cigaret.

Off From Comrades

Surrender A

Hendaye, France (At The Span-

eralissimo Francisco

forces on sea and land.

by the cruiser Canarias.

central Spanish forces.

to the Mediterranean.)

Three Lose Lives

In Farmhouse Fire

Near Leslie, Mich.

Jackson, Mich., April 22. (P)-fire in a tar-paper farm dwell-

ing four miles west of Leslie took

the lives of three members of a

family today and left a fourth in

critical condition in a Jackson

The victims were John Carr,

7, a farmer; his wife, Frances,

4, and their daughter, Eleanor,

8. Another child, Bertha, 3, was

ploded. The whole interior of the

house burst into flames almost in-

Cut off from the door, the farm-

er broke a hole in a wall and dragged his wife and both daugh-

ters outside, but not before all

Eleanor was the first to die,

several hours later, and then Carr

CHIEFS PICK DETROIT

BLAST TRAPS 60 IN VIRGINIA MINE

TRUCE BREAKS DEADLOCK FOR **PROFIT LEVIES**

PRESIDENT AGREES WITH BORAH ON TRUST LAWS

Washington April 22 (A)-A tight senate-house deadlock over repeal of the undistributed profits tax broke today with a decision by a joint conference committee to retain a modified version of the levy for two years.

The conference group, composed of representatives of the two chambers, agreed on a scale of income tax rates corporation ranging from 161/2 to 19 per cent, depending upon the amount of profits a corporation distributes to its shareholders.

The house had approved a 16 to 20 per cent undistributed profits tax range. The senate had voted to discard such levies and substitute a flate rate of 18 per cent on corporation income.

Small Business Exempted Under both the house and senate bills, special treatment was provided for corporations with income of \$25,000 and less. The conference committee voted today to accept house provisions exempting such corporations from the profits levy, and imposing instead rates ranging from 121/2 to 16 per cent, depending upon the amount of income.

The hot fight over the undistributed profits levy had arrayed SPANISH REBELS spokesmen against it and had drawn a statement from President Roosevelt endorsing the levy.

The agreement today provided that the compromise bill should Government Troops Cut continue only through 1938 and 1939, and opponents of the profits levy contended that some substitute tax would be enacted by

Experts Ejected Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of ish Frontier), April 22. (P)—the senate finance committee, Spanish government troops separeader of the drive for complete repeal of the levy, asserted that best that could be effected."

Until today, the conference committee had refused even to discuss compromise proposals.

The ice was broken after the committee ejected from its session treasury and congressional tax experts. None would say, however, whether the house or the senate group offered the first compromise

House members, it was learned. refused even to discuss complete repeal of the undistributed profits levy.

The administration has contended that this tax was necessary to prevent corporations from dodging taxes through the accumulation of surpluses. Business interests have argued that it prevented the creation of reserves to tide corporations over hard times, penalized prudence and disturbed confidence.

"Cushions" Provided Even the original house version of the levy was a substantial modification of the existing law,

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderat orthwest to northeast winds;

UPPER LAKES: Moderate southeast to southwest winds; fair on Huron, increasing cloudiness on Michigan and Superior, with showers on western Superior

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair, hospital. somewhat warmer Saturday; Sunday becoming unsettled and somewhat warmer, with showers by afternoon or night.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and somewhat critically burned.

Carr had arisen and was lighting a kerosene stove when a nearnoon; showers Sunday, somewhat by five-gallon can of the fuel exarmer in extreme east, cooler in northwest portion.

High Last stantly. 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 44 Temperatures-High Yesterday ____ 48 Kansas City_ 66 had been burned. 48 Los Angeles_ 72 48 Ludington __ 48 50 Marquette __ 46 and Mrs. Carr succumbed. Mercy Cincinnati _ 62 Memphis ___ 68 hospital attendants said Bertha 54 Milwaukee _ 46 might not recover. 38 Mnpls.-St. P. 58 76 Montreal ___ 52 56 Parry Sound 42 34 Port Arthur_ 52 of Chiefs of Police voted Friday to 62 St. Louis ___ 62 hold the association's annual con-

Faces Trial MURPHY SEES GOOD IN PLAN OF PRESIDENT

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR APPROVES PUMP PRIMING

Detroit, April 22 (AP)-Governor Murphy penned a reply today to critics of President Roosevelt's re covery program, which he termed 'America's first need today."

The federal government's course in the face of a "grim emergency," Murphy said in a radio address prepared for delivery at 7:45 p. m. (WXYZ and NBC network), must be action-"not piecemeal or gradual action but collective, united and mmediate action."

"Woe betide a people that fails to profit by its own experience, he warned. "In 1933 we saw what may happen to a nation where govserious decline in business.

Gives Roosevelt Credit Facing trial for murder in Los Angeles is Frances Woods, above, 25-year-old nurse accused of stabfutility of timid measures half- filibuster. bing to death an attractive waitheartedly applied by a government ress. Police said that the victim, that was unwilling to acknowledge its responsibility for local relief or to adopt a vigorous program of pub-Billie Maureen O'Shannon, said before she died that Miss Woods became infuriated when she relic works and government spendto smoke a marijuana

"We remember that the decline gradually deepened into chaos, and that recovery did not come until those great agencies of government Chinese Pit Manpower created and energized by President Roosevelt provided employment for millions of idle men and supplied the public with needed purchasing

"If some of these remedies had 1933. In any sense, we should not at Lini, 70 miles to the east.

Murphy took direct issue with insurgent drive to the Mediter-Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, ranean surrendered today to Gen-Republican, to whom he attributed the remarks that the president's program constituted "pump-prim-More than a score of fishing ing" and that "pump-priming" as a boats bearing fugitive militiamen road to recovery had led nowhere and officers seeking to reach cenbetween 1933 and 1938. tral Spain from Catalonia were

"For my part," the governor as trapped off the coast south of Torserted, "it is not important what tosa by an insurgent fleet headed name is given to the program. A few attempted to escape and leave that to the pundits. The imwere sunk by shellfire: the fugiportant thing is to remember what tives and crews aboard the rest was accomplished between 1933 and 1938 by similar action. were removed and the less ser-

viceable craft sent to the bottom "In March, 1933, the country was while a few were taken to Vinarprostrate. Under the stimulus of liberal government spending, busi-Insurgent dispatches gave no ness began to recover. Since the sprint of 1937, other events and cirestimate of the number of militiamen captured but government cumstances which the senator found quarters said there must have been "only a few hundred" men it convenient to ignore have intervened to bring about a new decline who belonged to Gen. Jose Miaja's in business. Whatever the cause it was not the spending or alleged ern Shantung. (Insurgents in Zaragoza reportpump-priming of the recovery years ed Miaja, civil and military chief from 1933 to 1937.

for all government spain except When a patient after virtual re-Catalonia, himself narrowly escaped capture in their recent march it again, modifying the dosage to objective of their offensive. the new condition."

Murphy advised congress, "so far as it can wisely do so," also to

prise," he said, "both the worker Cleveland here. and the investor require reasonable freedom for business and security for investments. Constructive legislation designed to encourage business should accompany the program of recovery, and a sound fiscal position should be maintained at all times.

"The taxpayer's pocketbook, which the senator sought to dramatize, must be protected from extravagant and useless outlays. But in the long run the taxpayer's bocketbook and his investment portfolio. his bank account and his income, the motive behind his request for his peace of mind and his essential security will suffer less by checking the current decline in business and employment and property values with a substantial outlay for public works and credit facili-

"Having found an effective remedy for business anemia. let us use it before it is too late."

ties than by letting the decline con-

Cherry Orchardists Fear Frost Damage

Detroit (A) — The executive board of the Michigan Association AP) Grand Traverse cherry orchardists, reporting that Wednes-Gr. Rapids _ 52 Frisco _ _ _ 62 vitations have been sent to J. EdGreen Bay _ 56 Soo, Mich. _ 38 Gar Hoover, director of the fedJacksonville_ 88 Washington_ 64 eral bureau of investigation, and
Kamloops _ 50 Winnipeg _ 64 Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

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Peepul's Choice



Man Mountain Dean

Man Mountain Dean, chin foliage ernment falls to provide in time and all, has decided to run for the the remedies needed to counteract Georgia state legislature. . The gigantic veteran of the wrestling wars figures he can do the "pee-"For three long and bitter years pul" some good by tossing out

Against Artillery And Airplanes

Shanghai, April 23-(Saturday) (P)-Heavy Japanese reinbeen applied earlier, we might have forcements were rushed down the been spared a large part of the Tientsin-Pukow railway today in eventual cost and much of the the second stage of the new Shanwidespread distress from 1930 to tung offensive already launched the two countires date back to a mimeograph paper.

> Suchow, and their way southward: and east- advances made by Britain to en- canaban editor, Phyllis Doty. ward to join exhausted Japanese forces around Lincheng Tsaochwang.

The Japanese strategy apparently is to make a drive down the railway while their reorganized forces strung out along a 30-mile front south and southwest of Lini attempt to break the strong Chi nese defenses in that sector. It was estimated that 200,000

of the half million Chinese troops in Shantung province were entrenched in the hills on the Lini front, making the fight there a contest of manpower and machine-guns against field artillery and airplanes.

The Japanese now are proceed ing cautiously along the unwieldy front to avoid a repetition of hampered communications which led to their recent reverses in south-

On the basis of Chinese resistance at Lini, foreign military experts believe it will take the Japacovery suffers a new relapse, we nese at least two weeks more to do not blame the medicine that complete preparations for an efrestored him to health. We apply fective drive on Suchow, main

FAN DROPS DEAD

Detroit (AP)-Louis McDougall, emove "unnecessary handicaps to 60, of Albion, dropped dead Fri-freighter City of Salisbury tonight day while en route to the base-"In a system of private enter ball game between Detroit and The Graves, a rocky area at the

Ottawa, April 22-(Canadian,

Press)-Reunion of the Dionne

quintuplets with their family was

said today by Henri St. Jacques,

attorney for Oliva Dionne, to be

a judicial investigation of their

St. Jacques, who announced

last night that acting in behalf

of the quintuplets' father he had

asked for an inquiry, said Dionne

would seek to regain custody of

the five little girls, taken out of

his hands two months after their

He said their father wanted

them to be with their seven broth-

ers and sisters and wanted control

of their education, but would agree to leave their financial af-

fairs in the hands of the board of

Gordon Conant, attorney gen-

eral of Ontario, said he would

birth nearly four years ago.

guardianship.

guardians.

Student Press Confab To Be Held Here Today

Aproximately 200 journalism ernoon assembly at the Junior sponsored by Miss Nina Ley, advisor, and members of the staff of the Escanaban, high school news-

At 9:30 in the morning a genent leaders is scheduled. Delegates will have luncheon at Sherman Hotel with an after dinner entertainment. At 2:00, the aft-

BRITAIN TO END

Years Of Bickering Will Be Silenced By Agreement

London, April 22 (AP)-Great end years of bickering. An announcement by the Do-

tails.

Eamon De Valera, the agreement will be signed Monday. Reliable sources in Dublin said the new agreement settled the

for the present. 1932, when De Valera, then Irish working 000,000 (\$25,000,000) yearly, for come speech will be given by Es-

> able Irish tenants to buy land. in lieu of the annuity payments.

Deaths In Collapse Of Cafe Total 22

Phoenix City, Ala., April 22 (AP) -Deaths from the collapse of a two-story cafe building here mounted today to 22-all negroes -and Police Chief O. O. Gay said he believed all bodies had been recovered from the wreckage.

Hospitals reported 83 persons receiving treatment for injuries. Ten negroes were injured lightly when a portion of the roof of the building next to the cafe collapsed Wednesday. The remainder of the roof crashed yes-

Wild Animal Boat Aground At Boston

Boston, April 22 (AP)-Carrying a cargo of wild animals from the jungles of India, the British was hard aground on a ledge near entrance to Boston harbor.

Conant said Wilson's report

ed by Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, the

little girls' physician, had reached

Wilson is on the board of guar-

Dionne and Judge J. A. Valin of

St. Jacques said in his applica-

tion to Conant that attempts were

being made to estrange the quin-

tuplets and their parents and that

a proper degree of care was not

being exercised in the DaFoe nur-

Dr. DaFoe with "placing the pub-

Dr. DaFoe, in Callander, said:

\$600,000 there is a strong inter-

"I might say that Mr. Dionne

lic ahead of the girls."

est being shown in them.

his office only this week.

North Bay, Ont.

students from 17 high schools High will be called when a movie will attend the first annual Upper and speeches will make up the Peninsula High School Press Con- program. After another discusference in Escanaba today. The sion period, the afternoon will be conference is the idea of, and climaxed by a matinee dance and refreshments at 4:00 in the gym. Slaughter to Speak

Inspiration will be lent to the conference by the educational advisor of the Medill School of Joureral assembly will be called in the nalism at Northwestern univerauditorium. Following this, two sity. William R. Slaughter, who, periods of discussion led by stud- as the main speaker of the day. will give an address entitled "The Pen Grows Mightier."

The one day conference will be featured by several topics to be discussed among which are: Improving the Mimeograph Paper, How to Solicit and Write Ads, Livening up the Editorial Page, Columns in a High School Paper, What the All Round School Paper Should Contain, Putting New Life into Your Paper, Features-the Life of the Paper, Improving the News Story, Hints to the Sports Writer, The Front Page, Type and Legibility, Putting the News into Pictures, and Journalism as a

Student Speakers Student discussion leaders from Escanaba are Milton Promer, under the Hoover administration any 10 members of the body at Britain and Ireland today reached Margaret McCarthy, Britton Temthe American people witnessed the the same time, should they start a an agreement they hoped would by, Beatrice Morton, Beatrice Peterson, Mae Bergman, Charles Thatcher, and Phyllis Doty. A minions office said the accord had panel discussion will be led by peen concluded, but gave no de-idelegates from Marquette, the speakers being Lennard Eide, Vir-Drafted after three months of ginia Frei, Mildred Mahan, Frank negotiations headed by British Sweder. Marion Longyear, Wil Prime Minister Neville Chamber- llam Beckerleg, and Miss Brock, lain and Irish Prime Minister advisor.

Outside speakers in discussion groups are Charles Larson, Esca- Corporation naba Daily Press sports editor, Robert McIntyre, Escanaba Daily long-standing land annuities and tariff differences between the two Amour, Fair Store ad writer, countries. It was believed, how- George Grab, printing instructor, ever, that one major issue-De and William R. Slaughter, Medill Valera's dream for a united Ire- School of Journalism. land-was left untouched, at least | Representatives from the A. B.

Dick Company will present a mo-Economic differences between vie demonstrating how to publish After Dinner Program

hesitate to repeat those measures. The fresh troops, accompanied today that were effective before," by tanks and artillery, arrived at payment of land annuities to will be presided over by Toast-Hits at Vandenberg. Tenghsien, 60 miles north of Great Britain amounting to £5.— master Charles Thatcher. A well-beginning to £5.— master Charles Thatcher. A well-beginning to £5.— General singing will be led by In the settlement today, Ireland Beatrice Morton and the group was said to have agreed to spend will be entertained by an accora specified annual sum for defense dion solo by Al Provencher. A

duet will be sung by Beatrice Morton and Charles Thatcher. Music by a four piece orchestra composed of Elaine Browne, Glen Lindstrom, Carleton Johnson, and

Al Provencher with a trumpet solo by Glen Lindstrom comprises the rest of the musical entertainment. Beatrice Peterson, a member of the Escanaban staff, will address the group on the subject of what it means to work on a school paper. The after dinner program will be climaxed by a and three Standard oil vessels speech given by John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools, who river December 12 already had will speak on the value of a school been settled. Japan accepted full paper to the school and communi- responsibility for the incident and

which has been taken by Principal had been punished. Edward E. Edick, and George Ruwitch of the faculty and voice by of the Panay and the Standard Charles Thatcher will be shown, oil vessels, compensation for the illustrating the story of the Escanaban. Mr. Slaughter, the jour- the captain of one of the nalistic authority, will then give Standard oil boats, compensation

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Increased Lumber Freight Rate Held **Up Until August 1** Quints Back At Home

sion today they would suspend until about August 1 intrastate based on an investigation request- freight rate increases on lumber to permit the commission to enter an order on the rate schedule.

The agreement was announced dians along with Dr. DaFoe, hearing before the commission at creases were heard. The commission took no action. The intrastate rates were to in-

crease several months ago in line with interstate increases allowed for projects which have already by the interstate commerce com- been approved by the WPA and mission. At that time the in- PWA but for which no-funds have sery management. He charged creases were temporarily suspend- been allocated, the governor said ed by the commission until May 5 the state will press for federal pending a final determination of funds to take over the \$6,000,000 claims that the rate situation be- hospital building program and to Now that the quints have tween Michigan and neighboring improve the Michigan State Fair lumber states would be upset.

Complaints against the increase were filed by the Grand Rapids is one of the guardians and he Association of Commerce, the \$6,000,000 appropriated by hasn't attended a meeting of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood legislature could be diverted to guardians for more than a year. Association of Michigan and Wis- other purposes. He said the \$32, If he has any objections to make, consin, the Robbins Flooring com- 000,000 bridge proposal and the it is his duty to attend the meet-ings and make them known. We Flooring Manufacturing associa-program were "two projects that

Quits Under Fire



Under fire on the House floor because he allegedly wrote a letter soliciting legal business for a former associate. Horace Russell. above, has resigned as general counsel to the Home Owners Loan

Japan Sends Her Check; Standard Oil Gets Over Half

Tokyo, April 22 (AP)-One of the gravest international incidents of the Chinese-Japanese war, the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay, was closed officially today when Japan gave the United States a check for \$2,

214,007.36. The check, handed to Eugene H. Dooman, counselor of the American Embassy, by Seijiro Yoshizawa director of the bureau of American affairs, paid in full the claims submitted by the United States a month ago today. United States after the Panay

Other demands made by the were bombed in the Yangtze assured the United States the A movie at the Junior High men responsible for the attack

Today's payment covered loss death of the Panay's crew and for injury to 74 persons aboard the vessels, and loss of personal effects and ship's equipment, The United States did not ask for punitive damages.

The foreign office itemization of the payment showed the Standard Vacuum Oil company will receive \$1,287,942 -- more than half of the total.

Lansing, April 22 (AP)—Representatives of railroads informed the state public htilities. Is Set Aside, Says **Governor Murphy**

Lansing, April 22 (A)-Goverby the carriers after a day-long nor Murphy indicated today he had set aside, at least temporarily, which protests against the rate in- the proposed Straits of Mackinac bridge in favor of more "practical and needed" projects for PWA consideration.

Designating prior consideration grounds under the president's 'pump priming' program. If this is possible, he said, th

the are possible" in the future.

DUST BLAMED IN COAL PITS

FEW BODIES FOUND; OFFICIALS FEAR ALL ARE DEAD

Grundy, Va., April 22. (A) -Nine bodies were reported to have been recovered tonight from the explosionwrecked Red Jacket Coal company's pit eight miles east of Grundy, with at least 50 others believed trapped in the

J. W. Thomas, assistant trainmaster for the Norfolk and Western railroad, reported he was informed the bodies of seven men were found heaped together not far inside the mine. Two others who were working close to the outside, were killed as the blast overturned an eight-ton mine motor and decapitated them,

Five rescue crews were at work by midnight. Thomas said they reported intense heat at the spot where the bodies were located and believed a fierce fire was rag-

ing farther back. An official of the Weller yard of the Norfolk and Western railway said he was informed the bodies, including those of three killed outside the mine by the terrific explosion, had been found.

Heads Cut Off The official added that he was informed by telephone from the mine, located on isolated Keen mountain, that "at least 50 other miners were trapped and feared

dead."
The blast occurred shortly after the night shift had been whe led into the pit in mine cars at 4:30 p. m. Flames spurted 200 feet from the mouth, overturning a motor which fell on the motorman, John Blevins, decapitatin

An unidentified miner also was caught by the motor and capitated. Roads Jammed

Ed Harris, standing outside at the time, said:

"You couldn't describe it. One minute we were there busy and the next everything was in a mess. It's hard to think just what happened."

Approximately 300 men worked at the mine, which was opened last fall in a new field described by bureau of mine officials as most promising." While thousands jammed their

way toward the scene over the

narrow, winding road, the U. S. department of mines and mine bureaus of Virginia and West Virginia quickly mobilized rescue Felt Miles Away So terrific was the blast that

merchandise was knocked from the shelves of the Oakwood Smokeless Coal company's store mile and a quarter away. Seven motorists traversing a

nearby road were endangered by flying debris and miners a mile or more away reported their homes were shaken. Five of the dead were identified as Hammond Varney, Ernest

Boyd, Orville Street, J. L. Blevins and Coy Reed. The Keen mountain mine, open-

ed last fall, employes 300 men normally and is one of the largest operations in this mountainous section. Its capacity is around 400 tons a day. The tipple is so arranged that 14 railroad cars can be loaded at once. At 8:30 p. m., four hours after

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Traffic Toll

Lansing, April 22 (A)-Dr. W. J. V. Deacon, director of records and statistics of the state health department, reported today that March automobile deaths in Michigan declined 47 per cent over March of 1937.

There were 78 deaths in traffic accidents last month, he said, and 147 in March of last year.

Fatality totals for the first quarter of 1938, Dr. Deacon said, showed a decline of 44 per cent from the total of the same period last year. This year 255 deaths have been caused by automobiles, compared to 461 in the first quarter of 1937.

Detroit, April 22 (AP)-John Quates, 32, of Detroit, who was hit by an automobile Saturday, died tonight.

Set Your Clock Ahead An Hour Before Retiring This Evening

In Sox And Browns

13-Inning Contest

St. Louis, April 22 (A)-Two

major league fielding records

were bettered and another was

By accepting 23 chances (22

putouts and one assist), Joe Kuhel

of the White Sox surpassed by

one the previous high for total

chances accepted by a first base-

man in a single game. The listed

mark is 22, set by Bill O'Brien of

Washington back in 1888 and

equalled eight times, most recent-

y by Jack Burns of the Browns

Don Heffner, second sacker the

Browns imported recently from

the New York Yankees, made 12

assists, bettering by one the listed

mark, which was set by Fred Dun-

lap of Cleveland in 1882, and

the record in that department for

Garages employ 750,000 persons in the United States.

SUNDAY

MON.-TUES.

Kuhel's 22 putouts equalled

since equalled several times.

first basemen.

2:30-7:00-9:00

equalled today in the 13-inning

one side as opposed to the other. Records Bettered

that it tied the administration's battle between the Browns and

hands too closely and did not per- the Chicago White Sox here.

He added the act was difficult

Persons close to the state de

partment said that neither the

president nor Secretary Hull was satisfied with the act as it stood,

but they did not favor its repeal.

Their lack of satisfaction, it

was said, was based on the theory

mit the freedom of action neces-

sary in delicate international situ-

Norwegian Sealer's

Crew All Rescued

St. John's, Nfid., April 22 (Canadian Press)—Captain Lorin

Bratlid and his crew of 52 were

safe aboard the Newfoundland

sealer Eagle tonight after floating

ice had cracked the wooden sides

The Funks about 150 miles north

The Ora sank last night and the

Many Philippine natives still

build their homes in trees.

After Vessel Sinks

to apply.

MORE DRIVERS

Police Continue Drive **Against Violators** Of Traffic Law

Seventeen more motorists were taken to justice court yesterday as city police continued their drive against violators of the traffic laws of the city. Sixteen were arrested for failure to stop at arterials and one for making a U-turn on Ludington street. All paid fine and costs totaling \$2.

"We are cracking down on all forms of careless driving," Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer said yesterday, "in this campaign and no leniency is being shown anyone. Those expecting to be let off with a warning on the basis of a first offense are being disappointed. We are through giving warnings and ignorance of the traffic laws is no excuse for violating. The motoring public of Escanaba sooner or later must learn to observe traffic signals and they may as well do it now."

A squad car is on duty constantly checking on all violations. City employes recently completed a program of installing stop signs at every arterial street in the city and all stops are plainly marked. Making U-turns on Ludington street is this practice.

City employes yesterday were putting the finishing touches on relining of the streets, parking stalls, lines being plainly marked with ations. bright yellow paint. Motorists are being checked for parking outside of the regular lines.

DUST BLAMED FOR TRAGEDY IN COAL PITS

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the blast whipped through the entries, company officials said rescue crews had been assembled and were ready to start through the smoke and deadly fumes. Women, Children Wait

Crowds of women and children rushed to the mountainside, form the pathetic watch which every mine explosion brings.

There are 21 entries in the operation. It was not known through how many passages the smoke and flames ran.

A farmer residing a half mile from Keen mountain said the explosion rocked his home. He notified employes of the Norfolk and Western railroad, who sent out

Calls for rescue crews were

to the scene. There is only one and this village is connected to trunk telephone circuit. The Red Jacket company, with

headquarters in Columbus, O., operates in West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. It is the successor to the W. M. Ritter Lumber company, formerly a large operating concern.

The trapped men were part of the night shift which was going on duty. They went inside in four mine cars and had been gone 10 minutes when the first flames roared out of the mouth

Municipal Utility Bills Not Subject To State Use Tax

Lansing, April 22 (AP)—Attor-ney General Raymond W. Starr held in an opinion today that the sale by municipal plants of electricity, Central heating, gas and water are not subject to the State's use tax.

Starr said he did not believe the legislature intended to include municipalities, or municipally-owned and operated utilities in the use tax law.

Draper Allen, Managing director of the State Board of tax administration, had asked the ruling in view of the fact that the municipal plants had previously been exempt from collections under the sales tax. The tax is intended to cover out-of-state businesses operating in Michigan and also was applied to municipal utility sales.

Prisoner Is Dead In Strait-Jacket

Battle Creek (AP)—An inquest has been ordered into the death of Steve Smith of Battle Creek, who died Thursday night in the county jail where he had been confined in a strait-jacket since last Tuesday. Smith was arrested after his wife told police he had threatened to kill his two sons.

Trend In Michigan Is Toward Dairying | ESCANABA

Lansing, April 22 (P) — A steady change from general types of farming in Michigan, to dairy farming was indicated today by tthe state and federal cooperative Considered For Stop On crop reporting service.

The report on livestock prospects in the state said there are now more cattle in Michigan than ever before but that the numbers of hogs, horses and sheep are be low that of 50 years ago. The increased use of cattle was attributed to dairying.

state this year increased two per which have been asked for by the port said. Michigan cattle were here revealed today. valued at \$76,193,000, the third largest valuation in state history.

Fair Included In Late Requests

with outstretched hands when the 'little legislature" meets Tuesday let a contract.

get Director Harold D. Smith stunance and officers are checking on died the list of requests for extra or state emergency appropriations commission, which has \$1,393,000 left from the \$1,500,000 the last legbus zones, safety zones and center islature left behind for special situ-

spent now for current relief.

For a national guard armory at convention in August.

For county welfare agent costs, \$35,000, because the governor vetoed a \$70,000 appropriation believing the offices would be abolished by the new welfare laws which are now delayed by a referendum; \$43,-000 to maintain state parks; \$100,-000 for federal work programs in state parks; \$5,745 to the Upper \$50,000 for the health department's share of a \$150,000 WPA project to construct an administration

For the state police to share in The Red Jacket mine is on a partment of agriculture for premlayed crews in making their way plement a \$19,500 appropriation to start a mental hygiene program; telephone line to the mine itself \$5,115 to the sanatarium commission to install fire protection dethe outside world by a single vices n Howell sanatarium; \$15,000 to install a co-ordinated state bookkeeping system, and \$20,000 to the civil service commission to install new payroll system.

STUDENT PRESS CONFAB OPENS THIS MORNING

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Lansing, April 22 (AP)-Numerous tate departments will be waiting

and Wednesday. Today Governor Murphy and Bud

The largest request will come from the state emergency welfare relief commission, which asks \$1,-000,000 to supplement advances from next year's relief funds being Other requests include:

Jackson, \$250,000; \$1,000 in re-wards to Anna Balog and A. L. Karn of Petersburg for the capture of Alcide (Frenchy) Benoit, slayer

Peninsula State Fair commission;

(Continued from Page One) his address, "The Pen Grows

Schools who are sending delegates are Harris, Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Manistique, Marinette Marquette, Menominee, Rapid River, Sault Ste. Marie, Trenary, St Joseph, Michigamme, Ontonagon, Rockland, Gwinn, and Channing.

Detroit-Duluth Route

BY PAUL MAY Washington, D. C .- Escanaba is under consideration as one of the principal stops on a Detroit-The number of cattle in the Duluth air mail route, bids for

> Although the definite route of the proposed line has not been anplanes will sever lower Michigan's 'thumb," stopping at Bay City, from which they will probably the straits. Escanaba will prob- timers gasp. ably be the stop between the

straits and Duluth. The air mail line from Detroit Upper Peninsula State north has been under consideration for some time. Bids on the Postoffice Department more than a week ago, will be opened on May 3. No definite information relative to the new air line route will be available until the Postoffice Department is prepared to

Sentence Reduced In L'Anse Lumber Camp Dynamiting

Lansing, April 22 (A)—The sentence of Lawrence Kantola convicted of dynamiting in lumber camp labor disputes near L'Anse last year, was commuted today with the approval of Governor Murphy.

to four years at the Michigan reformatory at Ionia for dynamit ing two bridges. The commutaof a state policeman; \$5,000 to de- tion reduces his term to one year fray partial expenses of the Dis- and will make him eligible for abled American Veterans of the parole May 15, granting time for World War at the Grand Rapids good behavior. He has served about nine months.

Sentencing Judge John Stone of Houghton and the State parole board concurred in the commutation. No action was taken in the case of Eno Maki, who was convicted with Kantola and sentenced to 10 to 25 years at the Marquette branch prison.

Pershing Sees Son Married; Audience

sent to nearby Virginia and West WPA projects constructing new eral John J. Pershing stood today 000 bond. posts, \$46.800; \$72,000 for the de- as erect and soldierly as when he D. M. Ladd, head of the Chi-The Red Jacket mine is on a partment of agriculture for preminer of agriculture for pr led America's armies to France in cago office of the federal bureau Richards.

The first smile of the bride, this resume of the case: granddaughter of Jules S. Bache, general, who traveled from Arizona to see the wedding after triumphing over a severe illness.

The fashionable crowd of 2,000 that filled St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal church rose in spontanecommander of the A. E. F. entered from a side door with his pointment. physician and crossed to a front

Movie Star Robbed Of \$25,000 Jewels

had entered the Bel-Air home of Carole Lombard last night and life," said the bridegroom as the taken approximately \$2.00 couple left for a honeymoon.

Main Street

Interesting Items of Day Picked Up Around Town

M. J. "Bill" Lang, whose liking of fishing probably comes next to his interest in music, received word from Nahma early this week that the perch were biting, and with his usual thoroughness, began making preparations for a Sunday trip, a leisurely dusting off of the rod, inspecting tackle and ascertaining cent more than last year, the re- Postoffice Department, sources where a can of nice fat juicy worms might be obtained.

All went along in the usual order until Friday noon when Lawrence nounced, it is understood that the Rouille, Harold Johnston, deputy sheriff, and Basil Gillesple returned from Nahma with a catch of perch. 150, most of them eleven inches take a direct line to the towns on long, which made even the old-

his way. line, which were asked for by the into the car-"Not a chance, cookie! I can't wait!"

time than it takes to tell, was on

YOU DON'T SAY! From a Chicago news bureau yesterday came the following telegram to the Daily Press:

Marriage license issued to Rob ert McIntyre, Escanaba, and Bar-bara Krimel, Chicago." (Signed)

From the Daily Press to the Yards Bureau went this-telegram: "Thanks for the information. It was not unexpected." (Signed) Robert McIntyre, Daily Press.

To Extort \$30,000 From Levines

Chicago, April 22. (A)—Govern-ment agents cracked down today on another plotter who sought to capitalize on the mysterious disappearance of 12-year-old Peter Levine. a Shortly after he walked into a

trap. Charles Edmund Lavendar, 36, a wandering musician, was charged with attempting to extort \$30,000 from Murray Levine, father of the lad who has been missing from his New Rochelle, N. Y., home since Feb. 24. The prisoner pleaded guilty be-

fore U. S. Commissioner E. K. Pays Him Tribute Walker to sending an extortion lettter through the mails and was New York, April 22 (AP)—Gen- held to the grand jury under \$10,-

naping of the boy and outlined Lavendar sent a letter to the financier and art patron, as she elder Levine on April 14, instruct-

left the altar with her tall young ing him to come to Chicago, place husband was for the 78-year-old the ransom in two packages, one containing \$29,000 and the other \$1,000, and register at a hotel under the name of J. P. Smith." A G-man impersonated Levine,

received further directions via the telephone and arranged a meeting ous tribute when the white-haired on a loop street corner. Lavendar was seized when he kept the ap-

Bride 80, Groom 100; Off For Honeymoon

Girardot, Columbia, April 22 (AP)-Joaquic Cuellar, 100-year-Los Angeles, April 22 (P)—De-ectives reported today burglars Molano, 80, were married today. "I never felt younger in my

TODAY

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On The Screen:



TRUCE BREAKS DEADLOCK FOR PROFIT LEVIES

(Continued from Page One)

which imposes undistributed profits ranging from 7 to 27 per cent on top of a scale of normal cor-

poration income rates. The compromise today provided for two "cushions" against the tax. One of these would permit exemption from the levy of any funds set aside by a corporation for payment of debts incurred up to January 1, 1938, and the other would permit corporations to use income to make up deficits of prior years without having that income subject to the tax.

The compromise now must go back to senate and house for final action by those chambers.

hustling himself and his equipment President Roosevelt that he and Borah were in substantial agree- question as to whether he thought nent on the monopoly issue.

Announcing that before another to Spain had been satisfactory, congress his long-awaited mes- as was possible under the law. sage on tightening the anti-moncoincided largely.

There still was no positive word whether the president would ask legislative action at this session or merely suggest a congressional investigation. Many administraion men have predicted he would follow the latter course.

The president disclosed also at his press conference today that he would send to congress shortly previously-announced message on making state and federal salaries and the income from future ssues of state and federal bonds taxable by both the states and Kantola was sentenced to two Musician Admits Trying the federal government. This message, White House aides said, probably would go to the Capitol on Monday. Bargaining Impaired

These two communications, following his message of last week calling for a government lending and spending program involving outlays of \$4,500,000,000, will complete all the recommendations now expected of him, affecting

It is Borah's contention that monopoly and monopolistic pricefixing cause most of the nation's economic troubles. He holds, too, that a constantly increasing proportion of the national wealth has been coming under the control of diminishing number of corporations. Among other things, he argues that such a concentration of wealth in corporate hands impairs the powers of labor to bargain with the corporations. A corporate licensing bill was

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worked out a revised version. The measure would prohibit the ssuance of a license to any corporation which is a trust, or combination in violation of the anti-trust laws, or which is a party to any contract, or combination, or conspiracy in restraint of free competition. Without a license a corporation could not do

interstate business. The licensing bill would supple ment the present anti-trust laws and provide enforcement mechanism in addition to that of prosecution through the department of

U. S. STAYS NEUTRAL Washington, April 22 (A)-In formed officials concluded from President Roosevelt's statements at a press conference today that the United States neutrality policy, toward the Spanish civil war would continue in effect. Many delegations representing supporters of the Barcelona gov-

MAY LICENSE CORPORATIONS ernment have come to Washing- of their Norwegian sealer Ora off Washington, April 22 (A)-Sen- ton recently seeking a change in ator Borah's proposal for enforc- the program so as to permit the of here. Bill took one look, and in less ing the anti-trust laws through shipment of arms to the governfederal licensing of corporations ment forces. Arms shipments to crew took refuge on nearby ice. assumed new importance tonight both Spanish factions are for-"Wait until Sunday?"-Bill was in the light of a statement by bidden under the present policy. The president, in reply to

> veek elapsed he would send to said he thought it had been so far The president said the neutralopoly laws, the president told re-lity act had a two-fold objective: porters he had discussed the To keep the United States from question with the senator and that becoming involved in a war, and

the neutrality policy as applied

heir opinions on all its, phases to avoid giving aid to one side against the other or of penalizing



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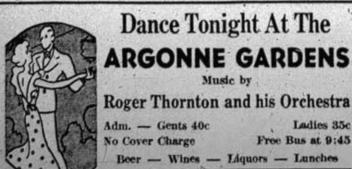


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STRAITS SPAN

New Campaign For Huge Bridge Has Begun At Capital

BY PAUL MAY

John Luecke affirmed today a report current in Washington yesterday that renewed efforts to secure for Michigan a \$30,000,000 bridge from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace under a revival of the Public Works program have already start-

Mr. Luecke told this correspondent that he would do everything within his power to push the proposed project into the approved lists, and pointed to the visit to Washington last week of Governor connection with the bridge project.

First steps, Mr. Luecke said, will be taken by the state highway commission immediately upon approval by congress of the PWA provisions of the relief bill. A survey by the highway department of the straits and plans for the bridge will be drawn up for transmission to Wash-

Gives Five Reasons

which he said adequately justify project. First, traffic across the straits increased 30 per cent last year, and further increases of 75 per cent are looked for within the next three years. The bridge would unite a state which is handicapped by a tremendous water division at this time. Second, a substantial portion of the cost of the project would be saved in ferry operation costs alone. Increasing traffic, Mr. Luecke said, will necessitate an early investment of more than \$6,000,000 for new boats which will be in efficient operation only part of each year and over a span of only a few years as compared to tory, on the contrary, have not re- two miles in Dickinson and 100 the life of a bridge. Third, the sponded favorably to the plan approject will do much to relieve the plying in that region. Unsatisfacin the region which is the out progress difficult along the lines as and township leaders throughout don and Mrs. Byron Whitney, growth of reduced lumber and min- originally planned. ing industries. Fourth, railway facilities over the span would save low, with the approval of super 150 miles on freight hauls from visors and township leaders in the arrangements. Rerpesentative Jos-Duluth to the southeast. Five, the southern area, opened negotiations eph Mulien of Menomines will be increase in tourist business would with the Alger-Delta Cooperative be a boon to conditions throughout Electric association, proposing an the entire state. Mr. Lucke esti- extension of this REA unit to inmated that 20,000,000 persons are clude approximately nine townships within 500 miles of the straits, and in south Menomines county. that tourist trade from those millions would increase 100 per cent. Says Bridge Feasible

entire state should take an means of increasing revenue from ning, a resolution was passed, placthe tourist trade in the lower pen-

Congressman Lilecke said that the engineers who planned the City-St. Ignace bridge project for Irens Lampinen, Golden Gate span at San Francisco had visited the straits and said that \$30,000,000 under any how PWA a bridge across the water from program, Repurcientative Paul Mattson, Ruth Peltonen, Clarence Mackinaw City to St. Ignace is an Shafer said that he would remain Seppanen, Tolvo Wiinikka, engineering possibility. "open-minded" and not take any bth grade—Bernard Aho engineering possibility.

Meantime, opposition to the project continued to get its ducks in a row for the fight within the Michigan delegation which is ex-

Congressman Carl Mapes, of Grand Rapids, who has taken a of the state of the Michigan delestand against the project, reiter- gation take definite positions in the ated his position this morning, declaring that the project would not be justified under the administra- what threatens to be a bitter legistion's own setup for PWA expen-ditures. He denied that there is a local unemployment situation which would justify a \$30,000,000 expenditure for the project.

Representatives Paul Shafer, Fred Crawford, Clare Hoffman and Earl with the proposed new public works pad to kneel on-all made of a C. Michener and Senator Vanden- program. Opposition to the project sturdy, gay, awning-striped matebery are expected to oppose the will likely be headed by Representaproject which has support on the tive Carl Mapes, of Grand Rapids, tiss Brown and Representatives who has frequently committed him-Luecke and Hook.

Shafer Open-Minded which he says does not even fit As members of the Michigan del- into the administration's public egation lined themselves up for a works policy.

LUECKE FAVORS Large Territory Added To Delta-Alger REA

cation for the Upper Peninsula took a surprise turn in Menominee county yesterday with the announcement of plans for the organization of a farm cooperative unit, under the REA, to provide service the action of the directors. The Washington, D. C.—Reresentative throughout a territory embracing first of these will be held in Rock nine townships in the southern half of the county. The extension, as proposed, gives promise of a construction project this year, involving federal financing up to a possible \$250,000.

This statement was issued Friday morning by Winfield H. Caslow, special deputy and investigator for the Michigan public utilities commission, who is in charge of the Upper Peninsula rural electrification extension, with headquarters in Iron Mountain. Caslow has been Frank Murphy as significant in engaged in organization work throughout the Upper Peninsula for the past two months, having concentrated on the Menominee coun-

ty territory only recently. The unexpected development oc curred as a result of difficulties encountered in the execution of original plans for extension of rural service in the Menominee area, as ington with the bid for government explained by the commission representative. The territory is divided almost equally between two private Mr. Luecke named five reasons utility operators, with the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company serv; governmental consideration of the ing approximately six townships in the north half of the county.

Many Approve Plan

Farmers seeking service in the the Wisconsin-Michigan company's plan, with the result that contracts have already been drawn to assure Falthorn township of practically complete electrification. Other groups are active in Spalding, Gourley and neighboring localities, intent upon securing similar extensions throughout the northern Menominee district.

Farmers in the southern terripermanent unemployment problem tory conditions of contract made

In the face of this situation, Cas-

Survey and data were submitted to directors and officials of the Alger-Delta organization for study. At the close of a joint conference active part in the promotion of the between officials of the cooperative according to its sponsors and township leaders from the Meproject, according to its sponsors and township leaders from the me-in Washington. It is cited as a nominee district, Wednesday ave-

> fight over the proposed Mackinaw Robert Kaukola which northern delegates will seek

immediate position. Representative Shafer told the Enquirer and News correspondent Taimi Muhonen, Aaro Sutela, that he recognized that the propected to follow passage of a re-lief bill and application for the Golden Gate bridge of San Fran-Hilma Saari, Leslie Tyynela. cisco, would benefit all of Michigan and contribute much to the unity matter, Shafer alone is content to remain for the present neutral in

lative fight. Senator Prentiss Brown, Repre-Democratic side from Senator Pren- dean of the Michigan delegation, self in opposition of the project

SIDE GLANCES



and you're raising five kinds of vegetables that the

To Have Meetings Members of the Alger-Delta cooperative will be called into meetings next week to formally ratify on Wednesday evening; Perkins on Friday evening, and in Trenary on Saturday evening.

Meanwhlle, a general mass meeting of all farmers seeking electric service in the Menominee territory will be held on Monday evening at the Stephenson Music hall, at 8 o'clock. Strenuous efforts are being made to hold a capacity affair, at which time Caslow will explain the entire proposition and outline the plan of organization. "The people of southern Menomi

nee county are going to have to act quickly, in order to secure their electric service this year," Caslow stated Friday. "Their opportunity has unexpectedly arrived, and if they respond to call Monday night, they can be sure that electrification can be made an easy certainty. I estimate that with proper cooperation, this region can realize up to 90 per cent electrification through the cooperative plan." As an indication of genuine prog-

ress in Upper Peninsula electrification, Caslow reports that already more than 450 farm homes have been contracted for service in Houghton and Baraga counties, in conjunction with the Ontonagon cooperative, since March 1. Within northern territory are agreeable to the past month, projects have been qualified, and construction orders issued upon the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company for 13 miles in Iron county, and 25 miles in

Mullen Is Chairman Other projects now in process of qualification in Wisconsin-Michigan territory, which are practically assured of completion, include esti-mates of 30 miles in Iron county. miles in Menomines.

The Monday meeting in Stephenthe territory, with Henry Demille of Lake township, and Arvid Revall of Daggett township, in charge of chairman of the meeting, and Caslow will be the speaker.

It is expected that several of the directors and officials of the Alger-Delta cooperative group will be invited guests of the evening.

HONOR ROLLS

ROCK The honor roll of high school fellows: 7th grade - Bleaner

8th grade-Jane Marie Carlson, Luella Hunt, Elsle Maki, Signe

9th grade-Bernard Aho, Esther Jokinen, Bernard Kaukola, 10th grade—Edward Ahlgren,

11th grade - Grace Jokela, Pearl Kaminen, Roger Norden, 12th grade-Mildred Alanko, Ellen Heino, Helen Lampinen, Dora Marttila, Taimi Norkooli, Eva Sutila, Rose Waak, Byron Whitney, Carroll Norden.

GARDENING TOGS

If you go in for gardening, now is the time to think about gardensentatives Hook and Luecke, of the ing togs - perhaps an enveloping upper regions, are definitely com- bib apron with deep pockets, a mitted to a renewed effort to re- wide-brimmed crownless hat, gauntvive the project simultaneously leted gardening gloves and a soft rial. Inexpensive and durable.

Bushings for the 287,500-volt ransformers at Boulder Dam are 191/2 feet in length.

STAR ROUTE IS SCHEDULED

Developments in rural electrining the stamp of approval upon the Escanaba To Ishpeming Mail Service Plan Is Announced

> BY PAUL MAY Washington, D. C .- The postoffice department's star route mail service today announced a new schedule for star route mail service between Ishpeming and Escanaba by way of Negaunee, Negaunee railroad station, Palmer, Princeton, Gwinn, Forsyth, Turin, Lathrop Rock, Perkins, Brampton and Escanaba railroad station (C. & N. W.) to Escanaba.

Officials stated that the route would equal a distance of 77.4 miles and back, the trip to taken six times a week, and the pay not to exceed \$10.50 a round trip. The carrier is not required to transport other than first-class. newspaper, special delivery, and special handling parcel post mail. There will be no box service, on the route. The new schedule, effective on

March 21, is as follows; Leave Ishpeming daily except Sunday 7:45 a. m. Arrive Esca- here, Prof. Herbert talked with naba railroad station by 10:50 a, m. Henry W. Wylie regarding the to connect Ishpeming and Chicago progress of land zoning in the train due to leave about 11:05 a. m. Upper Peninsula. Arrive Escanaba by 11 a. m. Leave Escanaba daily except Sunday 1:30 p. m. Leave Escanaba railroad sta- the Upper Peninsula must protion upon receipt of mail from Ishpeming and Chicago train due about :50 p. m., but not later than 3 p. m. program. He said that during the

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich .- The last Home Economics meeting of the year was held at the John Furhiman building of a bridge from St. Ighome Wednesday afternoon. The round-up will be held at Esca- mately will be the only solution naba May 11. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Charles Nordstrom, chairman; Mrs. Carl Machre, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. C. McNamara and Mrs. Harry son was arranged by supervisors Clausen, leaders, Mrs. Henry Nor-

recreational legiers. A garden club will be organized nette Roof, which were very largely ing worship at 11 o'clock. Subject this summer by Mr. E. Wenner attended, were held at a requiem of the sermon will be "The Appearfor anyone who may be interested. Mrs. Jos. Beauchamp Thursday morning for Green Bay where she will spend a short time

with relatives and friends, home Thursday after spending the offertory, Mrs. Thomas Tousigthe past week with relatives in nant and Miss Doris Moreau sang

spent the Easter vacation at his sang "O Meritum Passionis." home in Lena, Wis, The Ladies' Aid met Thursday St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers

night at the Swedish Lutheran were Mike Walch, Charles Brandén-church, Mrs, Elmer Peterson and berg, Wilfred LaBelle, Harry Bich-Mrs. Andrew Safterstrom were ler, Archie Wood and Ray Cosette. hostesses. Mrs. Victorine Pepin of Glad

stone is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emil Casimir. Marie Robbins finished her City, Ind., to visit her parents, Mr. H. D. Gibbs and son, Wil-

bur metered to Menominee Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Wm.

WILSON

Wilson, Mich. - Miss Agnes Gurosh, Angeline Moniowcojak, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gudwer spent the Easter vacation in Racine, Chicago and Gary.

Miss Mary Ann Gudwer of Racine is spending a few days at her home in Wilson. Mrs. Hans Gudwer and Agne

Gurosh made a business trip to Stephenson Wednesday. John Gurosh of Wilson attended the farmer's meeting at Wilson Monday.

Chopin gave the first concert when he was nine.



Prof. Herbert Visitor Here



P. A. HERBERT

P. A. Herbert, professor of forestry at Michigan State College, visited in Escanaba yesterday while enroute to Negaunee. While

Commenting on the tourist business, Prof. Herbert said that vide accommodations to keep pace with its advertising and publicity rush season last year many tourists were unable to find sleeping quarters at St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie. Transportation delays at the Straits have been losing much tourist business for the Upper Peninsula, according to Prof. Herbert, who asserted that the nace and the Mackinaw City ultito the problem.

OBITUARY

MRS. JEANNETTE ROOF Funeral services for Mrs. Jeanhigh mass at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating.

The music of the mass was sung by the senior choir, with Miss Lu-Miss Judith Gerou returned cille DeGrand, organist-director, At a duet, "O Jesu Salvator Mundi," William Bunker returned here and as the body was being taken Wednesday afternoon after having from the church Mrs. Albert Perow

Burial was in the family lot in

PHONE MEN MEET

Marquette-A special meeting of Michigan Bell Telephone company course in beauty culture at Mar- plant chiefs in the upper peninsula quette and has left for Michigan was held today in the Northland hotel. The seven telephone company

> areas in the upper peninsula were represented. In addition to C. H. Towne, of Menominee, division plant superintendent, Harvey Faulk of Menominee, superintendent of employment, were present. Upper peninsula plant chiefs at-

tending were E. L. Wilmers, Marquette; L. P. Allard, Menominee R. Kyte, Houghton; Ed Mueller, Ironwood; T. O. Manes, Iron Mountain; A. Carlson, Escanaba, and William Colasanti, Sault Ste. Marie.

The length of Chile is 26 times

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CLOVERLAND GARDENS

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MUNISING NEWS

Local Stores May Close On Tuesdays

Munising, April 22-Many Munising storekeepers and clerks will have Tuesday afternoons free during the summer months if present plans being made for the summer season are carried out. Twenty merchants have signed a petition that stores in the city be closed on Tuesday afternoons, effective May 3 to August 30. Two dates would be excepted, May 31 and July 5.

HEADS DRAMA CLUB Munising, April 22-Mrs. Vincent Martin was elected president of the Munising Drama club at the meeting of the organization held at the home of Mrs. S. H. Grimness this week. Mrs. Harold Biornstad was elected first vice president; Mrs. James Foote as second vice president; Mrs. Harlow Wood, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth McNulty, treas-

MUNISING CHURCHES

First Presbyterlan Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Westminster men's choir will sing several special numbers during the service. Christian Endeavor will meet at 6 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. There will be no service.

Eden Lutheran Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. The confirmation class will meet Tuesday at 7 o'clock. The Swedish Bible class will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening. The choir will meet at 8:30 o'clock. Sunday school teachers will meet on Thursday evening at the City restaurant. Miss Annabelle Berglund and Miss Mary Elavsky will be hostesses.

Methodist Episcopal

Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor Church school at 10 o'clock. Vernon Floria, superintendent. Mornance of Jesus to Mary." The choir will assist with the service. Junior and intermediate leagues will meet



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Mother's Day cards now on Display.

Tavern Clocks Will Move Ahead Tonight

Clocks in establishments licensed by the Michigan state liquor control commission will be set one hour ahead tonight, William E. Johnson, upper peninsula branch manager, stated yesterday. "Closing hours of all establishments licensed by the commission refer to the prevailing time used in their localities," he said.

Taverns will close as usual at o'clock, the hour at which the time change goes into effect in Escanaba. Another situation will exist next fall when time changes

at 2 o'clock. Evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon topic will be "Appearance of Jesus to Thomas." The choir will assist in the service.

Fundamental Baptist Rev. Ralph L. Hill, minister

Van Meer school. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock. Preaching service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "For the Lord Himself Shall Descend from Heaven with a Shout." Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at the Gene Wilkes home Thayer location. Gospel services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Lewis home.

back, however. Then the clocks will be set back an hour at closing time, so that 2 o'clock will become 1 o'clock and they will be permitted to remain open an additional hour.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Elks Dance-The annual spring dance of the Elks will be held this evening at the clubrooms, which will have special decorations. Members of the Gladstone club and their ladies are invited.

Potatoes reproduced themselves solely by seeds, in olden days, but now seed balls rarely appear on the plants, and reproduction is accomplished by tubers.

FREE DANCE TONIGHT

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simple. When Mr. Berle went to work as

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Berle felt deprived of her daily share of

the Berle conversation. Fortunately, Mr.

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Losing Public Sympathy

the idea that the industrial plants should so exerted himself as to raise the temperbe forced to suspend operations because of ature of the blood in the human body. union picketing to collect dues from delinquent members.

The collection of dues is a matter that the union members should settle among themselves in their meeting halls. If workers have joined the union and then have failed to live up to their financial obligations, it must be either because they cannot afford to pay their dues or else the union has performed up to its promises or to the expectations of the members.

Recent public opinion polls show that the American labor movement has lost much good iwll in recent months because in extending the low cost housing act to of the wave of wild-cat or unauthorized increase the construction of homes in strikes, failure of unions to live, up to various cities of Michigan. their agreements with employers, and situations that halt industrial production.

saved in these times when too many peo- way clear to begin building. ple are being supported by the poor taxpayer.

Pulp Industry Periled

SPEAKING at the conference of the Wisconsin section of the Society of American Foresters in Madison recently, Director R. N. Cunningham of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station, warned that Wisconsin's position as a producer of pulpwood and paper is being seriously threatened by the South.

In recent years, 11 large pulp mills have been erected in Florida, Georgia and other southern states to utilize slash pine. A few weeks ago, a mill for manufacturing newsprint was opened in Florida.

Director Cunningham advised the manufacturers and foresters, assembled at the Madison meeting, to look into advisability of manufacturing specialty products from inferior wood. He also arged a wide range program of reforestaion and selective logging.

The advice to find other uses for woods is something that might be heeded in Upper Peninsula communities. The Upper Peninsula has the same forestry problem that faces Wisconsin, and will have to look around for a similar solution.

Safety in Spring

SPRING is a happy season, with old mother nature reawakening. You can add to the joy by making a contribution to safety in your own home,

There is a real need for this after the long winter months, when many dangerous conditions develop. Now is the time to clear out all accumulations of papers and rubbish from attics and cellars, before they cause a serious fire.

When burning trash and papers outside, an incinerator should, always be used. Field grass and papers should not be burned on windy days, and never without close supervision.

Now is also a good time to make complete check-up of anything else that might cause fire. Look for such hazards as defective electrical equipment, frayed and worn wiring; pennies behind blown fuses, defective heating plants and chimneys, fireplaces without screens and hot ashes in wooden ash containers. Cleaning with gasoline is very dangerous.

After painting jobs, which many do in the spring, be sure to dispose of oil or from paint rags left in a heap.

What's In A Name?

Day cameraman went to the stream on of the cash, now is the time to present the last night of the Escanaba Smelt them. Jamboree, hundreds of fishermen were lifting from a dozen to two dozen fish at our governor, it must be admitted that each dip of the net. The banks of the when it comes to passing the hat he is Days were lined with a veritable ridge of Johnny-on-the-spot and he gets more than ing a service of unquestioned value to

smelt. News stories sent out by the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree publicity committee told of the huge catches that were made at the Days while the Tacoosh had only a meaof the river had been Gladstone, of course,

throughout the country, but still only a ties throughout the country. small percentage of the thousands of smelt

fish at the Escanaba river, at Wells.

chosen as a site for the staging of the Saturday night flesta because it is an ideal location for such an event, and splendid cooperation was given to the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree committee by the citizens of Rapid River. On some nights, the smelt run heavily and are caught by the tons at the Tacoosh river. Some kibitzers noise at the Tacoosh river on fiesta night, all of which is a matter that could be corrected, particularly during the radio broadcast. And maybe the smelt will run just at the right time next year.

Drowning Season Near

WHILE it is still too cold for swimming, the drowning season is at hand. Children are playing around the docks and boats in the harbor, and a little carelessness on their part can easily result in a tragedy.

As the summer season approaches, it is time to contemplate on what might be done to avert drownings. It is dangerous to go in swimming shortly after a heavy meal, but that is done every day during THE general public, even though it may be sympathetic with the aims and principles of labor unionism, cannot stomach dangerous to go in bathing when one has

Every season, according to National Safety Council statistics, hundreds of persons are drowned in isolated, unguarded lakes and streams. Undoubtedly, lifeguard service will be provided at the Ludington Park beach this coming season, and that will be the safer place to which parents should send their children for the enjoyment of water sports.

More Housing Planned

The trouble has been in the past that other unfortunate incidents. Unions the building of a new home has been too must concentrate their efforts upon dis- costly an undertaking for the average ciplining their membership and settling wage or salary earner. Even with the amtheir own quarrels, instead of creating bitious housing programs instituted under the New Deal administration, there have and Bratislava (Pressburg) still cast long In this period of "the second depres- been only a comparatively few of the fam- shadows over the valley. Ruined Durnsion", it is a good idea to keep the wheels liles, eagerly desiring to own homes of stein castle on a bluff above the water of industry going. Real jobs should be their own, who have been able to see their marks the spot where Richard the Lion-

> Within the city limits of Escanaba, there is opportunity for extending the residential district There are many lots

energetic community promotion. courage more activity along this line.

Other Editors' Comments

A BIG PROGRAM

(Iron Mountain News)

An ambitious program of federal relief is in sight for Michigan, according to an announcement by Governor Murphy following a conference in Washington. Part of it depends upon passage of the omnibus relief bill now before congress, but apparently Mr. Murphy is hopeful there will be little difficulty about that.

Among the proposals put forth is \$12,000,000 hospital building project. It seems to be generally agreed that although the cost comes high, Michigan's institutions for the care of the afflicted should be rehabilitated and expanded. Hundreds of persons in need of attention cannot be hospitalized because there are not accommodations, yet they are entitled to, and should receive, the same care and consideration that is given those for whom room has been found.

The state has already appropriated \$6,-000,000 for hospital buildings within the next two years and this money may be used under a PWA federal grant arrangement. In any event, if the relief bill is passed the governor intends to go forward with hospital construction.

Then our old friend, the Straits bridge, bobs up in the projects that might be undertaken. Whatever this may lack in economic soundness it makes up in sturdibecoming more frequent. With the federal grab bag about to be opened once paint soaked rags and clothing. A warn- more proponents of the bridge are alert ing from the National Board of Fire and on watch to dip into it to the extent ly or annual payroll deductions. Underwriters states that many homes are of some \$32,000,000. The state, possibly, burned by spontaneous ignition fires should not look a gift horse in the mouth and it is probably just as well to invest the money in a bridge as in any number

on. So erect the bridge and we'll use it. to non-profit sponsorship and control REALIZING that there is some value in a good name, Gladstone boosters are all employable relief clients will be certiinvestigating the possibilities of chang- fied to the WPA and the lid is off on ing the name of the Days river to the quotas. That means 40,000 to 60,000 more jobs. The problem now is to find guaranteeing sums which may or may not S. L. M. During the past month, the Days river projects to which the employables may be had a record-breaking spawning run of assigned and if you have any odd ones the silvery smelt. When the News of the hanging around, plus the sponsor's share

> Whatever may be said for or against small potatoes.

PLAN FOR HOSPITAL CARE

(Chicago Journal of Commerce) BECAUSE no individual knows when gets. But where a group of individuals is are. The name of Escanaba is publicized has proved successful in many communi- are willing to lower the expenditures.

Chicago has such an undertaking in its | Social security experts say poorhouses fishermen, who come here during the run. Plan for Hospital Care. More than 38,- are closing their doors. And at a time 500 persons have been enrolled in the when so many business men are closing The banks of the Tacoosh river were plan here through more than 500 business. their books.

World Affairs Reviewed

Through the recent annexation of Austria, Germany added materially to the claim that there was too much light and length of the Danube within the Reich, and improved the water communications to all the countries of Central and Eastern Europe. A bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society traces this historic stream for its 1,750-mile course.

Bubbling from a spring in Germany's Black Forest, says the bulletin, the Danube waters farm lands, creeps through woodlands, rushes over rocks, dashes between craggy cliffs, idles by prairie expanses, and finally, forking in the typical fashion of delta streams, flows into the Black Sea.

-WAR FLEET TO BE LAUNCHED-Up and down this international waterway move all manner of craft; passenger boats carrying soldiers, salesmen, tourists, and peasants; busy tugs towing dingy barges with neat little flower boxes; romantic rafts steered by less romantic raftsmen; here a sailboat, there a rowboat, or perhaps an adventurous faltboat (folding boat). From the Danube's mouth, sea-going vessels may sail upstream as far as the Romanian town of Brails, about 100 miles inland Here transhipments of all kinds of cargoes are made to barges or railways.

The Danube parade will soon become mere colorful, for German leaders have announced plans to launch a war fleet on the river. Austria's little seven-ship flotilla will be the nucleus for the in-

creased fleet. Ever since the days of the Crusades GOVERNOR FRANK MURPHY has in-dicated that he is seriously interested trade has flourished along the Danube. Medieval robber barons swooped down from castles to fill their halls with westbound silks, bronzes, spices, and oils. Or perhaps good fortune brought eastbound furs, arms, and saddlery.

Great cities like Vienna and Budapest have grown up on the Danube. Medieval cathedral spires of Ulm and Regensburg hearted was imprisoned. Countless other castles and many monasteries have thrived and died while the Danube flowed on.

In the Danube valley dwelt Celts of the in advantageous locations that are avail- Stone Age. The Romans pushed their able. If small homes could be erected, frontier here fourteen years before Christ. costing say around \$2,500, there are many Emperor Trajan (98 A. D.) on his Dacian wage earning families that would be in- campaign built a road for his Roman terested. Individual initiative appears to soldiers along the sheer face of a cliff, be lacking, however. The problem appears everhanging the river, and engraved his to require the attention of an enterprising initials there before passing on. Goths and real estate company or else some kind of Huns ravaged the country, Here Charlemagne warred against the Avars, hostile Perhaps, the governor has some addi- folk from the east, and planned a canal tional ideas on the subject that might en- to connect Danube and Rhine. Crusaders by the thousands sailed downstream on 11th century pilgrimages to Palestine. Soliman, the Turk, whetted, but failed to nd his Scandinavian forces turned the talking book version of Disney's fully recovered caused the death anube's banks into battle grounds dur- Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. of Charles D. Hakes, 69, who died satisfy his appetite for western conquest in this river region. Gustavus Adolphus be transcribed for the blind is a years ago from which he never Danube's banks into battle grounds during the conflict with German General It has been prepared by the Amer-Tilly. Napoleon, too, pursued his ambitions here.

-GERMANY PLANS GRAND CANAL-Today only small craft can traverse Europe from the North Sea to the Black Sea. The route is up the Rhine, then along the River Main, through Ludwig's canal to the Danube. Recently, however, plans have been announced in Germany for a larger canal between the Main and the to prospect in the mountains he Leslie Greene, infantry, we Danube that would accommodate ships was advised not to go because all slightly injured in action on April up to about 1,500 tons.

The Danube weaves its way through or beside six European countries: Germany, Tombstone, which later became Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bul- the camp name. garia, and Romania. Just the other day when Austria was a country, the count in France? A. R. was seven. Of all Europe's rivers only the Volga is longer.

Although the most important in southern Europe, the Danube is so shallow in places that tugs often have dredges on tomobiles? C. M. their prows to cope with mud banks and

risen 12 feet above Sarmingstein's pave- deaths at approximately 700 in the ments. And in 1838 almost a fourth of years 1936 and 1937, respectively. Budapest was wrecked by floods, the result of a tremendous ice floe's thaw.

industrial and civic institutions and care was in New York on December is given each week to about 100 persons 25, 1935. After a period of rest, who might otherwise have found hospital- Miss Hayes started on a road tour ness of reappearance at intervals that are ization a heavy drain on financial re- of the show in the fall of 1937, sources. Fees can be paid by direct remit- during which she has played in 50 tance to the offices of the plan in the cities and 25 States. Merchandise Mart or by monthly, quarter-

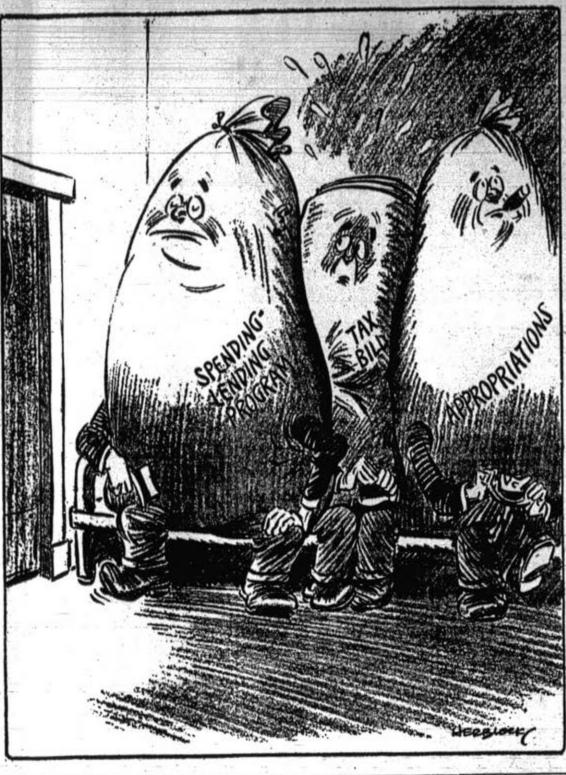
In order that both employers and employes may have guidance in selection the Few rich men own their property. American Hospital Association has set up The property owns them. definite standards for all not-for-profit of other projects that have been carried hospital car insurance plans. In addition Finally the governor has assurance that these standards call for a free choice of optometry was inaugurated by Cohospitals at the time of sickness, adequate lumbia University in 1910. service contracts guaranteeing hospital care instead of cash indemnity contracts pay the entire hospital bill, adequate accounting and actuarial records and noninterference in the relationship between 1917. It was caused by the coldoctor and patient.

The Plan for Hospital Care operates cargo of war munitions. with a certificate of approval from the north end of the city and Dartcommittee on hospital service of the Amer- mouth on the east side of the harican Hospital Association. It is performthe community.

INCREASES MUST STOP (Sloux Falls Argus-Leader)

Worry about taxes is becoming acute at \$50,000,000. ger run on its fiesta night. If the name he will need hospital care or how much it and business men and citizens generally will cost should the need arise, few fami- are insisting not only that the increases the Upbay city would have gotten consid- lies consider hospitalization in their bud- must stop but that there must be de- H. F. G. creases in the present load. But big However, smelt fishermen have a way concerned application of the principal of spending and heavy taxes go hard in hand formerly the Irish Free State, has of getting to the stream where the smelt insurance to provision for hospitalization and we cannot reduce the taxes unless we

IN THE CONGRESSIONAL WAITING ROOM



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKINS

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 (8) cents for reply.

Q. Have any talking movies ever been made for the blind? J.

ican Foundation for the Blind and will be issued shortly to the regional libraries throughout the country which have Talking Book

zona, get its name? F. H. A. In 1878 a valuable mine he would find would be his tomb- 13. stone. So he named the mine the

Q. What is an aeroplane called A. The French word for aeroplane is avion.

Q. Are many deaths caused by collisions between bicycles and au-

A. According to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, esti-Between Linz and Vienna the river has mates place the number of such

A. The opening performance

Q. Who said that rich men are owned by their property? J. K. A. Robert G. Ingersoll said,

Q. What college had the first course in optometry? E. W. A. The first college course in

Q. Please describe the Halifax Harbor explosion of 1917. A. The explosion in Halifax

Harbor occurred on December 6, lision of two ships, one carrying a bor were devastated. Besides 1,-158 dead and 4,000 injured, 20,-000 were rendered homeless. Some en in the history of a civilization What we started to say, though 1.600 buildings were destroyed have created perfect poems. The city and 12,000 damaged. area ruined was about 325 acres. The property loss was estimated

Q. What is the significance of the colors in the flag of Ireland?

A. The flag of Ireland (Eire) three vertical stripes, green, white, and orange. The green stands for the Catholics, the orange for the shire. Protestants, and the white for the permanent peace invoked between them.

Who are the guardians of

20 Years Ago

The Rev. C. A. Lund of the wedish Lutheran church will preside at the annual meeting of the

home of his parents Thursday. An attack of paralysis three

home Lieut. Leslie Greene, son of Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Green of this city, has been slightly wounded in action in France. Mrs. Greene, the Escanaba boy's wife who was for-Q. Where did Tombstone, Ari- merly Miss Hazel Fenton, yesterday received the following message from the adjutant general's was discovered in Arizona by Ed- department at Washington: "Reward Schieffelin. Before leaving gret to inform you that Lieut.

> the Dionne quintuplets? J. L. A. The childrens' Board of Guardians consists of Dr. Allen R. Dafoe; Percy D. Wilson, official guardian of minor children for Ontario; Judge J. A. Valin of North Bay, and their father, Oliva Dionne.

Q. What is the origin of the words wop and Dago? L. B.

A. The word "wop" is shortened from "wapparousa," a Sicilian localism variously translated as a good-for-nothing fellow, or Poetic Profession Q. How long has Helen Hayes a fellow who is boastful, talkaplayed in Victoria Regina? L. G. tive and chesty. The term "Dago" is a corruption of the Spanish remain the object of our urban dark mill gates, the elder Berle said: "Diego" equivalent to the English name James or Jack. The term was formerly applied by sailors to Spaniards, Portuguese and Italians in general. Other authorities believe that the word is merely a corruption of the nickname derived from "Hidalgo," formerly used of any foreigner from Latin

Europe. Q. How does one get to be a Virginia? H. M.

A. The hostesses are from local women. In addition to Hendrik Hudson Parkway which is certain qualifications such as ap- the best blessing New York mopearance and general education, torists ever received. There was they must be thoroughly familiar a time when leaving Manhattan ginia and be able to answer any ure ride was a hardship that dimquestions that are asked about the various homes, buildings, and historic characters.

Quotations

Many talents are rare, but only a mere handful of men and wom-College.

America's workmen eat a lot of working. -Ralph Wenger, general manager of a cheese company.

This is a Young Republican Senator Bridges, of New Hamp-

Never again will I doubt the Nicholas Bauer, New Orleans superintendent of schools, at

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-No doubt you are now puttering around with bulb Augustana Synod of America to and seed in the garden and feeling be held at Norway next Wednes- sorry for us poor urbanites who politan New Yorkers take a deep horticultural pride. They - the

Under the botanical guidance of Art Van den Hoek-an amiable Hollander who learned about flowers in the rich country-side of the land of windmills and wooden shoes-fifteen men are working with hoe, shovel and spade, to bring out the tulips, hyacinths and other blooming plants. The work is even more feverishly under way at this moment because of the extra Easter floral display that gives a gay and vivacious touch to the skyscraper

Not that they limit the planting to April or May. For the nursery plants and a vegetable story of that is honestly stirring. patch or two. Just now the amiable Van den Hoek is fretting about the sparrows, wondering it they will be up to their old mischief. If they are, he is going to post again, to scare both the birds Avenue bus-tops.

There is one gardener on the Radio City range who always will envy. He is the man who comes to work at 2 A. M., sets out with never forget this sight." garden pails and assiduously waters all the plants until he knocks off at six. In the city of iron, steel and grime, it seems like a job

of infinite charm.

Inexorable Incidentally, we had our first auto jaunt into the countryside the other day, avoiding the cirhostess or guide at Williamsburg, cuitous dodging of "L" pillars, on our way out of the city limits, by selected riding the new speedway to the with the history of Colonial Vir- and the Bronx behind for a pleasmed the enjoyment of the trip long before it started, what with innumerable stop lights, traffic ams and hazards.

But with the opening of the Hendrik Hudson Parkway (toll; a dime), the man at the driving seat now can spin to the speedway which parallels the Hudson River all the way uptown and then have easy salling on his way to Albany or most points in Connecticut. was that it was our first Spring -Dr. H. A. Lappin, of D'Youville ride into the verdant countryside It's evenin', and the settin' sun, and upon reaching it, the first And that ain't all the settin' done, sight we came upon was a formid- A lot are settin' lookin' west cheese, collectively, when they are the grass," and "No Trespassing." It is enough to break a city dweller's heart.

> Every lesson of modern penology shows that many Amersale contempt of all laws, because when arrested on motor offenses Commissioner P. W. Foote of Pennsylvania motor police.

fashion during the unholy hour before breakfast. And so Mr. Berle installed the second tub in order not to waste a moment or miss a word. The Berle brilliance is important at this moment because, in the few weeks since his arrival here to take up his state department duties, he seems to have become the private brain trust of the ad-

ministration's conservatives. Just how completely Mr. Berle is in the corner of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and their friends, only time can tell. But recently he has been keeping company with them, and his former assoclates, the New Deal left-wingers, would prefer broiled Berle gizzard to almost any other breakfast dish.

THE BRAIN

The Berle brilliance is the kind that hurts your eyes a trifle. He started life as an infant prodigy, and he has kept up the same dreadful pace ever since He is an expert on corporate finance, stock market liquidity, Municipal finance, transit unification in New York City, labor arbitration and Central and South America. When he is not thinking about one of these weighty subjects, or writing someone else a speech about them, or saying something bright himself, he relaxes his mind by reading the latin poets for a

couple of hours. If the underworld had not already preempted the term to describe its legal advisers, one would be inclined to call Mr. Berle, quite simply, "The Brain." "Modern corporations and private property," the book he wrote with Gardiner C. Means, is the standard Authority on corporate structures. His city financing and transit-unifying work in New York was memorably intelligent, and his opinions on South American affairs are respected by no less an expert than Undersecretary of State Summer Welles.

Indeed, there can be no doubt of the solidity of Mr. Berle's achievements. Mr. John Girard will arrive from steel where nothing grows but Berle himself never doubts it. On one Vancouver, Wash., on Monday to mounds of dust. But you have occasion, during his New York period, he vancouver, wash., on Monday to not reckoned on the vast, verdant ran into Secretary of Labor Frances Per-Geoffrey Girard who died at the kins was bewailing the New Deal's slow journey toward its objectives. She at-

pect me to be in New York and Washington at the same time."

MINISTER'S BOY MAKES GOOD The first Adolf Augustus Berle is a clergyman of some distinction, a man of great learning, and an intimate of Justice Brandels. He it was who made little

Adolf both a prodigy and a liberal. The elder Berle had the knack of stuffing his little ones' heads with weighty matters. From their earliest years, he bred them up to wisdom, and, when most children would have been worrying about old mother west-wind, little Adolf was horticultural work goes on in the uttering pretty cries of sympathy over the Rockefellers' citadels the year plight of dido, as set forth by virgil. As round, with a crew to tend the for the first Berle lesson in liberalism, the

In the summer, the Berle family used to go to New Hampshire, for the cool country air. Near their house was one of the many New England Mill towns, and, put the scarecrow back in his in the mill, children worked. The elder Berle possessed a fine capacity for rightand the passengers on the Fifth- eous indignation, and one morning, when his son was still very small, he roused the boy and took him out to see the children go to work in the dewy morning. As they watched the children passing through the

"Adolf, as long as you live, you must

Mr. Berle was just turned when he had his degree from Harvard, and barely twenty-one when he could call himself doctor of laws. He has taught at Columbia, advised South American statesmen, and helped reorganize the stock exchange. He hurried down to Washington in the dawn of the new ERA, to help with the first New Deal, and was tempted back to New York by Mayor La Guardia's need for a man who wasn't a banker but could

An explorer says it's safer in jungles than on city streets. It seems the wild animals don't attack at 50 miles an hour.

The recession is making people think, says Henry Ford. Here's one business man who believes in miracles.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch A DAY BEHIND

able sign that shouted, "Keep off All right, if you've the right to rest I'd hate to see that sun go down With nothin' much got done in town, And nothin' much especially If it was nothin' done by me.

Unless I got a good day in, ican citizens have gained a whole- I feel I cheated. That's a sin, But then I feel, great Caesar's ghost, they were treated as criminals That it was me I cheated most. Some loaf all day, lay late abed, or trivial municipal regulations. And think that they're a day ahead: But when it's me, I always kind Of feel that I'm a day behind.

38 Years After: Casey Jones Honored

BY JOHN SHEA

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Cayce, Ky.—The world's most famous railroad engineer is to have something more permanent than a song as a monument to his courageous life.

The banquet and celebration that this Kentucky crossroads town threw the other night started the ball rolling for a memorial to Casey Jones, the brave man who died trying to get through on time just 38 years ago come this

Cayce's citizenry plans to set up a monument on the highway near town to remind tourists that this was the place of Casey's birth. The monument fund got a good start at the banquet, with more than \$400 being raised.

Cayce is mighty proud of being the brave engineer's hometown, and prouder still that it gave Casey his nickname. The real name was John Luther Jonesbut his pals changed it when they found out he hailed from this

Present at the banquet the other night was Casey Jones' widow. Also there was Sid Law, now engineer and safety director for the Illinois Central railroad, who was the fireman on Casey's regular run. On hand, too, was a slim old. Negro who walked with a limp. He is Sim Webb, who fired for Casey the night of the wreck and who heeded Casey's wise advice

Recall Famous Wreck Many of the people at the banquet here remembered the famous wreck and Casey the man. They recalled that this Casey was no ordinary engineer. He was handsome. He was big-6 feet 4 and hitting 200 pounds. And when he got in that cab, a train would perform some very extraordinary

Just about everyone on the Illinois Central run from Jackson, Tenn., to Water Valley, Miss., Casey-or at least they knew his whistle.

Mrs. Casey told at the banquet how the first thing Casey did when he got his engineer's job in 1890 was to develop his own very special whistle. A long, low, mournful whistle it was, and when people heard it they'd say, "There goes Casey." Furthermore, "All the switchmen knew by the engine's moans that the man at the throttle was Casey Jones." .

Casey got a lot out of his engine, and the record runs he didn't make weren't worth going the smartest thing he ever did. riled Casey it was to be late on a For a Friend

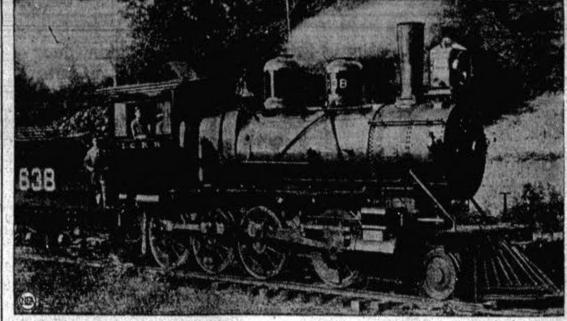
engineer friend of his got sick, promised land. and Casey said he'd take the trip, although, as Sid Law recalled, he had had no rest.

fully an hour and a half late. Sim Webb said at the banquetand rain, but leaning out the win-

Then 50 miles out of Memphis -worse luck-Casey got held up a half hour by a slow freight. When he got "Old 638" rolling again Casey was pretty sore and he wasn't thinking about anything but getting into Canton on time

freight was just idling through tax. the switch.

"Boy, You'd Better Jump" freight, he had to jam on the air company, a subsidiary. brakes. But too late. He "turn-



"Old 688" in which Casey Jones crashed to his death



Sim Webb ... Smartest thing he ever did was jump off Casey's fast-traveling train.

after. But if there was one thing But there was poor brave Casey keeping his hand on that air run. That was what finished him. brake right through three cars and a caboose. When "Old 638" Along in April of 1900, just 10 finally stopped not a passenger years that he'd been engineering, was dead, but gallant Casey had Casey made an extra run. An taken his farewell trip into the

How Song Started There are a lot of stories of how the song about Casey Jones Casey pulled "Old 638" out of originated, but it is fairly certain Memphis at 11 o'clock that night that some southern darkies who oics just sort of started humand headed for Canton, Miss. Fog ming and filling in the words as darkies will do, and that later a and jamming the throttle couple of vaudeville troupers jazz-Casey gunned her for all she was ed up the tune and made it a nation-wide hit along about 1909.-

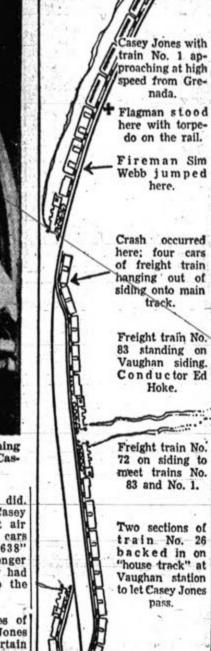
Bonifas Company's Loss Cuts Profits Of Kimberly-Clark

Past Vaughan, Miss., a couple Neenah, Wis. (P)—The Kimber-of freights were supposed to pull ly-Clark corporation reported off on a siding for Casey's speed- earnings for the first quarter of street, submitted to an operation ing pullman train, but when Casey 1938 equal to 89 cents a share on for removal of tonsils. came charging along, only 11 common stock after deduction of miles from Canton and not hold-preferred dividends and all charg-surgical patient. No visitors will be admitted to his room, ing her back a bit, the second es including undistributed profits

The earnings, comparable to 92 cents a share in the correspond-Now Casey Jones wasn't the ing 1937 period, were after an osguy to lose a couple of minutes on timated allowance of approximate account of a thing like that, but ly \$41,500 for nine months losses when he got right on top of the of the William Bonifas Lumber

Directors named Tuesday to fill ed to the fireman, said 'Boy, you'd vacancies on the board were F. better jump, 'cause there's two lo- F. Sensenbrenner, Menasha; John

By Sylvia



Numbers Issued To U. P. Workers

South switch to

Vaughan siding.

This diagram shows when

and how brave Casey "took his

farewell trip into the promised

St. Francis Hospital

Oscar Johnson, 304 South 18th

B. C. Newkirk, Gladstone, is

Social security account numbers had been issued to 38,237,877 workers at the end of March (82,520 in the Upper Peninsula), Wheelock P. Chamberlain, Marquette manager of | 5 the social security board, announced yesterday. The state increase in account numbers during March amounted to 15,696, Mr. Chamber-The national total at the end of

Mrs. Casey Jones, widow of

the famous engineer, gazes on a

photo of her heroic mate,

82,520 Security

February was 37,781,710, according to a social security board report received at the Marquette office. "For each account number issued

there is a ledger sheet set up for the purpose of recording the wages paid to each employee," Chamberlain explained. "Wage records submitted by employers showing wages paid to each employee are now being posted to the individual employee's account. These wage records will be the basis upon which the employee's monthly retirement annuity at the age of 65 will be

The three most frequently Jigsaw puzzles are traced back struck by lightning is the oak. to the early Egyptians.

A Simple--Easy RECIPE

For the preparation of

GREEN BAY FISH LOAF MOTHER'S SCRAPPLE

NO FUSS-NO MUSS-NO ODOR

Slice to not more than 14 inch thick. Dip in flour and fry in pan that contains sufficient fat to partially cover each slice. Fry slowly over a medium fire, turning each slice continuously until they become a crisp, golden brown. Then serve.

THE ENTIRE FAMILY WILL ENJOY THIS DELICIOUS, ECONOMICAL FOOD

Sold by Better Grocers Everywhere

MOTHER'S SCRAPPLE 2 Pounds 30c

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HOME KITCHENS, INC. MENOMINEE, MICH.

Gladstone News

Sheriff's Officers Go to Paw Paw for Gladstone Resident

John Frederickson and John Moline of the Delta county sherfor Paw Paw, Mich., to bring back Melvin Hoskings of Gladstone on a warrant charging him with desertion. He was picked up yesterday by Warren J. Dodge, Van Beuren county sheriff; after Sheriff William J, Miron had broadcast his name and description to likely that he might turn up.

THEATRES

Buck Jones has turned something refreshingly and entirely new, as far as Western stories are concerned, in his pic-"Hollywood Roundup," which opened at the Rialto Thea-

Ingeniously portraying life, and adventure behind the scenes of Hollywood and a Hollywood cowboy, it is a "movie within a movie," which reveals many interesting phases of life behind the cameras in the making of Western

Second Feature A highly entertaining story of the great American family in action came as the second feature in "Make Way for Tomorrow." Vina Delmar is credited with the screen play for this picture and it shows much of her keen insight

into human nature "Make Way for Tomorrow" the story of three generations of a typical American family who are forced to live under one roof. The squabbles, bickerings, comedy and problems which may be expected to arise from such an arrangement are present in full measure, making the picture one of the "homiest" and most human stories to reach the screen in a long time

The apple tree develops and grows more rapidly than any other

iff's department left yesterday Don't Forget To Set All Timepieces Ahead 1 Hour

> Don't forget to set your clocks and timepieces ahead one hour upon retiring tonight for on Sunday Gladstone goes on Eastern Standard, commonly known as Daylight Savings, time for the summer months.

Escanaba, Rapid River and Manistique will also make the change at the same time.

According to a resolution adopted by the city commission several years ago 2 a. m. on the last Sunday in September was set as the time for reverting to Central Standard Time.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Charles Hackett of Me nasha, Wis., is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L.

Mr. and . Mrs. Malfred DuBois of Stambaugh visited with friends here on Wednesday. Miss Virginia Hoffmann, stu-

dent of the Cook Co. Hospital, Chicago and Mrs. Mary Hoffmann, Neenah, arrived yesterday for a visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann, Minnesota Miss Theresa Kennedy is leav-

ing this morning for St. Nazianz, Wis., where she will be employed Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt visited recently at Oconto with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feldt. C. R. Snyder is visiting with

his daughters today en route to Iron River. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Olson, Chicago are spending the week end

Bologna is called "Belgian sau sage" by New Zealanders.

visiting here with friends.

SOCIAL

WBA Meeting

Following the business session of the Womens' Benefit Associa-

ing the evening, and Mrs. August

Ants become addicted to the intoxicating juice which exudes from the hairs of the curious beetle, coelovenus Guenther, of South America, and they neglect tion held Thursday evening at the their own broods to feed the bee-Eagles Hall, 8 tables of contract the latter are ungrateful were formed. Mrs. J. P. Carlson parasites, however, and sometimes was recipient of high honors dureat the young ants.

Boys' Week at the F&G



BOYS' SUITS

Popular double breasted sport backs. Newest plaids in grey, brown or black. Specially priced \$8.45 to \$12.50

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When you houseclean this spring you can

Why Not "Clean Up" This Spring?



"clean up" some extra CASH for yourself. Check over all the dust covered articles that you no longer use or need and list them in the "For Sale" column of the Daily Press Want-Ads. There are many people who need and want to buy the items you no longer use. Many want-ad users have found a new dress, suit or coat stored away in the closets, attics or cellar . . . through cash gained in their sale in the want-ad columns.



WANT-ADS COST AS LITTLE AS

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comotives that are going to R. Kimberly, Neenah, and H. G. bump." Boon and C. G. Parker of Apple Sim jumped all right and it was ton. FLAPPER FANNY



"Oh, you've lost your voice! Well, why didn't you say so in the first place?"



PERSONALS

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SOCIETY



Special Music For Pontifical High Mass Sunday

The program of music prepared by St. Joseph's choir under the direction of Miss Eva Cossette, organist-director, for the Pontifical High Mass at 10 o'clock, of which the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, Bishop of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, will be celebrant opening the peremonies of the dedication of the Bonifas Memorial building, is as

"Ecce Sacerdos," Soll-Chorus. Mesdames John Greis, Fred Hirn, John Cass, John Bartel, Jr., Joseph Klinger. Eldridge Baker. Louis Morin, Francis McGovern and E. Runkel and Misses Mary Bink, Belle Bodette, Clarice Gleich, Luella Hirn, Helen Dupuis, Ruth Moras, Mildred Hirn and Ione Gir-

Missa "Orbis Factor"-Rev. Carlo Rossini.

Kyrie-Chorus. Gloria-Soloists, Mrs. Frank Hirn Orvis Beauchamp, Frank Hirn,-Credo-Soloists, Earl Owen and Vaughn Belanger. Offetory; Proper of the Mass-

C. Rossini. Dr. Gordon Gleich, Bernard Ammell, Earl Owen, Orvis Beauchamp, Clayton Todd, Robert Feldhausen Frank Hirn.

Supplementary Offertory, "Ave Verum," Gullmant-Frank Hirn. "Sanctus"-Chorus, Benedictus - Soloist,

Todd. Agnus Del-Chorus.

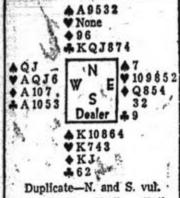
McKenney ' On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

RULE OF GENIUS

Geoffrey Mott-Smith Always Bids on Three Kings and a Fair Suit, and Does Pretty Well at It,

I suppose that only a card genius would consider the possibilities of such a rule as the one Geoffrey Mott-Smith, who delights in bridge and chess problems



North East South West . Pass Pass Double Redouble 2 4 Pass 2 N. T. Double 3 V Pass Pass Double Redouble Pass Pass Opener-A J.

gives his wholehearted approval "Mott" says that any hand containing three kings and a fair major suit should be bid, and here is a hand which he cites as a case in point.

West, with his good hand, suspected there was something wrong, but passed the opening bid to await developments. When South passed North's two-club response, he knew he was right, and entered the bidding with a takeout double. Mott-Smith, who sat South, was distinctly unhappy, but cheered up when he saw the dummy after West's opening lead.

The remaining trump was drawn and West found that he could take but two tricks, the diamond and club aces. Of course, East and West could make five hearts, even against South's holding of four hearts, but West, hoping for bigger and better things,
was trapped from the moment he afternoon for Detroit where she
passed the opening bid and then will spend several days with here.

hearsal.

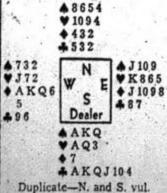
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid at the church. Hostesses: Mrs. Ernest Erickson.

Mrs. A. L. Laing left Friday
Mrs. Emil Erickson, Mrs. Peter Meisler.

Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Junior Choir repartner's response. He could not the former Mildred Laing. get away from the deeply seated conviction that there must be a worthwhile penalty to be collected from over-bold vulnerable opponents.

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

South's contract is five clubs. With a trickless dummy and three apparent losers, can he turn an apparent loss into victory, plus an extra trick?



Opener-♦ K.

REMOVE MOISTURE encourages growth of bacteria. It is therefore frigerator about once a day,

FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-



Choir Will Sing At Stonington Sunday

The choir of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church of this city, Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor, will present its Easter cantata, "Life Eternal," at Trinity Lutheran church, Stonington, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, EST. The personnel of the choir is: (left to right) top row—Raymond, Eldred Sattem, Ralph Petersen, Lloyd Jensen, Robert Amundsen, Stanley Jensen, Clarence Olsen, Carlton Johnson, Arthur Westby, Arthur Carlson, Oliver Thorsen, Rev. Mr. Lund.

Middle row—Amelia Cooper, Jean Knutson, Leonteen Lodeen, Olga Hanson, Esther Halvorsen, Margaret Andriasen, Andrea Hjort, Marie Thorsen, Ruth Erickson, Ann Sattem, Helen Wester, Esther Arntzen, planist, Mrs. L. R. Lund, director. Bottom row-Cora Knutson, Vivian Amundsen, Grace Nilsen, Hildur Nilsen, Muriel Amundson, Minnie Erlandson, Margaret Johnson, Bertine Sattem, Gertrude Lund.

Chorus Of Junior High Operetta Announced

Announcement was made yester day by Miss Gertrude Lund, director, of the chorus which will appear in the Junior high school operetta, "The Tea House of Sing Lo," music by Daniel Protherce, which will be presented by the ninth grade boys' and girls' glee clubs Friday evening, April 29, at 8:15 o'clock,

Members of the chorus and com mittees are as follows: Girls' Chorus

Erma Bentson, Parbara Bartlett Mary Chapekis, Jacqueline Courneene, Betty Dubord, Thelma Flink, Mary Alice Froberg, Beverly Guimond, Dorothy Hurley, Anita Jacob on, Idabelle Kallin, Mary Ann Laing, Harriet Leach, Clarabel Le-Duc, Erma LeDuc, Phyllis LeDuc, Helen Lewis, Leontine Loodeen Mildred Magnuson, Anita Mathieson, Betty McMartin, Leatrice Olson, Gloria Pierce, June Pratt, Marcella Provo, June Ranguette, Elinor Sharpensteen, Bernice Skoog, Bessie Stein, Marceline St. Jacques, Mildred Westerberg.

Boys' Chorus Gerald Anderson, James Boucher, Arne Erickson, Leroy Monson, Walter Morton, Wedel Nelson, Robert Newhouse, Robert Noel, Marvin Olson, Charles Sherlock, Robert Sjoberg, Gerald Lehouillier.

Operetta Orchestra concert master, Virginia Bergquist Alma Mae Peterson, Shirley Jacobs Monica Stein, June Olson.

Second violin: Kermit Bender. Cello: Bonnie Jean Foster. Clarinet: Norman Kincaid. Cornet: Charles McMartin. Trombone: Clifford Turnquist. Piano: Joan Lindsay. Committees

Costumes: Leontine Loodeen chairman, Erma Bentson, Marce line St. Jacques, Bessie Stein, Jacqueline Courneene, Betty Dubord Phyllis LeDuc.

Stage: Bill Buchholtz, Robert Craig, Roy Ingalls, Milton Miller, Robert Sjoberg. Flowers: Jacqueline Courneene

Betty Dubord, Dorothy Hurley, Anita Jacobson, Harriet Leach, Bernice Skoog.

Faculty Assistants

Miss Lois Gaut, art. Miss Gertrude Pfeiffer, costumes E. J. Nicholas, stage. Miss Margaret Wade, properties Student assistants: Gloria Pierce

Personal News

and Barbara Bartlett.

Mrs. Louis LaFave and Mrs. John Carlson have left for a three weeks' vacation visit in Hot

passed the opening bid and then will spend several days with herhearsal, reopened when South passed his daughter, Mrs. Edwin A. Brophy;

Mr. and Mrs. James Berens of Racine, are here with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berens and family, visiting at the Nick Berens, sr., and at the Stonington church at 3 p. m. A ser-William Viau homes. William Viau homes.

Telesphore Gauthier and Mrs. Georgianna Racicot of Nadeau. are here for a week end visit with Mrs. Delia Bodette, 1617 Second avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton re turned Friday afternoon from a six months' vacation stay in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Havanna, Cuba.

Charles F. Glavin has returned from Miami, Florida, where he spent the winter months. Mrs. Glavin and the children will remain at the Glavin Miami home until June 1.

Miss Olga Hanson, 1011 Sixth avenue south, is leaving this morning for Chicago where she will visit for a few days, before going on to Kearney, Nebr., where she will spend some time with her brother, Dr. H. C. Hanson and members of his family. Her cousin, Mrs. Jeff- Lent. nie Hanson, of Chicago is accompanying her on the trip to Kearney.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Blomstrom advisable to wipe off moisture ap- 417 South 18th street, are the par pearing on the inside of the re- ents of a son, born Friday, April 122, at St. Francis hospital,

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor, ev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass't.

Low Mass—6 a. m.
High Mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—9 a. m.
Low Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—11:30 a. m.
Week day Massos—6:30 and 7:30. ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC

Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very R.v. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass. 3:30—Children's Mass, a low Mass, 11—Low Mass. Baptiams—By appointment. Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:30. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour. Confessions every Saturday, 2 p. m.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

225 S. 18th St.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Sunday service. Subj
Probation After Death." Wednesday night service at 8:00 Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

8WEDISH MISSION (Bark River) H. N. Eklund, Pastor. 10 a. m.-Sunday school. 7::45 p. m.-Vespers in English.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
11th St, and 1st Ave. So.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Chapel.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Church.
9:30 a. m.—Morning worship, Swedish.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English.
7:30 p. m.—Candlelighting Fellowship
Service, aponsored by the Luther League.
An interesting service. All members of
the church and friends invited.
MONDAY: The Young Woman's Mis-

MONDAY: The Young Woman's Mis-sionary will meet at 8:00 p. m. 'A pro-gram has been prepared, Mrs. Jensvold will speak on the first chapter of the Philippians. Members and friends cordi-TUESDAY: Boy Scouts meet, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Service in the Chapel,

:30 p. m., Swedish. WEDNESDAY: Senior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Full attendance urged.
THURSDAY: The Ladies' Aid Society of No. Escanaba will meet in the Chapel at 3:00 p. m. Hostesses: Mrs. John Sandberg and Mrs. Arthur Buckland. They extend to all a sincere welcome.
THURSDAY: Junior choir rehearsal.

FRIDAY: Teachers and church work-ers training class, 7:30 p. m. A new course of study will begin at this session.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN

Cor. 1st Ave. So. and 15th St. L. R. Lund, Pastor 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School, Classes for

all ages.

10:30 a. m.—English services. Theme:
"A Soul in the Night of Doubta." The
Senior and Junior choirs will sing. 7:30 p. m.-Norwegian services. Theme: "Han betalte fragten."
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Business meeting
of the Congregation.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Priscilla Sewing Cir-cle will meet with Mrs. Albin Lawson, 219 Ogden Ave. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Senior Choir re-

Saturday the Confirmation class will

meet at 8 p. m. (Note the change in time).

STONINGTON Trinity Lutheran
The Senior Choir of the Norwegian
Luth. church of Escanaba will give their
Easter Cantata, "Life Eternal" (Holton)

FIRST METHODIST

Sixth St. at Second Ave. D. E. Evans, Minister 9:30 a. m.-Church School. 10:30—Morning Worship.

The subject: "One Man's Experience".
will be presented in a most unique way.
During past six weeks Mr. Evans has delivered sermons on the general themeWhat and Where is God? This Sunday in
"One Man's Experience", a practical dem-"One Man's Experience", a practical dem-natration will be presented. All are cor-lially invited to this service.

The Choir will render two numbers at this service.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

Plans are being made for a series of outdoor meetings during month of May.

All young people interested are urged to be present at Sunday's meeting to assist in ulating these plans.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Cor. 9th St. and 1st Ave. So. Carl E. Berger, Minister Church School at 9:30. Classes for all

Morning Worship at 10:45. Morning Worship at 10:45. The first Sunday after Easter is somewhat a test as to the reality of the apiritual advancement we have been able to make during Lent. Let us not grow weary in well doing. Feed your soul regularly. Sermon topic, "Keeping in Touch with God." The choir will assist in the worship.

Christian Endeavors at 6:30. CALVARY BAPTIST

:45—Sunday School. :30—Evening Service APOSTOLIC CHURCH 1601 Sheridan Rand Mrs. Grace Carlson, Pastor Sunday, April 24 5 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL BT. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
James G. Ward, Rector
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
Church School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer at 10:45 with sermod
on "The Blamelesaness of the Body."
Music by the choir.
Young Peoples Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.
with Discussion meeting.

THE SALVATION ARMY 112 N. 15th St.

Major Fritz Nelson, Officer in charge
Sunday, April 24:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible
Class. Major Nelson and Y. P. leaders in

Class. Major Nelson and Y. P. leaders in charge.

2:80 p. m.—Poor Farm service. Special Brigade in attendance.
6:30 p. m.—String Band rehearsal. Mr. Ole Hedstrom, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Soldiers Council. Sr. C.S/M Carl Larson in charge.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Major Nelson will speak.
Tuesday:
5:00 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary Chop Suey Dinner. Mrs. Gust Willman in charge. with committee.
7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples meeting. Anti-Smoking League Rally. Mr. Elmer Johnson in charge.

Anti-Smooting League Raily. Mr. Emer Johnson in charge. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—South Ford River Outpost. Film and Stereopticon Lecture by Major Nelson. Outpost Brigade in at-

tendance. Thursday t Thursday:
6:30 p. m.—Corps Cadet Brigade. Mr.
Carl Larson, Guardian.
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Prayer
meeting. Rev. E. W. Price will speak. Friday:
7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Mr. Walter
Wittkoff, Scout Master.
8:00 p. m.—Manistique Outpost meeting
in Legion Hall. S.A. Film "He Profits

Saturday: 2:30 p. m.—Band of Love. Mrs. Ger-trude Chapman and Mrs, Elizabeth Gerou. leaders. eaders. 2:30 p. m.—Cubs. Mr. Walter Wittkoff, a home talent play, "Southern Cin-drella," at the church auditorium Cub Master.

8:00 p. m.—Home League Rally. Mrs. Sunday evening, May 1. The gen-Colonel T. Gabrielsen will speak. Mrs. eral public is invited to attend.

Aim: To Worship God, To Serv Our Aim: To Worship God, 'Man, To Benefit the Community.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN 12th St. and 4th Ave. So. Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor First Sunday after Easter, April 24 Sunday School at 8:30 n. m. Sunday School at 5:30 a. m.
Bible Class at 8:30 a. m.
Note! Sunday School, Bible Class and
ll services will be conducted on fast time
Divine service in English at 9:30 a. m Worship in German at 10:45 a. m. We preach Christ delivered for our offences and raised again for our justifi

cation.
Sunday at 3:00 p. m.—Joint council meeting in Gladstone at St. Paul's Ev. Luth. church.
Thursday at 2:30 p. m.—Ladics' Aid

Thursday at 4:00 p. m .- Religious inructions.
Friday at 8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Saturday from 9 to 11 a. m.—Catecheti-

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTH.

Hyde, Michigan

I. G. Lehmann, Pastor

"Jesus said unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed."—John 20:29.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:00 a. m.—English divine services. Fast time.

Fast time. 9:00 a. m.—Catechetical instructions Saturday.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Paris Features Black and White

Paris (P)-Some of the best dressed women in the world are choosing black for day and dinner wear, just as though they hadn't heard that this is spring.

Baroness Eugene de Rothschild has ordered a long sleeved dinner dress in black jersey sparkling with no less than four diamond clips. She also has a black wool tailleur lightened by a waistcoat of white silk pique.

Black jersey is the choice of Madame Paul Dubonnet for an evening suit smartened with white silk pique revers. She also wears a black chiffon dinner dress embroidered in paillettes.

The Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge breaks up the deep black of her afternoon ensembles with violets or silver fox. White violets form a corsage bouquet on a black silk jersey frock draped to the front in the season's best manner.

Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, Jr., has a black and red crepe printed frock topped by a black coat accented with silver fox and one of her smartest evening dresses is a bouffant black tulle gown trimmed with green faille. The Duchess of Windsor, who

also has included a good deal of black in her spring clothes, appeared at a recent ball in a glamorous white crepe gown girdled with gold embroidery. Pale yellow and a combination of cerise and cyclamen are likewise included in her evening wardrobe. She wears a black dinner dress with a jacket of pale mauve pink and has selected several navy blue and white combinations for day wear.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Corn Game Party A corn game party, sponsored North Escanaba. There will be

will be asked. Wedding Announcement of 8737 Mason Place, Detroit, for- should prevail. merly of Escanaba, announce the ed by Rev. Fr. Cleary at St. Gabriel's church.

Program With Dinner The Ladies' Aid group, Salvaof music following the chop sucy dinner which the group is serving Tuesday evening at the headquarters, 112 North 15th street. Serving of the dinner, which the publie is invited to patronize, will begin at five o'clock and the program will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Home Talent Play The Dramatic club of St, George's church of Bark River will present a home talent play, "Southern Cin-

Pine Ridge Party A well attended card party, sponsored by the Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher Association, was held on Thursday evening at the school. Five hundred and bunco were played with awards for high score

and a lunch was served. Friday children of the school enjoyed a kite tournament. Awards were made for the largest, smallest, prettiest and oddest kites, and also for the kit that flew the highest.

Church Events

Plan Women's Rally In connection with the visit of Colonel and Mrs. Tom Gabrielson to the Escanaba Salvation Army, a. women's rally is being planned by the Home League for Saturday evening, April 30. Mrs. Gabrielson, departmental head of Home League activities will be the speaker of the evening. A special musical program will be given and refreshments will be served.

Meeting Program Men long prominent in the pronotion of Catholic social philoso-

Noted Educators

On Social Action

phy in its relation to industrial ife will speak at the Mass Meetngs and General Sessions of the National Catholic Social Action Conference which will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin from May 1st to 4th. In these meetings the general theme, "A Christian So-cial Order", will be considered from several viewpoints. The sermon at the Pontifical Mass will show that religion should economics; the first general sesof a Christian Social Order; the next will illustrate how these principles are connected with the will show how these principles apply to the State.

The Pontifical High Mass, which will mark the opening of the con-Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Milwaukee, under and a Christian Social Order" will whose patronage the conference is be given by the Rev. Raymond A. have been changed for this solemn by the Escanaba Veneer and Ply-occsaion to resemble the interior wood Industrial Workers, Local of a church. Archbishop Stritch 12, will be held Tuesday evening, will also preach the sermon. Here April 26, at the Croatian hall, in his talk on "Religion and Economic Life", he will sound off the awards for the games and a guest keynote of the conference, discusaward. The public is invited to sing the broad principles involved, A small admission fee principles on which the entire conference is based. He will talk of the influence that religion should have on economic life and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Champoux the reasons why this influence

"The principles of a Christian marriage of their daughter, Beu- Social Order"-the theme of the lah, to George Kersten of that general session to be held on Suncity. The ceremony was perform- day afternoon-will bring four nationally prominent figures to the speakers' platform.

The first of these, Dr. Paul Kinlery, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School at Loyola Unition Army, will present a program versity. Chicago, will speak on "Social Justice and Charity", Dr. Kinlery is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, nat-

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Norwegian Choir To Give Cantata

The Senior Choir of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will present its Easter cantata, "Life Eternal," Holton, at Trinity Lutheran church in Stonington, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, EST.

The choir of thirty-two voices is under the direction of Mrs. L. R. Lund with Mrs. Arne Arntzen, is desired. accompanist,

ional sociological fraternity. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Haas, who will talk on "A Chrishave a definite influence upon tian Social Order" is Dean of the School of Social Science at the sion will lay down the principles Catholic University of America, A native of Wisconsin, Msgr. Haas formerly taught at Marquette University in Milwaukee, and was Church; and the final meeting Rector of St. Francis Seminary, St. Francis, Wisconsin. He is diector of the American Association for Social Security, and is a Special Commissioner for the Uniference, will be celebrated by the ted States Department of Labor. The final address, "Government

being sponsored. At 10:30 a. m. McGowan, Assistant Director of on Sunday, May 1st, more than the Social Action Department of 5000 delegates will gather to wor-the National Catholic Welfare ship in the main arena of the Mil- Conference. He has been particuwaukee Auditorium which will larly active in the Department's work of popularizing the Papal Encyclicals, both through his writing and his speaking. The Honorary Chairman for the general afternoon confeernce is

the Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara,

Bishop of Great Falls, and Chair-

man of the Social Action Depart-

ment of the National Catholic

Welfare Conference.

The service at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church in Escanaba Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock will be in the Norwegian At Stonington language and Rev. L. R. Lund will speak on "Han betalte frag-

Fellowship Club The Young People's Fellowship club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kasen, Gladstone Rev. Arthur Glen will be the speaker. The attendance of all members



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Manistique News

Candlelight Church Services Sunday

The candlelight service of the Lutheran church will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This ceremony is very impressive and depicts the pro-Christ's coming into the world the funeral services for Mrs. as the light of the World and the spreading of this light by his followers.

The Isabella Lutheran church will be present and give the folselections: Vocal trio, "The Old Rugged Cross" by Misses Judith Wixner and Margie and Maddlin Sargent, Plano duet, Al March, by Sousa, by Margie Sargent and Judith Wixner, Vocal solo, "The Holy City", by Fritz E. Wixner. The public is cordially invited to attend,

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN D. Huenink, Pastor Sunday, April 24. Sunday school. Morning worship. People's meeting each Tuesday

evening at 7 p. m.

Bible classes each Saturday between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m.

In this post-Easter season all the members and friends of the church are urged to be faithful to their Lord and his church. invite all to come and worship with us

ZION LUTHERAN ZIÓN LUTHERAN

9:80 a. m.—Church school.

10:80 a. m.—Divine worship. Invocation
and anthem by the choir. Sermon; "Vision
Before Work."

7:30—Fellowship Vespers. Candle light
service by the local Luther League. Three
musical numbers by the Isabella church.
The public is invited.

"Monday. 7:30 p. m.—Board meeting.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Bethany.

SWEDISH BAPTIST

Ernest E. Nelson, Minister.

9:30—Church school. Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning worship. The Order of.
Odd Fellows and Rebecca Auxiliary will
Odd Fellows and Rebecca The Company of the service. Tree Links of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows." Music by the church choir. 7:30 Evening service with sermon by the pastor and special music.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Important choir schearzeit.

Vednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Corner Walnut and Range Sts.
Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastor.
Sunday, April 24.
9:40 a. m.—Chimes from the church

10 a. m .- Divine service. Kindly observ the change in time!
The quarterly meeting of the congretino will be held immediately after nceting of the congrega

Our church doors are open to everyone. GRACE EV. LUTHERAN Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastor, Sunday, April 24.

The Sunday school meets immediately after the church service. All our services are conducted in the English language and everyone is welcome to attend our services.

FIRST BAPTIST
George B. King, Pastor,
Sunday, April 24.
All services at Daylight Saving Time.
10:00 Marning worship. "Our Heri-11:15-Sunday Church school. Classes

6:00-Junior Young People's society. 7:30-Evening worship. "Why I Am Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Senior Young Peo

Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer meeting. CONGREGATIONAL (Fayette)
Service Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. J.
Parker in charge. A cordial invitation is
extended everyone to attend.

CONGREGATIONAL

(Garden)
Service, conducted by Rev. A. J. Parker,
pastor, at four o'clock, Sunday afternoon.
All members and friends of the church are

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

METHODIST KPISCOPAL
S. T. Bottrell, Pastor.

10:00—Morning worship. Subject: "After Easter." What really happened after that great event? This service will begin on fast time.

11:15—Church school.
Tuesday, 7:30—Epworth League devotional meeting. Geraldine Grimes, leader.
Wednesday, 2:30—Ladies' Aid society in church parlors.

ENGADINE METHODIST Services will be conducted in this church on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The people of the community cordially invited.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. C. W. Southworth, Rector. First Sunday after Easter, April 24. 0:00—Sunday school. 11:00-Morning prayer and sermon. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Rev. C. W. Southworth, Vicar. Monday, April 25. 7:30—Evening prayer and sermon. Confirmation class following service.

SOCIAL

Marriage Announced Smith, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. Troop 61, plan now to attend this Smith of this city. The couple court of honor. were married in Toledo, April 9.

Bridge Club Mrs. A. W. Cockram entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Walnut street.

High honors in contract were won by Mrs. Ira Crawford and second to Mrs. Ray Prine. Mrs. Prine was a guest of the club.

Neighborhood Club Mrs. Arthur Halverson entertained members of the Neighborhood club Thursday evening. High honors in five hundred

Mrs. Duquette second, and Mrs. Charles Hanson, low. Mrs. Milton Bunker and Mrs. Charles Hanson were guests of

Junior Prom Held

of the junior class at the annual nasium was attractively decora-ted for the occasion and music was furnished by the High Hat-PLE COMING TOWARDS THEM!

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Snyder, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spangler and son Joseph of Escanaba, Geo Everard and John Spangler of Luxemberg, Wis. have returned to their homes after attending Mary Spangler.

Mrs. Harold Hasselbloom sub mitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Monday. Mrs. Icle White is visiting for

two weeks in Chicago. Charles Niggeman left last evewill spend the week-end.

Mrs. Harold Lachance daughters Peggy and Mary Emma it here with Mrs. Lachance's par-

Miss Helen Anderson of Escanaba is spending the week-end here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. changed. Earl LeBrasseur.

Seniors Plan for Graduation Week too.

will make important decisions the schedules for four flyers must concerning their commencement be arranged well in advance." week activities at a meeting of the class to be held next Wednesday. The selection of baccalaureate and commencement speakers and class leaders in the commencement activities will be con-

sidered at the meeting. The seniors held a meeting last Wednesday at which time plans service possibly will be opened be were discussed and members of troit on that date, but in any event the class were given a week to all collections will be promptly for consider the important selections warded to Detroit by plane. hat must be made.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Honor Roll-The name of Betty Curran, third grade, was unintentionally omitted from the in garnering cancelled stamps go yesterday's Press.

Oddfellows and Rebekahs will atchurch services Sunday morning at the Swedish Baptist meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 10 lished by the United States. o'clock, Sunday morning.

Rebekah Meeting-There be a regular meeting of the Agnes Rebekah lodge Monday evening at 8 o'clock. This is to be a social meeting and all members are asked to be present, Members are also asked to report at the I.O.O.F. hall Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to attend church at a card party Saturday evening, will be seniors.

Bake Sale-The Ladles' Aid be played. the Zion Lutheran society church will hold a bake sale at ed. All members and their wives culty at Macomb college. She Larson's hardware today begin- are welcome to attend. ning at 10 o'clock.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop 61 Activities

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 61 have moved out of doors. Their spring and summer outdoor activities began two weeks ago with a troop hike and wienner roast out to the Scout '40" north of town. Last Saturday Scoutmaster Musson lead a 7mile paper chase along the beach, beginning at the roadside tables near the overhead bridge on US2 and continuing cross country towards the Nichelson playgrounds. The Panther and Wolf patrols lead the way and laid down the paper trail, and the Kangaroo back. and Fox patrols picked up the trail about an hour later and trail about an hour later and dore Gustafson and son Richard eventually caught up with the of Chicago, visited in Nahma leaders.

Thursday night the troop, with assistant Scoutmaster Muser in charge, climbed on their bicycles and rode out to the new State Park on Indian Lake for their first bicycle hike of the year. It Clinchy accompanied her father was so much fun that many more as far as Iron Mountain, where such jaunts will be held this she visited with Mrs. P. A. Du-

Practically every boy in the same day. troop will come up for advancement in rank or merit badges at the big Scout Court of Honor to Nahma and Mrs. Thomas Shando-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swingle be held next Wednesday. If you announce the marriage of their are a father, mother, brother, Gladstone at the home of Mr. and daughter, Carol Faith, to Robert sister or friend of a scout of

Communication

SAFE DRIVING April 22, 1938.

Editor Daily Press Escanaba, Mich. Will you kindly print the following. It might help to promote safer driving at night, especially in this day and age of glaring headlights, and discourteous drivers. Why should cars insist on having their bright lights on when were won by Mrs. Bert Paige, driving in city traffic. The modern car is equipped with a dimmer button convenient for the operation of the driver, and requires no effort on his part to render this courtesy of the road. does it interfere with his driving control. A well known medical clinic maintains that persons suf-Here Last Evening fering from goiter should not drive cars at night because are High school seniors were guests twice as sensitive to head light of the junior class at the annual glare as normal drivers. NOW IF junior prom, held last evening at ONLY THE DRIVERS WITH the old gymnasium. The gym- BRILLIANT HEAD LIGHTS

SUPPORT GIVEN

Flights Are Financed By Groups In Cities On Itinerary

Marquette, Mich., April 22-The upper peninsula committee in charge of arrangements for Air Mail Week announced today that support recently requested for the financing of air mail pick-ups through the district on Thursday, May 19, has been given from many quarters.

Favorable response has been rening for Mt. Pleasant, where he ceived from chambers of commerce at Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Hancock, Marquette, the city of St. Ignace and Gladstone have left for Chicago after a vis- Civic club. It is expected that the financial assistance requested from ents Mr. and Mrs. John McDon- other communities will be forth- comes thick and creamy. Roughly coming shortly, and that the origi-

"The schedule will in any event be limited by the amount of funds available," said- George E, Bishop, Marquette, member of the commit-"It is highly essential that the balance of the responses asked Manistique high school seniors for be received without delay as

Plans call for the collection of mail by two of the airmen on the well browned and hot. Serve, above date at all parts west of Escanaba and Marquette, and the transference of this mail, augmented by collections in the eastern countles, to Sault Sto. Marie, by the others. Regularly daily mail commencement activities tween Sault Ste. Marie and De

An All Mail Cachet design, re duced to mat form, is being sent this week to printers and publishers in all communities assuring the necessity of financial assistance. Superintendents of schools throughkeen interest in the movement and many stamp collectors will be alert Bake. Lincoln School Honor Roll in ing out on the first air mail service established in the Upper Peninsula. Top Tournament The schedule is an integral part Oddfellows and Rebekahs-The of the National Air Mail Week celebration which marks the thirtieth anniversary of the first flight by the Wright brothers and the twen church. Members are asked to tieth anniversary of air mail estab

NAHMA NEWS

B. A. R. of E. Card Party Nahma, Mich.-The members of the B. A. R. of E. are entertainat the Nahma Club House, Bridge, five hundred and sheephead will

P. T. A. Meeting The Parent-Teacher association ing the two summer sessions. of the F. W. Good high school will hold a special meeting Monday evening, April 25, at the high school. Meeting to start at 7:30.

David Phalen, a member of the school board will give an interesting talk about the plans of the new school. All members are requested to be present.

Personals Mrs. Victor Thibault and children and Miss Mary Krutina visited in Manistique on Monday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Soukup. Mrs. Soukup accompanied them on their return and is visiting at the Andrew Krutina home.

Mrs. Andrew Krutina is confined to her home due to a sprained

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gustafson of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Theo-Tuesday afternoon with friends and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz, jr. William McClinchy made a

business trip to Florence, Wis., on Friday of last week. Miss Mclan, returning to her home the

Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Lloyd Camps, Mrs. Mary Sturgeon of ney of Racine, spent Friday in Mrs. Vern Ward. Miss Kathleen Brophy, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy, expects to arrive in Nahma Satur-

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Cal. Sunkist Oranges,

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1 cup salad dressing

2-3 cup diced celery

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

1 tablespon lemon juice

ed olives

1-4 cup capers 3 cups diced cooked potatoes

1-2 cup diced cucumber (or

2 tablespoons minced onions

1-4 cup chopped pimiento-stuff

1-4 cup chopped sweet pickles

Mix capers with dressing. Add

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egg whites beaten Mix ingredients. Cook in a double boiler until the mixture bepile onto a heated platter. Surnal itinerary proposed for air mail round with hot buttered toast pick-ups will not have to be and garnish with broiled fruits. Broiled Fruits

2 slices pineapple 2 pear halves peach halves tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1-8 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon cinnamon Place fruits in a shallow pan Sprinkle with seasonings and dot with butter. Broil or bake until

Ham Loaf 1 pound fresh ham, chopped pound smoked ham, chopped 1-2 pound lean pork, chopped 1 cup soft bread

2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 tablespoons chopped onions 2 tablespoons chopped green eppers (optional)

1-4 cup chopped celery 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-3 teaspoon paprika 2 eggs or 4 yolks

2-3 cup milk Mix ingredients and shape into two loaves, each two inches thick out the peninsula are manifesting Place in roaster, Add quarter of boiling water, Cover. inch

Being Held Today

The first annual top tournament conducted by the department of parks and recreation will start this afternoon at the tennis courts by the Ludington park rink beginning at 1:30. All boys who spin tops are urged to come and compete. The events are easy and every boy has a good chance to become the 1938 champion. Percentage points will be awarded all competitors. Boys under 13 will compete in the ing their wives and lady friends junior class and boys 13 and over

> day afternoon from Macomb, Ill. where she is a member of the will spend her spring vacation here and will return to teach dur-

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3с Asparagus, fancy Cal., lb. ____ 15c, 20c and Peas, the sweet kind, 25c Green Beans, 15c Tomatoes, hard ripe, Radishes and Green 10c Onions, 8 bunches --Head Lettuce, large Celery, large 10c bunch Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. Cucumbers, long green 5c and 2 for __.

Mrs. Flagstadt's Mother Is Dead At Rhinelander, Wis.

Mrs. Christine Pecor, mother of died Easter Sunday, April 17, at the home of her son, Nazair Pecor, in Rhinelander, Wis.

"Grandma" Pecor, as she was known; was nearly 84 years of age at the time of her death. She had been a resident of Rhinelander for fifty years. She was born in Bridgewater

Ontario, Canada, April 30, 1854, and came to the United States in 1874. After living in Necedah, Wis., for 13 years, she moved to Rhinelander with her husband in 1889.

Surviving are five sons, Nazair. Henry, Fred C. and George of Rhinelander, and John of LaJolla, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Flagstadt of this city; one sister and ialf of this combination to the two brothers, who live in Flinton, Canada; 27 grandchildren, 26 great range in a mold. Place in crisp grandchildren and one great great lettuce. Top with rest of dressing.

grandchild. Services were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, Rhinelander, Rev. Fr. Francis Bertram officiating, and burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Nick Kure was the guest of honor at a dinner party held Rope Jumping Event Thursday evening in observance Is Being Held Now Dinner was served at 6 o'clock

All girls are invited to compete in the first annual rope jumping contest now being conducted at the Webster Annex and the city recreation center. Miss Dorls Costley who is conducting the tournament will be at the recreation center Machia, William Kure and Ruby this morning at 9:30 and at the Nantelle, who arranged the par- Webster Annex this afternoon a 2 o'clock.



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Old-time Tug Man Dies at Milwaukee

Peter J. Mander, 76, engineer of over the floor. Allow them to dry the harbor tug William H. Meyer, thoroughly, and an engineer or assistant engineer of tugs and steam lumber barges on the Great Lakes since 1876, died Wednesday night at St. Mary's hospital after a long illness. Mrs. George Flagstadt of this city, His home was at 2538 North Murray avenue.

He began his apprenticeship when he was 14 at Manistee, Mich., his birthplace. He was engineer of the steam lumber barge Rhoda Emily in the gale of November 9-11, 1913, one of the worst in the history of the Great Lakes. Thirteen boats were lost, most of them with all hands aboard, and 20 were damaged. - The Rhoda Emily was driven ashore at Harbor Beach, Mich., and its crew of twelve was saved,

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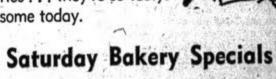
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CAST OF CHARACTERS JOYCE MILNER, heroine; ook an Easter Cruise DICK HAMILTON, hero; _he bumped into the heroine.
ISOBEL PORTER, she sought a mate.

Yesterday: Stranded in the Haltian woods, Joyce is startled important to him. to find the child to whom she had given the bracelet. A native is with her.

CHAPTER XV bowed, and in the simple gesture impression that the romance was there was all the grace of an old already beginning to cool. French courtier.

"I would assist mam-selle," he might have been a college professor lecturing to his class.

Mr. Gregory stared at him in amazement, at the strange incongruity of him: the tragic, overwhelming poverty for which he I don't see why civilized people knew no shame; the proud, quiet want to visit it." dignity which set him somewhat apart from the mall.

ingly, as she struggled with a was edged with sarcasm. she wondered desperately, do stu- er return to it." dents of a language spend long her several precious minutes to you might enjoy it."
explain that the ship would sail "But we did, Doctor!" Joyce explain that the ship would sail

get to Port-au-Prince. her halting phrases. He turned Besides, cars break down at home to his daughter and gave her too." quick instructions; instantly she disappeared once more.

"A message," he explained to Joyce, "will be sent to the ship." seeing that country in daylight." She recalled what Dr. Gray had told them about the drums, that the natives could send a message more quickly than it could be friend the Colonel?" She looked telephoned. Little had she real- up into his eyes for tender confirized that they might have an op- mation. But what she saw in portunity to test the fact.

stood in the roadway, a grotesque light of love. assembly: the three chattering nalive boys, concerned with nothing his arm. "Dick . . . darling!" but the plight of their cherished automobile; the nervous, suspicious Mr. Gregory, whining his dis- sleeves of his white dinner jacket tress; the mighty black man, his muscles tensed. strong with the heritage of Henri Christophe, the emperor. . . . Still the drums echoed through

the hills, and deep in the woods ject, delivered a bombshell. the fires burned, but strangely, Now the drums were no more fires were the lights of home. where families gathered now for the evening meal. These things shirt." were but the natural principles of the fo which had failed them, the Ameri- Gregory amended. "I only lost can motor car for which these about \$12. If I'd gone to the Caboys had forsaken their primitive sino it might have cost me 10 learths.

Presently, above the sound of the drums, they heard the long blast of the ship's whistle, and knew that this was the signal for the last launch to leave the shore. Mr. Gregory became almost hysterical as it seemed that they would be left behind.

"What do we stand here for?" he cried. "If the ship sails without us, we might at least get back to the city. We can't stay all night in this jungle."

Joyce explained for him; perhaps it would be better if they walked to the city.

The man bowed again. "It is far to Port-au-Prince, mam'selle," he said quietly. "If the message is not received, you and monsieur are welcome in my simple home."

She looked at him, wondering if she understood correctly. He repeated the words, more slowly, and she knew no doubt. He was as sincere in offering his hospitality as any of her New England neighbors; if anything, he did it with greater dignity. But before she could frame her

reply, a welcome sound echoed through the hills, the sound of an approaching automobile. In the long half hour they had been standing on the road, no other car had passed them. They waited eagerly for its headlights to appear; when he saw them the man that Mrs. Porter didn't explain?" waved his lantern as a signal. The car was coming out from the city and Joyce watched incredulously. Had the message actually been sent?

A moment later she knew. The car drew up beside them and stopped, and the first voice she heard was Mrs. Porter's, fretful and berating.

"What are you doing out here? You've held up the ship's sail-

But it was Dick who jumped out of the car and came toward them, and his eyes were so bright with genuine relief and pleasure that for a brief instant Joyce forgot all that had taken place these past few days.

"Good Lord, Joyce! We've been worried to death. I hunted all over Port-au-Prince for you."

She smiled happily. "The car broke down and left us stranded." Then, still doubting her eyes: "But how did you happen to come out this way?"

"Why I just got back to the wharf when some young boy came running down to say that a mam'selle and a monsieur from the big ship were stuck out here.

Her eyes were wide. "I can bardly believe it!" she declared, her mind still unwilling to grasp the simple fact of such communication. "This-this gentleman sent the message for us-not

more than 10 minutes ago." Dick looked up at the stalwar Haitian, towering over him, and as Joyce explained he listened in Try a Classified Ac today. Call 603

jastonishment. Then, impulsively she and heartily, he shook the man's hand. "I'm grateful to you, sir. Indeed I am." He spoke in Eng-

lish, but the man understood. And in Joyce's heart a new hope stirred, because there was that note in Dick's voice which made her know that she was still

The evening dinner on board ship was not a pleasant affair. For one thing, it was the first The man came toward Joyce, time they had all been together and as he stood in front of her, since the impromptu announceclad only in a disreputable pair ment of Isobel's engagement, and of cotton trousers, his sinewy as Joyce met Dick's eyes across chest bare and gleaming black, he the table, she had the gratifying

Mr. Gregory still chafed under the strain of the afternoon; he said in precise French. His voice seemed determined to magnify the H. V. Kaltenborn to the practical was quiet, well modulated. He incident, until he became a poor tortured victim about whom the voodoo-worshipers were already lighting the fires of destiny.

"Haiti's a filthy, horrible place," Isobel consoled him, "and

She too was irritable this evening. Her lips were pushed out his new Ethiopian Empire, and "Mercl," Joyce replied, hesitat- in their old pout, and her voice promises to intercede for him at

long-forgotten vocabulary. "The Mr. Gregory nodded vigorously automobile is broken. . . ." Why, "Indeed that's the truth. I'll nev-Mr. Gregory nodded vigorously.

Dr. Gray regarded him with a months learning nonsense about curious half-smile. "Well, I supthe cat has the ball, it is Charles' pose I'm to blame for sending you cat, do you like the cat? It took out into the country. I thought

at 7 o'clock and they wanted to assured him enthusiastically. wouldn't have missed the trip out Evidently the man understood into the country for anything.

Dick agreed with her heartily. "Of course they do. I'm sorry we weren't along. I'd have enjoyed Isobel raised her eyebrows "Wasn't it enough," she asked, "that we took you to visit our them displeased her; certainly Long moments passed, and they they were not agolw with any She laid a possessive hand on

His face tightened with a stiff, withdrawn expression; under the

Then Dr. Gray, whether it was innocently or with deliberate malice, or merely to change the sub-"You seem to run into hard

Joyce's fears had slipped away. luck, Gregory," he observed. "You go ashore, and you walk into weird than her own radio; the trouble. You stay aboard to play poker while the rest of us cavort in Havana, and you lose your Dick looked up quickly.

times that much.' Dick's mouth hardened. "You

didn't go ashore in Havana?" he asked quickly. "You weren't at the Casino?" He waited intently for the man's reply. "No. I stayed on board to play

cards with the officers." Dick's eyes met Joyce's, held them for a long beseeching mo- to Egypt from Italian Lybia, no ment, as he began to understand

how they had been deceived. Then Isobel giggled, foolishly. reaking the heavy silence. With an impatient gesture Dick ose and left the table.

Two hours later, he sought loyce out on deck, drew her over to a quiet spot alongside the rail. "Joyce," he sad penitently, I've been a terrible fool."

She did not contradict him. "That night at the Casino," he vent on, "I looked all over the place for you, until Isobel told me you'd gone off with Gregory.'

"I should have, if he'd beer around," she retorted with spirit. "I certainly wouldn't wait around for an escort who preferred to

spend his time in the bar. . . "What do you mean, Joyce?" "Don't you remember? You left, me at the table while you went into the bar; half an hour later one of the waiters came out to tell

me you were unconscious."
"What? You mean to tell me "Explain what?"

"Good Lord, Joyce, she was the one who dragged me off to the bar, to help per pick up that fool of an O'Hara. She told me that she'd explain to you."

Joyce looked off across the water, her eyes narrowing with quick comprehension. "So that's ," she said. "I'm sorry, Dick."

"Would you say," he asked a moment later, "that there's a conspiracy against us?" "I've been thinking that Mrs.

Porter doesn't altogether approve son-in-law . . .

down into her eyes. "You know, ern St. Time and will be held at 'm not in love with Isobel." "I was standing here at the rail

nounced."

at losing you, Joyce—and Isobel Cooks, Engadine and Gould City, got the bright idea of becoming It is hoped that all teams will engaged. She "was joking, of again be represented. course.

but she repressed the smile that "Delta Hardware trophy." tugged at her lips. So Mrs. Porzled out!

taken up with Mr. Gregory too?" cated for this league. (To Be Continued)

KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Hard-Boiled Power Politics William James voiced the - key note of Europe's Big-Power philosophy when he said: "That is

truth which works." The British - Italian Treaty is a good treaty if it works. As a gesture toward peace and away from war in distracted Europe, it deserves welcome even though it turns against the idealism of the League of Na-

tions and carries diplomacy back two-sided bargains of pre-war Europe. Its chief advantage is that it involves realistic gains for both

partners. Mussolini gains most. Britain accepts him as a junior imperial partner with equal rights in the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal and the Red Sea. She confirms next month's meeting of the League Council.

Both Italy and Britain wanted and needed agreement. It was concluded with little bargaining -both sides got what they asked. Concession was hastened by events. Prime Minister Chamberlain had to get a treaty to remain in office. After beginning negotia tions with Mussolini he ousted Anthony Eden, his too idealistically-minded Foreign Minister. and staked his political future on

Italy's precarious economic situation made Mussolini anxious for help from Britain as negotiations began. But when Hitler swallowed Austria and his armed forces looked down upon Italy from the Brenner Pass, Mussolini had to sigh with Britain to restore his waning prestige.

The agreement may never go into effect. Italy must first with draw her last soldier from Spain by the terms of the treaty. Unless there is political collapse in Barcelona or Madrid, the Spanish war will continue for months. Britain and France have sold

out the government of Spain to Hitler and Mussolini. But the Loyalists seem determined to continue their hopeless struggle against overwhelming odds. The hard-boiled Chamberlain unwilling to risk his personal prestige by insisting on a negotiated Spanish peace. He has made some sort of a private deal with General Franco which is more important to him than 100,-000 Spanish lives. One can understand dictators following such a cile it with the noblesse oblige that might be expected to guide Europe's leading democratic Prime Minister.

Italy Now Full-Fledged Empire Mussolini has promised to cease making a nuisance of himself in the Mediterranean, the Near East, North Africa and East Africa. No more anti-British propaganda among the Arabs, no more threats more attempts to oust British influence from Southern Arabia. His troops receive the right of unimpeded passage through the Suez Canal while Britain will have the right to send the waters of Lake Tsana from Ethiopia through the Nile to the cotton fields of the Sudan. Italy becomes full-fledged empire, and the

near home, can again speak firmy to Japan in the Far East. France is hurrying to make peace with Mussolini before Hitler makes his triumphal entry into Rome in May. Germany has made no promise to leave Spain. But Prime Minister Chamberlain may offer Hitler a piece of Czechoslovakia if he agrees to withdraw his heavy artillery from Spain's African shoreline, whence it now dominates the Straits .of Gibraltar.

British, relieved from pressure

We are back in the days of give-and-take imperialist diplomacy. Europe's Big Four are once more establishing a precarious balance of power at the expense of smaller nations. Ethiopia, Aus-lOut Our Way tria and Spain have been the first victims. There will be others. Our consolation must be that, taking the world as it is, this seems the only way to maintain a temporary

CURTIS NEWS

Central League Meets Curtis, Mich .- League Commisour friendship. Of course, now sioner, Dr. Purdy has called a that you're about to become her meeting of baseball managers of "Wait a minute!" He looked ing is called for 9:30 p. m. East-

"Browns" at Curtis. The Central League is starting when the engagement was an- its 5th year of existence and is known as, one of the fastest and He laughed, mirthlessly. "What livliest amateur loops in existprize sap I must have looked ence. The teams represented last like! We had a few drinks that year were, Rexton, Curtis, Maniafternoon-drowning my sorrow stique, Grand Marais, Hulbert

Grand Marais won the league Joyce felt an instant of triumph, championship last year and the Any team interested in joining

ter's private little dinner had fiz- the Central league, will be welcomed at the meeting April 28th. "Come ashore with me in It is hoped Newberry will enter Kingston, Joyce? Or is tomorrow for 1938, as they are centrally lo-

Interesting news!

Lil' Abner





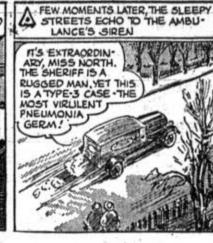




Myra North, Special Nurse

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She was born in lower Michi-

She was married to John C. Cow-

ago. Mr. Cowman, who is dead,

Children of Mrs. Cowman are

James, Charles and Fred Cow-

man, of Manistique; and Mrs. Gertrude Harris, of Manistique.

bowling tournament. The Mani-stique team entered in the tour-

nament consists of John Kasun,

John Kelly, Frank Kehle, Carl Carlson and Ed Bucsh.

Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard

where Dr. Southard attended the

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Swing Kings

Wine

Cedar Theatre

Eve. 7 and 9

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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State Dental convention.

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was a Civil War veteran.

Local Team Will

Fred Cowman.

Birthday Friday

Report Shows Manistique's tax rate is the fifth lowest in the upper peninshoes as a prize.

sula of Michigan, a bulletin re-leased by the Michigan Municipal eague has revealed. Manistique has a tax rate of

\$14.89 per \$1,000 assessed valu-Cities which have lower, tax rates are Marquette, Crystal Falls, Stambaugh and Menomi-Bessemer has the highest tax rate in the peninsula, \$33.72 per \$1,000 valaution.

The rates for uper I	eninsu
communities follow:	
Marquette	
Crystal Falls	
Stambaugh	13.00
Menominee	14.79
Manistique	14.89
Gladstone	15,00
Soo	15.11
Escanaba	15.36
Wakefield	
Iron River	17.33
Munising	18.43
Fronwood	25.08
Iron Mountain	31.06
Bessemer	

Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell left yesterday for Grand Marais, where she will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borger. Mr. and Mrs. Borger spent Thursday her marriage was Mary Dean. and Friday here.

Misses Myrtle Nelson and Florence Kliest are spending the week-end in Milwaukee,

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Manistique, Michigan

CLOCKS MOVING Additional Manistique News AHEAD TONIGHT MEMBERS TODAY

Bowling Award City Will Operate On Fast Iron Mountain Group To The Lions team of the Elks Time Beginning howling league placed 16th in Class D Brunswick Balke Bowl-

Sunday ing Sweepstakes, according to an The City of Manistique, in coannounement received here this week. Each member of the team operation with adjoining commuwill receive a pair of bowling nities and a major portion of the United States, will go on daylight saving time beginning Sun-Members of the team are John morning. All residents of Kelly, captain, Frank Jehle, William Cook, Ed Biebesheimer and community are advised to Otmer Schuster. The sweepturn their clocks ahead one hour stakes was operated on the basis before retiring this evening as of total scores over a six week

on scores submitted in qualifying ginning tomorrow morning. Manistique will operate on fast time throughout the summer, beginning the last Sunday of April and extending to the last Sunday in September.

churches in the city will hold ser-

vices on the basis of fast time be-

The changeover to fast time in Manistique is now fixed by city ordinance. For several years, the question was an exceedingly controversial one. The extra hour quietly observed her 80th birth- of daylight during the summer day anniversary yesterday at her sevenings has proved particularly residence, 116 North Sixth street, popular with local residents, however, for it provides an opportunity for extra recreational time following the day's work. Interman throughout the day to ex- est in recreational activities has tend congratuations, and the mounted tremendously as a result of the daylight savings time during summer months.

Upper peninsula communities which will adopt fast time are gan April 22, 1848 and before Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique, Marquette, Munising, Negaunee, Rapid River. Some of Maniman on her birthday 70 years stique's neighbors, including Newberry, St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie are on eastern standard time the year around. Copper country cities also use eastern standard, or fast time, the year around.

Among the cities in the peninsula who do not revert to central Bowl at Hancock daylight savings time during the summer months are Menominee An Elks bowling team will travel to Hancock today to com-pete in the annual Copper Country Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls, Iron River, Bessemer, Wakefied and Ironwood. These cities re-main on central standard time because of their proximity to the Wisconsin border. Wisconsin remeal the year around and cities within that state are prohibited by state law to change to daylight savreturned from Detroit, ing time.

OBITUARY

MRS. DEVET Funeral services for Mrs. Annetta DeVet will be conducted this morning at eight o'clock at TIE IID DAME St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. IIL UP DUUD Fr. Schevers will officiate and interment will be made in Fayette cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Morton Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness extended to us at the death of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother, aunt and sister. These acts of kindness will never be forgotten.

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INITIATE BETHEL

Conduct Charter Ceremonies

A Bethel of Job's Daughters has been organized here and charter members will be initiated at ceremonies to be conducted at the Masonic hall this afternoon and evening. Officers of the Bethel, recently

elected, are: Suz Anne Queen Ruth Johnson, Senior Princess. Doris Cowen, Junior Princess. Ellen Marble, Guide.

Katherine Nebel, Marshall. Beverly Cowen, Recorder. Helen Lee Alguire, Treasurer. Marian Wilhelm, Chaplain. Genevieve Murker, Librarian. LaVerne Kinne, Planist, Alice Casey, first Messenger. Mary Brynolf, Second Messen-

Naomi Staple, Third Messenger. Marjorie Wyatt, Fourth Mesenger. Dorothy Jean Johnson, Fifth

Messenger. Ruth Danielson, Senior Custodian. Juanita Granberg, Junior Cus-

todian. Anna Sue Murker, Inner Guard. Jean Miller, Outer Guard.

Other charter members of the Bethel are Lois Peterson, Nancy Alguire, Priscilla Nebel and Hilda Apelgren.

The ceremonies will be conducted by officers and the choir of the Iron Mountain Bethel which has as its guardian, Mrs. Mary Browning. A district or-ganizer, Mrs. Alice Freeman, will also be here.

Ceremonies will open at two o'clock this afternoon. All mem-bers will report at the hall at 1:45 o'clock. An evening meal is to be served for the accommodation of visitors

from Iron Mountain participating in the ceremonies and charter members of the Bethel. Ladies interested in assisting to serve the meal may contact Mrs. Cliff Mur-

Evening sessions will begin at

Mrs. Murker is guardian of the local Bethel and Archie Cowen, associate guardian. Miss Clara Laidlaw is supervisor of the Recorder; Mrs. Ray Gazlay, supervisor of the treasurer; Mrs. Al Hebbard supervisor of the librarian, and Mrs. C. E. Fisher, director of music.

Animals Running Loose To Be Placed In Pound

Warning that dogs must be kept confined or when out must be on leash, was issued yesterday by Police Chief Torval Kallerson. Chief Kallerson said that numerous complaints were coming in daily about dogs destroying shrubbery and creating a general

nuisance. Many persons have the mistaken impression that licensing of a dog gives the privilege of allowing the animal full freedom. This

is erroneous, Kallerson stated. If complaints do not end, a full time dog catcher will be put on and animals found running will be impounded. A local ordinance provides for licensing of all dogs and payment of pound fees before release may be procured Dogs not claimed within five days are destroyed.

ERA Headquarters Established Here

Establishment of an ERA headquarters from which foodstuffs are to be distributed to persons on direct relief is being made this week in the Hub Building on Delta avenue.

Distribution throughout the county is to be made from this point George Tostenson, city, who has been in charge of the office at Escanaba, will be in charge

Southbound Mail Service Improved

Improvement of mail service is announced in that mail going south on Northwestern Train No. 216 may now be mailed 45 minutes later than in the past, it is announced by Postmaster B. R.

In the past mail for this train had to be posted by 9:15 o'clock each morning. It will now be picked up by the Star route driver from the north and this allows 45 minutes additional. In other words, the deadline now is set at 10 o'clock.

Annual Audit of City Books Begun

Three auditors with the Morrison Audit Co., Marquette, have started the annual audit of city books. The audit was awarded the Marquette firm for the third year at a meeting of the city comnission several weeks ago.

CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC a. m.—Low Mass.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS
CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder Warner Acker, Pastor.
9:45—Devotional service.
11:00—Prayer service.
7:30—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Weekly prayer

PREE METHODIST
Rev. E. W. Price, Pastor and Evangelist.
Sunday, April 24.
Gospel services are being held each week
at the Gladatone Salvation Army hall.
10:00—Sunday school with study of the

international lesson. 11:00-Morning worship, followed with sermon by Rev. Thomas Mitts of Manistique.
7:30—Song and praise service. Evange-list Matie Benson, of Manistique, will bring the message.
Wednesday, 7:80 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

CONGREGATIONAL
(Rapid River)
Rev. A. J. Parker, Pastor.
9 s. m.—Sunday school.
10 a. m.—Worning service. Sermon by
the pastor. Topic: "Dancing With Tears
in Your Heart."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's
meeting.

All are invited to attend these services

GLADSTONE TABERNACLE

Rev. Ervin Basler, Pastor.

Sunday, April 24.

10:00—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning worship. Subject "Nehemiah Rebuilds the Wall."

7:30—Evening service. Subject: "The Future of the Kingdom."

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study.

Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Ira W. Cargo, Pastor. Sunday, April 24. Sunday, April 24.

10:00-Morning worship. The choir will sing "Grown-Him Lord" by Reyser. Sermon by pastor on "Renewal".

Sunday school will meet at 11:15. The adult class, with Mrs. Carga as teacher, will resume their sessions Sunday.

Everyone is cordially invited to these services of the church.

MISSION COVENANT
Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, April 24.
9:30—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning worship.
7:50—Evening service. Music by the

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Junior League. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Ladles' Aid auction Monday and Friday, 4 p. m.—Confirms

CALVARY LUTHERAN (Rapid River)
Sunday, April 24.
Eastern Standard Time
Church school. 8:00-Evening service. church parlors.

Thursday, 2:80 p. m.—The Esther society

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Nils Hedstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, April 24.
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning service, Swedish.
8:30—Young People's meeting.
7:00—Pre-service prayer.
7:39—Evening service, English.
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Preaching service at

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Alton schoolhouse. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Frayer meeting at the Andrew Swenson home on Wisconsin avenue. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (Stonington)
Sunday, April 24.
10:80 a. m.—Divine service, Swedish is

riday, 8 p. m.—Luther League. THE GOSPEL ASSEMBLY James B. Whitney, Pastor. Children's Church Saturday at 3 p. m. 10:00—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning worship.

7:30-Evangelistic Tuesday-7:80 p. m. Thursday-7:30 p. m.

Synodical Conference.
Theophil Hoffmann, Paster.
Quasimodogeniti Sunday.
9:30 (not 9:90) a. m., E. S. T.—Divine tervice, English, with sermon based on John 5, 4-12. "Spring Fever," senior class play 1. John 5, 4-12.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Primary department, "The First Appearance of the Risen Lord"; Senior department "Thomas."

3:00 p. m., E. S. T.—Joint Church council meeting of Synodical Conference Lutheran church. Speakers, Pastors Wm. Lutz and Harvey Kahrs.

Friday (not Tuesday) 4 p. m.—Confirmation instructions. to be presented on the evening of Friday, May 6, is announced by Keith Campbell, faculty member who is directing the production.

tion instructions.

Thursday, 7 p. m. (not 8:00)—The second of a series of mid-week services.

You are invited to worship with us, especially if you are without a church home of

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference.
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Quasimodogeniti Sunday.
10::45 a. m. (not 1:30 p. m.) E. S. T.—
Divine service with sermon in the English
language.
3 p. m.—Joint council meeting at St.

assistants, Bob Klug, Carl Erickson, Jim Bates and Albert Tiber-3 p. m.—Joint council meeting at St. Paul's, Gladstone. Prompters, Florence Rawson Saturday, 10 a. m .- Confirmation inand Helen Sohlberg. Rehearsals for the play have

structions.

We invite you to worship with us, especially if you are without a church home been under way for some time. The vehicle is said to be one of

OBITUARY

MRS. OTTO LUCIER Last rites for Mrs. Edith Sophia Lucier, 29, wife of Otto Lucier, were held yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted at the family residence on North Court street and at the First

Lutheran church, the Rev. Albin Olson officiating. Pallbearers were Albert Mattson, Oliver Gabrielson, Jack Nylund, Walfred Lindberg, Ted Johnson and Eugene Esler. Burial was made in Fernwood ceme-

Swenson Brothers were charge.

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Additional Gladstone News

Will Be Found on Page 5.

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May 6

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DANCE

Where Smart People Meet

Dutch Mill

Sunday, April 24

Leonard

Doto

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Ladies 35c

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of school plays.

Men 40c

Pot Roast,

Chuck Roast,

Bib Boiling,

Ground Beef,

Pork Chops,

Pork Steak,

Pork Loin Roast,

SCHOOL PLAY

Fellowship Club Members of the Fellowship club will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kasen, 525 Dakota

Dance Tonight—Steede's Sextet will furnish the music for a dance to be held tonight at the Labor hall.

Dutch Mill-The usual Sunday night dance is to be held at the Dutch Mill with Leonard Doto and his orchestra playing the dance program.

Children's Church—Children's church is to be conducted at the Gospel Assembly this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A chalk talk will be given by Miss Ida Klanke.

Service at Alton - The Rev. Nils Hedstrom will conduct a preaching service at the Alton schoolhouse next Tuesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

It follows: Business Manager, Kenneth College President Talks to Students

Ushers, Ruth Johnson, Shirley Raiche, Dorothy Butler, Theresa An interesting talk on the Passion Play of Obermammergau was presented yesterday morning Sound Effects-Harold Apel at Gladstone high school by M. S. Ward, president of Ferris Insti-Advertising Manager, Ben An tute, Big Rapids.

DANCE

TONIGHT

Labor Temple Music by

Steede's Sextet Sponsored by United Workers

> Dancing Nine to One Admission 20c Beer and Lunch Served

NOTICE!

Owing to a raise in Musicians rates, we The United Workers are compelled to raise our gate price to 20c each, to clear our expenses at the Labor Temple. This rate becomes effective on April 23, 1938, United Workers of

Gladstone

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Have You Tried Our Branded Steer Beef? Slab Bacon, chunks, Beef, Good Grade 19c Round, Sirloin, Porter 19c Bacon Squares, 16c lb. Leg o' Veal, lb. 120 Veal Stew, Ib. ____ Veal Chops, lb. _____ Veal Shoulder, lb. ____ Choc. Chum Cookies, lb. _ 18c Sandwich Cookies, lb. __ 15c Ambrosia Cocoa, 2 lbs. __ 16c Matches, carton ___ Orange Slices. 10c Tomato Soup. 5c Fancy Dry Salt Pork, 14c Vegetable Soup, can _____ Hams, whole or half, 23c Kisses, 10c Butter, lb. _____28c Eggs, doz. ____ 20c

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New York, April 22 (AP)-Aggressive huying support got behind the stock market today and lifted leading issues 1 to more than 5 points, although profit selling chipped down top marks at Balt & Ohio ... the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues held a gain of 1.3 points Bohn Al & Brass at 40.6. Transfers expanded to Be 1,116,200 shares compared with 595,240 yesterday. It was the Brunswick-Balke Budd Wheel

Rumors of a possible easing of Butler Bros Byers (A M) Comargin requirements and short Callahan Z-Lead margin requirements and short selling regulations—later denied in official quarters—helped inspire the upswing, brokers said.

In addition, trading sentiment was buoyed by exceptional extremeth of bonds generically U.S. Celanese Corp.

strength of bonds, especially U. S. Checker Cab . governments and rail loans; the belief of many that business may Chi & N West ...

A boost in the export copper price propped the metal depart-

Utilities continued to attract a following in response to the administration's friendly gesture in Congress Cigar . proposing loans for equipment. Stocks prominent on the rise in-

cluded U. S. Steel at 46 5-8, Bethlehem 50, Allied Chemical 146, Westinghouse 78 1/2, Anaconda 29 7-8, Consolidated Edison Curtiss-Wright 21 5-8, Chrysler 46, U. S. Rubber 28 1-8, International Telephone 8%. American Telephone 130, Santa Fe 28, Southern Pacific 121/2. Sears Roebuck 59%, Du Pont 103 1/2 and Pullman 28 3-8.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, April 22 (P)-Lard, tierce 8.45; loose, 7.90; bellies, 10.62.

Gen Ry Signal . Gillette Sat R . Glidden Co CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, April 22 (P)-Butter were steady today. Fresh:: 9:3 score, 261/4 to 261/2; 92, 26 91, 25; 90, 24; 89, 23½; 88, 22 3-4. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 25; 89, 24

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, April 22 (P)-Eggs, 34,869 firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 19¼.

cars 19½: firsts, local 18½, cars 19½: Houd-Hershey B ...

current receipts 17½: storage packed excurrent receipts 171/2; storage packed ex-

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, April 22 (A)-Potatoes 74, c track 272, total U. S. shipments 723; o supplies moderate, western stock about steady, demand slow, northern seed stock' slightly stronger, demand fairly good racked per cwt. Idaho russet Bur-banks, U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.50; Washington russet Burbanks, combination grade, 1.25; North Dakota blass triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Minnesota early Ohios, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Minne-Ohios, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Minnesota early Ohios, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.30; Wisconsin cobblear and Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.26. New stock, about steady, supplies liberal, demand slow; bliss triumphs, per cwt., Alabama U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Louisiana U. S. No. 1, 1.50 to 1.90; 50 lb. sacks Texas U. S. No. 1, waashed, 1.10 to 1.15; pre cwt., Texas U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.75; U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.15 to 1.20; bushel crates, Florida U. S. No. 1, 1.00 to 1.05.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, April 22 (P)-Aided by securi-ties upturns and by export purchases of 850,000 bushels from Canada, the Chicage wheat market late today virtually over

came 1¼ cents earlier losses.

Contributing to transient price setback was the fact that heavy British export tak-ings appeared at first to have consisted al-together of Australian wheat. An addi-tional depressing factor was that no ex-port business from the United States was Only negligible damage by last night's

frost in Kansas developed, with warmer weather forecast. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to 3-8 lower compared with yes terday's finish, May 83 7-8 to 84, July 8

to 82 1-8, corn unchanged to ¼ higher, May 59½ to 59 5-8. July 61¼, oata un-changed to ¼ up, rye unchanged to 3-8 advance, and provisions unchanged to 7 Corn responded to good sized export bus

ness. Rye and oats followed corn.

Despite hog market downturns, provisions averaged higher with cottonseed oil.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, April 22 (AP-Hogs 7,000, in-cluding 2,500 directs; hogs 210 lbs. down generally weak to 10 lower than Thuraday's average; heavier weights 10 to 15 off; early top 8.70; practical late top 8.60; bulk good and choice 160 to 240 lbs., 8.5; 290 to 8.60; 250 to 280 lbs., 8.10 to 8.35; 290 to 8.50; 250 to 8.15; saws very uneven; bulk 350 to 550 lb. averages, 7.15 to 7.45; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover

Cattle 1,000, calves 500, few steers here mostly small packages and odd lots; trade slow, steady; best 1,100 lb. offerings 9.25; three loads scaling around 1,050 lbs. 8,10 odd lots 7.25 to 8.50; light heifers mainly medium grade; market dull; beef cows slow, steady at 6.00 to 7.00 mainly; cutter grades uneven and selling mostly at 5.50 down; practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.75; light vealers selling at 7.50 to 8.00 under pressure; choice weighty kinds 9.00 to 9.50, etcady; little done on replacement Reynolds Tob

Sheep 7,000, including 1,500 direct; fat Sti-San Fran ... lambs strong to 16 higher; sheep in broad demand at strong prices; top wooled lambs Schulte Ret Stores Pf. 8.40; bulk 8.00 to 8.35; clipped lambs 7.35 Sears Roebuck to 7.50; no strictly choice clippers here; wooled ewes upward to 5.50 and 5.75; shorn ewes 4.50 fto 5.00; strictly choice

COOKS

Students Visit Escanaba

Cooks, Mich. - Twenty-three music students accompanied by Stand Gas & El their instructor, Mrs. W. C. Bak-Stand Oil Ind ... er, enjoyed a trip to Escanaba Tuesday. They visited sections of the music department which included the senior high school band and the A Cappella Choir at the Escanaba Senior High school. They also were present at the assembly program which proved Timken Det Alle Timken Det Alle Control of the Pair Cappella Choir at the assembly program which proved Timken Det Alle Control of the Pair Cappella Choir at the Alle Control of the Pair Cappella Choir at the Alle Control of the Pair Cappella Choir at the Alle Control of the Pair Cappella Choir at the Alle Cappella Choir at the Alle Cappella Choir at the Alle Cappella Choir at the Escanaba Senior High school band Texas Corp.

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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Woodley Pet

50.00

68.00 8.12 6.62

85.50

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Tot stock sales yr ago.... Tot bond sales yr ago... Tot bond sales Tot stock sales

New York, April 22 (AP)-Stcoks: Strong; list in broad Bonds: Buoyant; U. S. loans at 1938 highs. Curb: Higher; utilities, specialtles lead upturn. Foreign Exchange: Lower

franc in wide break. Cotton: Steady; trade and Wall

Street buying. Sugar: Lower; easier spot mar-32.00 9.12 18.25 Coffee: Uneven; European selling.

Chicago: Wheat: Steady; rallies overcome losses. Corn: Firm; good export de-

Cattle: Slow, steady.

Hogs: Weak to 15 lower. Answers Questions

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Year ago ... 93.6 102.8 91
1938 high ... 70.5 98.0 92
1938 low ... 49.7 93.0 81
1937 high ... 99.0 104.4 102
1937 low ... 70.3 95.5 96
1932 low ... 45.8 40.0 64
1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102
10 Low Yield Bonds Month ago 1937 low 1928 high ... 1932 low

New York, April 22 (A)-Buoy ant U. S. government issues, and taker, will gladly spiralling to new 1938 highs, led so that the copy tor a broad advance in the bond mar- your ad is prepared ket today. Rail, utility, industrial and foreign issues all joined the advance. Leaders among corporates were up 1 to 5 or more. U. S. treasury notes showed

gains as great as 19-32 of a point

gains as great as 19-32 of a point as banks were reported investing funds freed by the reduction in reserve requirements.

Leaders among the rails included Chesapeake & Ohio first 4s of 89 at 107, up 5½; Nickel Plate 4½s at 36½, up 4½, and New York Central 5s at 50½, up 3.

Higher elsewhere were International Telephone 5s at 61¾, up 5¾; Studebaker 6s at 63½, up 5¾; Studebaker 6s at 63½, up 3.

Styley 12½; International Hydro Electric 6t at 65¾, up 3, and Walworth 4s at 64½, up 3, and Walworth 4s at 64½, up 3½.

The Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds rose 1.6, the industrial average .7, the utility aver-

trial average .7, the utility average .3 and the foreign average .2 Transactions totalled \$9,748 .-625, face value, against \$8,229,-375 Thursday.

Leading Shares Up From 1 to 3 Points

New York, April 22 (AP)-A fairly broad buying movement developed in the curb market today. lifting leading shares in all groups from around 1 to more than 3

Industrial equities and so-called 'commodity" shares were in the forefront, apparently responding to the prospects of improved business expected of the government spending-lending program. A typical instance was the strength in Sherwin Williams, a leading paint manufacturer, which bound-

ed up 4 % points on moderate

turnover to end at 91%. Other shares improving 1 to 2 or more included Aluminum Co. at 74 1/2, Gulf Oil 37 1/4, Montgommont Mining 57 7-8. Utilities joined in the parade but made less progress. Electric Bond & Share on a turnover of more than 14.000 shares, finished 1/2 higher at 7 3-8. American Gas, Columbia Oil & Gas and United Gas were among

others improving. Transfers of 181,000 shares ompared with 119,000 the day

WHAT STOCK MAR (By The Associated		
	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	590	264
Declines	70	164
Unchanged	113	172
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IKENAKI NEWS

Trenary, Mich .- Mrs. Margaret Hill, who spent the winter in South Carolina with her mother, Mrs. Chamberlain, arrived here this week for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finlan and children Patricia and Jackie have returned to their home again after spending a few days visiting at the Oden Peterson home in Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rock and

Lempinen and family, at Winters, was destroyed by fire Wednesday forenoon. The fire was believed house. The building was burned to the ground.

of Rapid River, who have been visiting at the Richard Trenary home here, have returned to their home.

A well rounded review of advertising and merchandising plans for spring and summer business was presented to 150 Standard Oil dealers, agents and salesmen from Marquette and Alger counties, Wednesday evening in the Liberty Hall, Marquette.

Besides Mr. C. R. Little, agent, rom Trenary, the following peo ple from Trenary attended, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Williams, Mrs. C. R. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slambo, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Gregg, Mr. Robert Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Knaus, of Traunik, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lampi, of Eben, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kellan, of Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cleven, of Munising, Mr. John Jury, of Giwnn, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Seegan, of Gwinn.

To go off on a war-preparing spree and go navy crazy, is to get into war. -Maury Maverick, U. S. Representative from Texas.

We are really entering into a trade war that benefits no one. -Louis J. Taber, National Grange master, in opposing reciprocal

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Mr. and Mrs. George Rock and daughter Lucille, motored to Munising one day this week to visit their daughter Alice, who is a patient in the Munising hospital.

The house occupied by Fritz Lempinen and family, at Winters, was destroyed by fire Wednesday forenoon. The fire was believed to have started on the roof of the house. The building was burned to the ground.

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HITS SCATTERED

Schoolboy Rowe Relieves **Bridges And Shows** Real Stuff

BY DALE STAFFORD their opening home American inning.

League game of the season to the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 3, today.

Mel Harder went the route for the Yankees have shown so far

Bridges, who tolled the first four innings for Detroit.

Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, who had not pitched a major leved Bridges in the fifth with ing the Indians the rest of the New York 010 120 03x-7 9 0 his triple with the bases filled y. Ken Keltner got the only off Rows when he singled after two were out in the sixth.

Control Is Off Rowe's performance today indicated definitely that the arm allment that kept him idle almost all of last season has been cured.

Bridges lacked control from the start. In the second the Indians scored twice. Earl Averill tripled to open the inning. Hal Trosky walked. Averill came home after the catch on Keltner's fly to right. Trosky went to third on Frank Pytlak's single and scored on a wild pitch.

The Tigers knotted the count in he fourth when Hank Greenberg led off with a triple. He scored on an error by Pytlak during an attempted rundown after York from Ft. Wayne raised the Amer had rolled to Keltner at third. ican flag as a band from the arm York reached second and come post played the national anthen home on Billy Rogeli's single to at ceremonies which initiated De

Harder started the winning baseball park. Cleveland rally in the fifth with a double to left. He went to third missions-was the largest ever to on Lyn Lary's single. Bruce attend a game in Detroit. The Campbell scored Harder and sent new Briggs stadium, formerly Na Lary to third with a single to vin field, has a capacity of 58, right. Rowe entered the game at | 000. The former record for the this point. Sammy Hale lined to American league park was 43, left, Lary scoring.

Detroit threatened in the eighth when an error by Lary gave Gehrwith a brisk breeze flapping the inger a life. Pete Fox and Don banners that hung from the poles Ross singled, Gehringer tallying stop the stadium. the last Tiger run.

Lary, 85	4	1	1	, 2	
Campbell, rf	3	0	1	0	. 1
Hale, 2b	1	0	. 0	2	1
Solters, If		0	0	1	
Averill, cf		1	1	2	
Trosky, 1b		1	0	13	
Keltner, 3b		0	1	1	
Pytlak, c		0	.1	4	1
Harder, p		1	1	2	
Totals	30	4	6	27	1
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DETROIT	AB	R	H	0	
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F. Walker, cf		0	1	2	
Gehringer, 2b	3	1	0	0	
Greenberg, 1b	4	1	1	13	
York, c	4	1	0 :	5	
Fox. rf		0	2	1	
Ross, 3b		0	1		
Rogell, ss		0	2	3	
Bridges, p		0	0	0	
Rowe, D		0	0	0	

Totals____36 3 8 27 15 Score by innings: Detroit _____ 000 200 010-Errors: Lary, Pytlak.

Runs batted in: Keltner, bell, Hale, Rogell, Ross. Two base hits: Harder. Three base hits: Averill, Green-

Sacrifices: Hale, Solters. Double plays: Lary, Hale to Trosky; Gehringer, Rogell to

Left on bases: Cleveland 5, De-

Red Ruffing Stops Senators, 7 and 0; Yanks Look Great

New York, April 22 (A)-The Yankees came home to Yankee stadium today and looked like World Champions for the first time this season as they walloped Washington's Senators, 7 to 0 behind the classy pitching of Red Ruffing before a crowd of 25,000.

The big right-hander blanked Detroit, April 22 (A)—Playing the Nats with four hits, fanned before a record Detroit crowd of three and did not allow a run-4,500, the Detroit Tigers lost ner past first-base after the first

he Indians, allowing eight hits this season, particularly in the that were fairly well scattered eighth inning when Myril Hoag's Two errors that figured in the hit, a walk and an error loaded scoring kept Harder from posting the bases, and Frankie Crosetti's double promptly unloaded them. Cleveland got five of its six hits The champions collected nine hits and all of its runs off Tommy off Chief Hogsett and Pete Appeton, with Crosetti belting three, himself.

Lou Gehrig was unable to hit safely, making it 17 straight league game in almost a year, re- times at bat in which he has pinch hitter after allowing seven oeen blanked this season. two men on and none out, check- Wash ____ 000 000 000-0 4 2

Hogsett and R. Ferrell; Ruf- in the third. fing and Dick

Time-2:28.

Attendance: 54,500.

NEW PARK DEDICATED

The weather was clear and cool,

Wade Pitches Today

During the pre-game ceremon

ceded the game.

the field.

fing and Dickey.	Gutteridge, 88	5	1 2	
Bases on balls: Harder 2, Bridges 3, Rowe 1. Struck out: by Harder 5, Bridges 2, Rowe 2. Hits: off Bridges, 5 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); Rowe, 1 in 5.	Mize, 1b Bordagaray, 1t - Moore, 3b Owen, c	5 3 4 3 3 2 1 0 1	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	

Totals ____ 36 6 9 27 13 x—batted for Warneke in 7th. xx-batted for Harrell in 9th.

FOUR RUNS WIN

GAME IN NINTH

Lon Warnecke Is Yanked

After Giving 7 Hits

In 6 Innings

Chicago, April 22 (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals rallied for four

runs in the ninth inning today to

and score their first victory in

The Cubs were leading, 5 to 2,

going into the ninth when an er-

ror placed Owen on base. Pinch

hitter Jimmy Bucher singled, Stu

Martin walked and Enos Slaugh-

ter followed with a triple. Bob Lo-

gan replaced Biff Lee in time to

drop Collins' throw on Johnny

Mize's grounder and Slaughter

Lon Warneke started for the

Cards and was removed for a

hits in six innings, including Joe

Marty's homer in the second and

scored the winning run.

defeat Chicago's Cubs, 6 to

four starts this season.

	The crowd—54,500 paid admissions—was the largest ever to attend a game in Detroit. The	Hack, 3b Herman, 2b Collins, 1b Demaree, rf Marty, cf Triplett, 1f Jurges, 88 Hartnett, C Lee, D	4 4 4 4 3 0	R 2 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	H 1 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0	007773000181000	
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	new Briggs stadium, formerly Navin field, has a capacity of 58,000. The former record for the American league park was 43,-	Cavarretta, zz	.0	0	0	0	
)	American league park was 45,-			-	-	97	

z-batted for Bryant in 9th. zz-ran for O'Dea in 9th.

St. Louis _____ 200 000 004-6 -Padgett, Marty, Slaughter. Home run-Marty, Left on bases -St. Louis 9, Chicago 6. Bases ies the flag was lowered to half on balls-off Warneke 3, Bush 1, mast while the crowd stood in silent tribute to the late Frank J. Harrell 2, Lee 4. Hits-off Warneke 5 in 6 innings; off Harrell Navin, former owner of the club. A parade from downtown to the 2 in 2; off Bush 0 in 1; off Lee 8 ball park, participated in by memin 8 1-3; off Logan 1 in 1-3; off bers of the old time ball players' Bryant 0 in 1-3. Wild pitchesassociation and city officials, pre- Warneke 2. Winning pitcher-Harrell. Losing pitcher—Logan. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time—2:21. Attendance— The fans resentment over the deal that sent Gerald Walker and Marvin Owen to the Chicago 15,669. White Sox appeared to have been

dissipated. Both Cochrane, who engineered the trade, and Ver-Home Fans Watch non Kennedy, Sox pitcher acquir-Pirates Win, 7-4, 2 ed in the transaction, were cheered lustily when they appeared on Over Cincy Crew

Tomorrow's game with the Pittsburgh, April 22 (AP)-The Cleveland Indians is expected to draw another large crowd to see Pittsburgh Pirates warmed the a renewal of the rivalry between spirits of 20,500 opening day Johnny Allen Cleveland ace, and fans today by whipping Cincin-Whistling Jake Wade, the Bengal nati, 7 to 4, for their fourth hurler who ended Allen's 15-game straight National League triwinning streak with a one-hit per- umph and running their unbro-Reds at Forbes Field to 19. Red Lucas was credited with

Two creatures of the sea are the victory, although big Russ known as dolphins. One belongs to the whale family and is a mameighth. Lucas hasn't lost to Cinburgh in 1934.

Ival Goodman's triple in the second after two mates had sing- in the afternoon. led put the Reds two runs ahead. Pittsburgh clinched the game in ent, is assisting Miss Blizel, the Waner brothers walked and and Delmar Benard, high school Young singled in succession. Cincinnati 020 010 010-4 11

Pittsburgh 014 000 02x-7 9 0 Vandermeer, Cascarella and V. Davis; Lucas, Bauers and Todd.

Home Opener Goes 13 Innings; White Sox On Top, 4 to 3 Iron Mountain Pin

Chicago White Sox and the St. Louis Browns battled through 13 innings today before the Sox got the run needed to win, 4 to 3 and spoil the home opening of

lieved Thornton Lee in the eighth, started the rally that to open the thirteenth. Minton became so dangerous several Hayes flied to Ethan Allen, Jack rears ago that it was removed as Knott, the Browns' pitcher, tosshigh school event . . . we dis- ed out Mike Kreevich, Brown moving to third. Then Henry Steinbacher singled Brown home Chi 100 001 100 0001-4 14 1 St. L 100 000 020 0000-3 9 2 end. Lee, Brown and Rensa; Milde-

> every ten can take a size 3 shoe. while more than 25 per cent take

Bull Whip Will Find Derby Distance Biggest Obstacle



Bull Whip

Louisville-Inasmuch as most tion in Louisville, May 7. Bull Whip's first start last year

ras 10th in a maiden event.

can go the Kentucky Derby route and Red Breast, winning by a of a mile and a quarter before he neck in the last few strides. He at League champions, to escap can be given serious considera- won his last start. He earned disaster. \$1400 as a juvenile. was in a race in which he was Saratoga yearling sales. He has

His greatest claim to consider-Bulldogs haven't liked distance, ation comes from the fact that he Bull Whip must prove that he defeated Nedayr, Sturdy Duke, all his own resources, as well as

Bull Whip cost \$8500 at the fifth and last to Dauber. Next he had a long rest, and no doubt will be given several warm-ups. Spencer.

Brooklyn 000 100 010-2 9 Gumbert and Danning; Ham-

bined

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New York

ENGADINE

Dodgers Have Color And

Crowd But Lose 3-2

To Champions

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 22 (AP)— The reconstructed Brooklyn Dod-

ers suplied the color, the crowd

and the ceremony today for their

1938 debut before the flatbush

home folks but the New York

Glant's won the ball game, 3 to 2.

To make the anguish of the

31,154 onlookers all the more

poignant, their favorites not only

blew a succession of scoring

chances but rowdy Dick Bartell,

a particular annoyance to the

Brooklyns, belted a double to the

centerfield fence that tallied Joe

Moore with the winning run in

Checked for six frames by

young Luke Hamin, the Giants

got the tying run when Hank

Leiber's double scored Mel Ott in

the seventh. Hank Danning's

double and Moore's single com-

blow to acount for two more

making his first start, went the

route for the Giants but needed

the expert defense of the Nation-

(Houdini) Gumbert

the eighth inning.

runs in the eighth.

St. Andre's Funeral Engadine, Mich.—Charles E.

St. Andre, lifelong resident of Mackinac county, died at his home The first Annual Lions Bowl- and Gladstone, two. Other en- in Naubinway on Wednesday ing tournament, District 10, spon- tries are expected before the morning April 13. He had been in poor health for the past two Several local teams are expect- years but was able to be around tinue through tomorrow evening ed to inaugurate festivities this until early Wednesday morning afternoon and Gladstone repre- when he suddenly took a stroke sentatives and Houghton will and died a few hours later. His death being a shock to his many

He was born at Epoufette Mich., on May 7, 1875. When s and preparations are being made young man he came to Naubinto handle a large crowd. At least way and was married to Caroline one local team will roll at ten Rogers, making Naubinway their permanent home. He spent his life at the fishing industry. Hel (0-0) vs. Fette (0-0). An unusually large number of also served as a member of the

success of the meeting. One nutdred dollars in prize money is assured with cash going to members of the three high teams in
the five man and for high individual game. Valuable merchandise is being given for other prizes. These are high individual
three game lowest team score,

Surviving are his wife, two
daughters, Mrs. Ioen Poulsen, and
Mrs. Ruth Wackter, of Naubinway, six sons, Donald, Patrick,
and Bernard of Naubinway, Laurence of Rexton, and William and
Joseph of Detroit; two brothers,
Abraham of Chicago and Oliver of Surviving are his wife, two three game, lowest team score, Chassell; three sisters, Eliza low individual score, largest Wackter of Port Huron, Lina number of splits in three games, Charboneau of Detroit, Mary Carrow of Cheboygan, Also five grand children survive.

Final rites were held on Saturday at 2:00 p. m. from the Nau-No bowler is allowed more than binway church. Rev. T. P. Dunone individual prize so that it is leavy officiating. Burial was in

er, William Wackter, George Bou-Among local Lions competing cha, Manuel Frazier, Ben Perkins,

Out-of-town relatives at the ton Jensen, Hazen Hengish, Nick service were, Oliver St. Ande and Bink, Tom Richie, Tom Desilets, son Joseph of Chassell, Lina Char-Austin Stegath, Jim Frenn, Mike boneau, William and Joseph St Greis, Matt Sullivan, Derlin Rem- Andre of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. was organized in the public ington, Gust Asp, George Coplan, Henry Wackter and son Henry of schools of the city this week un- Jack Stephens, Fred LaBranch, Port Huron. Joseph Wackter of der the direction of Miss Ruby Grover Lewis, Bevier Butts, Dr. Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carrow formance in their final 1937 ken string of victories over the Blizel of the senior high faculty. Buttimer, Jim Murphy, Dr. Clem- of Alpena, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. ents, Sid Shank, Lency Clair- Reuben Carrow and daughters mont, Harry Meiers, Harlan Yel- Eva Carrow and Mrs. John Philhigh playground, all having an land, Andy P. Olofson, Harold lips of Cheboygan, Mich. Mrs. Frank Soligny of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Proton of Engadine, Mrs. Agnes Carpenter and sons Warren and Perry of Trout

Honor Roll

To Get ABC Prizes Lake.

ended Tuesday.

The lowest five-man score to spending her Easter vacation at qualify was 2,694. The prize list, the home of her parents Mr. and including all four events, totalled Mrs. Henry Wackter of Port \$198,223.

win prizes, which in the all events, quette arrived Saturday and spent 345 did 1795 or better to share in their Easter holidays with treir

One-Hit Pitching Beats Badgers, 3-0 holiday at Rose City visiting their

after filling the bases on walks,

in the value of lumber produc-tion, British Columbia leads all Mandy Rosenthal. After his death, Edward IV, of other Canadian provinces, with Rapp, Elsie Feigel.

cakes in Korea. The cakes consist of white pancakes bearing the inscription, "Health, wealth, Wild potatoes are a weed pest and many male children." in some areas of Chile,

FLATBUSH BOYS **BOW TO GIANTS**

STANDINGS

American League

W.	L	1
Vashington 3	1	
loston 3	1	
leveland 3	1	
hicago 2	1	
t. Louis 1	2	
lew York 2	3	
ETROIT 1	3	
hiladelphia 0	3	
National League	0	3
· W.	L	1

Pittsburgh 4

New York 3

Brooklyn 2

Boston 1

Philadelphia 1

Cincinnati 1 St. Louis 1 St. Paul 3 Louisville 3 Indianapolis 4 Toledo 3

Milwaukee 3 Minneapolis 3 with Bartell's decisive Columbus 1 YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League New York 7; Washington 0. Cleveland 4; Detroit 3.

Chicago 4; St. Louis 3. National League New York 3; Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 7; Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 6; Chicago 5.

American Association Louisville 5; Milwaukee 2. Kansas City 3; Indianapolis 2. St. Paul 3: Toledo 2. Minneapolis 9; Columbus 0.

Games Today

New York, April 22 (A)-Prob able pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (season won-lost records in parenthesis): American League

Washington at New York: Ferrell (1-0) vs. Gomez (1-0). Boston at Philadelphia: (1-0) vs. Smith (0-0).

Cleveland at Detroit: Allen (0-1) rs. Wade (0-0). Chicago at St. Louis: Lyons (0-0) rs. Newsom (1-0).

National League New York at Brooklyn: Melton (1-0) vs. Posedel (0-0). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh: Schott dreher.

(0-1) vs. French (0-0).

COLLEGE BASEBALL Iowa 5; Northwestern 2. Purdue 3; Minnesota 0. Illinois 10; Michigan 9 (12 innings). Chicago 3; Wisconsin 0.

Western (Mich.) State Teachers College 17; Miami 5. Ohio State 5: Indiana 4.

COLLEGE TENNIS Michigan State 9; Toledo 0. Northwestern 8: Notre Dame 1 Michigan 4; Indiana 3.

HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Homers Camilli, Dodgers 1 Marty, Cubs

The Leaders Camilli, Dodgers 2 McCarthy, Giants 2 Goodman, Reds 2

GRID COACHES HAVE HOBBIES

"My Golf Is Rotten," Mourns Morrison of Vanderbilt

By The AP Feature Service New York, April ? ... We had labored under the delusion that football coaches did nothing with their spare time but make after-Pct. dinner speeches, lasso every like-1.000 ly looking athlete and win all .750 plain and fancy worrying cham-.500 pionships.

However, there was the possi-.333 bility that they would not entirely .333 overlook the necessity of trimming 250 off excess fat, or, if you prefer 250 your prescription sugar-coated, the necessity of acquiring a sweat-

producing hobby.

Pct. So, our operatives whirled about shooting questions at .600 coaches. The answers were sur-.600 prising. Quite a few of them had learned the art of speaking per-429 fectly profanely with sand in 429 their mouths. They had been 429 down deep in the bunkers. Golf, .167 they reported, was quite a game. It simultaneously polished up your profanity and your figure.
Free Advice

Others rushed forward to display calloused hands. They had descended into a four-cornered room, from which there was no escape, and were forced to withstand the assaults of a zooming ball with no weapons other than their hands. They voted handball a fine game, if you don't ge t hit on the schnozzle.

A professional golfer would charge you for the timely tip Wallace Wade of Duke offers gratis: "Keep your eye on the ball." Wade spends his idle moments watching links stars, trying to decide whether the overlapping or interlocking grip is preferable.

Alabama's Frank Thomas also contributes a brief sermon — if your competitive spirit has become dormant from trying to add up cash register figures into profits, you can rekindle it on the golf links. Thomas takes care not to hide the loving cup-the two-ears variety-which he once won. If you have you about the first wild turkey he bagged down in the Jawja swamps.

Other golfer-coaches include Vanderbilt's Ray Morrison, California's Nib Price of the basketball courts, Stanford's Dink Templeton, who manufactures winning Philadelphia at Boston: Hallahan track teams, Indiana's Bo McMillin and Wisconsin's Harry Stuhl-

A Confession

rotten-I mean rotten." Templeton has the bug so bad he plays in the rain, while Price is a 70 man. For a handball foursome that is plenty tough, we can recommend Chicago's Clark Shaughnessy, Northwestern's Lynn Waldorf, No-

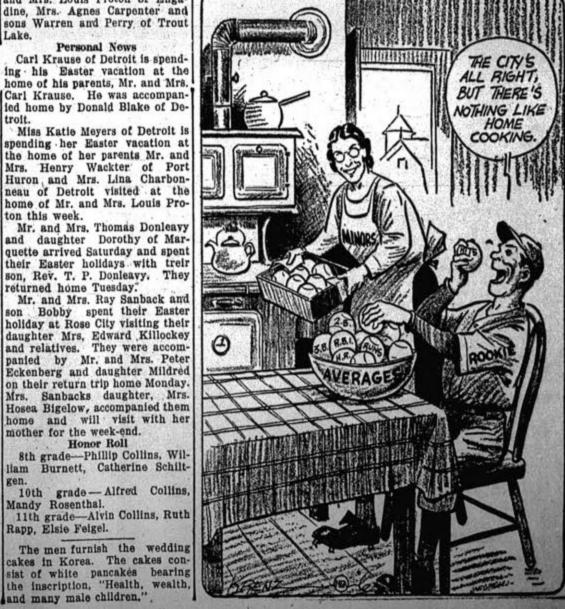
tre Dame's Elmer Layden and Minnesota's Bernie Bierman. Just to keep the record straight, Bierman is a lefty.

Tiny Thorinhill of Stanford likes to do his worrying all by his onesome, so he confides that

mountain trout fishing is his favorite sport. But they all have a tough time concentrating on any sport other than football—they're counting

the days until they can try that lovely new off-tackle sneak.

Greenberg, Tigers 2 League Totals National American 10 Total



Back On the Farm

SPILLING

-0-

Bobby Feller, sensational pitching ace of the Cleveland In-

For a young 19 year old kid,

What does a ski-jumper do during the summer time? . . . at least, one, Walter Beitila of the Five Flying Bietilas, plays baseball . . Walter, who was a member of the United States Olympic team as a ski jumper, is a regular catcher on the University of Wisconsin baseball team . . . baseball also claims basketball and football coaches . . . George-Mason of Iron Mountain and Al Kircher of Marquette are all set to perform for the Kingsford Twins this year . . .

Kircher is well known to followers of the Twins but Mason, whose prowess as a diamond star is well known in lower Michigan, is comparatively new as a wearer of the by a discus thrown by a fellow brought victory. Brown doubled monkey suit in "these here parts." teammate . . . the discus event

most major league hurlers do self into a wooden slide a few feet away . . . a fraction of a second in a lifetime . . . last year, he struck out 17 batters to set a new league record (if we don't remember incorrectly) . . . and in his first start this season, he nonchalantly pitched a one hit-ter . . , missing the hall of fame hy less than a step . . . a bunt, lesting.

mal, while the other is a fish.

inches was the margin . . . when asked if it occurred to him to throw wide to first and make the scorer chalk it up as an error, Feller replied: "No, I can't think that fast . . . and if I could, I still wouldn't have thrown it wild . . . I was trying to win a ball game." . . . well said—and well done—for a boy with down instead of whiskers.

Tragic, indeed, was the death of Julian Arendhorst, Hope college freshman, who died as a result of injuries received when hit tinctly remember a few years ago seeing a coach just duck in time to feel the iron platter go whizzing past his head and imbed it-

... we remember, too, seeing an athlete's head slashed with a jave-lin which had traveled nearly 200 land. Only one Englishwoman in feet ... but the dangerous element is what makes sport inter-

which his former battery mate, Billy Sullivan, beat out by

St. Louis, April 22 (A)-The Gabby Street's team.

Pitcher Clint Brown, who rebrand, Cole and Sullivan.

Lions Bowling Tourney Will Open Here Today

sored by the local Lions club, deadline this noon. will start this afternoon and conat the Arcade bowing aleys. The tourney is a five-man team

WILL KEEP ORDER The tournament promises to be a riotous affair what with of Munising promise to keep

order in the house. be represented by five teams Lee 6. Strikeouts—by Warneke 6, while Menominee is sending three, Marquette, two, Negaunee, two, Manistique, two, Soo, one Munising, one, Houghton, one,

LEAGUE BEGUN

Softball Loop Organized In Various Schools: **Practice Today**

A grade school softball league The various teams will practice this morning at the senior Bauers went to his rescue in the oportunity to play. The elimina- Gerletti. tion tournament will be held cinnati since coming to Pitts- April 30 with the championship game on May 7 in the morning. An all star game will be played

Cliff Dubord, senior high studthe third with four markers as Gordon Hurley, Ray Bennett Todd, Brubaker and students, will also assist.

Captains of the various teams are: Washington, Robert Ranguette and Robert Cook; Barr, Jim Hall and Jack Molin; Frank-Boyd Peterson; Jefferson, Christensen; and Webster, Donald Nyquist and Robert We

Toppler Gets 614 In Singles Event the awards.

Gladstone, Mich .- Pete Tomssoni of the Service Supplys of Iron Mountain cracked 614 pins to go into third place in singles competition in the Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament.

the tourney. The meet is scheduled to close on May first. Several of the Peninsula's crack teams including Crispignas of Iron Mountain and Hockgreves of Norway are scheduled to roll on the final week

England, was accused by his Ontario ranking second and Que-uncle, Duke of Gloucester, of hav-bec third in this respect. ing been illegally married to Elizabeth Grey, thus making it im- the lumber production of British possible for the allegedly illegiti- Columbia. mate offspring of Edward to

event and open to members of continue in the evening.

Lions clubs only. Escanaba will Most of the out-of-to-

Most of the out-of-town keg- friends and relatives. ers will go into action Sunday afternoon starting at one o'clock o'clock in the morning.

Prizes Offered

An unusually large number of Garfield township school board (0-0) vs. Blanton (0-0). prize awards has guaranteed the for a number of years. success of the meeting. One hunmost blows, most spares, tallest Lion, shortest Lion, and many others classified as Good Fellow-

ship awards. quite likely that more than a the Naubinway cemetery. core of pin-spillers will share in Pallbearers were Adolph Spoonthe large number of awards.

are Frank Raack, Harry Ehnerd, John King. Ernie Peterson, Art Goulais, Mer-

Total Of 930 Teams

Chicago, April 22 (P)—Elmer Carl Krause of Detroit is spend-Baumgarten, Secretary of the ing his Easter vacation at the American Bowling Congress, said home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tonight 930 teams would share in Carl Krause. He was accompanthe five-man event prizes of the led home by Donald Blake of De-38th annual tournament which troit.

In the doubles division, 1125 neau of Detroit visited at the was the minimum for prize winners, of which there were 1724. ton this week. The individual event found 3,488 bowlers shooting 574 or better to and daughter Dorothy of Mar-

returned home Tuesday.

Chicago, April 22 (P)—A one-and relatives. They were accomhit pitching performance by Paul panied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Amundsen permitted the Univer- Eckenberg and daughter Mildred past two days among leaders in sity of Chicago to open the Big on their return trip home Monday. Ten conference baseball season Mrs. Sanbacks daughter, Mrs. today with a 3 to 0 triumph over Hosea Bigelow, accompanied them Wisconsin. Amundsen walked 10 home and will visit with her men but struck out nine, fanning mother for the week-end. the last two batters in the second

Douglas fir is the main tree of

FIVE PERSONS ESCAPE INJURY

Roy Moore Family Hurt Slightly In Crash; Car Demolished

23rd Street intersection and almost completely demolished.

dren, Irene, Dolores and Clifford, their injuries were not considered yesterday. serious and they were released la-

Yagodzinski and two compan-

proceeding slowly on the highway congress." in the same direction. The Moore; car left the highway, careened wood and metal. The top was seriously injured nor killed.

The front end of the Yagodzinski car, which was almost new,
was driven into the body and the
inside of the car was in disarray.
A transmission, which had just
be in the picture, hence the need and Engineers. been picked up in Escanaba and was in the rear trunk, was driven forward through the back seat and the handle struck McDermott and Auger in the head. Members of the Moore family

will have X-rays taken today to learn the extent of their injuries. Pneumonia Attack

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64, is in a critical condition at St. Joseph's hospital today after hosp being gored in the groin and low-er abdomen by a bull at the Bar-country in 1906. In 1912 he mar-raised the first day, and that a low farm four miles east of Car- ried Miss Hulda Rantala and two local campaign to raise runds will ney yesterday afternoon. Physi- sons were born to them, John, who be put on in Luce county. Many cians report that he may recover. died in 1913, and Milton, who with local students attend the Finnish

The bull's horns ripped through his mother survive Barlow's lower abdomen. Al- Mr. Aho has been an active though the bladder was hanging worker in the Finnish Lutheran outside the abdomen it had not chuch all the years he has lived been punctured, physicians re- in the community and for many

have attacked the man about 5:30 and was accounted an expert in o'clock. A son of Barlow found his line. his father unconscious in the barn a few minutes later.

Last outpost of the United States, Nantucket Island, was for many years the world's greatest whaling port. Today it is the least spoiled example of how American torefathers lived.

Simplicity in Afternoon Mode

Plain over Print . . . navy and white checks, woven horizontally

give that 1938 look to this elegant afternoon dress, created by Moly-

neux. It's topped by a full-length, lightweight coat of navy blue wool

with metal clips instead of buttons. Notice the three-quarter sleeves,

the high-placed pockets and the all-white fabric hat.

Good Roads Advocates To Attend Conference | HEARING CLOSED On Highway Projects I. C. C. Refuses To Con-

county, including members of the trict at this time. There isn't a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, and county road commission, the county highway project in the area, apfamily, Old State Road, mirac- board of supervisors and the state proved or coontemplated, that canulously escaped serious injury last highway department's offices in Es- not, in all probability, be hastened night about 9 o'clock when their canaba, will join with good roads or advanced in its construction, decar was struck from the rear by advocates from all over the state pending upon the influence which a another car, driven by Leo Ya- at the first annual banquet of the strong Upper Peninsula delegation godzinski of Harris, driven about Michigan Good Roads Federation at at this conference may develop." 100 feet off US-2-41 east of the Grand Rapids on Thursday, April 28.

psychological moment in the road affairs of Michigan and the nation," ions, Dick McDermott of Bark Bishop stated. "Michigan's allot of Oklahoma, Democratic congress-River and Gilbert Auger of Schaf- ment, from the \$100,000,000 addi- man from that state for 12 years, fer, also suffered only slight tional fund recommended by Presi- now chairman of the roads com-The accident happened when of WPA labor in highway constructives. Yagodzinski, driving west from tion is yet to be determined. The crashed into the rear of the Moore and improvement depends on the sented by the federation. car, which was either parked or passing of the bill now pending in

To Ask Federal Ald

about 100 feet, turned turtle and by the federation for the purpose of dent. ended up in a mess of tangled crystallizing Michigan good roads that any of the occupants were not no doubt a Michigan-wide request,

Good roads boosters of Delta for united action by the whole dis-

Some outstanding speakers will "An attendance of 1500 is ex- have part in the program. It is anpected, and of these not less than nounced that Governor Frank Mur-Mr. and Mrs. Moore and chil- 300 should be from the Upper Pen- phy, U. S. Senators Arthur H. Vaninsula," said George E. Bishop of denberg and Prentiss M. Brown, were rushed to the St. Francis the Upper Peninsula Development nearly every Michigan congressman hospital where it was found that Bureau in referring to the meeting and the members of the Michigan administrative board will be in at-"The occasion comes at a highly tendance. The principal speaker will be

Representative Wilburn Cartwright dent Roosevelt for the employment mittee in the house of representa-

Reservations have been made by the city limits at a speed which he continuance of federal highway ap- nearly 1500 good roads advocates said to be 35 miles an hour, propriations for state road building affiliated with organizations repre-

The banquet will be one of the largest ever scheduled for Grand Rapids, according to Carl T. Bowen "The meeting is being sponsored of Grand Haven, federation presi-

Previous to the banquet on April sentiment and the uniting of Michi- 28 there will be two afternoon witnesses expressed amazement that any of the occupants were not election of officers of the Michigan in no uncertain terms, to both state Road Builders' association, made

:-: Newberry News :-:

Fatal to John Aho son, a teacher in the Escanaba

Newberry, April 22 - John Aho, one of Newberry's most respected Finnish citizens, died at his home Home Missionary society in Hough-Menominee — Dwight Barlow, in Newberry on Thursday from ton. Rev. Ahlman announces that

years, and up to the time of his Barlow had gone to the barn to death, had been a trustee of the

> Funeral services will be held from the Finnish Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. L. R. Ahlman officiating, and 29. Mrs. J. A. Swanson and Mrs. burial will take place in Forest Home cemetery.

NEWBERRY LOCALS Miss Frances Johnson is spend-

ing the week of the spring vacation with her sister, Miss Florence John-

Rev. L. R. Ahlman returned on Thursday night from attending the annual meeting of the Finnish

NEWBERRY CHURCHES Messiah Lutheran

Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor Sunday, April 24, Sunday school tend the stock about 5 p. m. yes-church. He has been employed as at 9:30. Vesper services at 7:30 insect. The egg hatches into a terday. The bull is believed to a millwright at the Holland mill p. m. The offering will be taken grub and, in due course, eats its for the organ fund.

The confirmation class will meet Monday at 4:14. The Women's Missionary Society

will meet Friday afternoon, April Alfred Erickson will be the hostesses. The Sunday school teachers will meet in the evening.

Newberry Larger Parish Rev. J. E. Lewin will exchange work with Rev. Victor Lone on milk industry, opened yesterday Sunday. Holy Communion will be at the Delft theatre to provide the administered at Trout Lake and Eckerman. The people of the several communities of the Larger Parish are cordially invited to the

Newberry Methodist Rev. J. E. Lewin, pastor 10 a. m.-Church school of re-

.11 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:30 p. m .- Junior High Epworth

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. 2:30 p. m.-Chapel services at the State hospital. 3:15 p. m.-Bethel community

McMillan Circuit

Rev. Don Stubbs, pastor 10 a. m., McMillan; 11:30 a. m. Lakefield; 2:30 p. m., Germfask; 7:30 p. m., Grand Marais. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's meeting at McMillan.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., preaching service at Marks. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young Peo ple's meeting at Germfask.

Tahquamenon Circuit

Rev. Victor Lone, pastor Rev. J. E. Lewin of the New-berry Methodist church will visit the churches in exchange with the regular pastor. He will preach and penitentiary. administer Holy Communion at Trout Lake and Hulbert.

worship with sermon and Holy with the world, is serving a term

Hulbert-Sunday school at 10 a. m; evening worship with sermon romance. and Holy Communion at 7 p. m.; Wednesday, 7 p. m., Young People's meeting.

Eckerman-Every Thursday, 7 p. m., Poung People's meeting; 8 p. of the story. Miss Eilers comes

Finnish Lutheran Rev. L. R. Ahlman, pastor Saturday night, coffee will be erved by Mrs. V. A. Kauramaki. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday services. school; 10:30 a. m., morning serv ice; 7:30 p. m., worship. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir re-

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., congregaional meeting.

Trinity English Lutheran Rev. I. Droegemueller, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m. Topic of sermon, "Thomas' Unbelief Concerning Christ's Resurrection." Adult Confirmation instructions

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sider Exhibits On Consolidation

Washington (A)-The Interreorganization proceedings.

The adjournment took place after the commission had refused to consider exhibits dealing with the consolidation of the Chicago & North Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific

A stockholders' protective con mittee sought to introduce the consolidation exhibits, but Commissioner B. H. Meyer refused to accept them, explaining that no plan for merging the two railroads now is under consideration. Both railroads are in the hands of trustees and seeking to reorgan-

The next step in the reorganizaion proceedings is for the parties affected to file briefs supporting their contentions. Later, the commission will make its decision.

Local Landscaping Concern Is Awarded Menominee Project

A. Allan Gordon, 312 North 13th street, landscape designer who has been located in Escanaba the past two years, has been awarded the contract for the landscape work at the old Marshall Lloyd home in Menominee, which was purchased sometime ago by E. A. Meyer, president of the Badger Paper Mills.

About fifteen men will be used on the job. The contract calls for the installation of an outdoor pool, rock garden, pergola, planting of trees and shrubbery.

During the past two years, the Gordon landscaping concern has handled the landscape work at many of the finest homes and public buildings in the Upper Peninsula. Much work has been done at various residences in Escanaba.

Mr. Gordon is a graduate of the University of Washington, and has engaged in the practice of his profession in Chicago, Birmingham, Ala., and Green Bay before moving to Escanaba.

A temporary nursery is being es-tablished this week at 23rd street and Third avenue north. Mr. Gordon is negottating, however, for a suitable tract of land for a permanent nursery.

The oak apple is a gall or growth around the egg of a tiny way out of the gall; before it has done so, no hole is to be seen.

Theatres

At the Delft "Maid's Night Out," RKO Radio's new comedy romance unfolding against the background of the audience with an hour of lively action and sparkling dialogue, with Joan Fontaine and Allan Lane in the leading roles.

A lively story from the pen of Clarence E. Mulford, a beautiful scenic background, and a well-chosen cast of outdoor action players contrive to make exciting entertainment of the new Hopalong Cassidy romance, "Cassidy of Bar 20," which had its first local showing yesterday at the Delft

William Boyd plays the adventurous cowpuncher in a tale of rustling and revenge in the wild New Mexico cattle country of frontier times. In this he is essisted by a cast of familiar players, many of whom have appeared before in Cassidy pictures, including Russell Hayden, Frank Dar-ien, Nora Lane, Robert Fiske, John Elliott and Margaret Mar-

At the Michigan Presenting a gripping story of a woman's sacrifice for the man she loves, RKO Radio's "Condemned Women" proved itself a brilliant screen drama with its opening yesterday at the Michigan

Hayward portrays a young psychiatrist assigned to the prison Trout Lake-10:30 a, m., morning in which Miss Eilers, discouraged Communion; 11:30 a. m., Sunday for shoplifting. The young doeschool. awakens a response that leads to

. But for a doctor to marry an ex-convict is to imperil his professional career, and on this obstacle is erected the powerful drama m., worship with sermon. Rev. to realize this truth—and know-ing that no ordinary argument and administer Holy Communion. a group planning an escape.

> on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Trinity church invites you to its

Presbyterian
Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, minister

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Mrs. S. C. Sleeper, superintendent. Morning church service at 11. Sermon subject: "After Easter." Christian Endeavor meeting for high school students at 6:30 in the

All Saints Episcopal Preaching services held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Ads To Be Used

About 240 Standard Oil dealers, agents and salesmen from Delta, Schoolcraft and Menominee counties attended the sales conference state Commerce Commission at the Coliseum in Escanaba on Closed its hearings today in the Wednesday evening and heard a re-Chicago & North Western railroad view of advertising and merchandising plans for their spring and summer business.

tising appropriation in newspapers

clean rest room service for auto

It was impressed upon the men who attended that there would be plenty of business for them if they would go after it, and pointed out By Standard Oil that a complete series of company that a complete series of company and would prepare the way for their selling efforts. The new policy of offering Quaker State motor oil at Standard dealer stations, and plans for featuring this additional product were explained at the confer-

Arnold G. Nelson and Laurence E. Hambeau were in charge of the meeting. Those who took part ummer business.

It was announced that Standard were W. T. Bannister, manager; is putting the bulk of its 1938 adver- Ralph Reed, assistant manager; R R. Seibert, sales manager; M. K and expects to see good results. Banks, advertising manager; H. W. The campaign is featuring low cost | McCrary, assistant sales manager; driving and directing attention to and H. J. Hilliard, H. F. Anderson

GREAT THRILL SHOWS BOOKED

Dodgers, Also Capt. Frakes At Fair

Two nationally known attractions will feature the Thrill Day program at the Upper Peninsula State Fair nounced yesterday by Secretary R. Last year, Lucky Teter and his

After the meeting, refreshments and J. H. Healy, special salesmen. cause boiling removes the dissolv-and entertainment were enjoyed. ed gases.

before the grandstand on the sec ond day of the state fair, and this year an equally famous daredevil troupe. Jimmie Lynch and his Death Dodgers, will present a two-hour show of hair-raising sensations, Jimmie Lynch And Death Lynch presents all the stunts fered by Lucky Teter last year with three additional innovations of his own.

The other thrill-day attraction will be Captain F. F. Frakes, who will stage a deliberate airplane crash onto a building in the midfield in front of the grandstand. Both attractions have been filmed Wednesday, August 10, it was an by the news reels, and attract capacity crowds wherever staged. The acts were booked through the

> ociation of Chicago. Boiled water tastes flat be

Barnes-Carruthers Fair Booking as-

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