the United States. Well under 50, he is a lawyer, a banker, and lake shipping offigoodwill of all who know him, and he is an exceptional and outstanding personality. He would make a good President of the United States, and anyway, it is high time that the Upper Peninsula provided the country with a President.

There will be a bridge across the Straits at St. Ignace some day, and the people of the city are somewhat divided in their opinions as to what it will mean to them. Certainly the period of building the structure will be a rosy one for St. Ignace and Mackinaw City, but a few citizens fear the opening of the bridge to travel will mean that most autoists will go right on through without stopping in their town.

The answer to this is that the outcome will depend upon the people of St. Ignace and that inducements they offer the throngs of summer resorters to remain there instead of going somewhere else. St. Ignace has been roundly criticised by some of its own people and others for sitting back and taking all the business that is offered through this gateway without doing much of anything to hold it. The surroundings are beautiful, the summer climate is cool and pleasant, and the historical pull is a strong one, but compara-

the city will come into its own.

Science Makes Up

FOR some time the prophets of doom have been shouting their say about our fast-vanishing soil which, it seems, is being snatched from under the very soles

news that within 25 years the average has been beaten to earth, slain and burman may be getting his food from "soil- ied.

less farms." Such farms would employ chemical tanks, in which food plants show phenomenal growth.

With the coming of soil-less farms, it won't make any difference whether we're living on bedrock or not. The crops will still be raised. Necessity for the annual plowing will be eliminated, however, and can't occur where the earth is thus pro-

vanished, in which men will wear clothes times. of fireproof artificial fabrics made from by electricity.

QUINNESEC is a village in Dickinson average man's library may consist of county, a few miles east of Iron Moun-small spools of film—each representing a Middle Europe. In the Far East China tain. West of the village highway US-141 complete book which will be read with and Japan have been at bloody grips. leaves US-2 and crosses the Menominee the aid of a projection machine smaller Fascism has extended to South America. near a large waterfall in the community than a typewriter. By that time scientists In short, the last two years have seen the miracles scarcely imagined today.

Devil's Ice Box, one-half mile north of soundings of the upper atmosphere and operation among meteorologists known. the village near a township road. An old there will be attempts to shoot an auto- These men, aloof from politics, have puriron mine pit bottom here is covered with matically controlled rocket carrying mail sued the interests of their science in the

There is of course the very good chance the interest of all mankind. that man won't witness all these wonin the Union have seen and marveled at ders within even 250 years. But the fact the Devil's Ice Box. A large fox ranch is remains that science has kept pretty well a conference of weather men held at Waranother interesting sight near Quinnesec, on top of things and gives evidence of saw, the capital of Poland. Beginning in continuing to be able to make up for such the following year a series of international mistakes as America's waste of her nat-

by Father James Marquette for St. Igna- of such abuse by the ordinary citizen is cerned believe will be far reaching. It was tius Loyola, founder of the Jesuit order. well in order and may be almost as valu- recognized at Warsaw that one world con-Marquette established a mission there able as the more constructive contributions

Swing vs. Sentiment

TT was high time that steps were taken their famous voyage of discovery of the Lagainst the swinging of the old sweet songs, and Leo Fitzpatrick, manager of a Detroit radio station, has become something of a champion in the eyes of those who think the cats and jitter-bugs should stay far, far away from "Home, Sweet Home," "Annie Laurie," and such.

Fitzpatrick, you will remember, became incensed when he heard the quaint strains of a highly disguised "Comin"

count at the former city, at least until re-cently, many of its people believe that a contest. He pitted a swing band against plorers in the usual sense but weather a more restrained ensemble and had the two play a number of old favorites. Listeners were asked to send in their comments The 300 telegrams that came in were nine to one in favor of the sentimental ballads being played the way they were

Render unto swing the things that are swing's, and unto sentiment the things that are sentiment's.

Liquor Abuses

A PART of the liquor industry apparentof business has kept on making mistakes cial. He has the entire confidence and despite the growing threat of Prohibition's return.

That the American public is not blind to those abuses is shown in the results of local option elections since repeal. Out of stations at which these upper air sound-7000 such elections, the dry forces have ings will be taken over Europe. The plan come off victorious in 5000. Elections last fall in Ohio, which is certainly not the driest of states, went 13 to 1 against li- the rest of the world.

The people who voted dry in those elections did not necessarily advocate the revotes did indicate a dissatisfaction with the present situation.

The liquor business should have learned not. Responsible men in the industry still face a big reform job.

Other Editors' Comments

PROPAGANDA MACHINE

(Fort Wayne News-Sentinel) You're an old-timer sure enough if you

can remember with what indignant amazetively little has been done to capitalize on ment the people of this republic in 1913 a remarkably fine summer background. received word that there was a publicity St. Ignace has a live weekly and an man on the payroll of the department of aggressive editor in Ed Chatelle, who agriculture. In consequence of that anisn't afraid to tell his readers what's nouncement, congress turned on the what. He is a real asset to the commu- team and rushed through a bill providing nity, and if he keeps prodding his people that no money should be used to hire a long enough and hard enough, they are go- publicity man in government service uning to wake up some day to their potenti- less the money be definitely earmarked ally great future. Local citizens like Bert for that purpose. Today, the department Highstone, Father John Holland, W. A. of agriculture has a battery of seventy Ellsworth, Don Frantz, Mayor Quinn and publicity men on its payroll. And other others have the vision of the chances, and departments of the federal government their good work is beginning to count. (exclusive of the vast WPA bureau) em-Conditions and opportunities are such ploy 180 press agents. Of eighty-two buthat St. Ignace could outstrip Mackinac reaus now maintaining publicity staffs, Island as a summering place if its people thirty-one were original creations of the made a real effort to pull together. Some precious "New Deal." The 250 press day they are going to get the picture of agents, according to the Brookings inwhat can be done by co-operation, and stitute, draw pay totaling nearly \$750,-000 a year and the total cost of their operations; including secretaries, printing, etc., runs inte millions. Directly or in directly, every one of us pays for it!

AN INSULT TO ALL

(N. Y. Herald Tribune) The reorganization bill has been greatly of our shoes by such things as dust modified since it arrived from the White And then emit a yipee for the peaceful, storms and erosion. The situation is in- House. Many of its most outrageous feadeed something to view with alarm and tures have been abandoned. More import-But now scientists come forth with the President's bill to pack the supreme court,

World Affairs Reviewed

BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- The last two years the land can be given a new cover of grass have marked greater advancement in inand trees. Dust storms and serious erosion ternational meteorological work than any similar period or even much longer period in history. That so sweeping a Speaking before the New York Railroad statement should be made by Ray Willis Club, G. Edward Pendray, science writer Gregg, Chief of the United States Weathand past president of the American Rocket er Bureau, may give even the layman Society, told also of the possibility of a some idea of the importance of what is world in which harmful bacteria will have being done in the weather world in these

The fact is the more impressive because cellulose or spun glass and occupy houses of what has been going on in the world lighted, heated, cooled, humidified, and of politics in the same two-year period. air-cleaned automatically the year round In that time Italy has upset affairs by the conquest of Ethiopia which resulted All these things may come about by in League of Nations sanctions being vot-1963, according to Mr. Pendray's sum- ed against her. Spain has been in the mary of the research activities now going throes of its worst civil war for more than on in laboratories throughout the country. a century. Germany has proclaimed union There are more wonders. By 1963 the with Austria. There has been a period of average man's library may consist of racial persecution and political unrest in will probably be smashing the atom to most troubled of times among political smithereens, thus opening the way to leaders of the world and great distress these very years there has been achieved Weather reports will be based on rocket the greatest measure of international coutmost amity and their work has been in

It was in 1935 that the International Meteorological Organization was formed at conferences began and they have continued during the subsequent two years with Meanting, however, loud condemnation effects which weather men and others conference at one place, however central, was unsatisfactory, so the result has been a series of regional conferences. They have been held at Lusaka in Africa, at Hongkong in China, at Paris, at Lima, at Salzburg in Austria, and even at as distant a place as Wellington, New Zealand, A further regional conference has more recently been established for North and Central America and conferences will be held on this continent.

-STATIONS COVER THE WORLD-When it is considered that weather men, in this country especially and also in other parts of the world, have been working for a large part under a certain amount Thro' the Rye" coming through the radio of popular ridicule, the steady advance in what was indeed a very killer-diller ar- which has been made in the science of rangement. He ordered it cut off the air. meteorology is nothing less than amazing. This brought loud cries from swing de- In recent weeks the newspaper-reading votees and Mr. Fitzpatrick was termed a world's attention has been attracted by the presence of four Russian scientists at the North Pole, but it is doubtful whether it So what did Fitzpatrick do but arrange is fully realized that these were not exmen, men of the same general type prepare the forecasts which appear in at by the public. They risked their lives and, indeed, barely escaped with them in the interest of weather reports, and that they will return to the Pole for the same purpose is not to be doubted.

One of the more remarkable plans of the International Meteorological Organization is the world-wide extension of atmospheric and stratospheric weather observations. The development of an instrument known as the radiometeorgraph has made it possible to obtain weather data from great heights in the air. A widespread system will make possible the reporting of these vital atmospheric data. For example, there will be no less than 50 calls for no less than 125 such stations in North America, Similar stations will cover

As many weather disturbances breed high in the upper levels, constant information as to conditions there will make posturn of national Prohibition. But their sible forecasts and warnings calculated to save lives and property. The plan calls amount of matter which it confor sounding the atmosphere every three tains, and its position with rehours over the land and inland seas and its lesson well. Obviously part of it did every six hours over the oceans. The data will be intercommunicated by all stations so long as it remains upon the by radio so that, at these frequent intervals, most of the world will know the pulse of the earth's atmospheric envelope. building, like the Empire State There is something cosmically majestic Building, than at the top. about the very conception of such a service and yet a start already has been very conception of such a service and yet a start already has been made.

-WEATHER CODE PLANNED-

It is felt that there have been insufficient weather reports from ships at sea, although for some years ships have made it a practice to radio atmospheric conditions and temperatures of ocean currents from systems in Britain (with the extheir positions. It now is planned to ception of the Hull municipal tele- Workers who were organized have stationary ships placed and kept at phone system) are the property 1792. sea whose sole business will be to make investigations and reports at frequent intervals. These will add reports on the upper airs as well.

Further, the international organization has created a special Commission on Agri- eating. cultural Meteorology which will take up the study of weather of particular interest to farmers-hail incidence and effect for example. J. B. Kincer of our own Weather Bureau has been named president of a special subcommittee of this body to cooperate with the International loss at more then \$44,500,000. Institute of Agriculture at Rome in preparation of world maps on precipitation, soils, and similar data.

But the passage of this bill in any form that would satisfy the administration is an insult to the American people.

Take a look at the line Of rifles on the Rhine, Mississippi.

Silence probably indicates the Govern ment figures that more drawings inviting little businessmen to Washington would

Mexico



20 Years Ago

31st squabdron at Elma, Wash.

by a North Dakota draft board.

siderably improved yesterday.

American Army in France - A

Q. What does the title, Khan,

is applied to dignitaries of various

Q. Are tramp trips on freight-

A. The demand has become so

rank, especially in Persia.

ers popular? R. W. F.

meant? G. F. H.

Although the

wo weeks' visit here.

early last night.

making the trip

to the colors.

road was found

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many starting chutes automobile trail from Nahma to are there at the Havre de Grace race track? W. M. D.

de A. The track at Havre who Grace has a six furlong chute and a mile and a quarter chute.

Q. Has the title, Gone With the difficulty was encountered in Wind, been translated into other languages? V. W. A. It has been translated into

French, German, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, Polish, Czech, Hungarian, and Italian. Q. How many bills did Nebraska's unicameral legislature pass

last year? B H A. It received 581 bills and passed 228.

Q. When were the last of the great herds of buffalo killed? B. A. During the winter of 1882

and 1883, the hide hunters killed the last of the great herds. Q. Does a man weigh the same

at street level and at the top of the Empire State Building? C. H.

A. The weight of a body is the force with which it is attracted county draft list. to the earth. Weight, therefore, depends upon two factors-the spect to the earth. The nearer a body is to the center of the earth, surface, the greater is its weight. Thus, a body of a given mass will weigh more at the base of a tall

Q. What is the name given to gas. the three chairs placed back of the pulpit in churches? N. H.

A. These seats are referred to arrived today from France. Word

managed in England? R. G. L. A. The telegraph and telephone

of the government and are managed by the Post Office.

Q. What is the meaning of the word opiophagism? H. E. K. A. Opiophagism means opium

Q. What was the property loss from the flood at Los Angeles, California? H. R.

beings-other gods of the holy

places. The human head attached

current language of the country.

union in this country? J. C. D.

meant hero, or, strong one.

great for trips of this type that it A. In the Los Angeles metrois difficult to secure accommodapolitan area alone, insurance untions. Cabin space is limited as derwriters estimate the property cargoes and freighters seldom have room for more than ten passengers, and reservations are often Q. Please explain the winged

made eight months in advance. bulls which stood at the entrances to Assyrian temples. Q. Is there any city that has an all Jewish population? T. R. W. A. They were not bulls. They A. Tel Aviv, Palestine, is the were intended to represent divine world's only all Jewish city.

Q. Is it true that on the day indicated that the creature was Edwin Booth was buried Ford's endowed with humanity, and the Theatre collapsed? C. H. B. bull-like body symbolized strength. The word, bull, in the

A. On June 9, 1893, the day that Edwin Booth was buried at Boston, the three floors of Ford's Theatre collapsed during the mak-Q. What was the first workers' ing of repairs. A hundred men, chairs, desks, and file cases were association in the United States ty-two men were killed; sixtyis that of the Philadelphia Shoe eight were injured.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

Seel E. Kibby was promoted to New York-This is an attempthe rank of first sergeant of the Myron .L. Haring, son of Mr. day morning for Detroit after a wood conception of her species, except shapely legs, an ability to dance, and-a smile. The resem-J. P. Cameron and Dr. Ferris blance stops there. Summerbell yesterday blazed the

A composite picture of a big-Escanaba. They made the first trip of the season by auto from these pertinent facts:

Nahma to the city and returned who strut their stuff behind the footlights of the city's large cababadly drifted rels receive \$35.00 per week through stretches of timber no Out of that not-too-generous stip-Albin Nelson, brother of Wal- of them do not live alone, but international facts. ter Nelson, who some time ago poll their resources and take over was critically ill with meningitis a hotel suite ir one of the midat Fort Slocum, N. Y., has been town theatrical hostelries. Or else Raleigh Baum, accepted for the Forties.

service in the navy, has return-The working hours are from ed from Milwaukee to await a call 7 p. m. every night in the week, until 3 a. m. A show girl never Edward C. Voght of the Mead gets a night off. Her absence Drug company, who went to Roat the hospital of the Dr. Mayos, main away from her working hab-Warren Northup, formerly of itat, she must produce a doctor's this city and now of Spokane, certificate the next day, or forfeit

Wash., has enlisted in the Emer- her job. gency Fleet service and his name One afternoon every week, she has been removed from the Delta must blue pencil all engagements and be on the premises for a The condition of Joseph Char- four-hour renearsal. Failure to lebois, prominent resident of Esca- show up for a rehearsal means a naba who became very ill in Mil- heavy fine, and the girls are also waukee on Wednesday, was con- penalized in their pay-envelope for tardy arrival on rehearsal

German airplane Monday night No Feasts

days.

and yesterday flew over the Amer-A show girl usually does her balls, eighteen inches in diame- afternoon, cats breakfast at 3 p. ter, filled with liquid mustard m. and waits until 10:30 at night for dinner. She has supper, and that generally consists of a ham-Atlantic Port-General Leonard burger and a cup of coffee after Wood and General Franklin Bell the evening's workout - and not as sedilia. The singular is sedile. left the hospital a few weeks ago by a bottle of Veuve Cliquot '26, gourmet's pheasant accompanied Q. How is the telephone system shrappel wound which ripped his coast would have you believe.

Her wardrobe is strikingly similar to that of any other toiling mademoiselle. She has little jewfrom the Parisian fashion ateliers. Gifts that she may receive, from ardent swains of the upper strata, usually are nothing more than a A. It means lord or prince, and few posies, a bottle of perfume or an elaborate box of candy that she invariably gives away to the wardrobe mistress - for a show girl's figure is her fortune. She spends about a dollar a week on cosmetics, shops for her clothes in the department stores and watches the advertisements of bargain sales in the public prints with all of the shrewdness of a

> housewife. She takes a drink now and then, but that's about all. Most of her male acquaintances are musicians, fellow workers in the night club industry, and other males of the mole variety-chaps who toil after sundown.

The period of educational infancy is so prolonged that youth Unless today gets too little chance for real living.

-Dr. Eugene Colligan, president, Hunter College.

If those who dwell upon Mother Alone Earth had any sense of humor A. The earliest known workers hurled into the basement. Twen- they could not go on shouting for But if our life has blessed peace and working for war. -Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, March 26 - This week, Norman Davis, whose savagely ironic official title is "chairman of the American delegation to the general disarmament conference," made one of his bi-weekly visits to Washington. He paid a long call on the President before the White House entourage set off for Warm Springs; he dined with his special cronies, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and RFC chairman Jesse H. Jones, and returned to New York as quietly as he came.

The Davis visit is worth recording because the Davis position in the Roosevelt administration is seriously underestimated. He is generally described as the President's European Ambassador-atlarge, and thought of as a sort of prominent international traveling salesman. Actually, he is an immensely important presidential adviser on all foreign affairs. Indeed, when Secretary Hull's recent

national press club speech was in the planning stage, Mr. Davis was the first choice as the man who would voice America's rather desperate insistence on the maintenance of international law. He had a large part in preparing the speech, and only failed to deliver it because it was decided at the last moment that it was better to keep him as a backstairs oper-

TENNESSEE REALIST

Mr. Davis has his strange official title because the last and most fruitless disarmament effort, to assist at which President Hoover called him from retirement. is still officially going on. He has changed a good deal since that empty Geneva meeting. As a former Wilson under-secretary of state, he was imbued in those days with the vision of the League of Nations.

Since then he has traveled so much. back and forth across Europe, that, at the Hotel Berg in Geneva, at the Adlon in Berlin, at the Bristol in Paris and at Claridge's in London, he has his own regular suites. He has been to, and rather enjoyed, hundreds of official dinners. He has talked confidentially with scores of foreign ministers and chiefs of state.

He has arranged dozens of deals, and suffered dozens of disappointments. He has observed everything shrewdly and calmly, much as though the terrifying events of these last years were the little happenings in a small town in his native Tennessee. He has lost his temper, so far as is known, only once, when he called ed word portrait of an average on Hitler. He was treated to a gaseous Broadway show girl. She has tirade in which the Fuehrer, primed by and Mrs. M. A. Haring left yester- naught in common with the Holly- his heavy-hauded advisers, compared the condition of Germany to that of the South after the Civil War.

"I beg to disagree, sir." snapped Mr. Davis, "If Germany were in the condition town show girl boils down to of the South after the Civil War, there would be Senegalese Garrisons command-The tall, statuesque Mona Lisas ed by French generals in every city of

the reich. But, in the course of his travels, he has become a complete realist. For him, the end they spend an average of Genevan dream is over. He is no optimist, \$12.50 for rent. The majority but a hard-headed assessor of the cruel

THE CONFERENCE BUSINESS

In this country, when he is not in Washington, he lives quietly and comfortably called for selective draft service hang up their chapeaux nightly in New York. For his fereign expeditions, in a tiny apartment somewhere in he has a methodical routine carefully worked out.

Robert T. Pell, of the Western European Division, and Charles E. Bohlen, now second secretary in Moscow, are his from a show, for a single evening, regular assistants at big shows. They adchester, Minn. on Wednesday upsets the entire routine of a mire him immensely, but complain a little night reports that the specialists night spot presentation - means of the hard work. He is perfectly capable the recruiting of another girl to of conferring all day long, going to an found no alarming symptoms sur- fill in the vacancy. If, for any official dinner, and returning home at 11 rounding an infection of his an- reason, a showgirl is forced to re- P. M., to draft memoranda for three or four hours. Then, when he is done, he is likely to say to his young assistants, well boys, I thing that's the idea. I wish you'd whip it into shape and have it ready for me at breakfast tomorrow."

> Mrs. Davis is, however, his real chief assistant. Even at the Brussels fiasco, when she was very ill, he consulted her before every move. He has a peculiar, mild pertinacity which gets things done. She supplies a hard good sense whenever his shrewd vision is briefly clouded.

Britain's Mr. Chamberlain believes "the ican lines and dropped rubber setting-up exercises at 2 in the peace of Europe must depend upon the attitude of four major powers-Germany, Italy, France and ourselves." Yes, the history for several hundred years has been written, too, about the wars that depended on those four attitudes.

Cal Coolidge's decade-old -- "I do not choose to run" somehow had a different ring from Mr. McNutt's "I am not a candidate for any public office at this time."

Another bill Congress ought to pass is elry, no fine furs or importations for appropriate last rites for bills they talked to death.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's

THE ONE GREAT THING He who consults his mind

Will find The wisest thing to do Will often gather gold

Untold. To lose when he is through. And yet with all his fame.

His name. His wealth to which to cling,

Such things as these may get, May miss the one great thing.

The heart is quite as sure That for his service then

His name will long endure. Tis not the thing we own

Good and Hard Times **Incomes are Compared**

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN ic pessimists believe that the re- to continue and even increase cession of business which has payments. The wage earner rebeen experienced since last au- ceives his pay usually every week tumn is likely to project itself in- and the business man can It is believed it would show that to another/depression such as that take profits on a short time basis. which followed the 1929 crash. Dividends, in many cases, are not There are many signs that the paid until a year after they have tion of government workers would opening of the spring season will been earned, so the dividends of be shown and with a very slight employment. However, as an in the high year of 1929. They academic matter, it is interesting amounted to \$11,287,000,000, or to note how incomes of various more than in the previous year. Census make that possible.

in the worst of times the rich ed but \$8,500,000,000. people, those who live on divi- dends were \$7,016,000,000. combined in one class receive less idly improved. of the total income than those envelope and salary check. fact, about one-third.

for the three classes of income reached \$13,187,000,000. in these official figures.

ployment was full except for those tax on undistributed profits which dustrial employes, in the order too young or too old or for some laid a special impost on compan-There ies who hoarded their surpluses. were jobs for nearly all who want- This forced dividend payments. ed to work. The entrepreneural 000,000. Third in rank we find other depression descends on the the recipients of dividends. They country. received \$11,209,000,000. Of Most Stable Employment Group course, in the business profit

Division of Compensation

dends do not fall at the beginning wrappers, tellers, runners, and the In a honeycomb, every little of a depression-in fact at first like. By 1933, their earnings had hole is a hexagon.

they rise. The momentum of the Washington. D. C .- Only chron- previous years makes it possible witness renewed activity and re- 1930 represent largely earnings falling off from 1929 to 1933.

sorts are affected by the vicissi- It was in 1933 that the low tudes of the times, and figures point in national income was compiled by the Bureau of the reached. The total for the three example, the Federal establishclasses in that year was only The people who work for a liv- \$44,955,000,000. The compensaing, for wages and salaries, al- tion of workers of all classes ways enjoy the lion's share of the dropped to only \$29,349,000,000, Nation's annual income, in this while the profits of business men, country at least. In the best and speculators, and promoters reach-Divi- ments.

dends and those who draw profits was in 1933 that the New Deal fared. The group employed in from the ownership of businesses, came into existence and times rap- manufacturing, mining, and the Last year the total income had It will be seen that in 1933 their who depend on the weekly pay climbed back to \$67,463,000,000, aggregate compensation was sub-

In still far short of 1929, but a tremendous improvement compared it had been in 1929. Workers in The year, 1929, was the richest with the low point. Compensation in the entire history of the of workers amounted to \$44,983,-United States. The total income 000,000, while business profits which the Census Bureau has there had been substantial re-emcatalogued amounted in that year ployment, it must be remembered to \$78,226,000,000. It has been that several million more persons estimated that total income was had come of working age, so there as high as \$85,000,000,000, but still was much unemployment. there are certain subsidiary classi- Dividends reached \$9,293,000,000. fications which are not included. They had recovered more rapidly than had been expected, and Of this huge total, the working more rapidly than in previous peclasses, overall and white collar, riods of depression. This was at- and finance employes, transportareceived \$51,340,000,000. Em- tributed to the enactment of the tion and utility workers and in-

It may be pertinent to show how income for the same year, which the workers fared in several catemeans the profits of business, gories of employment as a possible speculations, and the like, ranked guide to the individual who might next and amounted to \$15,677,- desire to make a shift before an-

The greatest numbers of workgroup must be included the little ers are engaged in manufacturas well as the big business men, ing, mining, and the construction and in the dividend group those industry, and, in 1929, a total of who owned but a few shares of \$19,135,000,000 was paid to them. By 1933, their earnings had fallen to only \$8,436,000,000. Last The first year of the depression year they were back to \$15,825,was 1930 when total income fell 000,000. In 1929, transportation to \$72,729,000,000-still, it must and public utility employes rebe admitted, a tidy sum. Those ceived aggregate income of \$6,who felt the first brunt of the 171,000,000. The 1933 low point economic blow were the wage and brought them \$3,465,000,000. salary workers and the business Last year they received \$4,845,-Payment for services 000,000. Employes in stores, amounted to \$47,203,000,000, banks-not proprietors-received while business profits dropped to in 1929 a total of \$9,778,000,000. Wednesday afternoon at the home \$14,239,030,000. Now it is an in- This group includes the almost teresting phenomenon that divi-innumerable store clerks, bundle

fallen to \$5,795,000,000. O.K. for Sigrid year they drew \$7,958,000,000.



the transportation and public util-

ment workers also were more

This would seem to indicate

that government workers, trade

McMILLAN NEWS

Mrs. Albert Edmonds, who has

been confined to her home the

past several weeks by illness has

Mrs. Edward Howe was hostess

to the teachers and officers of the

M. E. Sunday school at a special

meeting held at her home on Mon-

Mrs. Jack Riordan of Seney vis-

ited in town Tuesday at the home

Junior Heldebreicht of Mt.

will be the guest of his grandpar-

ents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heide-

The weekly prayer meeting and

Bible study congregation met

of Mrs. Emerson Smith.

of Mrs. Edward Vining.

than a billion over half.

named, retain their

through depressions.

of-doors on Monday.

day afternoon.

breicht.

stantially less than half of what If Sigrid Curie wants to visit some of her old friends in Brooklyn, it's all right now, since everyity group were receiving at the one knows that she is not, as her lowest point of the depression Hollywood employers had been While about half a billion dollars more led to believe, Norway's latest than half of what they drew in gift to the screen. Pictured above 1929. Those in the trade and fion her arrival in New York, she nance group received well over a confirmed the expose that revealbillion more than half of the high ed her as just a home-town girl point of 1929, while the govern- from Brooklyn,

> Spring Salad 6 valencia oranges 1-3 cup banana slices 1-3 cup apple cubes 1-3 cup raisins 1-8 cup mayonnaise Peel oranges, removing skin

and membrane down to juicy pulp. Cut in slices. Arrange circles of orange slices on individual lettuce-covered salad plates, Marinate banana and apple with orange juice saved in preparing oranges slices. (This prevents discoloration). Combine these fruits with the raisins and mayonnaise. recovered and was able to be out- Place a mound of this mixture in center of orange slices. Top each mound with additional may-

> French Fried Onions 3 cups sliced onions 2 cups milk

onnaise and 3 raisins.

Wash and peel onions. Soak for 30 minutes in milk. Drain and wipe off with soft paper. Dip Morris arrived Wednesday and

> KEEP POTATOES HOT To keep mashed potatoes hot place them in a tightly-covered kettle set in a pan of hot water over a low heat.

U. S. Class I railroads own 1,-758,192 freight cars. In 1936 they owned 2.348,679 freight cars.

Orange Arabian This is a 10-minute fruit desance for the heavier meats and

1-4 cup chopped almonds

pulp. Cut in slices and then again in half slices. Arrange slices in serving dishes and sprinkle with nuts and chopped

Valencia Mold

1 tablespoon gelatin 1 1-2 cups orange juice 1-2 cup sugar 1-2 cup evaporated milk 1 tablespoon lemon juice Orange segments for garnish Squeeze Valencia oranges to ded lettuce. ield 1 1-2 cups of juice. Soak

Chill ingredients. Combine and serve in a bowl, lined with shred-

Combine remaining 1 1-4 cups sert that makes an excellent bal-ance for the heavier meats and atin and set in cold place about vegetable dishes served at this 20 minutes, stirring occasionally to help dissolve sugar. Chill milk thoroughly, then whip until stiff. Add lemon juice, then fold in the tray and stir every half hour un-3-4 cup pasteurized dates, chop- orange-gelatin mixture. Pour into a mold to set. Before serving. Peel oranges, removing skin garnish top of mold with Valenand membrane down to julcy cia orange segments or cubes 8 servings.

and dissolve over hot water.

Club Salad 1 cup seeded white cherries

1-2 cup sliced bananas 1-2 cup diced apples 1-2 cup diced pineapple 1-3 cup diced celery 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup salad dressing 2 tablespoons French dressing

gelatin in 1-4 cup orange juice Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

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Rice, Choice Blue

lb. _____ Lamb Shoulder

Hamburger,

Bacon Squares,

Roast, lb. _____

cuts, 1b. _____

28c

15c

15c

Lamb Chops, center

lb. _____ Plate Sausage,

No. 2, 2 for ____ 19c

Macaroni or Spaghetti 15c

Rose, 2 lbs. ____ 11c

for cooking, bushel size, 2 doz. ____ 25c Cal. Oranges, med. Texas Juice Oranges, Extra Large, doz. 43c Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, doz. _____ Seedless Pink Grape- 25c fruit, 3 for _____ Ripe Bananas, good firm fruit, 7 lbs. ____ 25c Fry. Golden Bananas. 25c Apples, Jonathans, Delicious and McIntosh, Strawberries, Cranberries,

4 FREE DELIVERIES

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end cuts, lb. ---

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Golden Bantam Corn, Fron-

BUTTER-Fresh Brookfield Creamery, lb.

TOMATOES-Standard Quality,

Brussel Sprouts, box -----Cauliflower, 15c, 20c and _____ Fancy Green Beans, Parsnips, fancy washed, 4 lbs. ----Celery, fancy Cal., 10c Carrots, 2 large bunches ____ Sweet Potatoes, Tomatoes, fancy hard 15c 4 lbs. ____ ripe, lb. _____ Radishes and Green Onions, bunch ----Onion Sets, 6 lbs. _____

PHONE 697

Escanaba Fruit Stor PHONE 787 - 1017 LUD. 8T Strawberries,

serves 8.

April Sherbet

(without whipping cream)

1-2 package orange-flavored

2 cups Valencia orange juice

Boil 1-2 cup sugar and boiling

vater together for 10 minutes,

pour over orange gelatin to dis-

solve and add fruit juices. Place

mixture in freezing tray to a

mush, Beat egg whites until very

stiff and add other 1-2 cup sugar

gradually. Beat orange mixture

egg whites and sugar. Return to

til sherbet begins to freeze

1 cup boiling water

1-2 cup sugar

3 egg whites

Pinch of salt

1-2 cup sugar

1-2 lemon

Grapefruit, large, 6 for 25c and 10 for Oranges, dozen, 35c and _____ Pineapple, each _____ Apples, cooking, 7 lbs. -----Green Onions. New Cabbage, Radishes, 3 bunches for. Leaf Lettuce, Green Beans, Spinach, Broad Leaf, Celery. large bunch _____ Green Peas, Celery Cabbage, 1b. _____ Spanish Onions,

Cauliflower.

MEATS & GROCERIES 327 So. 15th Phone 1634 Salmon, pink,

2 tall cans . 2 bottles Mustard. quart _____ Shrimp, until foamy, and combine with 2 cans _____ Pancake Flour, 5 lb. bag -----Crackers, salted, Pickles, quart can ____ Salad Dressing, quart _____ Cocoa, lb. can _____ Beef Liver. 1/2 lb. pkg. -----Pork Butt, Boston style, lb. _____ Rib Beef Roast, select, lb. ---Grapefruit. 6 for _____ Oranges.

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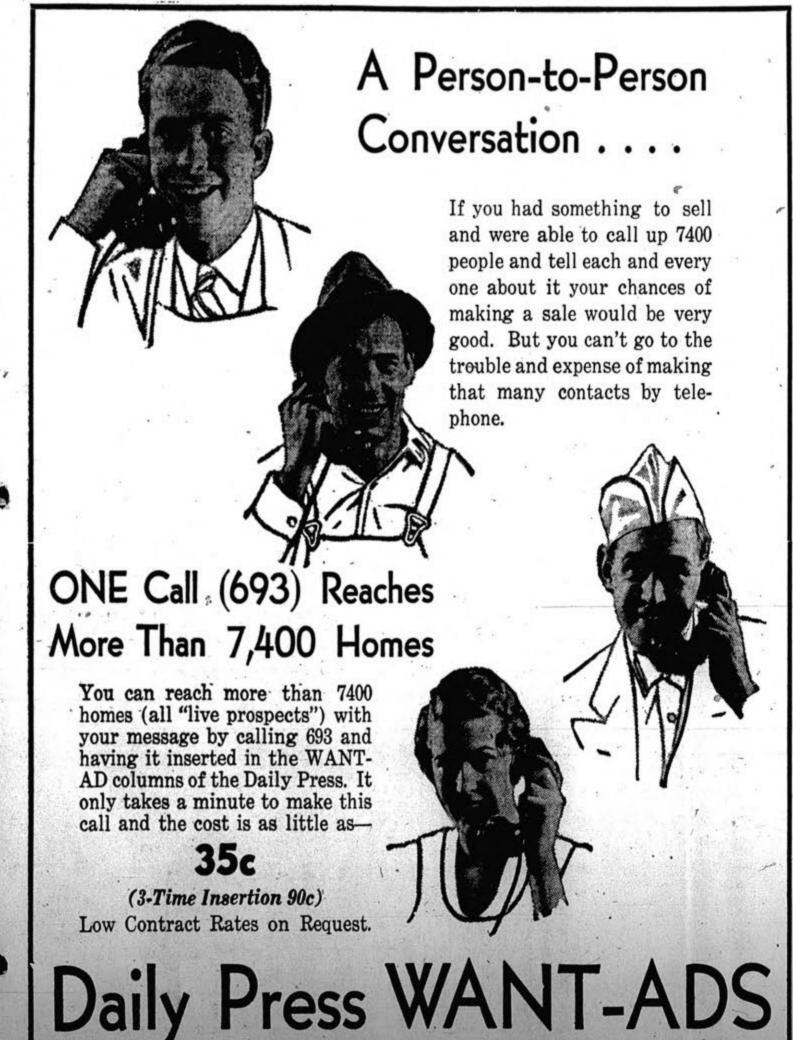
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1b., 20c and Pork Loin Roast, Pork Chops, 8 Mock Chicken Pork Sausage, Lamb Stew, Veal Pocket, Lamb Chops and Lamb Shoulder, Roast, lb. Boneless Veal Veal Chops, Roast, lb. Beef Pot Roast, Beef Ribs, Beef Round Steak, 23 Beef Rolled Rib Roast, lb. ----T-Bone Steak, Homemade Head

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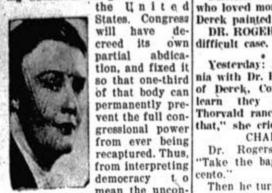


By Al Capp

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

The Reorganization Bill If the pill for the Reorganization of the Executive passes in its present form we shall have gone a long way toward establishing authoritarian government in



abdicapartial tion, and fixed it from ever being recaptured. Thus, from interpreting democracy t o mean the uncon-

Dorothy trolled will of the majority, we Thompson it as meaning the power of one- about? third of the people's representatives to block the will of the other two-thirds.

The events of the last

night, all over the world, have to continue to keep our eyes open, and, for the moment, turn them again toward Washington. For this proposal to reorganize the executive branch of the government is at least as revolutionary as the Supreme Court bill, and, in my opinion, even more dangerous to representative, democratic government. And unless there is a

howl from the country within the

next few days, this bill, which is

now before the Senate, is very

likely to pass. That the whole structure of our administrative system needs overthe point at this moment. What we really need, and need desper- them intolerable." ately, is an extension, not a diminishing, of Congressional control and the erection of a more efficient apparatus for that purpose.

opposite direction. It gives the there looking at me as if I were President complete power over the a-a biological specimen?" bureaus, the agencies and the pubfic corporations, which, with their twinkle of exasperated amuseimmense funds and their immense ment. powers, have the capacity to make please be adult. You can be, I or break the economic and social given to the head of any private in deep trouble, and I believe you corporation in the United States. can help them, or I certainly tio with a pool and fountain.

transfer, regroup, co-ordinate, con- to the expense of bringing you dressing table to remove her hat. solldate, reorganize or abolish" all of the administrative agencies. the trouble of coming." This might conceivably be a desirable move for greater efficiency, provided that some check, some- waiting there was something injoker lies in the President's veto down like a physical force. these agencies. If Congress does leaving me much choice, are still talking. not disapprove within sixty days you?" the edict becomes law. If it does disapprove, its disapproval is subject to Presidential veto. And it will then take a two-thirds major-

ity of Congress to override him! If Congress checks the President the President can recheck Congress, and all he needs is onethird of Congress to overrule the majority.

Senator Wheeler proposed an amendment to overcome this. Un-lit. der his amendment, the President! would still have been given reorganization powers, but Congresquired. This would have preserved majority rule.

It was generally believed that Senator Wheeler's amendment Rogers went on. would pass. But the pressure exing support in the oncoming Con- notice her frown. gressional elections, or the pressure of holding or bestowing patronage. Senator Wheeler's amendment was defeated by four votes. Now there is nothing left except to defeat the bill as a whole, and draft another and better one.

does, we shall have created a means whereby one man, once elected President, can rule this couldn't bear that country with a camarilla. If we create those means, sooner or lat- as successful as yours." the doctor er, they will be used.

the world. It has been overthrown in state after state. And lows like Manthon." in not one single country has it lution. The revolutions which being just a little bit patronizhave all been accomplished by ing?" breaking down the democratic process, destroying democratic and then sobered abruptly. checks, and thus opening the gates for the aggrandizement of execu- my place. Manthon creates tive power, first over the people's things. I just try to patch up first prize. Mr. Walkups won secrepresentatives, and eventually what someone else has wrecked. over the people's lives. This has , . . Sometimes I think it would Bobo prize. Been the history of every anti- be a whacking good sort of lifedemocratic revolution, from Mus- just to create beauty, instead of solini's coup d'etat in 1922 to the tinkering ugliness. Did you ever final collapse of every pretense stop to think that a doctor spends of freedom, in Austria a few days half his time patching up people

In my next column I will discuss more in detail the various features of the reorganization bill conceding, as we all 'must, that there is a genuine need for a reform of the executive branch of the government, and that even the there. . .

as it stands it is simply terrible. ped the bill for the reorganization do. of the Supreme Court. By personal expression in telegrams to their

LOVE LAUGHS HE DOCTOR

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CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE MAIDWELL heroine; the stand-in. DEREK MANTHON-an artist who loved money first. States. Congress Derek painted her portrait. DR. ROGERS-he met his most

Yesterday: Arriving in Califorof that body can of Derck, Connie is amazed to permanently pre- learn they are bound for the vent the full con- Thorvald ranch! "But I can't do gressional power that," she cries.

CHAPTER XIV Rogers interrupted with, Dr. "Take the bags to the car. Vincento.

Then he turned to Constance. shall have passed to interpreting God's name, you are talking

Constance repeated miserably. "I said I couldn't go to the Thorvald ranch.

For a moment he stood without speaking, just looking down at For all the world, Con-The repercussion from them has stance thought, as if I were some stupefied us all. But we have got new and particularly incredible Miss Wynne's mother. kind of microcosm.

At length he demanded with a patience he was obviously forcing upon himself, "Would you mind explaining yourself?"

"I just-can't go." Constance repeated piteously. "I-it is un-"I hadn't even understood that

you knew the Thorvalds." "I-I have met them . . . Why didn't you tell me where you were

taking me?" "Principally"-he spoke as i he were humoring an excited and unreasonable child-"because it could hardly have occurred to me that any of the Thorvald family hauling and reforming is beside had done you so grievous an injury that you would find helping

"They haven't. . . . They've probably forgotten my existence." Constance floundered. "I-it's nothing I care to talk about Dr. This bill moves in exactly the Rogers. . . . Must you stand ford's in the library. He thought

"Aren't you?" he asked with a "My dear young woman. know. . . . The Thoryalds are He will be given the power "to shouldn't have put Mr. Thorvald

He broke off, and stood for a

strode toward the waiting car, and Constance followed.

with a magnanimous air of letting ment. . . . No use to run a temthe dead past bury its dead, "I perature over it, now," he went understand that the young artist on as his alert eyes followed the who did .The Lady in Blue is sudden tensing of her hands. "The painting Miss Thorvald's portrait room will be shaded, and you

isn't my fault. I didn't deliber- comes the make-up man." ately follow Derek here. But will sional approval would be re- Derek realize that, or-what am 1 doorway, and behind her, a box imagining? Why, Derek loves of cosmetics under his arm, was

"He's damnably clever," Mark

erted by the Administration and did not like "damnably clever" as name, but I've forgotten it. Mr. Farley upon legislators never a characterization of the charmabates for a moment, whether the ing sophistication of Derek' pressure of holding or withdraw- work. But Mark Rogers did not

> "And Hildegarde Thorvald is a charming subject."

"She's really lovely." Constance's tone was painstakingly enthusiastic. She was thinking, Perhaps I shan't meet Derek here after all. He can't be working on the portrait in the midst of all This bill must not pass. If it this, . . . Suppose he should have gone away for a while? . . Oh, but he must not be here.

"If Miss Thorvald's portrait is was going on, "Manthon ought to Democratic government is on ing popularity is the mark he's be a made man-that is, supposthe defensive in every country in shooting at. . . . Do you know place on the mail route. in my weak moments I envy fel-

been overthrown by violent revo- stance asked tartly. "Aren't you "Why 'weak moments'?" Con-

> He glanced at her, chuckled, "Lord, no," he replied, "I know

who might be better off dead, so

they can go right on suffering some more?" Constance said vaguely, "Yes, 1

suppose so. She was caught up in the flight present bill has its points. But would say to her, and she to him. earlier than usual.

And from time to time, a

al expression in telegrams to their She had seen Camilla Wynne sa, announces that plans to re-representatives. Today, Now. often on the screen; and she had, sume operations are indefinite.

she knew, an amusing gift of mimicry. It was that which had carried her triumphantly through that historic afternoon at Daimler's. When she did Camilla Wynne for her friends, they rocked with mirth. But she hadn't been brought here to be amusing. This was stark reality. Today she must be Camilla Wynne-to a boy so that one-third nia with Dr. Rogers and thinking who had known and loved her. She leaned back in her seat, her eyes closed, and tried to picture the screen actress in every phase and mood in which she had ever seen her.

When they drove through the outer gates of El Rancho del Oro and up an avenue of palms to the door, a white-clad nurse was wait-"Now." he demanded curtly, ing to meet them. Evidently Dr. will you please tell me what, in Rogers knew her well, for he smiled and said, as if speaking to friend in whose judgment he had confidence:

"This is Miss Maidwell, Miss Wilcox, the young lady I wired about. What do you think?" "It's an amazing resemblance. doctor. With a little touching up

here and there, she could fool How is Mr. Thorvald?" "Very restless, Doctor, Every time he drops off to sleep, he

starts up again and begins to ery out, 'I killed her, I tell you. You can't fool mo . . . But she shouldn't have grabbed my arm' -or something of that sort. And the first wrong move is going to start that hemorrhage up all, over again."

"Did you tell him Miss Wynne was coming to see him?"

"His sister did, but he wouldn't believe her. . . . I sent Miss Thorvald to lie down, Doctorand her father, too. They were up all night "Fine." he said heartily.

Ah, that pleased him! That's right up his street, Constance thought maliciously. . . . "Who's him now?" he went on. "The other nurse. I waited up till you came-oh, and Dr. Sand-

you'd want to see him before you took over the case. . . . I'll show Miss-this young lady to her room." She led Constance to a pleasant second-room floor. It was huge

structure of the country, and un- friendly, generous, courteous peo- and airy, with cool plastered der this bill the President will be ple. You say, yourself, that they walls. A door opened out upon a subject to less supervision than is have never injured you. They are gallery shaded with roses and wisteria. Below was a flowering pa-As Constance sat down at a

across the continent-or you to Miss Wilcox watched her critical-

"Yes, it's really an amazing remoment just waiting. But in his semblance," she said again, "with your eyelashes built up and you where, is exercised by the repre- exorable and compelling that hair changed a little . . . We've sentatives of the people. But the seemed to reach out and heat her found two or three pictures of her that will help, and fortunately power. Under this law he can is-sue an edict with regard to all smothered voice. "You're not here a minute—" She hurried out.

Constance was looking about Without a word, he turned and her at the quiet, simple beauty of her room when Dr. Rogers knock-

ed and came in. "Well," he said, "I think the Inside the car, Dr. Rogers said time has come to make our experi--Manthon-isn't that his name?' needn't say more than a word or "Yes." Constance said, trying two. Just relax." He grinned. to echo his off-hand tone. "That's "Helpful advice, isn't it? Easiest in the world to give, and the hard-She was thinking, After all, this est to take. But try oh, here

Miss Wilcox appeared in the

Derek. "Mr. Manthon," began Miss Wilcox, "this is oh, I'm so sorry, Constance frowned faintly. She | Doctor Rogers did tell me your

(To Be Continued)

FAYETTE NEWS

Fayette, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse, son William, Mr. and Mrs. John Follo, and Theodora Swanson, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Gulliver Sunday.

Granskog motored to Neewbrry Sunday, to visit their son and brother Wesley Watchorn. Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse, son William, Mrs. John Follo

Mrs. Herbert Pizzala, and Walfred

motored to Escanaba Saturday. Mr. Fred Van Mortel took his Mrs. Myra Thill and Evelyn

Dalgord made a business trip to Manistique Monday. The St. Patricks dance held at the Fayette town hall, under the auspices of Mrs. Ed Laux, recrea-

tional director, was a success. Frank Walkup of Fayette entertained a card party at his home ond, and Joe Ronkie won

LOGGING INACTIVE

Iron River-Logging operations in Iron county are virtually at a standstill, due to the early spring

break-up. Several camps were closed this week, because of the inability of tractors and trucks to make headof her own racing thoughts: Der-ek's face when he first saw her which are impassable. The break-. The first words he up this year is about two weeks

A few of the camps will re-open If Congress doesn't stop it the chilling dread of the fantastic after the break-up, which, dependpeople must stop it, as they stop thing she had come here to try to ing on the weather, may continue for three or four weeks. The Patten Timber company, of Ama-

Lil' Abner









By Thompson and Coll

Myra North, Special Nurse

WHILE JACK IS RESCUING THE BED RIDDEN WIDOW FROM THE FLOOD. LET'S SEE HOW MYRA IS FARING AT THE RED CROSS EMERGENCY CAMP









Boots and Her Buddies







HOW IN TH...GOSH ... I - I CAN'T STAY HERE N'WATCH WOT'S GOIN' ON ... AN' I CAN'T LEAVE YA!THIS'S A FINE HOWDY DO !!! AW WWW ME !!!

By Martin

By Crane

By Plosser

Wash Tubbs

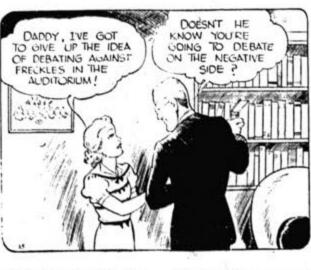






MATTER, SIR WHICH I PREFER NOT TO DISCUSS!

Freckles and His Friends





By Williams





Mr. and Mrs. John Watchorn, Out Our Way

PICKED YUH HAFTA YUH'LL HAVE HIM UP DILUTE T'RAISE 'IM OVER IN ON A BOTTLE, THET MILK INDIAN IT'S TOO ICK ... THET WON'T WORK-SPRINGS RICH FER SHE'LL KICK COUNTRY. A FAWN! HIS HAID OFF! LOST HIS MAMMY

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople

HM-Man WELL, YOU'VE WON TH YEH! I'M FUFF-F-SPUTT: EH! WHAT'S BLUE RIBBON JUST WAITING FOR YOU TO THAT ? A BRIBE! FOR BEING SAPPY! ON CALL A CHECK-HOW DARE YOU UP ON MY INSINUATE --- UMF: YOUR NEW RETURN AFTER FEDERAL JOB THAT WAS A LOAN! OF TAX FERRET, WE SAW YOU HAR-R-RUMF .F : ACCEPT ASIO YOU BUSTED TH' FIRST RUNG BRIBE FROM ON TH' LADDER TH' PROF! EGAD! THE OF SUCCESS SCOUNDRELS HAVE SPRUNG A TRAP-DOOR UNDER YOU SLIPPED NOOSE, MAJOR Gustavus Adolphus Choir

guished the sacred concert in which of the audience.

rium last evening:

cal event of note.

orchestra.

annual tour, has been described

truly as outstanding among college

choirs of the country, and the con-

cert here last evening was a musi-

Added to flawless ensemble sing-

ing, a blending of voices in rich

tones and contrasts of a high de-

gree of expertnes, was a spiritual

quality evident in both the singers

and their music which lifted the

concert far above the plane of the

The timbre of the choir was

clearly demonstrated in the open-

ing number, the three movements

of Bach's "The Spirit Also Helpeth

Us." in which the voices at times

seemed the tone of an organ, and

the Schumann Chorus of women's

voices appeared, the clear, lovely

tones were best expressed in "The

Morning Star Upon Us Gleams,"

an arrangement by the conductor.

and effective nuances distinguished

this selection. "Bring a Torch,

Jeannette, Isabella," Old French

carol, in the soothing vein of a

lullaby, and the dramatic "Into the

Woods My Master Went" were in-

cluded in this part of the program.

full power and the range of the

choir were again heard, included "Born Today." Sweelinck, "Bene-

dictus." Soderman, Biedermann's

arrangement of "Sleep Infant Di-

vine," and "O God, Hear My Pray-

Numbers in Swedish

Two numbers in the language of

the homeland, Sweden, "Sverige,"

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Hyde)
"Now when the centurion, and they that

were with him, watching Jesus, saw the earthquake, and those things that were done, they feared greatly, saying, Truly this was the Son of God." Matthew 27, 54.

9 a. m.—Sunday school.

10 s. m.—Divine service in the English

Saturday, 9:30 a. m .- Catechetical

L. G. Lehmann, Pastor.

You are cordially invited to worship

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

past few weeks our attention has been directed and steadily held to a thoughtful consideration of the fact of God. His attributes and character. Sunday, Mr. Evans will continue to consider the fact of God, but directed more to His relationship to the horses acre.

to the human soul. Was there ever a time when the need of bringing God to the soul

of man was more imperative? It is not for lack of this that human relations are breaking down in the family, in society, in industry, in politics and in national and international fields? Hear this sermon.

4:30 to 5:30—Evening Vespers. Subject The Grace of God Is Sufficient—Regard

6:30-Epworth League. After the di-

cussion hour light refreshments will be served. All young people are invited.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

10:45—Morning prayer with sermon on "The Cross, the Surprise of the World." The chair will sing "Great Is the Lord"

7:30-Young People's Fellowship meets.

Thursday—Holy Communion at 10 a. m. and Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. with an address on "The Probelms of Missions."

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner 14th St. and 3rd Ave. S. N. R. Chenoweth, Secretary.

No preaching service this Sunday.

SWEDISH MISSION
Corner 14th St, and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday, March 27.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

No morning service.
7:30 p. m.—English service with Rev. J.

Gustafson, pastor of the Swedish Mission church, Norway, Mich., in charge. There will be special singing at this service.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Choir practice. Every member is urged to attend.
Wednesday, 3 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid society will entertain at a tea. Mrs. H. E. Crebo is general chairman and Mrs. Phoebe

APOSTOLIC CHURCH

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
1601 Sheridan Road
Mrs. Grace Carlson, Pastor.
Sunday, March 27.
—Sunday school.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's

CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30-Sunday school, 10:45-Morning worship, J. H. Har

No evening service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN

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11:00-Morning worship. 7:30-Evangelistic service.

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9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Classes for

James G. Ward, Rector. 8:00—Holy Communion. 9:30—Church school.

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Concert Noteworthy Among



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earl Olson In Piano Recital At Emmanuel College

Escanaba residents will be interested in learning that Miss Pearl Olson of this city, a student at Emmanuel Missionary college, Berrien Springs, Mich., appeared in a highly successful two-piano recital with Professor H. B. Hannum of the college faculty, Saturday evening, March 19, at the college audi-

The program of the recital which was received with acclaim, was as

Marche Militaire Schubert Concerto in D minor, Romanza and Rondo Mozart Waltzes Brahms Variations on a theme by Hydn... Brahms Waltz of the Flowers

..... Tschaikowsky Slavonic Dance Dvorak Espana Chabrier Concerta in G minor, Andante and Finale Mendelssohn Encore numbers were "Valse in A Flat," Chopin, and "Rondo Alla

Turca," Mozart. Miss Olson, who is widely known here through her appearances on various programs, is specializing in piano and pipe organ at the Missionary college.

Beauticians Plan To Attend Annual District Meeting

Escanaba beauty shop owners and operators are planning to attend the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association which will be held in Marquette, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Business meetings will be conducted in the Northland Beauty Supply company's quarters and a dinner dance will be held at the Northland hotel, Mrs. Alli Salmeen of Crystal Falls, president of the association, will conduct the business meeting.s

Among prominent speakers will be John Mueller of Chicago, nationally-known hair stylist.

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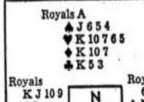
By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

A BID OF 15 SPADES! It's Made, Too, in a Hand of the

New Five-Suit Contract; Throw-Away Card Does It (This is the second of a series

of three articles dealing with Royal Contract, the game of fivesuit bridge which has been gaining great popularity in Europe's smart circle since King George and Queen Elizabeth gave it royal approval by purchasing decks to try it out at the palace. Contract problems will be resumed when this series ends.)

The word that comes from across the water in regard to Royal Con tract is that high-card requirements for opening bids must be considerably better than the minimum



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Faced card—♠ 2 Royal Contract-N. & S. vul. South West North East 9 Roy. 10 Roy. 11 4 11 Roy. 14 A Double Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opener- & J.

thought necessary in contract. Necessarily that is so, for the de- tend. clarer's book is eight tricks instead of six, and thus it takes more cards to guarantee the safety of the con-

The few games that have been played in New York thus far do not furnish sufficient material for laying down hard and fast rules. An American who had just returned from abroad gave the writer a few examples of hands played at English clubs. In the first example, which is discussed today, the declarer was able to make a grand slam (a contract for 15 of the 16 tricks) by discarding instructions. loser in a suit in exchange for the exposed trump, although the

lowest in the deck. North's bid of the small slan was bold but justified when his vulnerable partner had opened the bidding. When it came to South, he decided that the exposed trump would make a good substitute for his worthless club, so he bid for a grand slam. East, with two aces, thought the bidding had gone too far, and doubled, hoping to cash these tricks. However, even though west made the club lead, South was able to fulfill his contract when he discarded the club four from his hand and ruffed the opening club lead. He drew the only trump West made the club lead, South hand and ruffed the opening lead. He drew the only trump Gerou in charge.

Gerou in charge.

Friday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Witkoff, Scout Master.

School Rev. 2:30 p. m.—Band loser on the heart in dummy.

I cannot say how expert the bidding was. Unquestionably the addition of another suit to the game tends to increase the complications, and in many hands will make expert play even more difficult. The game has this to be said for it-for the time being, expert and novice will be on fairly even terms. However, I believe that if it gains popularity here, the expert will again come to the fore, although, as in the transition from auction to contract, the experts may not include all those who have made outstanding names in

South scored 350 for his tricks at their doubled value, 1500 for his vulnerable grand slam, and 700 for the two game rubber bonus.

Personal News

Auxiliary Rummage Sale The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a rummage sale this morning at 228 Stephenson avenue.

Rev. Arthur A. Glen, evangelist and member of the Baptist Missionary Fellowship committee, re turned to his home here Friday after conducting services in the various CCC camps in the district. Mrs. G. W. Traverse and Miss Athlyn Deshais are leaving this morning by motor for Hancock where they will spend the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jensen have requires 41/2 yards 39 inch fabric returned from a visit in Menomi-

Hammar, pastor of the Central order to Daily Press, Pattern Methodist Episcopal church, 222 W. 18th St., New York, ill at his home, is improved. Methodist Episcopal church, who is

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor,
Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass't.
Low Mass—6: 30 s. m.
Uhildren's Mass—9 s. m.
Low Mass—10:30 s. m.
Baptisms—11:30 s. m.
Week day Masses—6:30 and 7:30.
LENTEN SERVICES:

Week day Masses 6:30 and 7:30. LENTEN SERVICES: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Sermon Friday, 7:30 p. m., and Sunday, 2:30 . m.—Way of the Cross.

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Corner lith bt. and 2nd Ave. 3.
The Very R.w. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:50—High Mass.
9:50—Children's Mass, a low Mass.
11—Low Mass
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week day Massos—6:40 and 7:30.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.

LENTEN SERVICES: Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Stations of the Cros

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor
Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ass't.
6:00-Low Mass.
7:30-High Mass.
9:00-Children's Mass. Benediction owing the mass., 11:00—Low Mass. Baptisms 10:00 a. m. Friday, 7:30—Services in honor of Our dother of Perpetual Help.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

325 S. 13th St.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Sunday service. Subj

Wednesday night service at 8:00. Wednesday night service at 5:00.

Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all.

*PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN
Cor. 7th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Carl E. Berger, Miniater
9:30—Church School.
10:45—Morning Worship. Chaplain Gerritt Mouw of the U. S. Army will preachMrs. Carl Synob will sing "The Lord's
Prayer" by Malotte.
6:30—Junior Christian Endeavor.
6:30—Senior Christian Endeavor. Frank
Bender will lead. Bender will lead.

SWEDISH MISSION at Bark River
H. W. Eklund, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Swedish service at 11 a. m.
English service at 7:45 p. m.
To you an invitation is extended t

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Corner 12th St. and 4th Avc. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.
Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 27.
8:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
8:30 a. m.—Bible class. The attendance improving. We want everyone present very Sunday.

very Sunday. 9:30 a. m.-Divine service in English. 10:45 a. m.-Divine service in German. Wednesday, 8 p. m.-English Lenter We preach Christ and Him crucified for

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Business meeting of congregation.
Saturdays, 9 to 11 a. m.—Catechetical ing.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Special Lenten servilf she is a "good scout."

THE SALVATION ARMY Major Fritz Nelson, officer in charge, Sunday, March 27. 10 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class. P. leaders in charge.

6 p. m.—String band rehearsal. Ole Hedstrom, leader.
7 p. m.—Soldiers council. Sr. C. S/M
Carl Larson in charge.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Major
Fritz Nelson will speak.
Social 2:20 m. Poor farm. Sr. Out-

Fritz Nelson will speak.

Special, 2:30 p. m.—Poor farm, Sr. Outpost Brigade in attendance.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Girl Guards. Miss Ruth Stenberg, leader.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's rally. Inauguration meeting of the "Anti-Smoking League." League Secretary Elmer Johnson in charge.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Corps Cadet

Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Band of Love. Mrs. Gertrude Chapman and Elizabeth

Gerou, leaders.
Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Cubs. Walter
Wittkoff, Cub Master.
Our Aim: To worship God, to serve man.
to benefit the community.

BETHEL EV. LUTHERAN

E. N. Hawkins, Pastor. Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 27. Divine service in Swedish at 10:80 a. n NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
L. R. Lund, Pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for

all ages. 10:30 a. m.—English service. Theme 10:30 a. m.—English service. Inches:
"Jesus Feeding the Hungry." The Senior
choir will sing "Thee, God. We Praise."
Sibelius, and the Junior choir will sing
"That's Why I Love Him." 7 p. m.-Quarterly business meeting of

7 p. m.—Quarterly business meeting of
the congregation.
8 p. m. (notice the change in time)—This
service is sponsored gy our Luther League,
and will be in the form of a radio broadcast, the theme of which will be "Our
Heritage in Sacred Music." Rev. Lund
will speak on the theme, "Our Greatest
Heritage—the Word of God."
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Senior choir
rehearsal. Thursday, 4 p. m .- Junior choir re-

hearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—English Lenten service. Theme: "The Darkest Hour in the History of Mankind." TRINITY LUTHERAN

(Stonington)
The service announced for 2:30 o'clock
Sunday afternoon at the home of Fred
Johanneson has been called off, owing to
the condition of the roads. SALEM LUTHERAN

(Bark River)
F. E. Peterson, Pastor.
Luther League this Saturday at 8 p. m. Swedish service Sunday at 7 p. m. English service Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor. Sunday, March 27. 9:30 a. m.—Church school, Wells Com-

10:30 a. m.-Church school, Brampton

schoolhouse.

2:50 p. m.—Gospel service, Perkins.

7:30 p. m.—Gospel service, Wells church.

Mid-week Services

-Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Junior meeting.

Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Primary meeting.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Regular prayer

meeting.

THE GOSPEL HALL
519 Ludington Street.
J. Emil Anderson, Pastor.
Sunday, March 27.
2:00 p, m.—Sunday school:
3:00 p, m.—Christian worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. The subject will be the second message on the "Satanle Trinity; Christ versus the Anti-Christ."

Thursday, 4:15 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid
society of North Escanaba will sponsor a
special Lenten program in the chapel, to
which all members and friends are invited.
Program will be followed by a social hour
and serving of refreshments. Offering
taken.

Members of both Woman's Missionary
societies are asked to bring in their home
mission envelopes. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Thursday—Prayer meeting. Time and
place to be announced later.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Everybody welcome.

Musical Events of Season Music of stirring beauty in which Stenhammer, and "Jesus, De Hjerforty voices were blended in per- tas Langtan," Wetterling, were fect harmony, almost as a tone sung with depth of feeling which from a single instrument, distin- was reflected in the close attention

the Gustavus, Adolphus college a Closing the concert were the Old Catalonian Nativity Song. "The Three Kings," and "Wake, Awake cappella choir appeared before a deeply appreciative audience at for Night Is Flying," another ar-Bethany Lutheran church auditorangement by the director, marked This famous chorus, directed by by dramatic crescendos. G. Adolph Nelson, which is on its

A short talk by Rev. Dr. C. Albert Land, who is an alumnus of Gustavus Adolphus choir, preceded the concert, and the spiritual note of the program was introduced and closed with impressive prayer.

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

"Let the wife beware" seems to be the guiding principle of toat others the varied notes of an day's unmarried girls. "If she can't keep her husband,

> set about using what wiles they that comes their way - married one is welcome. or single. Without the slightest feeling of guilt. Why this free

particular wom- meeting. Our easy ac-

cept of divorce Ruth Millette is probably the underlying reason. The unmarried girl can always ease her conscience-if she has one-by telling herself, "That marriage isn't way. And whatever I do has nothing to do with its failure."

And the comparatively new reedom of the sexes has a lot to Monday, 8 p. m.- Church council meet- of hours. Today he can, without over-cooked. any censure, even from his wife

The new set-up is hard on! wives, and fun for husbands. And probably in great measure responsible for the boost given divorce statistics in the last few Corner 6th St. and Znd Ave. S.
D. E. Evans, Minister.
9:30--Church school. Classes for all ages.
10:30--Morning worship. Subject: "The
Life of God in the Soul of Man." For the

If there can be anything in its favor it is this: A wife no longer dares to drift into self-satisfied complacency, because she married the man. But she tries to ceep pace with him.

For she knows very well that 'husband hunting" has a new meaning for girls today.

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9:45—Sunday school, chapel.
10:00—Sunday school, church.
9:30—Morning worship, English.
10:00—Morning worship, English.
Monday—The Young Woman's Missionary society will hold its monthly meeting in the parsonage. Bring Bible pictures for mounting. For Bible study, led by Mrs.
Jensvold, read first chapter of Philippians.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service, church parlors. Special occasions Get Home Grown hurch parlors. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir re-

Thursday, 4:15 p. m.-Junior choir re-

Rally Of Baptist Fellowship To Be Held March 30-31

Announcement was made yesterday by Rev. Arthur A. Glen of plans for the first Upper Peninsula rally sale today at Peterson's Flower shop. Florence Jenkins is chairof the Baptist Missionary Fellowship which will be held at Bible man, assisted by Elaine Ferguson, Baptist church, Ishpeming, March June Larson and Ruth Evans. 30 and 31.

Speakers will be Rev. and Mrs. Halph L. Hill of Wetmore and Allie Jarvi, of Iron River; Ralph H. Pardee of Pontiac, field representative of the Fellowship, and Rev. and day after school, at a party spon- M. Britz, Mr. Bergman, Lydia Mrs. Richard Paulson of Cadillac, missionaries to French Equatorial Africa under Mid-Missions. The lectures of the latter will be presented with slides.

Another speaker will be I. Neprash of Philadelphia, head of ceived many pretty gifts. the Russian Baptist Missionary soclety.

· Periods for prayer, and meetings for discussion of the plans and purnoses of the Fellowship, will be included in the conference. Evening sessions will open at 7:30 o'clock and the Thursday morning session All interested are cordially vited to attend.

surance Agency. Howard S. Johnson of Marquette spent Friday in Escanaba on a bus-

Church Events

And they Bark River Luther League The Luther League of the Bark have on any man River Salem Lutheran church will Ness; third vice president, Madelyn Shaw; fourth vice president, Robmeet tonight at the church. Every-

St. Patrick's Club

At the regular meeting of the St. Patrick's high school club held easy atti- in the church parlors Thursday evetude today, when ning. Rev. Fr. McKevitt delivered once a husband the first of a series of Lenten was a man who talks on the Mass. James McMonbelonged to one agle presided as chairman of the

Today's Recipe

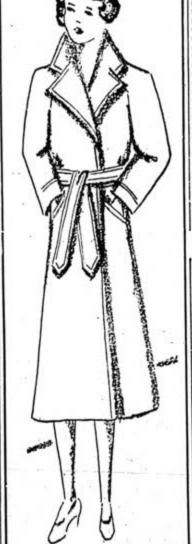
A request for a recipe for a mineral oil salad dressing has been received from a Daily Press reader. going to last much longer any- If you have this, will you call 693 or send it in to the Press office?

Lemon juice sprinkled over fresh mushrooms during the cooking, in do with it. Back in mother's day the proportion of half a teaspoonful a married man couldn't have of juice to a cup of mushrooms, lunch with any pretty girl who will help keep them from turning could entertain him for a couple dark if the mushrooms are not

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Martin, Pat Furlong, Curtis John-

son, Earl Sheverette, Stanley John-

son, Dick Gilbert and Wayne Car

Bake Sale This Morning

A bake sale, sponsored by St

Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's

Episcopal church, will be held

this morning, beginning at 10

o'clock at the Oscar Kraus In-

Epworth League Officers

Newly elected officers of the

First Methodist Epworth League

will take up their duties at the or-

ganization's meeting next Sunday.

They are: President, Donald

Ness; first vice president, Cynthia

Walker; second vice president, Roy

ert Ammundsen; secretary, Ruth

Evans; treasurer, John Birken-

mier; advisor, B. B. Loveland.

eggs and candles. Robert Lee re

birthday anniversary.

ter, Robert's brother.

In Los Angeles The annual Michigan picule for Circle Bake Sale Today esidents of the state now vaca-Queen Esther Circle of the First tioning in Los Angeles, and for-M. E. church will sponsor a bake

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was held Saturday, March 19, at Sycamore Grove Park. those attending were Con Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaawe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robert⁶ Lee Carter entertained Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard even of his little playmates at his Schram and daughter, Rayna, Mr. home, 1206 North 21st street, Tues- and Mrs. Clyde O. Smith, Mrs. H.

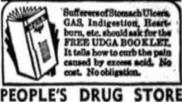
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St. Catherines Study Club

home of Mrs. George Morton,

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an interesting book review on "The Life of Madame Curie" by

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

held their regular meeting at the

The American Legion Auxiliary

Following the business session,

bridge was played with high

honors won by Mrs. Nellie Ander-

sen and Mrs. Nettle Dupont low.

Refreshments were served by the

hostesses, Mrs. Ernest Smith.

Mrs. John Grimsley and Mrs.

Byard, Easter motifs forming the

Plans were also made for the

selling of tickets for the show

"Squadron of Honor" and also

the Legion National Convention

of 1937 sponsored by the Ameri-

can Legion and the Auxiliary to

be held at the Cedar Theatre.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mother's Club-The Mother's

Club of Calvary Mission, will

meet at the home of Mrs. Harold

Johnson. 720 W. Elk street,

members are requested to be

TOO MANY DEER

Asheville, N. C. (AP)-There are

so many deer in the Pisgah Na-

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GRAND MARAIS

Party at School Grand Marais, Mich. - The Home Economic Girls and their instructors enjoyed a party in the Domestic Science Room Mon-

Altar Society Meeting Mrs. Ruby Ward entertained members of the Altar Society at her home at the Point Tuesday afternoon.

Lester M. Herron Word has been received here of the death of Lester M. Herron at the Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo, Tuesday, March 8, 1938,

from a cerebral hemorrage. Mr. Herron was born in Grand Marais and has resided in Kalamazoo for the past 25 years where he was a member of Peninsular Commandery, Chapter No. 13. Masonic Lodge No. 87, and the Exchange Club of which he was a director.

At the time of his death Mr Herron was employed as city salesman for the Doubleday Com-

Survivors are his widow of Kalamazoo and three uncles, James Roundtree, Grand Marais, Oscar Roundtree, Jackson and W. J. Roundtree of Grand Rapids. Bricis

Earl and Dorothy Snyder have arrived from Chicago to spend a Walter Anderson and Harry three weeks' vacation with their Walter Anderson and C. Brown Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hill and baby left for Grand Haven Monday to is visiting relatives here. visit relatives. Before returning to Grand Marais, they will also visit relatives in Detroit.

Russell Steinoff, Herman Monette and Ray Belfry were Munising callers in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Solden-

where they spent the winter. Thomas and James Thorring-

HORIZONTAL

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16 Airplane.

20 Feminine

23 Gibbon.

24 Exists.

27 South

32 Bone.

36 Half.

34 Passage

pronoun.

17 Branch.

Douglas Mulligan made a recent motor trip to Marquette. Rev. Stubbs of Newberry held services in the Community church

Sunday night. Charles Senecal is reported convalescing from a major operation in the Munising hospital.

Mrs. John McCortney of New erry is visiting relatives here. Edmund Soldenski has arrived from Detroit to spend his vacaion here.

Superintendent L. K. Cheney has returned from a brief visit with friends in Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phoenix visited relatives in Munising re cently.

Miss Marie Roberts spent, the week end with her parents in Ne-

Mrs. Esther Seebeck and daughter Anna of Munising spent Tuesday here.

Elvin Bomaster spent the week end with relatives in Marquette.

Mrs. Arthur McAllister and daughter Ruth and Clifford Johns of Munising visited relatives here Sunday Lloyd Quartz, who is a sailor

in the U. S. Navy, is spending a 12-day vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson The Masons held a special meet ing in the Masonic hall Monday

night in town.

Mrs. Alice Boorgers of Chicago Marris Horwitz of Manistique was a Manistique caller in town Sunday.

One person would have to travel 22,421,009,033 miles to equal the combined distance traveled by all ski have returned from Detroit passengers on U.S. trains in a year.

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37 Man

Gravity Expert

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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SWEDISH BAPTIST

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service. Topic: "The Undisturbed Grave Clothes of

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's

monthly business meeting.

Priday, 4 p. m.- Bible study classes a

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

terpretations have been given, but do they satisfy us today? Did Jesus do it all or is there something left for us to do? Surely there is an unfinished task. Millions of

people here unable to live a normal American life. Poverty on all sides. Has the cross anything to say about that? The

ross must mean something to us.

11:16—Church school.

7:30—Services at Presbyterian church.

Tuesday, 7:30-Epworth League will meet. Geraldine Grimes will lead. Let us have your interest and your attendance.

ENGADINE METHODIST

The people of the community cordially

ZION LUTHERAN

G. W. Wahlin, Paster 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.—Lenten Worship. Invoca-

tion and Anthem by the choir. Sermon:
"How to Work the Work of God".
7:30 p. m.—Swedish Vespers.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten Service.

ISABELLA LUTHERAN

G. W. Wahlin, Pastor Lenten Worship at 2:00 p. m. Observe Lent by attending church.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN

Corner Walnut and Range Sta Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastor

tower.

10 a. m.—Divine service with the fol-lowing theme: "Shall I mock my Savir. Jesus Christ."

We welcome everyone to join us in wor-

GRACE EV. LUTHERAN

(Germfask) Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastor

Sunday, March 27

2:30 p. m., fast time-Divine service.

3:30 p. m., fast time—The Sunday school neets for class.

3:30 p. m., fast time-Adult instruction

lass meets.

We invite everyone to attend our servi-

es, and welcome all children to join our lunday School.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, March 27 Every Member Canvass Sunday! Sunday School, 10 a. m. Please remem-

er your pledge cards.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.—Part of

this service will be devoted so the presen-

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. W. Southworth, Rector. Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 27.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. W. Southworth, Vicar. Monday, March 28.

SERVICES AT FAYETTE

Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

Mrs. A. B. Waters

Other officers are:

Vice

Eriksen

Musson

President-Mrs. Harry

Recording Sec .- Mrs. Kenneth

Corr Sec .- Mrs. Omer Olsen

Treasurer-Mrs. Carl Olson

wood and Mrs. A. J. Cayia

League of America.

nesday, March 30.

participating.

Michigan.

Directors-Mrs. C. E. Under-

SEEKS 200 MEMBERS

city is to be canvassed by Wed-

Friday, Saturday, Monday and

Tuesday are to be known as Izaak

Walton League days in the Sault.

Officers of the Chapter believe

particularly timely in view of the

elebration in the Sault, state and

Nation of Wild Life Week in

Classified Aus cost little out do a

big job.

Republicans at lunch one day that

he could remember when William

E. Borah, an objector even back

in 1893 was first mentioned for

the Senate. He told Borah's

about it, or he'll be against it."

Now "Wild Bill", who looks

piercing eyes, owns the Holly-

His best press agent in Wash-

Elected President

tation of pledgen for the ensuing year.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. at

Sunday, March 27 9:40 a. m.—Chimes from the

ship during this Lenten season.

The pastor will conduct services in thurch next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

COLLEGE CHOIR CHURCH SERVICES **GETS APPLAUSE** Ernest E. Nelson, Minister.

9:30-Church school. Classes for all ages.

10:45-Morning worship in the Swedish anguage. Special music by mixed quartet.

2:30-Meeting at the county home.

7:30-Evening service. Special music by be chair.

Gustavus Adolphus Group Presents Excellent **Concert Here**

The Gustavus Adolphus college

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

a capelle choir presented a full length concert of sacred and spir- the parsonage itual music at the Manistique high school Thursday evening be-S. T. Bottrell, Pastor. 10:00 -- Morning worship. Subject: "How Shall We Think of the Cross?" Many infore a small crowd of music lovers. The appearance of the choir here was under the sponsorship of the Manistique Lions Club. Under the direction of G. Adolph Nelson, the choir sang beautifully and their presentations were roundly applauded by the crowd. The voices of the 50 singers were expertly blended as one and their fine renditions

showed their painstaking train-

ing under the baton of the noted

director. The program included compositions of Bach, Gretchaninoff, chmaninoff, Brahms and other famous composers. The program was concluded with the presentation of "Wake, Awake, for Night is Flying," arranged by Professor Nelson, for full choir. As a final encore the group sang the Gusavus Adolphus college song, a request number. ton, Vernon Newberg, Louis Des

The Lions club committee in Jarden, Arthur Lefebvre and charge of the presentation of the choir was headed by Rev. Georgo Wahlin, chairman.

William Riley Held In Statutory Case

William Riley was arraigned in justice court yesterday morning on a statutory charge and preliminary examination was set for Tuesday afternoon, March 29 at 2 p.m. Bond was fixed at \$10,-000 which he did not furnish. Riley is charged with criminally assaulting a minor girl in Hiawatha township August 16, 1937.

Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Cherry Blossom Time again. Ten days early, much to the con- lowship. sternation of the City Fathers, who had planned a celebration quite in the Traverse City manner, Cherry Queen and all.

This year in Washington, peo ple say Cherry Blossoms - not apanese Cherry year the two delightful daughters of Ambassador and Mrs. Hirost Saito were the "Queens". This Riddell of Newberry and C. Brown year it was about decided to parents, Captain and Mrs. Isaac of Germfask were recent callers choose some one from outside the diplomatic circle.

tival, just as hostilities broke out there's a warm-hearted welcome for everyin the Far East.

Spring in Washington - mor like our Michigan summers means Cherry Blossom visitors by the hundreds, and talk of adjournment by Congress.

Hope dawned this week that the ten CCC camps in Michigan, cause of a reduction in approginia, requesting an additional 22 succeed Mrs. Charles E. Under- homes here. million dollars.

A bit strange to have such a the local club in May after holdcome from Congressman ing the presidency for two years. Woodrum, who has fought over CCC expenditures—but it seems he and the President had a talk about the need for more funds to take care of the increased enrollment of young men for camp. The bill was the result:

The ten camps on the exit list on July 1st are: Raco, Kenton, Biteley, Iron River, Watersmeet, Wetmore, Atlanta, Harrison, Manistique, and Kalkaska.

Senator Arthur II. Vandenberg wanted a birthday present on his 4th anniversary, Tuesday of this, week. He got it—a musicale by his talented daughter Elizabeth at the Sulgrave Club. The highlight of the musicale to the distinguished guests was her rendition of the Blue Danube, but loud applause also greeted the familiar lilting refrain of "Happy Birthday to You" for the senator, more a proud father than a-statesman that night.

Draper Allen, managing direcor Michigan State Board of Tax Administration, and a "maybe" Democratic candidate for Congress from the 17th congressional district, cut short a sunny sojourn in Florida to help the Democratic boys in Pontiac secure a national speaker for a big rally.

He found Senator Prentiss M. Brown buried in the 319 page tax bill with the rest of the members of the Senate Finance committee, so he could not get away. However. Senator James E. Murray, a spellbinder from Montana, was friends, "Don't let Bill know ecured after Majority Leader Barkley promised that no vote on the hotly confested reorganization bill would come up before his re-

An oldtimer in the Senate and House Press galleries. "Wild Bill" Thompson, once a well known newspaper man in Battle Creek. Kalamazoo, Lansing and Detroit.

ngton is Congressman Paul W. has been wandering around his Shafer, who had his first newsold haunts on Capitol Hill this paper job on the Battle Creek will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Moon-Journal, thanks to Wild He told some of the Michigan Bill.

On the Way

PHONE 155

HACKENBRACH BLDG.



rfurd is shown in this unusual picture, driving his hydroplane Juno to a new world speed record of 88.620 miles an hour at Miami, Fla., breaking his own former mark by four miles. Riding with Rutherfurd

Spencer Jacobson

Jacobson last week was found

Hiawatha Twsp.

am a candidate on slips on

the ticket, "People Choice" for

Supervisor of Hiawatha town-

ship. Your vote will be appre-

Get Out and Vote

Mark an [X] in the Square on

the Slip

Harry LaFleur

CITY BRIEFS

Nels Rousseau and Leonard Shay left last evening for Chicago where they will visit with ceny yesterday morning, follow-Mrs. Rousseau at Grant Hospital. ing a trial conducted in justice Mrs. Rousseau's condition is im- court. Justice W. G. Stephens senproved but she expects to remain tenced Jacobson to serve 90 days their for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sauers sentence. and son left yesterday for Stur- Jacobson was convicted on gis, where they will make ther testimony which revealed that home, Mr. and Mrs. Sauers visit- furniture stolen from the Easted in the city for several days man farm residence was found with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otto- and identified in Jacobson's home.

Mrs. Louis Rogers and son the furniture from a man whom Young People's Meeting each Tuesday have been dismissed from the he did not know. We invite you to our worship and fel-Shaw Hospital.

Rev. C. E. Morrison is leaving guilty of an assault and battery today for Munising where he will charge and had just completed conduct services at the First a five day jail term, when he was Presbyterian church Sunday. 10:00 Sunday achool.
11:00 Morning prayer and sermon.
The Rev. James G. Ward of Escanaba
will preach at the mid-week Lenten service Mr. and Mrs. A. L. VanDyck charge of breaking and entering have left for St. Johns, where without consent of the owner, a

mistemeanor. The breaking and I will be guests of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and entering charge was quashed and Mrs. William Thomas before leav- the larceny complaint substituted. ing for a further visit in British Columbia and Laramie, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith

and son Ernest and Mrs. Frank diplomatic circle.

Any anti-Japanese feeling does not extend to the genial beloved ambassador, who it will be remembered journeyed to Michigan last year to visit the Cherry Festival Congregational church extends to all friends to attend the service to be conducted by the Rev. A.

J. Parker on Sunday, at 2 p. m. We trust the trust reads will make the funeral services of last year to visit the Cherry Festival Congregational church extends to all friends to attend the service to be conducted by the Rev. A.

J. Parker on Sunday, at 2 p. m. We trust the trust reads will make it possible for all members and friends to unite with us in this service. Come, for unite with us in this service. Come, for the conduction of the conduction of the service of the conduction of the service of the formation of t Detroit.

Miss Ada Branch submitted to day. Bond was set at \$500, which an operation for relief from ap- was not furnished. pendicitis at St. Francis Hospital, Peter James Pond was bound Escanaba this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Siddall mo- of being an accessory to the Of Woman's Club tored to Marquette yesterday and crime. He waived examination. were accompanied home by their Bond was set at \$500 in his case. Mrs. A. B. Waters was elected daughter Bertha, Dorothy Peterscheduled for abandonment' be- president of the Manistique son and Evelyn Berwin who are Women's club at the organiza- all students at the Northern State Naubinway. The car was wrecked priations, will be saved by a bill tion's regular meeting held Tues- Teachers college. The girls will of Congressman Woodrum, of Vir- day at the Elks temple. She will spend their vacations at their it is also alleged. Miss Judith Rose has left for wood, who will retire as head of

Sault Ste. Marie where she will spend several days as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Elliott. Mrs. J. Williams Sr. is expected to return today from Chicago.

Manager Of Roller Rink, 63, Recovers ciated.

Eugene Forest, 63, proprietor of the Iron Mountain roller rink, has recovered from injuries re-Sault Ste. Marie-A memberceived last Saturday night when ship organization whose aim is he was beaten and knocked uncon-200 will be launched tomorrow by scious during an argument with James A. Moloney and his com- three young men. Forest was mittee of 15 representing the Lock among a group of Iron Mountain City Chapter of the Izaak Walton skaters at a skating party at an Escanaba rink Wednesday night. At a meeting at 4:30 this aft-His version of the roller rink rnoon, tasks of each committee fracas is as follows: group were outlined and the entire

"It was about 9 o'clock Saturday night," he said, "and I was standing inside the rink, near the entrance on Cedar avenue. My floor manager, Wilfred Tousignant, was standing at the rear. . I heard an argument at that end of that the organization campaign is the building. I could see Tousignant talking with a group of young men.

"Then the group moved towards which the Izaak Walton League is the door, where I was standing. I tried to quiet them down, but the next moment I was struck on the head and I don't remember anything that happened after that until I awoke in General hospi-

Lakeside Hobby Exhibit Tonight

The Lakeside PTA hobby exhibit will be held this afternoon and evening at the school. All tame enough except for a pair of persons who have any hobby displays for exhibit are urged to wood Graphic in California. He bring them in at any time during sneaks away in the summertime the day. to his favorite place in Leland, The school children will view the

exhibits in the afternoon and the adults are invited to see the display in the evening. A business meeting of the PTA

Want Ads will get you results.

Manistique Ranked 79th in State for Second Class P.O.

States Savings Bonds sales from Sept. 1, 1936 to August 31, 1937, it has been announced. Of this amount, \$24,862.50 was post office sales and \$393.75 was mail order sales, Manistique ranked 79th in Michigan for second class

Calumet ranked No. 1, on per total sales were \$140,643.75.

\$1,004,425. The sale of Savings Bonds for

the calender year 1937 was March 29 at 2:30 o'clock. All 34.2% greater than for 1936, and the year 1936 exceeded the present. ten-months' sale of these bonds in 1935 by 82.8%.

The total maturity value sale for the calender year 1937 amounted to \$635,419,175, with Guilty Of Larceny approximately 600,000 purchasers, and an average sale for each

Spencer Jacobson was convicted of a charge of simple larsale at each of the post offices in the county jail, the maximum were kept.

Jacobson declared he purchased sales from Chicago, Illinois, give that city the lead for the Nation. Chicago's cash sale for the period was \$25,577,200. Approximately 16,000 post of

fices throughout the country are authorized to sell United States arraigned again on a second

Ponds Bound Over Parker's Hotel To Circuit Court

examination held here Wednes-

over to circuit court on a charge

Joseph is alleged to have taken LAST TIMES TODAY a car owned by Ben Perkins of Black Aces while it was in Pond's possession, Buck Jones - Kay Linaker To the Voters of

Eve. 7 & 9 Colored pictures of Deanna Durbin will be given away. SUNDAY AND MONDAY



Selected Shorts Sun. Mat. 1 & 3 Eve. 7 & 9

The Adventures of JERRY & JANE THIS BREAD IS SURE TO PLEASE YOUR TASTE TWILL BANISH **ALL YOUR CARES** AND GIVE YOU STRENGTH **ENOUGH TO WHIP** A MILLION MOUNTAIN BEARSI * JERRY & JANE visit Daniel Boone

OUR bread is a delightful and important health food for the growing child. It helps to bring on those ruddy cheeks, lustrous eyes . . . and those constant smiles that every mother loves to see.

BUY MILK - MAID BREAD

BARKER'S BAKERY

'Manistique's Favorite'

SAVINGS BOND invested in Savings Bonds, less than 8% of the bonds sold hav-

ing been redeemed.

The Manistique postoffice has total of \$25,256.25 in United Eve Curie.

capita basis, for second class Legion cottage, Thursday afterpostoffices in Michigan, Calumet's

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has announced that the total maturity value of United States Savings Bonds sold through the close of business March 7 1938, amounted to \$1,584,462.-875. This total was purchased by more than 1,260,000 investors, and represents an average sale for each business day since March 1, 1935, when these bonds were first sold, of \$1,720,375. A record for one day's sale of

Savings Bonds was set on Monday, January 10, of this year, when 110.029,775, maturity value, of these bonds were reported sold on this single day. Sales by post offices throughout the country on that day represented \$9,025, 350, maturity value of bonds, and direct-by-mail orders were received in Washington for Savings Bonds of a maturity value of

tionla Forest game preserve that the forestry service is trapping and transferring them to other business day of \$2,090,200. parts of the forest and to cooper-Detailed analysis of the daily ative game management.

throughout the country authorized to sell Savings Bonds was begun on September 1, 1936, and for the year ending August 31, 1937, showed that there was a maturity value sale of \$636,748,-500, or an average sale of \$2, 101,500, for each business day for the first year these records

Direct-by-mail and post office

Dance Tonight

Music By The SWING KINGS

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Cedar Theatre

here a few: 36 piece Blue Decorated Set Set only ____ \$2.98

82-Piece Set only ____ \$2.48 Less than ten cents a piece. Take advantage of this saving. Single and Double Bit Axe Handles, while stock lasts. Each _____ 15c

Tricky Sticks & Fiddlesticksthe most sensational game, each _____ 14-Piece Ultra Marine Blue Set Glassware

only _____ Typewriter Paper Second Sheets, extra value, 100 sheets

tickle Tip, over size rubbers. Your choice ___ 2 For 5c

SLICK -the wonder paint cleaner.

Package makes 50 gallons liquid cleaner. pkg. _____ Nickle Tip with rubber, 71/2 in.

value! ____ 5 For 5c 5c and 10c Store Pencil Tablets, more for your money, 4c

each 2c. 3c and _____ Genuine Mazda Electric Lamps, 10 to 60 watts, each ----

General Electric Lamps, 15, 80 and 60 watts, 10c Shademore Fibre Window

Shades—tan and green, 10c 9 oz. Glass Table Tum- 10c

blers, 3 for _____ We extend to you a special invitation to make our stores a visit and see for yourself the Values we have now to offer

you! THE STORES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY

Bellaire 5c & 10c Stores

JOHN I. BELLAIRE, Prop. East Side Store West Side Store Manistique, Michigan

Two Pay Up In

Game Law Case

Marshall Beauchamp, Nahma

deer, appeared in justice court here yesterday before Justice Al-

admitted guilt. He was released

on payment of court costs amount-

rested with Beauchamp

Former Resident

Worked For City

Mrs. Louisa Clark Downs, for-

merly of Gladstone, at present II-

brarian at Grand Rapids, recently

did considerable speaking as one

The amendment pertained to

adoption of a retirement system

for city employes and it is report-

ed to have carried. The talks were

given before professional, busi-

ness, church and social groups in

Mrs. Downs is a daughter of

FREE DANCE

Tonight At

OASIS

Ensign, on US-2

Music By

Tavern Cavaliers

Old and Modern Dances

Beer and Lunches

Grand Rapids.

Retirement Plan

Lloyd Ranguette who was ar-

charged with the same offense and

convicted at a trial here on Tues-

The two men were arrested

day also appeared and made ar-

Here Yesterday

Rapid River News

CHURCH SERVICES Rapid River, Mich.-Rev. E. J. Parker at Rapid River Congreg at ten o'clock. Sunday Bonool LICENSING LAW Wednesday evening at 7:30. Special music by the Church Choir under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron.

Come, and bring your friends! BANQUET

Harry Buchman held a banquet for the Forest Service at the Dutch Mill Saturday night. At 8 o'clock a three course dinner was served to sixty people. Charlie Johnson's orchestra provided dance music.

BIKES BANNED After minor accidents were reported, the Masonville Township board prohibited bicycles and wagons on the sidewalks of Rapid

BOY SCOUT PARTY The Boy Scouts in Rapid River attended a party Thursday evening at the Rapid River High School, A First Patrol, having won a contest, were served Second and Third Patrols.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hawkins and David returned from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nelson at Onoway. Mr. Nelson is

Wednesday evening for Chicago where they will attend the weding of their son Leon, who will mrry Hazel Bjork of Gladstone. They will be married by his uncle Rev. O. B. Hanson of Chicago.

Mrs. Nels Person visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Braunstrom Friday afternoon. The Misses Fay Minor and Julie Laviolette bicycled to a party at Gladstone at the Legion

hall Tuesday evening. Mr. Herbert Olson, Mrs. Ole Wickstrom and Mrs. Eddie Johnson visited at the home of Mrs. Curtis Christianson Tuesday aft-

Mrs. Harry Nelson has been ill the past week at her home. A re-roofing job is being done at the home of William Rushford by Albert Schrader. The roof Methodist Episcopal church will construction was being blasted.

Miss Ann Jacobson of Flint avenue. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gravelle Monday.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot, who have spent the winter in Amasa, have returned here to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green were Cladstone callers this week. Clark Williams, a horse dealer from Trenary, has motored to the Daketa's, where he will purchase carload of broncho horses.

He has been employed at the Quarfoot camp, all winter.

William Mance, of Gwinn, who has been visiting with relatives Wednesday and Thursday. here, for a wook, was a Gladstone caller, this week.

on the service stations and local Slambo service station.

gasoline agent, here Wednesday. from town, had the misfortune of week. losing one deer and another one got his leg broken, Mr. Gregg. having this happen to him before, got busy with a stick of wood, a

saw and other teols, made a splint for the deer's leg, and it is be- include stations of the cross and lieved that the deer's leg will heal in time. Word has been received here or the death of Elmer Sprick. He On Sunday, Mass will be celebrathas been at the Morgan Heights ed at 8 a. m. Following the mass, sanatorium in Marquette, for a a meeting of the teachers, leadaround Trenary, both young and discussion clubs for the Confra-

expected to arrive here today, and has not lived with his family for

MANAGER

TOM BOLGER

EFFECTIVE SOON

Drivers Seeking Permits Must Pass Exams After Apr. 1

The new operators' and chauffeurs' licensing procedure under Act 91, Public Acts 1938, as amended, will be effective Friday, April 1, according to word received yesterday by Police Chief Torval Kallerson from Oscar Olander, head of the Michigan state police.

On and after that date only applications made in compliance with the established rules and regulations and bearing the signature of a duly authorized examiner will be honored, it was stated. Both Chief Kallerson and Officer Alfred May have qualified as examiners.

It is important in applying for a new license that the person have former Supt. of the Rapid River the number of their last previous Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson lett not be given by the examiner unless this information is at hand. In cases where the number of the expiring license is unknown applicants should write the office of the secretary of state and procure the information before applying.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Gospel Assembly-Mrs. H. E her subject being "Broken Cisterns." Lois Rolfe, ten year old daughter of Evang, and Mrs. H program.

Cabinet Meeting-The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the was damaged by falling rock when have a cabinet meeting at 7:30 the water tank which is under o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. C. E. Fisher, 1119 Dakota

> Dance Tonight-Steede's Sextet will furnish the music for a dance to be held tonight at the Labor

Confirmation Class-Members of the confirmation class of the Mission Covenant church will a meeting today in Escanaba. meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning for instruction.

Lewis Empson returned yesterday from a short trip to Mar-

Charles Johnson, of Amasa, is Wednesday afternoon to remain Trenary visiting with friends, in their home, after spending the winter in camp. Clarence Larsen of Gladstone,

was a business caller in Trenary, Phillip Nelson, the Standard Oil

company repair man from Mar-James Dunn, a Standard Oil quette was in Trenary Wednesday. salesman from Marquette, called to repair a gasoline tank at the

Charles Johnson, who is em-Benjamin L. Gregg, who owns ployed at the Arnold Lancour large deer park a few miles camp, was a caller in Trenary this

Mr. C. Galloway of Marquette was a caller at the Charles R. Little home Wednesday afternoon. The Lenten services at the Saint

Rita's church for this week will benediction, followed by confessions for women and girls of the parish Saturday evening at 7:30. He had many friends ers and helpers in charge of the of the Prairie." old. Elmer was 38 years old. He ternity of Christian Doctrine will

leaves one brother, Jack, who is be held.

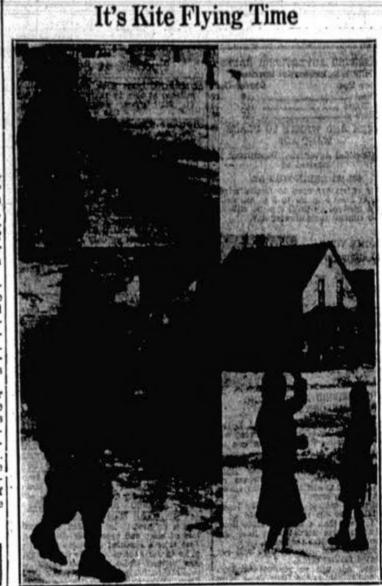
at a Bay de Noc lumber camp at irrigation project. Mrs. William Quarfoot and son Nahma, all winter, has returned Jackie of Amasa, returned here to his home here.

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



"Save two or three of those canapes for my husband. He's always hungry when he gets home from work."

GLADSTONE



Mary Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton, is an Rolfe will be the speaker at to-night's service at the Gospel Hall, shown launching a kite with the aid of Dickie Potter, lower left,

E. Rolfe, will assist in the musical Rural Electrification Project program. Contract Awarded Zeeland Firm

Alger-Delta Rural Electrification mixed, it was stated. project has been awarded to the poles, if possible, otherwise west-Clifton Engineering Co., Zeeland, Mich., it was announced yesterday ern red cedar will be second by Harry Hall, superintendent and choice. Both are given preference director of the Alger-Delta Co-op over southern pine. Electric association.

The line will be about 100 easements has about been commiles in length and service an pleted, according to Hall. Survey-

area in which there are over 400 ors will continue to stake for potential consumers. The cost of poles next week. the project, complete and metered, will approximate \$100,000.

the directors finally decided on use of copper weld and copper throughout the entire project in-

THEATRES

Another of those mile-a-minute machine-gun-paced outdoor action pictures which the public has come to expect from the "Hopalong Cassidy" outdoor action stories, was enthusiastically re-

Theatre last night. The film was "Rustler's Valley," a new Clarence E. Mulford Hayes and Russell Hayden, includes charming Muriel Evans. beauty who appeared with Boyd in "Three on the Trail" and "Call

"Rustler's Valley" is concerned with the depredations of an unscrupulous banker who resorts to Veikko Latvala and William rustling as a means to grab lands a wife and shild, who is 14 years Orava, were Escanaba callers one owned by a cattle rancher which of age, in lower Michigan. He day this week. the banker knows is being sought Charles Jussila, who has been by persons interested in a new

Second Feature An elusive, phantom-like figare, whose every move is enveloped in mystery, but whose seeming mission it is to protect the innocent and punish the evil-doer, dominates the exciting and intriguing plot of "The Shadow Strikes," the first of a series of four mystery-melodramas which Max and Arthur Alexander are producing for Grand National, which opened at the second feature, with Rod LaRocque in the starring role.

Contract for construction of the stead of aluminum and copper White cedar will be used for

Construction is expected to get Formal signing of the contract under way about April 5, weather will be made by the directors at conditions permitting. Survey for membership and procurement of

This is somewhat higher than the bid first approved due to the fact that after due, deliberation did the engineering on the pro-

Construction headquarters in cluding office and warehouse will be set up at Rapid River or some other convenient point.

Local labor will be used as much as possible, giving preference to members of the association who will be consumers, Hall

Police Mare May Get Job With King

London (AP)-Juno, a bay mare ceived by audiences at the Rialto on the metropolitan police force. may find herself in the King George's service one of these days. story, and besides its usual cast, terested in buying her. If he does,

It is reported His Majesty is inheaded by William Boyd, George he will be following a custom observed by his father, George VI, and contemplated by his brother, Miss Evans will be recalled as the Edward VIII, both of whom liked police chargers for ceremonial occasions because they are specially trained to ignore the excitement of crowds.

There has not been a real freight car shortage in the U. since 1922.

BIG DANCE AT KIPLING HALL Saturday Night, March 26

Music By MYRON MOORE And His Orchestra

The nicest dance band in the county.

Adm. 15c Per Person LUNCH SERVED

Branded Steers, the Best	Wilson's Certified Hams,
	whole or half, 1b. 24c
Round Steak, 1b 23c	1bZTC
Sirloin Steak, 24c	Good Grade Round Steak, Sir-
1b	loin Steak, Porter House Steak, lb 21c
Porter House Steak, 28c	Pot Roast, 14c
Pot Roast, lb 15c	Chuck Roast, 15c
Chuck Roast, 18c	Rib Boiling. 12c
Rib Roast, 17c	Swift's Circle S Picnic 17c
Rib Boiling, 13c	Ground Beef, 14c
Pork Chops, lb 22c Pork Loin Roast, lb 20c	Leg-o-Veal, Ib 22c American Cheese, Ib 20c
Pork Butt Roast, lb 22c Pork Shoulder, lb 18c	Peanuts, No. 1, lb 10c
Strictly Fresh Eggs 22c	Brookfield 301c

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS Ice Cream, qt. 24c

RIALITO BLDG. Men's Pin Crown Winning two out of three cames, the Wreckers defeated the

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC Fev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, Pastor. 8 a. m.—Low Mass. 70 a. m.—High Mass. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service.

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CHURCH SERVICES

CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 11:00-Prayer service. 7:30-Evening service. Wednesday, 7:65 p. m.-Weekly prayer

MISSION COVENANT Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Paster. Sunday, March 27. 9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. 7:30—Evening service. Special singing both services.

Monday, 7:38 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Junior League.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Lenten service.

Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Confirmation

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Ira W. Cargo, Pastor.

Bunday, March 21.

10:00 - M raing worship, Dr. J. A. Yeoman of Marquette, district superintendent will occupy the pulpit in the absence of the pastor. The choir will sing an anthem.

11:115 - Sunday school. the paster. The chefr will sing an anthem.

11:15-Sunday school.

The annual meeting of the church will be held Tuesday evening. April 5. A cooperative supper for all members and friends of the church will be served at \$:30. Devotional and business meeting will follow with Dr. Yeoman presiding.

Everyone is invited to attend those services of the church. ces of the church,

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Rev. Ervin Basier, Paster, 10:00-Sunday school. 11:00-Morning worship. Subject: "The ower of a Book."
T:30-Evening service. Two Great eparations. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study. Thursday, 7:45 p. m .- Prayer meeting. FIRST LUTHERAN

Albin Olson, Paster.
Fourth Sunday in Lent.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible lass.

10:50 a. m.—English wombip.

7:30 p. m.—Mission society will render
program. The program will be found in enday, 6:30 p. m .- Junior choir prac-Ice. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir prac-

tice.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
River.
at the home of Lasek Jackson. You are
invited. friday—Luther League meets in the church parlors. A program and Bible study will be presented during the evening.

CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN (Rapid River)
Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 27.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
7:30 p. m.—Divine service.
Tuesday evening—Lent en mid-week service. Rev. George W. Wahlin, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, Manistique,

vill speak.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—The Eather society Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Luther League will eet. Sunday, April 3-Special service by the

Luther League. FREE METHODIST ors will continue to stake for poles next week.

Supervision of construction will be in charge of Baker-Hansen

Salvation Army Hall.

Rev. E. W. Price, District Sup't.

The Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. next Sunday, in charge of Mr. Contraman, of Escapaba. Otto Goodman of Gladstone will bring

> FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Nila Hedstrom, Pastor. Sunday, March 27. 9:45—Sunday school. 11:60—Morning service, Swedish. 6:30—B. Y. P. U.

7:00—Pre-service prayer.
7:30—Evening service, English.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting
t the John Holm home. t the John Holm home. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Lactare Sunday

9 a. m.—Divine service with sermon
based on Gal. 4, 21-31. All our services

LeClair _____ 214 188 Tomassoni ____ 182 206 Bjorkman ____ 174 185 169 recipients of awards. Totals ____ 953 963 926 Spartons (Munising) LaFave _____ 159 166

Wreckers Defeat

Gladstone men's league.

next two.

three games.

Billygoats, Win

Cohodes, crack Iron Mountain

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Mathy _____ 147

Stewort _____ 118

Kinkella _____ 156

Harris _____ 169

Van De Weghe __ 201

Handicap -----

Srock _____ 164 164

Billygoats

Cohodes (Iron Mountain)

Christenson ____ 199 182

Jacobson _____ 184

Miron _____ 191 181 Norbey _____ 131 193 Cleven _____ 188 198 231 Bowerman ____ 201 198 Totals _____ 870 938 927

Three Way Shoot Set For Sunday

Gladstone riflists will compete with Bark River and Kingsford in a three-way small-bore shoot to be held Sunday afternoon at Bark

In a previous shoot held at Iron Mountain, the locals came out on the big end of the score.

Want Ads will get you results. are conducted exclusively in the English

language.

10 a. m.—Sunday school. Primary de-partment, "The Betrayal of Jesua"; Senior department, "Review."

10 a. m.—Quarterly meeting of the vot-

Tuesday and Friday, 4 p. m.—Confirmation instructions.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—The fifth of a series of Lenten services with sermon based on Hebrews 7, 26ff.

You are invited and welcome to worship with us, especially if you are without a

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN (Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor. The next service on April 3, at 1:30 p. 1

DANCE TONIGHT Labor Temple Music By

Steede's Sextet Sponsored by United Workers Dancing Nine to One

Admission 15c Beer and Lunch Served



Evening Matinee, 2 p. m. 6:25 & 9:00 All Seats 25c LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Very Good Reasons Why You Should Attend Tonight

CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S WILLIAM BOYD



SERIAL FRANK HAWKS IN "THE MYSTERIOUS PILOT" CHAP, 10

TWO OUTSTANDING HITS Everything New -

Except the Dimples! this DOCTOR'S WIFE SEE RED! LORETTA YOUNG WARNER BAXTER VIRGINIA BRUCE 🛪 Dimples FRANK

MORGAN ADDED-RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS NOTE: Sunday, Continuous Policy - Starting 1:00 p. m.

COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS

Adm. 10c and 25c to 3:00 p. m. - After 3:00, All Seats 25c

SOCIAL

Entertains Mrs. Paul Zimmel entertained members of her club Thursday afternoon at her home on North charged with possession Billygoats Thursday evening to Fifteenth street. Five hundred transportation of illegally killed win the championship of the was played with Mrs. Evon Johnson having high and Mrs. Nick · The champs dropped the first Thennes, Garden, second. Lunch ger Strom and changing his plea, game but came back to take the

was served at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Thennes and Dorothy Zimmell, Garden, visiting here for the ing to \$15. day, attended the party. They returned to Garden in the evening.

Entertains Mrs. W. Paisley Miller entertained members of her bridge club rangements to pay fine and costs at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday totalling in the neighborhood of evening at the Cafe Paris. Follow- \$85. ing the dinner, the group repaired to the Miller residence at 905 early in the month following the Dakota avenue where two tables removal of two illegally killed. of contract were in play. Honors deer from the Sturgeon River were awarded to Mrs. M. J. Nev- deer yard. eaux and Mrs. C. C. Strickland.

Luncheon Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick entertained members of her bridge club and several other guests at an enjoyable 1:15 luncheon Thursday afternoon at Miller's tea room Totals ____ 795 732 834 Following the luncheon six tables of contract were formed. Mrs. F. J. Diamond and Mrs. Albin Nelson received awards among the club members. Among the non-club of a group of volunteers interestmembers Mrs. H. A. Cassidy, Mrs. ed in securing an amendment to 177 161 D'Amour and Mrs. O. S. Hult were the Grand Rapids city charter.

CITY BRIEFS

Fred Siebert is leaving this week-end for Green Bay where he Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, city. will join Mrs. Siebert and family who have been spending the past week visiting at the home of Mrs. Siebert's mother. They plan to return Sunday night.

Mrs.- L. W. Stade is spending a wo weeks vacation visit with her son, Ted Stade at Enderlin, N. D. Laurence Johnson, student of Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Johnson, South 11th street. Mrs. Jack Rawlings and son,

Jack, Jr., of Miles City, Montana, are visiting at the Hilding Granberg home, Delta avenue.

Palm Cafe Rapid River FRIED SMELT ROAST CHICKEN

With Dressing PLATE LUNCHES With French Fried Potatoes, Golden Glow Salad, Pickles, Bread and Butter Chicken Dinner Sunday with

all the trimmings.

WALLY'S

WHERE YOU'LL FIND YOUR

DINE and DANCE TONIGHT Music By

Leo and His Band BEER - WINE - LIQUOR (Minors Not Allowed)



Budget Paring Specials

FREE-Fancy Weave Market Basket with every \$3.00 cash grocery order.

Good Luck Oleo, 18c Cracker Jack Salmon, 18c Pitted Dates. 2 lbs. toes No. 2 can 8 for 25c Peanut Butter, Golden Dawn Toma-Isbest Brooms, (Dust 55c 2 lb. jar ----Peas & Carrots, Ridge 12c 2 qt. jar JT Sweet or 29c Sweet Mix Pickles Wax or Green Beans ____ Ivory Flakes, 1 large and 1 T&T Laundry Soap, 10 lrg. bars Kelloggs Corn Flakes 23c medium size, all for --all for 1lb.jar Salad or Horse 10c 8 oz., 3 for ____ ZJC Libby's Yellow Cling Peaches, Radish Mustard __ Blue Rose Rice, full head, 3 lbs. ____ 17c No. 21/2 can,

Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas. 4 lbs. Oranges, sweet and 32c Carrots. juicy, 2 doz. . bunch Solid Cabbage, Fancy Tomatoes, Box Winesap Apples, 23c Radishes, 10c 3 bunches Apples, good cookers, 25c Grapefruit, 80's, 5 for ____ Cauliflower, Shallots, Beggies and Oranges of All Sizes

Our Meat Department

191c | Bacon Squares, Picnic Ham, 18c Beef Roast, End Cut Pork Loin, 21c and 21c and __ Fresh Ground Beef, Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. _.

-Morning Deliveries

STOCKS STRUCK BY LIQUIDATION

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Amal Leather . Am Roll Mill ... Am Can ... Am Car & Fdy Am & For Pow Compiled by The Associated Press 50 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks D2.1 n36.7 38.8 Am International .
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Am Rad & St S ... Am Smelt & R Am Sti Fdrs Am Tel & Tel Am Wat Wks ... Am Woolen Am Zinc L&S ... BY FREDERICK GARDNER

(Associated Press Financial-Writer)

New York, March 25 (AP)-Heavy liquidation hit the stock market today, sweeping leaders Auburn Auto overboard for losses of 1 to 5 Aviation Corp points generally to new lows for Baid Loco Ct . the past three years and longer. There were isolated declines of S Bendix Aviat

Brokers attributed the relapse to a combination of depressing cir- Borg Warner cumstances including discourageunsuccessful attempts to rally the Burr Add Mach ment of stockholders at the recent list, fears of fresh troubles in France and growing doubts busi-Callahan Z-Lead ness can get back on its feet in Calumet & Hec nearby months.

Further liberalization of the -house tax revision bill by the sen- Case (J 1) Co ate finance committee was helpful Celanese Corp but failed to turn the tide.

The Associated Press average of 1935. It was the sharpest day's Chi kk is & pac break since November 22, last. Caryster Corp The breadth of the downswing was indicated by the fact 946 individual stocks changed hands. Of this number there were 578 new Colum Carbon 1938 lows. There were 785 declines against only 34 advances, while 127 were unchanged.

Transfers totalled 1.677.340 shares, the largest turnover since Container Corp .. January 10. It compared with Cont Can 890.160 yesterday.

Adding to the downfall was the Crucible Steel touching off of numerous stop-loss Cudany Pack orders and the forced dumping of Curtiss-Wright margin accounts which had become vulnerable in the past sev- Dow Chem eral weeks of reaction. No excep-tional selling from abroad was

Conspicuous losers were Allied El Power & Lt Chemical at 141 1-8, off 8 5-8; Erie RR Westinghouse 71, off 6; American Fed Mot Truck Can 76%, off 5; Bethlehem Steel Fed Screw works 47, off 4 7-8; U. S. Steel 44 %, off 4; Chrysler 42 1/2, off 4; General Freeport Suiph Motors 29 5-8, off 2; American Gen Elec Telephone 120 1/4, off 3 1/4; Sears Gen Foods Roebuck 50 ½, off 3½; Loew's Gen Motors Gen ky Signal 36½, off 4½; Douglas Aircraft Guleste Sat R and Standard Oil of N. J., 42 7-8. Granam-Pauge Mot

Rails followed the trend, but to Granty Con Min ... Grant (W T) a lesser extent. Despite a more ut Nor Iron Ore Ct. than seasonal sag in freight load- Gt Northern Ry Pf... ings, due principally to smaller Hercules Powder Holland Furn coal shipments, this department was bolstered a bit by hopes the Howe Sound interstate commerce commission Hudson Motor committee's recommendations to Hupp Motor the president would result in at Indian least a partial solution of transportation problems.

Utilities also were inclined to resist on thoughts the current Int Nick Can T. V. A. wrangle might rebound to their benefit.

Curb Trading Fast; Leaders All Slump

New York. March 25 (AP)-Leading issues in the curb market broke fractions to 4 points or Liggett & My B . more today in the fastest trading Louis Inc.

The selling wave, which fol-Louise & Nash Louise & Nash Louise & Sascuit. board," spread to all groups. Aluminum Company was off

Mack Trucks Magma Copper Marshall Field 41/2 at 64. Newmont Mining lost Masonite Corp ... 4% at 51%. Pittsburgh Plate Miami Copper Glass was down 4 at 61 and North
American Rayon "B" lost similarMid-Cont Pet
Mid-Cont Pet
Midland Sti Prod Glass was down 4 at 61 and North Mo Pacific Montgom Ward

Down fractions to three points were American Cyanamid "B" at Mother Lode C M were American Cyanamiu B Motor Products
17 7-8, American Gas & Electric Motor Wheel ... 2034, Creole Petroleum 20, Electric Bond & Share 51/2, Great At- Murray Corp lantic & Pacific Tea 44, Gulf Oil Nush-Kelvinator & Wilcox 75, Carrier Corp. 2012. Nat Pow & Lt. New Jersey Zinc 5114. Northern N Y Air Brake States Power "A" 8 1-8, Pantepec NY Central RR

Oil 5, Sherwin Williams 82. Turnover was 347,000 shares compared with 194,000 Thursday.

트림에서 교통 프랑스 경험 가장 하나 있다면 하는 사람이 없습니다. 나를 가게 되었다.	A CONTRACTOR OF THE	Onto Oil
WHAT STOCK MARKE (By The Associated Press		Otis Elevator Otis Steel Packard Motor
Fri	Thurs.	Parke Davis .
Advances 3:	3 298	Patino Mines
Declines 78	5 286	Patino Mines Penney (JC) Penn RR
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Total issues 94	5 817	Pillsbury Flou
BOSTON COPPERS		Pullman
Boston, March 25 (P)-Closing	prices:	Pure Oil

BOSTON COPPERS	*:
Boston, March 25 (P).—Closing pric Copper Range Isle Royale North Butte Quincy Mining Utah Metal	4.75 1.50 .37 2.25
MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN	

Minneapolis; March 25 (A)-Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.03 5-8 to Sti-San Fran 1.10 5-8; No. 1 red durum, 85½ to 86½. Schulte Res Sto-Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 28 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.90 to 6.10; standard patents, unchanged. 5.35 to 5.55. Shipments 22,292. Bran, 20.00 to 20.50.

Ice Cream Champ Sets Great Mark

Lewiston, N. Y. (A)—An ice Sperry Corp.

Cream eating contest—in which Stand Brands
Stand Com Tob more competitors than could be accommodated applied-was stand Oil Cal staged by a local drugstore.

The lucky boys were named for the competition, forty-five others. Studebaker Corp who applied, but couldn't be ac-commodated, sat on the sidelines Swift & Co Texas Corp and cheered "gulps."

Robert Seick won the honors by Tex Fac CAO minutes. The nine portions represented one and one-half quarts.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Alleghany Corp

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Barnsdall Oil

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Congress Cigar

Corn Products

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nspirat Copper ...

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ohns-Manville

Kennecots Cop ...

kroger Grocery
Lehigh Val Coal Pf.
Libby O F Glass

do-Kan-Texas ...

Ohio Oil

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Reynolds Spring ...

Schulte Ret Stores Pf.

Shell Union Oil

Southern Pacific __ Southern Ry ____ Southern Ry Pf ___

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Rresge (SS) ..

Congoleum-Nairn ...

	Union Carbide	66.00
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	Union Pacific	61.00
_	United Aircraft	21,00
	United Corp	. 2.12
7.25	Unit Fruit	54.00
45.00	United Gas Imp	. 9.12
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2.50	Vanadium Corp	
5.12	Wabash Ry	
56.75	Warner Bros Pict	
25.00	West Maryland	
19.00	West Union Tel	
10.00	Westingh Air Br	
15.00	West El & Mfg	
33.62	White Motor	
20.00	Woolworth (F W)	
120.25	Worthington P&M	
62.25	Wright Aero	
7.00	Yellow Tr & Coach	10.75
3.87	Vonna Stor & W	
5.00	Young Spg & W Youngst Sh & T	28.50
25.87	Barber Co.	13.62
32.00	Consolidated Edison	
	Lone Star Cement	
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32.00	Total Sales Today	1.677.340
	Previous Day	
25.00		- 1
20.00	Week Ago	
3.25	Two Years Ago	- 1
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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Suf N & Ep Pf	19.75
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ord Mot Ltd	5.00
rand Rap V	5.62
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feela Min	7.37
fud Bay M&S	23.00
fumble Oil	59.75
mp Oil Ltd	16.75
nter Prod	3.00
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Nat Trans	8,00
Newmont Min	6.00
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Shattuck Denn	6.00
St. Oil Ky	16.00
St Oil Ohio	18.25
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GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, March 25 (A)-Closing prices TREASURY

3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107.8, 3 3-8s, 47-43, 108.26, 3 4s, 45-43, 108.8. 314s, 46-44, 107.28, 4s, 54-44, 112.30, 2 3-4s, 47-45, 104.15, 21₂s, 45, 103.19, 3 3-4s, 56-46, 111.12, 3s, 48-46, 105.30, 3 1-8s, 49-46, 106.22, 4 %s. 52-47, 117.12. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 102.16. 2¹2⁸, 48, 101.20, 2¹2⁸, 53-49, 100.2, 2¹2⁸, 53-49, reg., 100.2, 2 3-48, 54-51, 101.15, 3s, 55-51, 104-16. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 102.14. 2 3-4s, 59-56, 101.8. FEDERAL FARM MTG 3s, 47-42, 104.10, 2 3-4s, 47-42, 103, 3s, 49-44, 103.26,

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 16 10 Rails Ind'is Ut's Foreign Net change. D.9 Friday 153.0 D.1 193,8 D.4 89.7 90.1 90.3 100.3 92.2 89.0 102.8 90.3 64.6 102.9 Friday 153.0 Previous day 53.9 Month ago .. 65.5 93.9 Month ago ... 65.5 Year ago 95.0 1938 high 70.5 103.0 98.0 93.8 1935 low ... 53.0 93.8 89
1937 high ... 99.0 104.4 102
1937 low 70.3 95.5 90
1932 low ... 45.8 40.0 64
1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102
10 Low Yield Bonds Friday Previous day Month ago ... 1937 high 1937 low ..

New York, March 25 (AP)-Bonds retreated today in the wake stocks.

Rails were again vulnerable. and many finished with losses anging from 1 to around 4 points Moderate gains registered early by U. S. governments and some ow yield corporates were mostly cancelled in a last hour selling

cancelled in a last hour selling flurry.

News developments associated with the marked weakness included reports of another cabinet in France and trade advices of unfavorable hue.

Recording some of the larger losses were Southern Pacific 4s. 1969, which closed at 35. off 3½: Pennsylvania 3¼s at 70, off 3: Illinois Central 4s, 1953, at 32, off 3; M-K-T 5s. 1962, at 34, off 2½; Western Union 5s, 1960, at 51 1-8, off 3 7-8; Walworth 4s at 63, off 2¼; Republic Steel 4½s at 75, off 1¾; American & Forat 75, off 1%; American & For- earned.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails was down .9 of a point to 53, a six year low.

L. S. governments closed 8-32 U. S. governments closed 8-32

The foreign division was stirred by soaring advances in Czechoslo-

gentine 4s, 1972, gave up 4. Transactions in all groups totalled \$7.468,650 against \$5,936, 100 yesterday.

New York, March 25 (A)-Stocks: Weak; leaders hit new

Bonds: Lower; corporates lag. U. S. governments better. Curb: Easy; metals lead down

Foreign Exchange: Steady francs give ground. Cotton: Steady; trade and for

Coffee: Easier; trade selling.

Chicago: ecurities.

liberal. Cattle: Slow, weak.

8.85n; Tokyo, 28.93; Shanghai, 26.90; Hongkong, 30.89; Mexico City, unquoted Montreal in New York, 99.46 7-8; New York in Montreal, 100.53 1-8.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Daily rate, consecutive insertions Rate per line

z-New low. of a heavy selling movement in

1928 high 1932 low .

eign Power 5s at 42, off 3.

The Associated Press average of

lower to 2-32 higher.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

eign buying. Sugar: Higher; spot buying helps.

Wheat Lower; sympathy with

Corn: Firm; export purchases

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, March 25 (AP)—Clasing New York foreign exchange rates:
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LEGALS

NOTICE OF ELECTION

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular City Election, as provided by Sec-tion 5 of Article 3 of the City Charter, will be held on: MONDAY, APRIL 4, A. D. 1938

at the places in the eight (8) precincts of the ward of the City of Escanaba, as indicated below, viz.: FIRST PRECINCT: Carnegie Public Library Building, corner 1st Ave. S. and SECOND PRECINCT: City's Building, corner Tenth St. and 4th Ave. S.
THIRD PRECINCT: City Hall Building,
corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
FOURTH PRECINCT: Basement of Jef-

ferson School Bidg., corner 2nd Ave. S. and 15th Street. FIFTH PRECINCT: Junior H. S. Bidg., room adjoining entrance, corner 1st Ave N.
and N. 15th Street.
SIXTH PRECINCT: City's Building in the 600 Block on South 14th Street. SEVENTH PRECINCT: Fire Station

No. 2 on Sheridan Road.
EIGHTH PRECINCT: Room adjoining south entrance to High School Bldg., 9th Ave. S. and 11th Street.
at which election the qualified voters of the City snall have the opportunity of express ing their choice of persons nominated by petition for the several offices herein desig-

ated.
Two-2-Members of the Council
One-1-Justice of the Peace
One-1-Constable
The names of the nominees for the sev

The names of the hollander for the several offices, as designated, are herewith tisted as follows, to-wit:
COUNCILMEN: Henry W. Anderson, Juel E. Lee, Peter N. Logan, Con J. McCauley, Carl W. Richter.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: George W. CONSTABLE: Gayhart E. Carlson, Ger ald J. Daley.
ALSO THE FOLLOWING AMEND-

AMENDMENT No. 1

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD
Chicago, March 25 (47)—Lard, tierces, 8.55; loose, 8.00; bellies, 10.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER March 25 (A)-Butter Fresh: 93 score, 28½ to 28 3-4; 92, 28; 11, 27½; 90, 27½ inside; 89, 25½; 88, 25. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 28; 89, 25 1/2: 88, 25.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, March 25 (AP)—Eggs 38,428,
weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, local
17 3-4, cars 18; firsts, local 17, cars 17%;
current receipts 16; storage packed extras 19. firsts 18 3-4.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, March 25 (A)—Potatoes 77, on track 229, total U. S. shipments 851; old stock supplies moderate, Idaho russets slightly weaker, demand slow, norhtern stock slightly stronger, demand fairly good. Sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.45 to 1.55, mostly 1.45 to 1.50; Washington russet Burbanks, combination grade, 1.35; North Dakota bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15; early Ohioe, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15; early Ohioe, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15 to 1.20; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.00 to 1.10; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.15 to 1.20; Michigan Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.20; russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.15. New stock slightly weaker, supplies moderate, demand slow; Florida bliss triumphs, track sales carlots, bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 1.57½ to 1.60; less than carlots, U. S. No. 1, 1.57½ to 1.65. 1, 1.57 to 1.65.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, March 25 (#)—Jolted by downward plunges of securities, the Chicago wheat market late today suffered a cent a bushel tumble, and ended at the day's bot-

tom prices.
Setbacks of wheat values were in the face of a spirited demand for corn futures, which at one stage rose about a cent to the topmost level in more than a month. Ac-tive purchasing by export houses was the principal feature of the corn market, and it was estimated that about 1,000,000 bush-els of corn were acquired to be shipped Apprehensive over prospective scantiness of Argentina's corn crop, Europeans were

creases and decreases estimated or proposed.

(c) A statement of the financial condition of the city and an inventory of all property owned by the city.

(d) Such other information as may be

MENTS:

AMENDMENT No. 1

Shall Section 22 of Chapter 8 of the Charter of the City of Escanaba be amended to read as follows:
Section 22: The common council may create and establish a fund which shall be known as the "Retirement Fund", for the purpose of pensioning its officers and employees; and may establish such rules and regulations as snall be necessary to carry the same into effect.

AMENDMENT No. 2

Shall Sections 1, 7, and 8 of Chapter Yill of the Charter of the City of Escanaba be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1: The fiscal year of the City of Escanaba be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1: The fiscal year of the City of Escanaba shall commence on the first day of July in each year.

SECTION 7: Not later than two (2) months prior to the beginning of each fiscal year, based upon detailed estimates furnished by the several departments and other divisions of the city government, (a) An itemized statement of the appropriations recommended by the Manager for current expenses and for permanent improvements for each department and each division thereof, for the ensuing fiscal year, be Manager for current expenses and for permanent improvements for each department and each division thereof, for the ensuing fiscal year, with comparative statement, in parallel columns, of the appropriations and expenditures for the next preceding fiscal year, and the increases and decreases in the appropriation recommended.

(b) An itemized statement of the taxes required and of the estimated revenues of the city from all other sources for the ensuing fiscal year, with comparative statement, in parallel columns, of the current and and next preceding fiscal year, and the increases and decreases in the appropriation recommended.

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MAN for delivery work, reference required must have \$60.00 to pay for initial invoice of goods, salary \$35.00 weekly. Write Box 4164, care of Press. 4164-85-2t

said to be showing much augmented interest regarding corn supplies from the United States. United States.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 5-8 to 1 cent under yesterday's finish, May 85 7-8 to 86, July 82\% 15 82 5-8, corn 1-8 to 5-8 up, May 60 5-8 to 60 3-4, July 62\% to 62 3-8, cats \% off to an equal advance, rye unchanged to 1 1-8 lower, and provisions unchanged to 2 cents dealine.

ions unchanged to 7 cents decline. Rye followed wheat downhill. Oats were

pheld by corn.

Provisions finally went lower with hogs. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, March 25 (A)—Bearishness was the keynote in the live hog and cattle mar-ket today, unsatisfactory wholesale dressed meat markets suggesting further declines in these branches unless receipts of live in these branches unless receips of invectors and hogs show some contraction. The trend in fat lamb prices reversed itself today, the market being fairly active and somewhat higher.

Hogs 11,000, including 6,000 direct; market being fairly active and somewhat higher.

ket slow, uneven; 240 lbs. down mostly 5 to 10 lower than Thursday's average: others 15 to 25 off; top 9.50; good and choice 180 to 240 lbs., 9.15 to 9.45; 250 to choice 180 to 240 lbs., 9.15 to 9.45; 250 to 350 lbs., 8.75 to 9.10, mostly 9.00 dbwn; good 350 to 550 lb, packing sows, 7.75 to 8.10; smooth kinds up to 8.35; shippers took 1,500; estiamted holdover 1,000.

Cattle 1,500, calves 500, fed steers and yearlings slow, weak; bulk of supply plain and medium grades at 7.25 to 8.00; few loads 8.10 to 8.40; two loads choice 1.083 lb. steers 9.65; heifers fairly active, steady; weighty heifers 8.00; bulk plain and medium grades at 6.75 to 7.75; cows weak; few weighty heliers 5.00; bulk plant and bellem grades at 6.75 to 7.75; cows weak; few fat cows 5.25 to 6.25; cutter grades mostly 4.00 to 4.85; bulls weak; weighty sausage offerings mostly 6.25 down; light kinds at 5.25 to 5.50; beef bulls more active than 5.25 to 5.50; beef buils more active than weighty sausage offerings; practical top vealers 9.50; few best weighty offerings 10.00; light kinds 8.00 down to 6.50.

Sheep 7.000, including 1,000 direct; late Thursday fat lambs 25 to 35 lower; bulk 8.00 to 8.25; top 8.25; 99 to 118 lbs. 7.75 to 8.10; today's trase active; fat lambs strong to 15 higher; bulk woolskins 8.10 to 8.25; top 8.40; sheep strong to 25 higher; odd head choice ewes 5.00.

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Basketball Fans Treat FIRST BALL

clowning tactics.

rebounds.

Job In Fine Form

but 35 points. The highlight of

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Put In Limelight

The Oshkosh players were in-

The Little German Band of the

high school introduced them by

gym was plunged into total dark-

ness momentarily before the spot-

light picked up the first player.

Young and others.

Adams ----- 4

Linskey ____ 5

Edwards _ 13

Witasek ____ 2

Svendsen ____ 5

Escanaba (38)

Embs ----

R. Johnson -----

D. Johnson ____ 2

Hogan ---- 0

J. Anderson ---- 6

Christensen ---- (

Beaudin ____ 2

Escanaba --- 5 15 6 12-38

Oshkosh --- 18 15 17 17-67

Officials: Ruwitch, Nordberg.

Goes To Townsend,

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 25 (A)-

weight events.

In Camp With

Big Leaguers

SINGLE BREAKS TIE

Baton Rouge, March 25 (AP)-

REDS DOWNED, 4-2

Tampa, Fla., March 25 (A)

Held hitless and runless through

FARMERS BEAT YANKS

Young Mike Witek, second-base-

man up from Norfolk, scored one

run and drove in the other today

to give Newark's international

league "farmhands" a 2 to 1 deci-

sion over their parent organiza-

tion, the New York Yankees.

Flash Gordon's double in the

fourth drove in the only Yankee

South Carolina is the only state

in the nation without a divorce

Sebring, Gla., March 25 (AP)-

Michigan Cage Star

Conference Medal

E. Johnson ____ 0

Totals _____ 30

Summary:

Oshkosh (67)

Although badly outclassed, the

and surrounding territory now vantage, taking off every rebound have a good idea of how a top and sweeping up the floor with notch professional team looks. notch professional team looks.

The Oshkosh All Stars, one of time again, the mightiest pro teams in the Fans who had heard of the country, dispensed with the Es- ability of LeRoy "L'il Abner" Edcanaba Alumni, 67-38, at the jun- wards of Kentucky were not disgasping for breath.

Trotters, the thing which detract- scoring that number recently the Rialto recreation. ed somewhat from the game was against the Stevens Point Teachthe lack of opposition. While the ers college. Herman Wittasek, former Escanaba stars played the handsome North Dakota boy, best game they knew how, the gave the crowd many laughs with Stars were so far superior his clever ball handling and that the game got dull at times, Playing Is Impressive

The Oshkosh outfit pleased the fans with their fightning like Escanaba boys did remarkably passing, clever shooting and flaw- well in scoring more points than ess guarding. Their tremendous any other Oshkosh opponent in height, (they average well over the last week, including Jewell six feet two inches), was impres-

BY ARMSTRONG and played a stellar detensive game. He blocked many Oshkosh shots and did a fine job of taking

Featherweight Champion Scores Technical Knockout

Detroit, March 25. (AP)-Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion of the world, scored a technical knockout over Eddie Zivic, Pittsburgh lightweight, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round engagement here to-

Zivic's seconds tossed in a towel after 2:35 of the round had clapsed. The Pittsburgher was carry such stars as Johnny never down, but absorbed terrific punishment from Armstrong, who lashed out with a two-fisted attack from the opening gong. Armstrong weighed 135 and Zivic three-quarters of a pound more. Armstrong now has only one

Mullen ----- 1 more tuneup bout, a clash with Feldman at New York. March 30, before meeting Barney Ross, welterweight champion, in New York May 26.

A crowd of 5,858 persons paid gross gate of \$10,428 to watch

Maurice Strickland, Paterson, N. J. heavyweight, scored a knockout in the third round over Belanger. 34-year-old Canadian veteran, in the scheduled eight round semi-final. Belanger substituted for Edward (Unknown) Winston of Hartford. Conn., who withdrew from the ard. Strickland weighed 187 and Belanger 185.

In other couts Marty Simmons, 164. Saginaw, Mich., won a sixround decision over Jimmy Clark, 155, Buffalo; Kid Sela, 135, Havana, Cuba, scored a technical knockout over Carl Fasnaugh. 137. Toledo, in the final round of their scheduled six rounder. and Carmen Notch, 136, Pittsburgh, won a six round verdict over Joe Doty.

A scheduled six rounder between Isadore Castanaga of Havana and Ed Shelby of Cleveland heavyweights, failed to materialize when the latter was unable to a prized award today—the Western stepped in behind the bat when pass the physical examination. No substitute suitable to the state scholarship and athletics. boxing commission could be located and the battle was can-

BOWLING NOTES

MAJOR DOWN	GL	EAU	UE
The rate and the particular	W	L	Pct
Johnson	20	10	.66
Belles	20	10	.66
Brewery	15	15	.50
Wadham		16	.46
Arcadians	13	17	.43
L & L	8	22	.26
INDIVIDUAL A	VEF	AGE	S

O'Brien ----- 27 VanDeweghe ---- 24 190 188 187 187 Puckelwartz ____ 28 185 Bougle _____ 30 Smith _____ 22 Olmsted _____ 30 T. Desilets ---- 21 Christensen ____ 30 182 Orleans Pelicans today. Berry _____ 30 Nelson ---- 24 Skellinger ----- 18 W. Hanson _____ 14 Moersch ----- 30 Stegath ---- 27 Sawyer _____ 24 Bergman _____ 30 Belanger _____ 30 Meiers _____ 30 Anderson -----E. Desilets _____ 27 Therriault ____ 21 Boyle -----Driscoll _____ 80

HOCKEY SCORES

Walters -----

Swedberg _____ 18

American Association At Minneapolis: St. Louis 1; Minneapolis 0 (overtime). Playof final.

Basketball fans from Escanaba sive and they used it to good ad- Gladstone Plays Host to Best Talent in This Region

Gladstone, Mich .- With the cream of the bowling talent of for high school last night in a appointed. The husky, dimpled northern Michigan and Wisconsin manner which left fans literally center slipped in 13 field goals and one free throw for a total of Peninsula bowling tournament As in the case of the Globe 37 points, duplicating his feat of opens here today on the alleys of The tournament will continue

until May 1. The Soo Arcadians will be the first team to roll in the event, being scheduled to take the alleys sometime during the afternoon. They are stopping here enroute from Chicago where they compet-

The official opening will take is to be thrown by Mayor Julius Hurley, Eis, Pennings and Freder- Coach Nordberg. Young's College Stars, who scored A. Bredahl who will also deliver a short speech of welcome. Compet ing teams will then start rolling.

of Job Anderson, only boy whose Three events are to be rolled, height compared at all with the the five-man team, doubles and Oshkosh crew. Anderson scored singles. There will also be a prize 13 points on several neat shots for high in all-events and the conand played a stellar defensive testant rolling the highest single game will receive a new bowling

All contestants will shoot at new three pound, thre ounce pins, all purchased from the same mantroduced individually over the ufacturer so that all are assured loud speaking system, being pickthey will compete on an even ed up by a spotlight as they came basis. from a doorway under the basket.

Alleys have been gone over, refinished and placed in excellent condition for the tourney.

playing "On Wisconsin" and the Marquette is making a bid to secure the tourney in 1939 and apparently their invitation will be accepted.

This year's association officers The All Stars left immediately after the game for Oshkosh where are: Vincent Johnson, president; they will meet their hottest rivals, William Skellenger, vice presithe Whiting (Ind.) Clesars, who dent, and Walter VanDeWeghe, secretary-treasurer, all of this Wooden, Bill Haarlow, Jewell

Tiger Catcher Expected To Be Greatest of Indian Players

BY DILLON GRAHAM AP Feature Service Writer Most of the Indians in Florida are 1 quartered on the Seminole reser-1 vation down in the Everglades but 2 a dozen are swing clubs or fogging in fast balls at the spring base-



Here in Lakewith the society crowd, is a young redskin who may become greatest Indian game's history-Rudy York. He is the broad

To John Townsend, probably the shouldered 220greatest basketball player in Uni-Rudy York pounder who versity of Michigan history, went Conference medal for proficiency in Mickey Cochrane was beaned last season and proceeded to give perhaps the greatest stretch of free-The Indianapolis, Ind., senior, who also doubles in track, had a slugging paseball has ever seen scholastic average for seven semes-

ters of 2.35 out of a possible 3.00. Townsend, as captain of the 1937- records. Rudy came up as a first-base-38 basketball team, set a new individual scoring record of 135 points man. for a Michigan player in confer- around, a rookie first-sacker was a five hour session. St. Paul with-During his career as a player, he spittoon in an Old Maids' Home. make an effort to land the 1940 was named by Big Ten coaches on They gave him a chance in the meet. Dates for the tournament the All-Conference team for three outfield but the lumbering Red- will be set later. skin was no Tris Speaker in the the varsity letters in track, in the garden. And the hot ones flicked first vice president, was elevated

at third base.

a single month. He poled out 35 homers for the season. Playing regularly in only Two walks and Sambo Leslie's approximately a third of the year's single in the eighth inning games, he was just 11 home runs Koch, a former congress presibroke a tie and scored the run behind the leader, Joe DiMaggio. that gave the New York Giants a Rudy's out to grab the clouting 1904 and 1930.

3 to 2 exhibition win over the New honors from DiMag this season. York has been peling the apple unmercifully in the spring Grapefruit league games. He's a more natural hitter than Hank Greenberg and clouts the ball a

the first four innings, the Brookbit further. lyn Dodgers landed on Lee Gris-Mickey Cochrane Manager som for two tallies in the fifth, thinks he'll win the home honors. and picked up one each off Whitey And so does Rudy. With York and Greenberg and Rosenthal, his regular outer gar-Moore and Peaches Davis to down

the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 2, in an Charley Gehringer, the Tigers deners, firing the ball to all bases. exhibition today. Kiki Cuyler's have a Murderer's row that ranks All three have good arms and triple featured the fifth inning with any trio in baseball. And Dykes believes they will make base Cochrane will wager a fancy chapeau that Hank and Rudy will is far advanced. sock more homers than the Yankee pair, DiMaggio and "Two-Gun" Lou Gehrig.

There never has been a really great Indian hero in baseball. Jim Boston Red Sox, Elon Hogsett around athlete among the Red-

Chapman and Bobby Doerr of the ton Bees.

Oshkosh All Stars Give MAYOR TO ROLL Olson and Hansen Are AMERICAN WINS Old Connie Fools 'em Eskymo Co-Captains GRAND NATIONAL

ketball team, were elected co-cap- and Barron, sophomores. tains of next year's squad by let- Hansen, broad shouldered for-

morning at the senior high school. hamson, co-captains Wes Hansen Hurley, Elmer Swanson, Robert on its hard work this season and Barron, Edward Pennings, Ray explained the rights of the boys in

ed in the American Bowling Con- son. Five members of this year's briefly. team will graduate this spring. place in the evening. The first ball They are Captain Abrahamson,

Iver Olson and Wesley (Slug) tickson. Returning lettermen are Hansen, popular junior members co-captains Hansen and Olson. of the Escanaba high school bas- Swanson and Bennett, juniors,

termen at a meeting held yester- ward, has been a regular for two years on the Nordberg-coached Ten members of this year's cage outfits and next year is exteam, which had a good season in pected to be one of the high scorspite of a loss in the first game of ers of the team. Olsen, a reserve the tournament, were awarded last year, got his big chance this letters by Coach Carl Nordberg at year because of the illness of the general assembly yesterday veteran, Ken Frederickson. The blond guard came through in Those receiving letters for their great style and is one of the hardwork were Captain Stan Abra- est working players on the squad. In presenting the letters, Coach and Iver Olson, Ray Eis, Gordon Nordberg complimented the team

Bennett and Kenneth Frederick- wearing their monograms. Cocaptains Hansen and Olson spoke Robert Boyle, basketball manager, also was awarded a letter by

SPILLING



Here and there in sport . . . the last three years . . . The past Women will be admitted free to season they won 20 games and the Yankee Stadium every Friday. lost three and scored a total of 1,-Foot ball is a financial liability 016 points to the foes' 678, repto most small colleges, according resenting a victory margin of apto a survey conducted by Ernest proximately, 44 1-6 points to 29 1/2 H. Wilkin, president of Oberlin for the Irish . . . They now have a

\$1,492, the other a balance of points, two-year mark of 550 of \$79 . . . Gov. Arthur Leche three-year of 780 and the single made Connie Mack a colonel on game record of 25 points. his staff.

Only six major league southpaws won more than 15 games tast season . . . Four, Larry French, Carl Hubbell, Cliff Melton, and Wayne LaMaster were National Leaguers . . . Lefty Gomez and Bob Grove were the successful American League southpaws.

Edgar Fenton, a Detroiter, is a member of the rifle team at Western Military Academy of Alton, Ill.

St. Louis Cardinals stay at the Detroit Hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. C. Kenze, 69-year-old Baltimore golfer, recently scored a hole in one . . . He had a 95 on the round. -0-

land, wearing fancy sport togs and chit-chatting FOR CLEVELAND

In Bid for 1939 ABC Tourney

Chicago, March 25. (AP)-The nament for 1939 was voted tonight to Cleveland, with 326 con- champions. gress delegates balloting for the -a batting rampage that crack- Ohio city to defeat the bid made ed one of Babe Ruth's fondest by Buffalo, N. Y., which polled 231 votes.

The decision giving Cleveland With Hank Greenberg the tournament was reached after about as useful as a tobacco juice drew its bid, and was expected to

John Davies of Columbus, O past his legs when he was planted to the presidency of the congress, succeeding Al Lattin of New Then that fast ball caught York, who was made a life mem-Cochrane, and they pushed a ber. Charles W. Cushing of Pemask and a tummy protector at oria, Ill., a former president and Rudy and shoved him behind the chairman of the legislative complate. Last August he was the mittee, was named treasurer, fillmost dangerous bitter in the ing a vacancy caused by the re-American league, belting out 18 cent death of Frank L. Pasdeloup out Harvard's Charley Hutter to homers to crack Ruth's mark for of Chicago. Elmer Baumgarten of Milwaukee was reelected secre-

Cleveland's successful campaign for the meet was led by Charles

STRONG ON DEFENSE

Pasadena, Calif., March 25 (A)-The Chicago White Sox drill indicated today that Manager Jimmy Dykes was determined to put a good defensive club on the field this season. Dykes had Outfielders Gerald

Walker, Mike Kreevich and Larry runners cautious before the season The Sox resume their exhibition

series with the Cubs tomorrow.

Thorpe, perhaps the greatest all- Washington, Guy Bush of the S Louis Cardinals, John Riddle of skins, was a sucker for a curve the Boston Bees, Tom Baker of ball. Chief Myers was a pretty the New York Giants, Odell Hale the last of the tenth, singled to cenfair catcher. There have been of Cleveland, Jesse Landrum and ter and went to second on a sacothers, but York may easily over- John Whitehead of the Chicago rifice. O'Dea was intentionally White Sox, and the Johnson broth-Other baseballers with Indian ers, Bob with the Philadelphia blood in their veins include Ben Athletics and Roy with the Bos- the winning run. His single best tickets.

. . Investigation of 22 widely record of 18 successive victories separated schools showed that at home . . . Johnny Moir, graduonly two of them realized a profit ating star, holds the Notre Dame last year . . . One had a net of single season record of 290

American Record Broken in 300-Yard Medley

Relay at Rutgers New Brunswick, N. J., March 25 (AP)-Princeton's great trio of Al Vande Weghe, Dick Hough and Hank Van Oss broke the listed

American record tonight in capturing the 300 yard medley relay at the National Collegiate A. A. swimming championships. Notre Dame's basketball team | Vande Weghe, great backstroker, the race. won 62 games and lost eight in gave Hough a substantial lead in

N. C. A. A. meet standard of 2:57.8 tive and Drim. set last year by Michigan, also the Tigers, with Michigan third.

Ohio State Leads At the end of the first day's com-

Princeton and Harvard tied for third with 16 points each. Other team scores: Yale 11; Iowa 6; Texas 4; Stanford 4; Illinois 3; Southern California 3; Army 2; Minnesota, Pittsburgh and Rutgers,

Earlier, Vande Weghe, 21 year old sophomore, broke intercollegiate and meet records in capturing the 150 yard backstroke title.

Timed in 1:34.2, Vande Weghe the listed National Intercollegiate minutes, 29 4-5 seconds. Retaining his 50 yard free style

crown, Ed Kirbar of Michigan beat win in 23.2 seconds. In the semifinals Kirar had equalled the meet record of 23 seconds established by Charles Flackmann of Illinois. Another defending champion fell

in the 220 yard free style when dent. Cleveland held the meet in Tom Haynie of Michigan lost to Bill Kendall of Harvard. Kendall was timed in 2:12 flat. Al Patnik, Ohio State sophomore

dethroned his teammate, Jimmy Patterson, as N. C. A. A. low board diving champion. Piling up 145.14 points, Patnik was 16 points higher than Patterson. Russell Greenhood. Harvard's eastern intercollegiate champion, was third, Danny Endweiss, of Yale, fourth and Jack Wolin of Michigan, fifth.

CUBS TAKE HOLLYWOOD Los Angeles, March 25 (AP)-Jim (Rip) Collins got another gamewinning single today as the Chicago Cubs kept up their exhibition

victory streak and defeated Hollywood, 7 to 6, in 10 innings. Hollywood scored four runs in man, a neat total of \$1,147,000 which won the Bickerstaffe plate the eighth and ninth frames to of the \$4,671,946 won by per- on the same program. Barbadeche send the contest into an extra sons residing in the United was held at 100 to 8 odds by the frame.

Sidney Freeman, Jr., repre-Mesner, first up for the Cubs in sentative of "Duggles Ltd." of started at 40 to 1. passed, after which Collins, pinch hitting for Kimball, singled home 000) on his purchases of part 679 pounds for 10 shillings, es-ond home run in two days. Mel His loss resulted from his ago. Los Angeles yesterday, 4-3.

Battleship, 40-1 Starter, First U. S. Horse To Take Steeplechase

BY SCOTTY RESTON

Aintree, Eng., March 25. (A) Running on his heart with a 17year old kid on his back, Battleship today won an heroic "all-America" victory in the 100th Grand National Steeplechase to take a place alongside War Admiral as a worthy son of mighty agership of the Philadelphia Wild Bill, a typical Rube Waddell, Man O' War.

They said he'd sink in Becher's Brook. They said he was a pony out of his class. They started him at 40-1. Yet he carried the rose Oupont Scott of Montpelier, Va., wife of the screen actor, Randolph Scott, near the front all the way.

second time over Becher's Brook. slipped back and then came on again. He was beaten at the last fence by a half-length but he an-of the A's, "I've got it licked. I'm swered the whip and won by a coming now and maybe we'll still Danieli, an 18 to 1 shot. Sir Alex or two. MacGuire's Workman was far back for third place in the field

Royal Mail Jinxed

The kid on Battleship's back was Bruce Hobbs, little Americanborn apple-cheeked boy who was raised on a grain box. His father dends. Over-winter improvements Connie Mack and the ball club," trained Battleship and two weeks on his present team cost him apago decided the boy should ride him. The decision won the race. For this youngster, who was tak en to England at the age of two after his father had handled F. Ambrose Clark's horses at Westbury, L. I., for 20 years, made his mistakes, mastered them and then whipped his mount home like a veteran twice his years.

It was the first time a horse actually bred and raced in America ever won the jumping classic. It was the first time a lad so young had ridden the winner. The only other American-bred horse ever to win the race was the California-foaled Rubio in 1908 and calls" to comment. he was owned by an Englishman. The jinx stayed with Mrs.

Camille Evans' Royal Mail, last year's winner, to the end. First his original owner, H. Lloyd to get drunk all by myself."
Thomas, was killed. Then his Jess Albroza, Long I jockey, Evan Williams, fractured a collarbone and today the black had refused \$3,150 from "Dugson of My Prince broke a blood gies" for a half share of his Bay gave the Tigers the runs vessel and had to be pulled. **Favorite Seventh**

This was only one of the acci-Lad, owned by H. R. Bain of Tor-I would put the money in a bank teammates. Outfielder Roy Culonto, spilled at the water jump, crawled out and died. Boys were helping favorites and longshots allke out of brooks throughout

Three heavily-backed horses the breast stroke leg and the husky were among the 13 that finished Tiger was far in the van when Van the four miles, 856 yards. James Oss started the final free style leg V. Rank's Cooleen, second last of the journey through Rutgers year, was fourth this time. J. B. Snow's American-owned Dela-Their time was 2 minutes, 54.7 chance was fifth and Arthur seconds, beating by two-tenths of Sainsbury's Blue Shirt, the favorsecond the listed American mark ite, seventh. Red Knight 2nd was of the Lake Shore A. C. The Na. sixth, Hopeful Hero eighth and tional Intercollegiate mark of 2:57, then come Underbid, Bachelor player in the Ohio City Beats Buffalo made last year by Harvard and the Prince, Lough Cottage, Provoca-

The three other American-ownwere erased. Ohio State trailed ed representatives failed to finish. Frank Gould's What Have You was left at the post and then fell; Robert Lehman's Didoric went American Bowling Congress tour- petition. Ohio State led with 22 out at the fourth fence and Mrs. points to 20 for Michigan defending Jesse Metcalf's K. D. H. tumbled 000 "right where he put the \$4, early in the running.

On the final drive on the flat Battleship showed the crowd of Norfolk, Va. 250,000 he was a true son of the big red horse that captured the fancy of the American public nearly 20 years ago. Workman dropped back but both Battleship and Royal Danieli answered the sting of the whip with everything 100th running of the Grand Nathey had. A few yards from home tional steeplechase today: Battleship got his head in front Winner-Mrs. Marion Scott's and there it stayed to win approx- Battleship. American-owned son imately \$35,000. His time over of Man o' War, 40-1. clipped more than two seconds off the rain-drenched course was nine

record of 1:36.7 and the meet mark The most grateful crowd in of 1:36.8, established respectively town tonight were the bookies Workman, 28-1. by William Neunzig of Ohio State who figured to lose around \$5,and Danny Zehr of Northwestern. 1000,000 if almost any of the real favorites had won. Several were tied up in the "spring double" with Phakos, winner of Wednes-

day's Lincolnshire. (By The Associated Press) Fourteen Americans, one Canadian and a Venezuelan shared the big winnings on Battleship, which romped in a head victor in the Grand National today at Aintree, England.

To each of the 16 goes \$150, 000, less taxes and anything they might have sold as part shares. The U. S. Government shares heavily in their luck. No less than \$910,000 in taxes accrues to the government from the lucky

ond and third place horses, Royal Danieli and Workman, respectively, exactly half were held by residents of the United States, eight on each horse. Uncle Sam will receive \$160,-

000 from the eight second place not made public, bought a ticket winners and \$77,600 from the ocete who held tickets on Work- Grand National, and Barbadeche, States.

London, perhaps had the biggest

And His Club May Too

BY PAUL MICKELSON . New Orleans, March 25 (P)— the job, Connie bought Dario From out of the shadows of des- Lodigiani, 21-year-old star, from dreams has marched old Connie league. Mack to make the grandest comeback of the spring baseball season.

The 75-year-old patriarch last fall seemed to be failing. Even his and Bill Kalfass, closest cronies shook their heads southpaw pitcher from Trenton. and advised him at least to give himself what small chance he had by surrendering the active man- make Connie well than his diet. Athletics.

But old Connie fooled them all, than a juicy dividend check. possibly even himself. He struck even getting fat-that is fat for he walked up and asked: such a lean man as Connie-and now, weigns 142 pounds, the sit down and think with you? He stepped into command the heaviest he has been in nine

years. he begins his 38th year as leader that ball field.

fool a lot of people this season. For the first time in years, he actually has spent some money on his team and when Connie spends beer for breakfast, for lunch and more than \$1,000 on anything you for dinner, only don't forget you can expect some right fancy diviproximately \$50,000.

Second base was the bigges

heavy purchases of favorites, his budget not allowing much for purchases of outsiders. However he did have shares in all three winners, but not enough to offset the losses paid for favorites. ners on Battleship were:

Betty Starr, Pasadena, Calif. S. J. Colton, Johnstown, N. Y. a physician who was "too busy making his daily round of sick

Mildred Smalls, negro laundress of New York City, who fainted when she heard the news and then announced "I'm going Jess Albroza, Long Island 5 to 3. movie machine operator, who

ticket. Donald Sheldon, Brooklyn investigator, who split a ticket with game, York was forced to share dents which swept the field. Rock William Seeley. Both said they honors with a number of his

> 'and forget it." Clerk Feels Good

Walter H. Bass. Wall Street customers' man, who signed his ticket "deserving sextet" for his wife and four children. Bass was unruffled. "It can happen here," listed

for a Brooklyn address. Thomas C. Feeley, Conn., a postoffice clerk who admitted: "I feel rather good." Arnold J. Korn, Haverstraw,

Michael Murphy, 37, of Boston, whose ticket was purchased under the name "Eleanor," said he's "going to see some of the things I've read about."

William H. Eagleson of Brook lyn whose ticket signed "Bill" was half sold to "Duggles" for \$4,300. He plans to put his \$75, 300-in the bank." W. W. Taylor and O. H. Riley,

Claire C. O'Donnell, Greenville, R. I.

\$35,000 TO WINNER Aintree, Eng., March 25 (AP)-Facts and figures regarding the

Second-H. C. McNally's Royal Danieli, 18-1.

Alex Maguire's

Starters-36. Finishers-13. Order of finish (back of first

Third-Sir

three)-Cooleen, Delachance, Red Knight 2nd, Blue Shirt, Hopeful Hero, Underbid, Bachelor Prince, Lough Cottage, Provocative and Other American-owned horses

-J. B. Snow's Delchance, fifth; Mrs. Jesse Metalf's K.D.H., Robert Lehman's Didoric and Frank Gould's What Have You, all fell. Casualties-H. R. Bain's Canadian-owned Rock Lad, died; Royal Mail, broke blood vessel. Time-Nine minutes, 29 4/5 seconds for four miles, 856 yards. Value-Approximately \$35,000 o winner.

Crowd-Estimated at 250,000.

PAYOFF BREAKS RECORD Of the 32 tickets held on sec-Aintree, England, March 25 (AP) The daily double at Aintree race track today paid the fabulous sum of 5,062 pounds (\$25,310) for a 10 shilling (\$2.50) ticket. Only one man, whose name was coupling Battleship, winner of the the fourth. which won the Bickerstaffe plate bookmakers and more than 55 to ard and Krakauskas, gave Colum-1 in the totalisator. Battleship bus only six hits today as the Sena-

weak spot of the 1937 club. For the job, Connie bought Dario illness and shattered Oakland of the Pacific Coast

Connie's biggest surprise package, however, seem to be Harold Wagner, a six foot catcher obtained by the free agent route, Of the two, the hunch is Kalfass already has done more to

has given Connie more chuckles One evening, Wild Bill strolled out the side with the bases load- into the hotel lobby. He had been ed in the ninth. And today he's out late and had imbibed a bit, He and silver colors of Mrs. Mario back at his familiar post. He's was sure Connie didn't know, so

> "Mr. Mack, do you mind if I "No sir." snapped Connie, "and you'd better start thinking right "Doggone it," says Connie as now about getting in shape on

Wild Bill was undaunted. "Mr. Mack." He said, "I guess head from H. C. McNally's Royal have some fun winning a pennant you know I drink beer. But I gotta have my beer. I love beer. Beer The dope on his ball club will means everything to me, why . .. Connie, fighting to overcome an

outright laugh, snapped back: "All right then. You can drink have to do a full day's work for And Wild Bill has been doing his day's work, beer and all. Watch out for that kid.

CARDS, 5 AND 3

The fourteen American win- Five Hits Count for Five Runs in Exhibition at

St. Petersburg St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25 (A)-Making five hits count for as many runs, the Detroit Tigers got back on the victory trail in the grapefruit league today by

trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, A mighty homer by Rudy York that landed in distant Tampa

that provided victory. Although his clout won the Christman and Frank Croucher, all rookies, played spectacular defensive ball. Vernon Kennedy, the right hander who is counted on to bolster Detroit's pitching fortunes, came up with a bril-Mant performance as he allowed but two hits in the first four innings. He struck out three, one

of his victims being Joe Medwick. Jake Wade, who followed Kennedy on the hill, gave five hits in three innings but showed good control. He also wiffed the mighty Medwick. One Hit In 2 Frames Alton Benton, rookie from

Memphis, finished. He yielded

but one hit in two frames, his

performance being his best to Detroit went ahead in the opening inning and stayed there to the end, bringing its spring record to four wins and one loss. Si Johnson, starting Cardinal hurler, walked Cullenbine and Fred Walker, the first two hitters to face him. Charley Gehringer scored Cullenbine and put Walker on third with a double. Hank Greenberg hit a bounder to

short that scored Walker. "Slinging Sammy" Baugh, of football fame, played third for the Red Birds and started the Cardinals to their first run. He singled in the fifth and scored on a single by Joe Moore after. going to second on an infield

The Tigers put the game on ice with three runs in the sixth. Gehringer got a life when Stu Martin let a grounder through. After Greenberg had popped York winged his homer over the wall. Pete Fox doubled and Croucher singled to account for the other run.

The Tigers face the Cincinnati Reds at their home park at Lakeland Saturday.

Detroit 200 003 000 - 5 St. Louis 000 010 200-3 8 1 Kennedy, Wade, Benton and Tebbetts, York; Johnson, Busb and Owen.

HELD TO THREE HITS

New Orleans, March 25 (A)-The Cleveland Indians defeated Phila delphia's Athletics 7-1 today, piling up 15 points while Mel Harder, Denny Galehouse and Al Milnar were hold the Mackmen to three In the first, Campbell's triple brought in Lary and Weatherly, and Trosky's single scored Camp-Kroner hit a home run in

ROOKIES BEAT COLUMBUS Orlando, Fla., March 25 (A)-Washington's rookie pitchers, Leontors won an exhibition game, 11 The payoff broke the previous to 2. Jimmy Wasdell, Washingheadache of the day. Ffeeman record for daily doubles on Bri- ton's first base aspirant, continued tablished at Manchester a year Almada got a homer and a double for the winners.

St. Louis wins championship.

STATE'S LIQUOR

Jamboree Queen and Party Booked for 10 Radio Broadcasts

GROUP LEAVES HERE SUNDAY

Time Magazine Requests Data on Smelt for News Story

Ten radio broadcasts have been arranged at Chicago and Milwaukee stations for Jeanne Mickelson, queen of the fourth annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, and her party when they go on their

CALL FROM TIME

The Milwaukee representative of Time, news weekly magazine, called Escanaba yesterday for information on smelt and the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree. He had received a list of questions from the New York office, with the request that the answers be telegraphed last night. It is expected the smelt story will appear in Time, which will be on the newstands Friday.

good-will publicity tour Sunday They will spend Sunday night and Monday in Chicago and Tuesday in Milwaukee.

The smelt jamboree girls will be accompanied by Harold Gessner, who participated in the radio broadcasts last year; Wm. J. Duchaine, publicity director of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gunnar Back, as chaperones. Because of conflicts in the time of some of the for the past 35 years She had year ago. programs, the group on some oc- been in Ann Arbor since last Nov. casions will be divided in two sec- 26. Death was due to complications. All members of the party tions. will be heard at one time or another over the air.

The schedule of smelt jambore broadcasts will be as follows: Monday, March 28

WMAQ-7:15 to 8 a. m. Chicago and North Western railway's Suburban . Hour program, with Escanaba, and will arrive Sunday Norman Ross. 670 kilocycles. WAAF-8:15 to 9 a. m .-

"Breakfast Celebrities" program. derson funeral home, with burial 920 k. c. WCBD-10 a. m. Smelt Jamboree Show, Special. 1080 k. c.

WLS-2:00 to 2:45 p. m Homemakers Hour. 870 k. c. WJJD-4:00 p. m. Sports Edition program, with Russ Hodges and Warren Brown, sports editor (A)-Catholic Bishop Thomas C. of the Chicago Herald & Exam- O'Reilly, 65, head of the Scranton iner, 1130 k. c.

WAAF-5:30 p. m. - Harry Creighton's Sports Review. 920

WCFL-8:15 p. m .- Federa- the day. He had suffered a previ-

WGN-8:45 p. m. Quin Ryan's News Program. 720 k. c. Tuesday, March 29 WEMP-2:30 p. m. Smelt Jamphilosophy and theology at St.

boree Interview. 1310 k. c. WISN-3:15 p. m. Smelt Jamboree Special Program. 1120 k. c.

Klanderude Baby Called By Death

The body of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klanderude, of Willmar, Minn., who died shortly after birth, Thursday, will be brought to Escanaba today and For the fourth successive year the will be taken to the Boyce funeral Sturgis board of education has anhome where brief services will be nounced an increase in salaries of held this afternoon with burial in teachers in the local schools. The

The baby is survived by his par- about six per cent, making at total ents, one sister, Barbara, and a raise of 30 per cent in teachers' brother, Douglas.

Nominations Filed

By 6 Munising Men

For Supervisor Job

Munising, March 25-Six candi-

dates will be in the running for

the three available positions as

John Saul and Charles B. Brandt.

Sr., earlier in the week announced

Jay Becker and Arthur Utecht also

Charles R. Everett, Harry C. Nel-

son and Walter J. Corey are seek-

ing the office of commissioner of

records and finance which Corey

L'Rowe Depew, Leo Lambert, Eu-

gene Sinervo and Runnard Mattson

are seeking the two positions of

Frank Dufour is the only candi-

MUNISING BRIEFS

W. G. Prout, pastor of the Metho-

was held in Negaunee yesterday.

A pantry sale will be sponsored

by the members of St. Anthony's

of nomination.

Coates of this city.

filed petitions of nomination.

Mrs. Klanderude is the former Laura Novack, daughter of Mrs. Anna Novack of this city.

Seeks Reelection

at the April 4 election.

Escanaba Resident,

Ethel Peterson, 47,

Word was received last night of

Survivors include her stepfath-

er, Adolph Quist, a daughter,

The body is being shipped to

held Monday at 2 p. m. at the An-

Ruby Peterson, Escanaba; a sis-

Linnea Quist, Escanaba.

in Lakeview cemetery.

cerebral hemorrhage.

lor of the diocese there.

and became bishop at Scranton in

Sturgis, Mich., March 25 (AP)

increase the coming year will be

salaries here in the past four years.

engage in fishing as a livelihood.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Eden Lutheran

Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor

10:30 a. m., morning worship

The confirmation class will meet

Lenten service will be held of

The Sunday school teachers will

First Presbyterian

Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor

11 a, m., Morning worship. The

Rev. Clarence Morrison of Manis-

tique will deliver the morning's ad-

dress. The Westminster choir un-

der the direction of Albert B. Clute

will sing Garrett's "Gloria in Ex-

10 a. m., Sunday school

9:30 a. m., Snuday school.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

after the service.

-:- Munising News -:-

their candidacy for the offices and meet Thursday evening, March 31.

celsio.

today Walfred "Bosco" Johnson, at the home of August Berg.

A total of 120,000 Americans

Salaries Increased

Scranton Catholic

FOREIGN TRADE **UP IN FEBRUARY** Demand for U. S. Goods

Brings in Almost **Hundred Million**

Washington, March 25 (A)-The world poured \$99,648,000 into American pockets in February, the commerce department reported today. Foreign demand for United States goods reached the highest point in several years and thus tended to strengthen national purchasing power at a time when officials and ousiness men alike were groping for a recession cure.

Since the first of the year, this country has sold \$218,355,000 more the once forested areas, push regoods abroad than it has bought, forestation, and relieve unem- for the upper Monongahela valley. whereas in the similar period last year the United States bought \$62,364,000 more than it sold, due to food purchases after the 1936 drought. Compared with 1933, February exports have nearly tripled Photo by Selkirk Studie and imports doubled.

A total of \$262,733,000 worth of Carl Richter, well known labor American goods was whipped out leader in the city, is seeking reof the country this February, comelection as member of the council pared with \$233,125,000 worth in the same month last year. Imports declined to \$163,085,000 this February from \$277,109,000 in February,

Although domestic automobile Dies At Ann Arbor sales have been affected by the recession about as severely as any line of trade, February exports of the death at Ann Arbor of Ethel motor vehicles were higher than a Peterson, 47, Escanaba resident

U. P. Briefs

Resolution Adopted

ter, Mrs. Erick Gustafson, Nor-Marquette.-A resolution praisway; two half-sisters, Leona and morning. Funeral services will be planning and consideration" nounced in Lausing this week, was forwarded to Mr. Van Wagon-dispatched on the latter train. er yesterday by the Marquette Chamber of Commerce. It was Bishop Is Stricken signed by August Syverson, president of the Chamber .

Miami Beach, Fla., March 25 Drafting of the resolution was (Pa.) diocese, died tonight of a hotel Tuesday night after they Stricken this morning, Bishop O'Reilly declined steadily through the day. He had suffered a previmended Van Wagoner and declar-Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Feb-ed the state highway commission-ruary 22, 1873, Bishop O'Reilly er had given the upper peninsula. is sorted and pouched to each of was ordained a priest in 1898. Marquette county and the city of fice north from Brampton to Ish-Marquette a "good break."

Mary's seminary, Cleveland, from 1901 to 1910, he became chancel-Advertising Sells California Oranges He was a judge in the Cleveland matrimonial court for eight years

San Francisco, March 20. (A)-Thirty years ago this month a group of California farmers bought their first full page of advertising In Sturais Schools

They advertised oranges in the Des Moines Register. Orange sales increased 50 per cent in lowa that

Ralph H. Taylor, executive secetary of the California Agricultural Council, recalling the incident, said today 40 California farm cooperatives had advertising campaigns this year to aid 70,000 producers.

Taylor reported the California Fruit Growers Exchange, the cooperative which tried that first full page, had spent \$25,000,000 doubled the national consumption stique. of oranges.

"The man with the hoe." he said, "has become the man with

Spring Garden Suggestion

If you would plant and harvest garden, either vegetable or flower, that will repay you for the ime and effort spent, lay your plans carefully by consulting the Wilkowski Leaves supervisors from the city of Muni- Wednesday at 7:30. The theme of best obtainable publications on the sing in the annual city election on the sermon will be "Jesus Suffers April 4. Evered "Tony" Lezotte, Before Pilate." The choir will meet subject. The booklets listed below will guide you from the time you lay out your garden until you reap your crops. The suggestions work. Check the booklets you

> City Home Garden -----05c kowski. The Farm Garden _____10c Joel Moore, prison warden, said Annual Flowering Plants ____10c Wilkowski would journey to the Lawns _____05c

The Escanaba Daily Press

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,

Enclosed find ____ cents

in coin (carefully wrapped) for

which please send me the book-

lets checked on the above list.

(Mail to Washington, D. C.

Information Bureau.

Washington, D. C.

The annual meeting of the con date for the office of justice of gregation will be held in the church on Thursday evening. The Rev Ralph Garrison of Newberry will This afternoon at 4 o'clock was the deadline for filing of petitions preside at the meeting.

Methodist Episcopal

Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor 10 a. m., church school. Vernon

Mrs. R. W. Nebel, Mrs. Leonard Floria, superintendent. B. Ruggles, Vernon Floria and Rev. 11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon subject will be "Disciplinedist Episcopal church, attended a ship." The choir will assist in the Sunday school convention which service.

Junior and Intermediate Leagues will meet at 2 o'clock;

Evening service will be held at Guild of Sacred Heart church on 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic will be Manifestations of Christ to His Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coates of Diciples," The choir will also sing. Sault Ste. Marie, are the parents The Ladies' Aid will meet at the of a daughter, Carolyn Louise, born home of Mrs. George Knowles on State March 17, in the Soo. -Mr.-Coates Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lenten service will be conducted on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Michigan Forest Rehabilitation Survey Proposed by Rep. Luecke

Washington, March 25 (P)—the need of regional planning that Representative Lucke (D-Mich.), he had pointed out in his message proposed a survey today to formu- last June. late plans for rehabilitation of

sub-committee of the national re- of cut-over areas." sources committee to make the mediate action was necessary.

the president create a northern make the survey. Michigan authority to rehabilitate

MAIL SCHEDULE IN BIG CHANGE

New Time Card for Its Patrons

to the cancelling of two local pas- and who decline to go on the welsenger trains, mail service at the fare rolls should be given assist-Rock postoffice has been changed ance. greatly and announcement was made today by Postmaster Edith Kleiber of the new schedule.

at 5:30 a. m. and 8 p. m., now resentative Hoffman (R-Mich.) are regular stops, the former train to disclose the names of two farming Murray D. Van Wagoner, state bringing mail of all classes from ers Hoffman said received governhighway commissioner, for his the south and the latter bringing ment benefit checks which they construction program in the up-only papers from the Nestoria and did not earn. per peninsula" and expressing ap- Duluth train. Train 162 is the preciation for the "very careful only shipment of parcel post from suring Hoffman the AAA wished the local office each day while 161 "to take steps at once * * * to corshown in the 1938 setup, and is the only train which brings parcel post in to Rock. No mail is port have been made in these two

Patrons are advised that all tually been made." mail intended for north points must be posted before 9:25 a. m. to insure afternoon delivery while all other mail posted after that ty in which the congressman residauthorized by unanimous vote of time, except that consigned to the ed got \$125 and another got \$75 members of the Chamber at their Munising-Princeton run, must be without "ever having seen or conannual meeting in the Northland in the post office before 6 p. m.

had heard the report of Elmer W. the north at 9:25 with newspapers act." here by the star carrier on his return to Ishpeming.

The rural carrier now leaves the office at 9:45 o'clock and returns at 1:15 p. m. The office opens at 8 a. m. at which time delivery of mail is made.

PERSONALS Rock, Mich .- Donald Lindstrom

returned Thursday from Detroit where he spent several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arntzen and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson future commitments, between this of Escanaba visited Mrs. Josie

Carlson Saturday evening. Misses Ann Quarnstrom Virginia Goodman spent the week end with relatives in Milwaukee. Robert Furlong of the Departgave a talk at the high school

Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and family spent Sunday with Mr. in advertising since then and had and Mrs. Joe Carlson at Mani-

Mrs. Alvin Niemi of Chatham and Miss Pearl Kaukola of Marquette visited their parents, Mr. week end

his wife and baby. Mrs. Nora Carr and Mrs. George

Walker of Escanaba visited Mrs. Clarence Larson Wednesday.

Prison To Attend Brother's Funeral

Jackson, Mich., March 25 (A) contained in these publications The gates of the state prison of give you the benefit of years of southern Michigan will swing official research and experimental open Monday to allow State Senator Anthony J. Wilkowski, serving want, fill in the coupon below, and four to five years for election mail today with the necessary re- fraud in 1934, to attend the funeral of his brother, Harry E. Wil-

Permanent Garden Flowers -- 06c funeral in company with a prison official. He said the state senator would be allowed to spend a Roses for the Home _____05c "brief period" with his family Garden Insects _____05c after the funeral.

Moore said prison officials were making no exception in allowing Wilkowski to leave the prison. He said the custom of permitting prisoners to attend the funerals of close relatives has been followed for several years.

U. S. freight trains now run faster than ever. The average number of miles per freight train per day in 1937 was 386.4 miles against 379.2 in 1936, the former

The Upper Yosemite falls in Yosemite National park drops 1,-430 feet in one sheer fall, a height equal to nine Niagaras. California's state parks were visited by 6,672,731 persons in

"I am sure," the president cut-over forest areas in Michigan. wrote, "that you will find all the The proposaal was contained in agencies of government interested a letter to President Roosevelt in developing cooperation among suggesting the president appoint a lake states on an economic survey

Luccke suggested the appointment of Richardson Saunders, as-Lucke called attention to "se-sistant secretary of labor; Oscar vere unemployment conditions" in L. Chapman, assistant to the secnorthern Michigan and said im- retary of the interior; and W. L. Wilson, under-secretary of agri-Recently Luccke recommended culture, as a sub-committee to These three, he pointed out, re-

cently outlined a similar project Luecke suggested that a study In a letter the president replied should be made of the possibilities o Luccke the proposal emphasized of developing water power, reforestation, determine the transportation needs, and investigate the needs of fisheries, wild life conservation, recreation facilities, scenic highways and parks and the possibility of cooperative marketing of arm products.

Representative O'Brien (D-Mich.), today asked Works Progress Administration officials to Rock Postoffice Issues liberalize regulations to permit employment of skilled tradesmen without taking them from welfare rolls or without requiring a showing that they are destitute.

He contended many persons Rock, Mich., March 25 .- Due who own an equity in their home

Administrator H. R. Tolley of the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-Trains 161 and 162, due here ministration today called on Rep-Tolley made public a letter as-

rect the mistakes which you recases-if such mistakes have ac-The administrator quoted Hoff-

man as stating Wednesday in the house that one farmer in the counsulted any government official four o'clock. The star carrier arrives from about this or the soil conservation

Tolley said the AAA would re- Clifford Cota of Kate's Bay, cut ascertained the facts and that if ping wood Tuesday. He was errors had been made "suitable brought to the local physician for steps will be taken to make entire-, treatment. peming. No mail is picked up and the responsibility for them, to the end that at the very least such errors will not be repeated in the friends and relatives in town future."

> Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) President Roosevelt for details of he government's program for purchase of Mexican silver.

A resolution he introduced in the senate would request the president to report to the senate: "1. The nature and extent o

any existing arrangements, and government and the government of Mexico for the purchase of Mexican silver. "2. The amount of silver here

tofore purchased, and now being purchased, and the price therefor, ment of Conservation at Escanaba in connection with all of the arrangements and commitments heretofore described."

Adamick Is Signed To Fight Al Ettore

Detroit, March 25 (A)-Promoter Jack Kearns announced toand Mrs. Jacob Kaukola over the night that Jimmy Adamick of Midland, Mich., his heavyweight Grant Larson was called to Es- protege, would fight Al Ettore, canaba Tuesday by the illness of hiladelphia veteran, in a 10round bout at Olympia here on It will be Adamick's first start

over Harry Thomas of Chicago in a bout at New York a month ago. Friends of the Guild were en-

\$1.50 Agarol

Pint Mineral Oil,

50 Halibut Oil

100 Bayer Aspirin

Liver Oil, vitamin

tested _____

60c Sal Hepatica

40c Castoria

Udga Stomach

Liver Oil

\$1.00 Ironized

\$1.00 Squibb's Cod

Pint Pure Norwegian Cod

Saturday Specials

Peoples Drug Store

-WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESCRIPTIONS-

60c Alka Seltzer

\$1 jar Daggett and Ramsdell

Golden Cleansing Cream &

\$1.00 jar D&R Tissue Cream.

\$1.00

98c

50c Ponds

Special.

both for

Tablets ___

75c Dextri

\$1.20 Scott's

70c Kruschen

\$1.25 Creomulsion

100 Pure Aspirin

New Chapter in Eden Career?



About to depart for a vacation on the Riviera, Anthony Eden, posed British foreign minister, is shown above, as he looked over a Victoria Station bookstall. His vacation coincided with rumors of a cabinet split over European policy, with one faction demanding that the Chamberlain government take a leaf from the Eden book of stern measures against dictators. Most persistent was talk of a cabinet shake-up with Eden recalled to an important post.

Emma Johnston Wednesday aft

ernoon. Mrs. Wm. Winter jr. of

Van's Harbor will be the next

William Hynes motored to

Mrs. Jack La Salle of Fayette

Mrs. Paul Lamkey is ill at her

Pinehurst, N. C., March 25 (AP

-Shooting a 279 for the

holes, Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J.

won the 35th renewal of the

Paul Runyan: White Plains, N

Y., who won the 1935 event with

a record score of 276; was second

the defending champion; Ed Dud-

ley, Augusta, Ga., and Byron Nel-

son, Reading, Pa., tied for third

place with scores of 286. Jimmy

Hines of Great Neck, L. I., fol-

Ghezzi had a fourth round 70.

his third sub-par round of the

was an Escanaba visitor Monday.

Manistique Thursday morning.

hostess, April 6.

nament today.

lowed with a 287.

GARDEN NEWS

SERVICES SUNDAY Garden, Mich. - Services will e conducted by the Rev. A. J.

Parker in Garden Congregational Church on Sunday afternoon at HAD ACCIDENT Golf Title Goes Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. his foot with an axe while chor

PERSONALS Mrs. Hector Barney and son north and south open golf tour-Arthur of Grand Marais visited

Wednesday. Mrs. Clyde Tobin, son Buster, Mrs. Dick Douville and son Jack with 285. Horton Smith, Chicago, proposed today that the senate ask of Nahma visited at the P. Prokop and Bud Winter homes Wed-

nesday. Percy Joque spent Wednesday n Nahma. F. G. Tebo, Superintendent.

isited the schools in Garden and Isabella Wednesday.

Dick Lahti, Conservation Offier of Escanaba, has spent severa days here. Harry Erickson of Escanaba

as a caller here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter daughter Marcella and Farley were dinner guests at the Leslie Devet home in Fairport Wednesday. Stanley Jacques left Wednesday

for Marquette where he will spend embezzling \$750 in township funds. a few days.

Tuesday from Milwaukee where week. she spent the past three months at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mellon of Manistique visited relatives relatives here Wednesday. Gordon Heafield left here

Wednesday for East Jordan to visit his brother Kenneth and will return to Olivet College Sunday, It will be Adamick's first start with friends from Traverse City. Friends of the Guild were en-

REVENUE DROPS Story of Increase Just 'Window Dressing' Says Smith

Lansing, March 25 (AP)-Budget director Harold D. Smith charged off as "window-dressing today the announcement of a spokesman for the liquor control commission that the revenues it yields to the state in the current fiscal year will be \$5,000,000 greater than those for the preced-

ing 12 months. Smith said the commission's revenues this year actually will be \$1,700,000 less than in 1936-37. He asserted that the commission withheld \$2.924,000 from its contribution to the general fund last year, and lumped it in with 1937-38 revenues that have been turned over to the state treasurer.

Jerome G. Thomas, merchandising director for the commision, had issued a statement predicting the 1937-38 revenues would amount to \$15,000,000 as compared with \$10,366,000 the previous year. He made no mention of the \$2,924,000 item.

Smith, however, said the com-mission would voucher to the state's general fund not more than \$14,500,000. Deducting the \$2,-924,000,-he said the revenues actually produced this year will total not more than \$11.576,000, compared with \$13,290,000 actually earned in the preceding 12

He said the \$14,500,000 figure was "not conservative" and would not be reached unless the commission succeeded in carrying out orders from Governor Murphy to reduce its liquor inventory by \$2,-000,000 or more. He said the business recession has slowed the commission's sales and predicted that this would retard materialy the liquidation of inventory.

GERMAN IS VICTOR Berlin, March 25 (AP)-The German, Adolf Heuser, won the international boxing union's light heavyweght championship tonight by stopping the Belgian titleholder, Gustave Roth, in seven rounds. The referee halted the bout and awarded Heuser a technical knockout victory.

To Victor Ghezzi Interesting news! See Classified

Horse Auction

Carload from 12 to 1700 Lbs. 4 to 10 yrs. old well broken and gentle. Some Mares in foal

1:00 P. M. Clark Williams Farm

event. Par is 72. Britton Treasurer Held As Embezzler

Adrian, Mich. (P)—Mrs. Martha C. Gorham, 63, of Britton, Mich., who was elected treasurer of Ridgeway township a year ago, was held in jail here Friday on a charge of She waived examination and will Mrs. Bert Deloria returned be arraigned in circuit court next

> Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Tuesday, March 29

Trenary, Mich. Auctioneer C. R. Little

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10 'til 1 Entertainment as you like it. Minors positively not allowed

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