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OF FITZGERALD

UNCONFIRMED

snag in the senate today.

submit new appointments.

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Holds Two Jobs

TAX BOOST TEMPTING

In letters to the chairmen of

the same time ask this administra- of Kalamazoo, all Republicans.

debt had been retired.

cit of \$25,000,000," he said.

Dunckel said two methods, a

bond issue or a direct tax for that

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TWO KIDNAPERS

Intended Victim, Age 3,

Granddaughter of

Bishop Manning

New York, March 24 (AP)-

ductors after refusing a \$1,000

The child is Elizabeth Coale,

daughter of Griffith B. Coale, an

Bishop Manning is leader of the

MADRID SURRENDER EXPECTED TODAY

DEFEAT SEEN HEADING FOR

FUTURE IN EUROPE MAY HINGE ON MUSSOLINI

BY JOHN EVANS General Foreign Editor of the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler has triumphed again, but a slowly forming "halt Hitler" group of nations thinks hie victory will evolve into ultinate defeat.

Benito Mussolini, Il Duce of Italy, very likely may determine the of the social security board. future. He is the other end of the "Rome-Berlin axis" and what he may say tomorrow (Sunday) morning in Rome can make his-

If Mussolini peacefully settles with France, he may swing away from Germany eventually and help Europe maintain peace. If France tries to drive a hard bargain, Hitler may help Italy fight for her share of what the allies got from the Great War.

Stirring Up Fear All Europe talks of war, but there are many reasons why there may be no war. Hitler is pictured as an aggressor in British and French parliaments, but his Nazi supporters reply that he seeks on- one per cent of the first \$3,000 of ly what once was Germany's or belongs in Germany. Because of that pays a like amount. program, Hitler established a pro-German-populated districts.

The "halt Hitler" group feels 1949. Hitler's rapid success is going to countries over which Germany might wish to stretch her power.

When Hitler took over Memel ? hursday, he concluded e triple, success during ten days that seemed like anxious years to depressed

Threats Supplant Vote The Memel "affair" merely returned to Germany a northern Baltic seaport taken from her by the Versailles "peace" treaty. The interesting aspect is that he preferred to compel its return rather than wait for it to come through a vote. Lithuania relinquished it under threat of invasion.

A day earlier Hitler took over the remaining two-thirds of Czecho-Slovakia, whose dismemberment under the Munich pact, September 29, last year, stirred world. Hitler kept for Germany the richest one-third, established a protectorate over another third and let his grateful neighbor Hungary take the remaining

The apparently approaching struggle between Hitler and others to dominate Europe seems complicated because it is a mesh of smaller problems, of hates and

of desires. Each of the problems is simple enough in nature, but each is hard to solve. Woven into this muddle are good motives and bad, pity for Jews, rivalries for power, religious feelings and combats among those sponsoring varied forms of government, from Communism to dictatorship.

Italy Feels Cheated The two armed camps of Eur-

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Gentle to south portion; considerable cloudi- personnel director, were sponsors

ness Saturday, showers extreme north. LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer ligation to no one if he were in northeast portion Saturday:

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night and Sunday. At

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the 50 per cent increase in social security taxes scheduled for next year and to abandon the plan for a huge reserve fund for old age pensions was advanced by the administration today as a business recovery step.

Secretary Morgenthau outlined directly to recovery by saying it would lift a burden from "Ameri-

relt made clear at his press conference that the proposal had full administration backing and word was given out that it had approval

members of congress by surprise. Democratic members of the house committee, which is studying possible changes in the social security act, deferred comment as did most Democrats on Capitol Hill.

But Republicans, many of whom have been critical of the present social security set-up, hailed the suggestion with delight and were quick to point to their earlier criticisms

None of the suggested changes could be carried out without con-

Under the social security act as it stands, an employee now pays his annual salary and his employer

The tax is scheduled to increase tectorate over his part of what was next year to 11/2 per cent each on Czecho-Slovakia, refraining from employee and employer, to go to the annexations he executed in 2 per cent in 1943, to 21/2 per

More than a billion dollars has end. The more Hitler does what been collected under the tax, they don't like, the more he stirs which first became effective in fear and fighting emotion among 1937, and some economists have contended this "siphoning off" of potential purchasing power has been a powerful deterrent to busi-

Star Halfback Declares Student Body Is for

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 24 (AP)-Tom Harmon, who starred at halfback on last year's University of Michigan football team, announced his support of Harry G. Kipke, Republican candidate for the university board of regents, in a letter printed today in

tion to Kipke's candidacy on the ground that "he lacks the neces-

the student senate does not repre sent the opinion of the student for man with students who are in favor of Kipke's candidacy."

Kipke, former football coach a the university, was nominated for regent on the Republican ticket.

by the University Alumni society, which has sent letters to 30,000 graduates urging defeat of Kipke and repudiation of what it has termed "this bold attempt to make political capital of the university." The society said Edward N. Barnard of Detroit, Frank D. moderate variable winds on north McKay of Grand Rapids, and portion, and southwest to west on Harry Bennett, Ford Motor Co.

> Kipke declared in a statement today that he would be under ob-

State Potato Queen Selected; Escanaba

ers from 20 Michigan counties. More than 300 girls participated in local and district competition for the title. Miss June Peterson, 19, Stanton, and Miss Norma Hag-26 man, 17, Escanaba, were runners 62 up.

Flippant Announcer

Prague, March 24. (P) Franz Koconrek, Czech radio announcer who amused Czech listeners but

Vandenberg At 55: He Does Not Choose to Run



Four Republican singing senators join in a bit of narmony (?) at Washington on the 55th birthday of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. Left to right: Senators John G. Townsend Jr., of Delaware, Vandenberg, Wallace H. White Jr., of Maine, and Robert A. Taft, of Ohio. Vandenberg, who announced he is not a candidate for his party's presidential nomination, looks directly at Taft, considered a possible nominee for 1940.

GRIES REJECTS JOB AS WARDEN

Negaunee Man Prefers to Remain With Iron Company

Walter F. Gries, announced here tonight that he would "be unable to accept" the wardenship of the state prison of southern Michigan, succeeding Joel R. Moore, resigned. Gries, a former warden of the Marquette branch prison, said he had not changed his original decision and was "sorry" he could not accept the

position. Gries was first offered the position by the late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald soon after reconsider his decision not to

"I find that I owe my first allegiance to my present employer (Gries is head of the welfare department of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company at Ishpeming) and Unrest Abroad Increases greatly regret I find that I cannot accept the wardenship of the

state prison of southern Michigan. "I wish to do my share in serving the state, but I cannot take the position at the state prison. I upper peninsula man was considered for so important a position and regret exceedingly that it is impossible for me to accept."

Gries, in a telegram, notified Leslie P. Kefgen, of Bay City, secretary of the corrections commission that he was "unable to ac-

Peninsula Solons Plan Junket For Higher WPA Pay

Lansing, March 24 (A)-Three members of the house of representatives will junket to Washington to ask a more generous WPA program for the upper peninsula.

Reps. James Goulette, Republican, Iron Mountain; Victor A.

Knox, Republican, Sault Ste. Marie, and Isadore A. Weza, Democrat, Ontonagon, will make the

The trio will ask WPA officials to permit WPA workers in the northern countles to accumulate overtime in the summer which would be payable in the severe winter months when outside projects are impossible. They will ask also an increase in WPA wage

A concurrent resolution which would ask congress to continue the excise tax on copper imports was adopted by the house and sent

Michigan Old Age Benefits Extended

Lansing, March 24 (AP)-An act expanding the old age assistance rolls to take in an additional 20,-000 applicants in the next four months was signed by Governor Dickinson today.

The measure allocates \$500,000 for old age assistance, an amount to be matched by the federal gov-

applicants to the rolls before April 1. The late Governor Fitzgerald had proposed the measure and it

Officials of the old age assist-

ance bureau hoped to add 1,000

TEACHERS GRADUATED

Wyoming 'Tarzan' Robs Bank, Then Kills Self

mountain man who killed four misdirected shots of Powell resi- T. Ferries of Houghton. Ferries peace officers in less than a week, dents. put a bullet through his own Negaunee, Mich., March 24. (P) head here today after a bloody bank robbery attempt in his home town.

At the same time, 40 miles away on Sawtooth mountain, a posse of 100 was closing in on ing place of the 26-year-old raw

John Gawthrop, 20, a bank

Moore's resignation was announced, and that week was urged to RATES TRIPLED

Risk On Shipping to Europe

New York, March 24 (A)-War greatly appreciate the fact that an risk insurance rates on shipments to Europe will be doubled and tripled beginning Monday, placing them at the highest level since last September's war scare.

At that time, immediately pre ceding and following the Munich conference, shippers had to, pay from \$2 to \$5 per \$100 worth of goods consiged to Europe. For the last several months, however, the basic rate has been 12 1/2 cents per \$100 value.

The newest increase was decided upon today by a group of leading American marine insurance underwriters, following information British underwriters had increas-

ed their war risk rates. Up until last September, the

war risk premium had stood for years ever since the last World war floating mine was swept up at 21/2 cents.

But when Hitler took over Sudetenland from Czechoslovakia, rates jumped.

"We heard reports at that time," said one marine underwrit-German submarines were standing by in the shipping lanes."

Threatens Judge, Gets 5 Years More

Detroit, March 24. (AP)-A threat made against the judge by and down the street. John Smith of Detroit after he had been sentenced to 15 years for theft from the mails brought filling station, said he shot Durhim an additional five-year sen- and in the chest as the desperado tence from Federal Judge Edward stood in front of the bank. J. Moinet today.

Smith, angered by the sentence after his plea of guilty, murmur- and fired a bullet into his head. ed "Wait until I get out. It will be too bad for you."

an additional five years." The sentences will be served at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

New Court Justice Approved In Senate

Washington, March 24 (A)senate action on the nomination of William O. Douglas to be supreme court justice when a bi- calling upon the devout to pause partisan senate sub-committee for devotions.

the sub-committee's action was the bells again failed to greet the Mt. Pleasant, Mich., March 24. announced in less than five min- rising villagers. Fearful, because

After Durand had fired the not speak for his entire committee. bullet into his head, Bob Nelson, the bank president, picked up the names Fitzgerald sent to the senrifle Durand had dropped and ate for confirmation shortly beclerk Durand used as a shield put a rifle shot into the man's fore his death are William H. when he shot his way from the head as he lay on the bank floor. Schacht, Painesdale; Albert E.

one of his six-shooters.

saw the bank battle from across

fugitive then crawled back into

thorp went down together. The trol.

While possemen with trench Peterman, Calumet; E. J. Oswald, mortars and 37 millimeter guns Crystal Falls; Ferries and Frank formed a cordon around Sawtooth J. Kohlhaas, Calumet, none of mountain and slowly closed in on the place from which Durand kill-land Frank J. Smith, Ramsay, aptwo posse members Wednes- pointed to a first term by Brucker, day, the fugitive slipped from his hiding place and forced a ranch- mitted to remain in office after

er to take him to Powell. Durand walked into the First National bank, in which there the board evoked repeated reports were four employes and five cus-

tomers. man said to the president. "Stick up your hands."

Durand backed his command with a .30-30 rifle in his hands, a six-shooter in his holster and pockets buldging with ammuni-

say, but no monkey business. "Get over here and line up.

Nelson said Durand stood the employes and customers against one per cent be added to the three the wall, and then scooped the per cent sales tax in order to pay cash-about \$2,000 or \$3,000off the deficit inherited by the into some money bags. present administration.

Shoots Out Windows

started shooting with his rifle." The bank president said the fugitive shot at least 40 or 50 times, but never shot at any per-

around the building. He knocked out the windows and fired into the walls.'

and Gawthorp together with a rawhide thong he took from his pocket.

"Come on boys, we're going." e announced.
He pushed the three ahead of BUTLER SCARES he announced.

him through the door for protection. Gawthorp was shoved out first, with Durand slightly behind him and to one side.

Tipton Cox, 17-year-old Powell high school junior, hiding in a

Durand staggered back into the building, drew one of his pistols As he lay on the floor, Nelson seized the outlaw's rifle and fired saved from kidnaping tonight by The judge recalled the prisoner one shot into Durand's head, "to and asserted "I sentence you to make dead sure," witnesses said, "that he was dead."

East Bristol, Wis., Bell-Ringer Found Dead Near Church

East Bristol, Wis., March 24

The federal bureau of investigation reported it had not been unanimously approved him today. The chimes sounded yesterday advised of the kidnap attempt. Reflecting widespread support morning and noon, but last night Coale is the husband of the forfor the nomination in the senate, they were mute. This morning mer Elizabeth Manning, one of the bishop's two daughters. The butler who foiled the abvexed German authorities with (A)—Eleven students were gradu- utes after the group had met in she was 75 and enfeebled, they set duction was a negro, Thomas

Village.

Green Bay 44 Washington 40 was said by his friends today to college. Dr. John W. Dunning, decision, Attorney General Frank Church—apparently where she had Police said two men rang the Kansas City 52 Winnipeg __ 26 have been arrested for having president of Alma college, deliver- Murphy commented: "Splendid. fallen in a last attempt to fulfill of the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Coales were out president of the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the Michigan School- many, slapped higher tariffs on the Coales were out president of the

Sextuple Execution Staged For Killers

At South Carolina's first sextuple execution, eight years ago,

be thrown

The six died today in this or-Lansing, March 24 (A) - The der: George Wingard, 21, of Colate Governor Fitzgerald's last ap- lumbia; William B. Gentry alias pointments - reaffirming his ear- Woods, 25, of Biloxi, Miss.; Roy lier selection of five members of Suttles, 29, of Simpsonville; Herthe board of control of the Michi- bert Moorman, 42, of Detroit, gan College of Mining and Tech- Mich.; Clayton Crans, 29, of Ronology, and a sixth choice made chester, N. Y., and J. V. Bair, 29,

Sanders signaled for the switch to

previously by former Governor of Sumter. None showed any emotion. Wilber M. Brucker-encountered Crans and Bair died singing Senator Joseph A. Baldwin of hymns. Woods entered the execu-Albion, Republican chairman of tion chamber chewing gum and the committee on senate business, smoking a cigarette and Suttles explained that his committee did came in smiling and greeted offi-

not have time to act upon Fitz- clals. All six said in farewell stategerald's recommendation that the ments Sanders was not harmed six present members of the board until national guardsmen and clbe confirmed in office by the senate before the late governor's vil officers threw gas and nausea shells into the tiny office where the prisoners held him hostage as Now, Baldwin said, he is of the

they demanded freedom. opinion that the committee must Governor Olin D. Johnston wait for Governor Dickinson to standing in the penitentiary courtyard, outside the barred windows of the office, appealed to the con-The Albion senator said he had victs to release Sanders, but they disregarded all pleas. Then, after gas fumes forced them out, Sanders was found stabbed several has held the chairmanship of the times in the back.

mittee, in addition to his memthe street; said Durand and Gaw- bership on Tech's board in con-"The two posts do not, at first the bank and killed himself with glance, appear to be compatible," **GAMBLING LAWS** said Baldwin, explaning he did Members of the board whose

Betting on Horse Races Included In Dickinson Purge Campaign

Lansing, March 24. (A)-A con- tionalist troops might march into centrated campaign to drive out the capital tomorrow. business was planned by Governor Dickinson today.

confirmed by the senate and per-The 79-year-old official declarthe expiration of his term in 1937. ed he would ask the legislature to The Republican complexion of repeal a law which permits parimutuel betting on horse races and of an impending shakeup during Oscar G. Olander, state police the Democratic administration of former Governor Frank Murphy. commissioner, to strengthen en-Murphy admitted privately that he forcement of gambling laws.

was being subjected to political "Pari-mutuel is gambling and I don't care what you call pressure and might make some it. changes, but he never got around Dickinson said.

"Everyone knows how I feel about it. I would like to see the whole thing cleared up. Gambling Lansing, March 24 (AP)-Legisis a disgrace to any state. We never had much of it until the last lators today received coolly the half dozen years. There was more suggestion of State Treasurer Miller Dunckel that an additional

decency before then." The governor said he included gambling in the churches-bingo

and keeno" in his views. Dickinson conferred with legislators regarding a bill to prohibit drinking places in unincorporated the senate finance committee and

sections of townships. He discussed revision of the limittee Dunckel proposed the extra quor laws with two women memlevy be called "the Murphy deficit tax" and that it cease when the bers of the house, Miss Ruth Thompson of Muskegon and Mrs. ent administration to keep its and Senators C. Jay Town of pense, to be next in line for satispromises of 'no new taxes' and at North Adams and Carl F. Delano

Regarding Condition tions in their efforts to bring So-Of Governor's Wife anti-aggression declaration.

-Dr. H. A. Moyer tonight said he was "very much worried" about the condition of Mrs. Zora D. Dickinson, ailing wife of Governor

The physician, returning to the executive's home after spending the day with the 79-year-old governor at the capitol, declared he found Mrs. Dickinson in a "weakened condition."

He said her pulse was 101 and her temperature 98.

Previously, Governor Dickinson had said his wife's blood pressure Bishop William T. Manning was during the day had been at the lowest point in 10 years, and that social security taxes and abandonhe was much "encouraged."

Barnstorming Plane Crashes; 3 Men Die

artist, who lives in Greenwich-(A)-Three men were killed here \$750,000,000 for farm benefit today when a barnstorming air- payments, took form in the house. plane crashed on an improvised landing field and burned. The victims were Ed Laws, 28, a mechanic, of Elizabethton; George Mason, 34, Selma, Ala., and Houston Armstrong, 22, also of Selma, the

PROFESSOR TO RETIRE

Harrop, professor of classical lan-tions, guages at Albion college since 1915, announced Friday he would

FRANCO'S MEN SET TO MOVE INTO CAPITAL

FRENCH AND ITALIAN CRISIS LOOMS AS NEXT PROBLEM

(By The Associated Press) Hendaye-Spanish Republican surrender reported imminent: Republican peace mission

flies to Nationalist capital. Rome-Spanish peace negotiations bring Italian-French dispute to fore; Mussolini expected announce future plans in Sunday speech.

London—Growing agitation for conscription and all party government spur Chamberlain's efforts for Polish support of "halt Hitler" front; Warsaw believed rejected anti-Hitler dec-

Berlin-Hitler returns from Memel; Nazi government imposes new "excess income tax."

Bratislava-Fighting continues along Hungarian - Slovak Budapest—German minister believed to have asked explan-

ation Slovak encounters during two visits to Hungarian foreign Bucharest-Prospective foreign exchange shortage looms

as result Rumania's new trade pact with Germany. Shanghal-Japanese warships resume shelling Ningpo forts south of Shanghai; population flees in fear of Japanese land-

WAR 28 MONTHS OLD Rome, March 24 (P) Surrender of Madrid to Generalissimo Franco was reported imminent tonight in Italian dispatches from Burgos which said Spanish na-

gambling and reform the liquor Two Spanish Republican delegations were said to have reached Burgos to yield Madrid, virtually without conditions, after 28

months of Nationalist siege. Reports of the negotiations brought Italy's territorial claims promised an early conference with on France to the front of Europe's tense situation, since consolidation of the remaining one-fourth of Spain under Franco might give his backer, Premier Mussolini, the occasion to announce Italy's plans of future action in a speech sched-

uled for Sunday.

Will Remove Mines (A Bordeaux newspaper, close to the Spanish border, said three Spanish Republican emissaries were negotiating on Burgos airfield Thursday night for surrender, promising to recognize Franco as the legitimate ruler of Spain, disband the Republican army and remove mines set to blow

up strategic centers in Madrid. (Nationalists were said to be considering their request, that some Republican leaders be allowed to leave the country.) Italy considers her aspirations for more space, at France's ex-

absorpton of Czecho-Slovakia and Memel. Britain and France were believ-Doctor Is Worried ed anxious to handle the matter of Italian claims without complica-

viet Russia and Poland into an Sir Noel Charles, British charge d'affaires, called on Charlotte, Mich., March 24 (P) French Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano yesterday and was presumed to have notified him of Prime Minister Chamberlain's assurance

that Britain was not trying to set (Continued On Page Three.)

In the Headlines From Washington

The administration, as a recovery measure, proposed modification of a scheduled increase in

ment of a plan for a huge old age pension reserve fund. A coalition of farm and city members, proposing to appropriate Elizabethton, Tenn., March 24. a full \$150,000,000 for relief and

> The house killed a resolution for an investigation looking toward impeachment of Secretary of Labor Perkins

Secretary Hull, asserting Hitler's recent activities had "threatened world peace, called for "support of all nations for law and Albion. (P)-Dr. Arthur H. order and sound economic rela-

The treasury, following a policy retire in June. A teacher for more applied to Czecho-Slovakia and

Proposal Is Made To Defer Increase In Security Taxes

Washington, March 24 (AP)—A proposal to defer at least part of

the suggestion to the house ways and means committee, linking it can productive enterprise." Subsequently, President Roose-

The proposal apparently caught

Republicans Delighted

gressional action.

cent in 1946 and to 3 per cent in

HARRY G. KIPKE

Regency Nominee

the Michigan Daily, student pub-The university student senate recently announced its opposi-

sary qualifications." In his letter Harmon declared body. He offered "to match it man

Two regents will be named in the spring election. His candidacy has been opposed

of Kipke's nomination.

Girl Is Runner-Up

Detroit (P)-Miss Wealthy Reed, 17, of Dryden, has been chosen 1939 Michigan Potato Queen by potato growers, brokers and deal-

Arrested By Nazis met no opposition in the legisla-

his description of last Sunday's ated today at commencement ex- executive session. Los Angeles_ 54 Yellowstone_ 26 | been too flippent.

Powell, Wyo., March 24. (P)— First National Bank, was wound-personally questioned the proprie-Earl Durand, shaggy - haired ed fatally either by Durand or by ty of the appointment of Charles

what was believed to be the hidmeat eating desperado.

"Hello Nelson," the hounted

"I won't kill you if you do what

The mountain "Tarzan" then ordered cashier Maurice Knutson the house ways and means comto open the vault. Then, Nelson said, Durand

son in the bank. "He just kept on shooting

tion to amortize the Murphy defi-Durand tied Nelson, Knutson

Durand fired several shots up

Police reported the three-yearold grand-daughter of Episcopal the butler in her home, who frightened away two would-be ab-

diocese of New York, reputedly the wealthiest in his church, and (A)-Day in and day out, Mrs. is rector of the huge cathedral of

out to look for her.

FOR HOUGHTON In South Carolina TECH OPPOSED Columbia, S. C., March 24 (AP) -Six prisoners died in the electric chair today for the killing Dec. 12, 1937, of Capt. J. Olin Sanders of the state penitentiary LAST APPOINTMENTS guard in an escape attempt.

BEET GROWING RULES ISSUED

AAA Lists Change From 1938 Requirements On Acreage

The farming practice requireplication for payment under the naba Smelt Jamboree. 1939 sugar beet program are the

seedings of alfalfa. For each acre of sugar beets planted on a farm for harvest this year, at least one acre of a soilconserving practice must have been carried out on land on the far mwhich is adapted to the production of sugar beets. For any acreage of sugar beets planted on rented tracts which would otherwise be part of another farm as much as 75 per cent of the requirement may be met with practices carried out on the balance of the farm of which the rented tract would ordinarily be a part in excess of practices required on that farm with respect to other sugar

beet acreage. Each of the following will constitute a credit of one acre of soil-conserving practice:

Maintaining until after July 1. 1939, one acre of protective covering of adapted perennial or blenumes and grasses.

Seeding in 1939 one acre of adapted perennial legumes (except alfalfa) or biennial legumes, adapted perennial grasses or mixtures of such legumes and grasses. Seeding in 1939 of half-acre of adapted alfalfa.

Seeding and maintaining until Dec. 1, 1939, one acre of an adapted green manure crop or plowing under during 1939 one acre of a good stand and good growth of an adapted manure crop.

Applying during 1939 eight mally produced in one year by any

Applying during 1939 to land view cemetery. on which sugar beets are planted for harvest in 1939, 75 pounds for 50 pounds in the case of peat or muck land, determined by the state agricultural conservation Hammar of the Central M. E. Lang. Albert Ruberg. Godfred committee) of net available nitro- church, at 3:30 o'clock Friday Swanson, Ernest Olson, Andrew gen, potash, or phosphoric acid in afternoon in the chapel of the An- Monson and Oscar Olson. the form of commercial chemical derson Funeral Home. Burial was

Adapted perennial or biennial legumes, or adapted perennial grasses, or green manure crops, are those which are approved under the 1939 agricultural conservation program.

Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich .- The meet- ter C. Bourgeois, sub-deacon. ing of Rapid River Royal Neighbeen postponed till a later date to be announced later.

The regular meeting of Ladies March 28 at the home of Mrs. Dallas Kniskern, business of importance to be transacted, all are urged to attend. Lunch will be pot luck.

The Thursday Bridge Club were | tery. entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Leslie Doty at her home, 1st prize went to Mrs. W. C. Cameron; 2nd to Mrs. Donald Peterson and low to Mrs. Wm. Brown. A dainty lunch was served.

A meeting of the leaders of the Extension Division of Home Eco-Wednesday nomics was held March 22 in the Legion Hall. Those present were Miss Strowe. asst. state club leader, Mrs. R Christianson, Mrs. N. Larson and Mrs. Ed. Fuhriman of Rapid River, Mrs. A. Hassell and Mrs. I. R. Duroy of Masonville, Mrs. Clem Nephew and Mrs. Eva Lancour of North Delta, Mrs. Swaer and Mrs. Truckey of Garden, Mrs. A. E. Anderson and Mrs. I. R. Nelson of Bark River, Mrs. Dahn and Mrs. Kolson of Brampton, Mrs. Clausen of Perkins. Leaders from

Kipling were not present. The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will hold a bake sale at Caswell's store, Mrs. L. Barboo in charge

Colorful Mardi, Gras AWAIT SMELT Parade Planned Here SPAWNING RUN

Attractive prizes for the best this year. In addition to asking decorated bicycles and best cos- merchants to enter floats, the comtumed inidviduals will be offered as incentives to boys and girls to WPA recreational department, who participate in the Mardi Gras pa- will design and build interesting rade to be staged at 2 o'clock parade units. ments to be met by producers of Saturday afternoon, April 15, as

will be given this year for new tee is planning several innovations be worked out later.

Several bands, including the high school, Rapid River and William J. Smith, chairman of Scout musical organizations, will same as the requirements for the Mardi Gras parade committee, take part in the parade.

1938, except that additional credit stated yesterday that the committee, take part in the parade.

Other ideas for the event will

and Theodore Charlebois.

GUSTAF H. GUSTAFSON

Soul," and "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot

Me." Mrs. Leonard Nelson played

Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

Miss Lena Gustafson of Los An-

geles, Calif., and Mrs. Fredricka

Nelson and Mrs. Waldemar Flink

Vitamin D is instilled into milk

of Wells, Minnesota, were among

the accompaniments.

o'clock

Obituary

JOHN HENGESH

The Libera for John Hengesh, esteemed resident of Escanaba whose funeral mass was held Friday morning will be conducted this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Leary, O. F. M., who was cele-Friday, officiating at the service this morning. Burial following the service will be made in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

WAI/TER NOVAK

The body of Walter Novak, who died Thursday at Pinecrest Sanatorium. Powers, will rest in state nial legumes, adapted perennial in the chapel of the Allo Funeral grasses, or mixtures of such leg- Home beginning at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Services will be conducted at the funeral home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church officiating, and burial will be in Lake view cemetery. Pallbearers will be Adam Stanick, Walter Kostich. Kelly Rodsky, Charles Pilitevich, Louis Wilecko and Sam Rumonie.

HARRY E. MOORE The body of Harry E. Moore,

veteran lumber grader, who passed away Thursday night, is remainshort tons of animal manure nor- ing in state in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home where of the following: Two heads of services will be held at 2 o'clock cattle (of more than one year of Monday afternoon, Rev. Arthur are we healed," from Islah, 53rd age), two horses, two mules, four Glen officiating. Full Masonic chapter, fourth and fifth verses. colts, four calves, ten sheep or ten rites will be conducted at the During the service C. Arthur Anservices.- Burial will be in Lake- derson sang "Jesus, Lover of My

> NICHOLAS RANTA Final rites for Nicholas Ranta were conducted by Rev. Karl J. tery. Pallbearers were Joseph made in Lakeview cemetery.

DOUBLE FUNERAL SERVICE At a solemn requiem high mass, those attending the services. Frday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, double funeral services were conducted for Mrs Denise Branshaw and her son. Ed- vitex processes, ward Perron, who died within a few hours of each other. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin was celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. George Laforest, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Les-

St. Anne's choir, with Miss Lubors, scheduled for March 28 has cille DeGrand, organist, sang the music of the mass. At the offertory, Mrs. Thomas Tousignant sang "Pie Jesu," and as the funer-Auxiliary of the American Legion al procession was leaving the will be held Tuesday evening church she sang "Will You Come to My Grave?"

Burial of Mrs. Branshaw was made in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery, and Mr. Perron was buriad in St. Joseph's ceme-

Honorary pallbearers for Mrs.

Olle i Skratthult

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AT CORNELL WED., MARCH 29th

Thousands of Michigan Fishermen Prepare for Dipping

sugar beets to be eligible for ap- one of the features of the Esca- Escanaba Municipal, Escanaba for word that the eligible for apto spawn.

March 25 in the lower peninsula to St. Francis hospital for treatand a week or two later in the up- ment. per peninsula where the waters are slower in warming. The exact Branshaw, representing the La- time of the run can never be predies' Altar society of St. Anne's determined as it is dependent upon

Beaumier, Irenee Marchand, Al-Smelt festivals and jamborees phonsine Fillion, Adele LaBranche, will enliven the trips of the smelt Clementine L'Heureux and Alex- fishermen with special events North 13th street, submitted to ina Meloche, and the active pall- planned in several northern cities bearers were Joseph Delorier, Jos- including Escanaba, East Jordan, eph Potvin, Joseph Dery, Henry Boyne City and Beulah. Tenta-Nerbonne, W. C. LaBelle and Al- tive dates for the festivals are One, is receiving treatment. bert LaViolette. Palibearers for April 13 to April 15 in Escanaba, Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward her son were Ovila LaViolette, March 25 at East Jordan, April 1 Joseph Trudeau, David Godin, at Boyne City and March 25 to dustry ranks fifth in frequency brant of the requiem high mass Charles Cotnoir, William Viau April 8 at Beulah. The festivals and third in severity of accidents are all planned to extend for sev-Among out - of - town relatives eral days.

The thousands of visitors will and friends at the services were in reality be smelt "dippers" Pascal Perron, Superior, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. William Roberge rather than smelt fishermen as the best grasses to plant in shady and family of Wilson; Mrs. Joseph nets are used to scoop the fish Dault, Iron Mountain; Mr. and from the streams. In Cold Creek Mrs. Dan Lavaque and Betty and at Beulah the fishermen wade in-Jean Lavaque, Leo Guindon, Mrs. to the water but in most other Peter Sabourin and son, Francis, places the streams are too deep and Mrs. Charles Seymour, Schaf- and banks too high. In these fer. and Mrs. Mae Rowan, Mil- streams long handled dip nets are

There are no limits as to the number of smelt a fisherman may The funeral services for Gustaf take. Dipping is permitted only Gustafson, highly respected resi- at certain hours of the night, dent of Escanaba, for which the when all runs are well under way. chapel was crowded with relatives The only restriction imposed by and friends of the family, were the conservation department is held at the Anderson Funeral that hand nets must not be more

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re here in a sure-to-please as ortment and as usual for these style leaders OSHINS popular prices prevail.



board of fish commissioners attempted to introduce the landlocked salmon into the Great As food for the salmon, did not establish them-

treatment.

selves, smelt were also introduced.

A later planting in 1912 in Crystal

lake gave smelt a real start and

in 1918 the first big runs were

Hospital

The printing and publishing in-

Rhode Island bent, creeping

bent, and Canadian bluegrass are

"Little Pete"

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DANCING

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Complete Bar Service

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among thirty major industries.

Lansing - Thousands of Michifor word that the sliver hordes have started up Michigan rivers

church, were Mesdames Joseph the temperature of the water.

Home Friday afternoon at two than five feet in circumference. The silvery fish have proved on important source of income to Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central M. E. church, who offici- northern towns not only through ated, used as his text, "Surely he the dollars spent by visitors durhath borne our griefs and carried ing the runs but also in supplying a living to hundreds of ice fisherour sorrows and with his stripes

> 14 Fried Chicken with French Fried Potatocs, Lettuce and

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NOTE-

men during the winter months. The story of Michigan's smelt runs began back in 1873 when a

Loads Restricted On All Concrete Highways of Michigan

Weight restrictions on all state trunklines went into effect at midnight last night, occording to notification received at the Escanaba office of the Michigan State High-Mrs. Charles Chaison, 1302 Annually the runs begin about First avenue south, was admitted way department yesterday from B. R. Downey, maintenance engineer. The restrictions are. enforced during the months of Mrs. William Firkus, 1019 Ninth avenue south, is receiving ing, frost and soft ground endan-March, April and May, when meltgers the concrete highways as well Mrs. Helen Gouley, 211 Steas other types of highways. phenson avenue, was admitted for

The maximum allowable axle loading on concrete or concrete Mary Margaret Gallagher, 218 base highways while the limits are in effect is 13,500 pounds, when an operation for relief from apthere is a space of nine feet or more between axles. With less Loney Lafave, Gladstone, Route than nine feet but more than three

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feet six inches between axles, the New Steel Cruiser weight limitation is 9,750 pounds. The maximum allowable axle

loading on all other roads is 11,700 pounds, when axles are nine feet or more apart. With less than nine feet but more than pounds.

Weight restrictions are in effect the year around, but heavier loads from June 1 to March 1.

Under Construction

A new steel cabin cruiser is now being built for Art Fillion by Ralph Benson, Emerson Kidd and three feet six inches between Clarence Falk and will be ready axles, the limitation is 8,450 for delivery about June 1. The craft is 26 feet long, and of modern construction throughout. The hull is of welded steel, with decks are permitted through the months from June 1 to March 1. motor cruiser.

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TODAY

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SCOUTS PARADE IN PACKED GYM

Capacity Crowd Attends Demonstration At Junior High

Boy Scouts of America and Cub Scouts joined last night in presenting the first annual Scout Circus at the junior high school gymby a crowd which filled the gym to overflowing, and spectators both of them say they will use stood along both ends of the floor and in the balconies.

The program opened with a "right." oath and the Cub promise.

Eagle Scout, and finally depicted countries linked to her. them as grown men respected in among men interested in Scout- owes Italy much that she promis-

spirit of Scouting was a section of settlement. the program in which the boys erected a camp upon the gym Minister Neville Chamberlain of floor with lean-to shelters. Poles Britain and Premier Edouard Dalwere tied together as framework adder of France signed the Munich for the shelters, and a covering pact, Meanwhile Indians, each a Cub went on with her \$10,000,000 with a feather in his hair, crept arms program. up in a circle about the campers. The Indians closed in on the campers as nightfall was indicat- suddenly emerged from a maze of ed by turning down the lights of fear and trouble like scattered the gymnasium, and amid Indian conscripts called to the colors who war-whoops the Cubs were con- dribble into barracks and quickly verted to Scouting and made become an army. peace with the white men.

given in artificial respiration and gression" by Germany without the treatment of various cuts and saying exactly when or what or fractures. Groups of Scouts work- why. ed on "patients" at different stations on the gym floor, and at the conclusion of the demonstrations the "patients" were carried off countries to join a "declaration" swathed in bandages like cater- against "aggression." pillars in their cuccoons.

Under the heading of fun came a real circus act in which the Scouts dressed as clowns and didn't want a conference, just animals and cavorted about an yet. Perhaps Britain felt a conferimaginary ring on the gym floor. ence called by Russia wouldn't be Among them was a long-necked popular. It wouldn't be with Pogiraffe and a pair of creatures much like Ferdinand the Bull, ed to join the British-French "halt whose hind quarters finally became divorced from their heads. All in fun were the Cub games too, with pillow fights, boxing Before refusing to join she let matches and relay races. A tumbling team put on an exhibition as a part of the circus program.

On the more serious side was the impressive investiture ceremony in which Tenderfoot, Secand Eagle Scouts received awards.

W. Phillips, Scout executive. Directors of the various events at might attack her through Spain the circus were: main announcer. Charles Thatcher; music, A. W. Erickson and Frank Karas; arrangements, Clarence Zerbel; grand entry, Joseph Mater. Clarence Zerbel and O. V. Thatcher; investiture, O. V. Thatcher; camping, Ira Smith; Indians, Thor Leiungh; Cubbing, Allen Harwood, Joseph Mater, Donald Mc- trol the Mediterranean just as Millan, Ted Fisher and Thomas Britain and France protest against Dufour; first aid and pyramid what they assert is Germany's inbuilding, Clarence Zerbel; signal- tent to run a large part of Europe ing. Donald McKie.

Trenary Resident.

Munising, March 24-John Mc- his return to Berlin from newly Afee, 76, resident of the Trenary acquired Memel. district for 50 years, died at his farm home near Trenary at 9:35 chancellery without the fanfare of a. m. Friday after a long illness, previous homecomings and turned He was born at Port Huron, immediately to arrangements for Mich., September 8, 1862, and two important ceremonies next lived for a time in Manistique be- month. fore coming to Trenary.

sons, Angus, of Kiva; John, of ship and for a great celebration Port Huron; George, of Chico, of his 50th birthday on April 20. Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Violet Druckenmiller of Trenary, and cluded: Ann, of Longview, Texas.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu Funeral Home in Munising, and will be returned to Trenary on Monday, lying in state at the Trenary church until the funeral hour at 2 p. m. The Rev. W. G. Prout, of the M. E. church, of which Mr. McAfee was a member, will officiate at the last rites Grandsons and great - grandsons will act as pallbearers.

Weather Man Has Road Restrictions All Up In The Air ly German.

Lansing, March 24 (A)-The weather man had the state high- val base, where he had landed way department in a whirl today. from the pocket battleship sing headquarters stood at 78 it to Memel. degrees, only two degrees below He could look back upon ten the all-time high of record, the days in which Bohemia and Mordepartment issued spring loading avia became a part of Germany, restrictions on the entire trunk Slovakia by treaty placed herself line system to prevent heavy in his hands, Memel was returned

tenance engineers, still contend- trade agreement. ing with snow, objected to the ruling, and the superintendent of the Temperature Hits state ferries at St. Ignace added to the mix-up by reporting both Ferries stuck in the ice since 9 a. m. today.

drip off their arms here, the fer- 1939. The weather bureau reries broke out of the ice after a ported a maximum of 52 degrees the trestle while Gribsby was busy five-hour tie-up, but there was for the day, but forecasts indi- at work. still snow in the Upper Peninsula cated cooler weather over the and no need for road limits.

IN HONOR SOCIETY Albion. (A)-Ruth Brown of St. Ignace was among 12 Albion col- lirely bare. lege seniors elected to Phi Gamma, honorary scholastic society. Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698 electric line carrying 2,300 volts.

DEFEAT SEEN HEADING FOR ADOLF HITLER

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ope are Hitler and Italian Premier Benito Mussolini of the "Rome-Berlin axis" and the "halt Hitler" group headed by Great

Hitler and Mussolini have worked day and night for years to build great air, sea and land forces. They contend the old war allies have worked on the "might nasium. The circus was attended makes right" principal in running Europe for twenty years. Now their own "might" if necessary to get what they consider their

grand entry of over four hundred Bluntly expressed, Hitle Scouts, led by the Escanaba Scout means to make Germany a greatband. The Scouts gave the pledge er empire than she ever was by of allegiance to the flag, the Scout recovering territory and colonies lost in the 1914-1918 war, areas A tableau showing the growth four times the size of Germany in commerce of the Upper Penin- proper, and to gain "access" to sula and the growth of Scouting raw materials Greater Germany was presented. The latter took a must have to be a self-contained pair of boys through all phases of country, living on food she grows the Scout program, from Cub to and prospering on trade with

Italy feels she was cheated in their community and leaders the last war. France admittedly ed her to bring Italy among the Demonstrating the pioneer Allies. There is a quarrel over the

When Hitler, Mussolini, Prime Chamberlain predicted was placed over the top of each. "peace in our time," but Britain

> Apple-Cart Upset The "halt Hitler" group almost

Great Britain and France are First aid demonstrations were allied to fight some "possible ag-

Within the past week Britain openly invited Soviet Russia, Poland and the small Danubian

Soviet Russia rather upset the apple-cart by urging an immediate conference of the powers. Britain land, who Friday informally refus-Hitler" crowd. Poland faces Germany, knows Hitler's strength and frankly doesn't trust fine phrases. Britain know she wouldn't do it unless Britain promised in writing to go to war at her side if Germany attacked.

Spain is a sample of how Hitler and Mussolini can influence ond Class, First Class, Star, Life Europe, Both aided Generalissimo Franco in the insurgent move-General director of the Boy ment that is conceded to have won bass were not being harmed by re-Scout program in this region is B. the fight in Spain. Mussolini especially aided. France fears he tention in trap nets. with Franco's consent. Britain and France fear Italy may be given Spanish islands which he might fortify to further threaten British and French communications with colonies through the Mediterran-

> Italy contends neither Britain nor France has the right to con-

BACK IN BERLIN

Berlin, March 24 (P)—Reichs-fuehrer Hitler rounded out ten John McAfee, Dies days of achievement unparalleled in his meteoric career today with

He came back to his pretentious

He approved plans for launch-The survivors include three ing Germany's 35,000-ton battle-Other developments today in-

1. General Franz Ritter von Epp. Hitler's deputy in colonial matters, told Nazi sub-leaders at Sonthofen that "Germany as the largest kultur-nation in Europe has a right duly to share the possessions of the world." 2. The German press continued

its attacks against Great Britain with a bitterness seldom equalled in the Nazi press.

3. Hitler, according to men in a position to know, still is hoping Poland will offer the return to Germany of the Free City of Danzig, Pomorze (the Polish Corridor) and other territory former-

The fuehrer reached Berlin from Swinemuende, his Baltic na-When the temperature at Lan- Deutschland after yesterday's vis-

trucks for breaking up soft road to Germany, Lithuania signed a non-aggression pact and Rumania In the Upper Peninsula, main- and Germany signed a new, broad

52 At Escanaba

Friday brought Escanaba the While officials watched sweat highest temperature of the year inspector for the Consumers Pow-

week-end. Snow piles shrunk rapidly on ity streets during the past three days, and Ludington street is en-

How Armed Forces of 'Stop Hitler' Bloc Would Line Up FRANCO'S MEN SET TO MOVE Against 'Total itarian' Group



One proposed "democratic" bloc of eight nations (Great Britain, France, Russia, Rumania, Poland, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey) would command superiority of nearly 4 to 1 in armies and reserves, about 3 to 1 in battleship tonnage, approximately 11/2 to 1 in airplanes against "totalitarian" alignment of Germany, Italy and Hungary. Above map shows land, sea, and air strength of all 11 nations. The likely "totalitarian" bloc would be composed of countries within the heavy black line; probable opposition number looked like a good bet, nations are those outside heavy line whose names appear in white on black. Although above figures are subject to revision, they represent latest official estimates.

1940 Democratic presidential nom-

ination appeared tonight on page

one of the Post-Intelligencer, pub-

"Regardless of how the family

folks out here, Elliott, who've got

gram is going to mean food and

The state of Delaware has an

average elevation of only 60 feet

talking that way. . . .

sooner. . . .

just don't fit.

the "letter."

above sea level.

dent Roosevelt's son-in-law.

Validity Of Closing Potagannissing Bay For Fishing Denied

Lansing, March 24 (P)-The conservation department's department's fish division denied today the validity of sportsmen's demands that Potagannissing bay be closed to commercial fishing, recommending that only a small swering Elliott Roosevelt's recent portion be closed during the bass

In a report to the legislature, which is considering a bill to close all of the bay, the division recommended closing that part of the bay within a line drawn from Stoney Point on Drummond Island to the north tip of Bald Island, thence north to the international boundary line and thence southeasterly to Chippewa point from June 25 to Sept. 30.

The summary asserted that commercial nets were not inter- sort of like Mr. Garner, too," but fering with spawning grounds, added the vice president "is too that the black bass population old-fashioned to grasp the new was not decreasing, and that the order in this world of ours."

Pointing out that non-game or never could carry Washington or coarse fish yielded 78 per cent of any of the western states," the the 1929-37 average commercial letter continued. catch, the report said closing the bay would leave this natural resource unused and might result in matter is that out here you can't elimination of the game fish.

"The safest course is to permit has got to stand for a third termjudicious harvesting of the fish It would be tough on him-to say crop by commercial fishermen," nothing of you and the rest of the report.

Senate Committee Boosts War Bill To \$513,188,782 see how Garner's economy pro-

Washington, March 24 (AP)-With economy advocates maintaining silence, the senate appropriations committee jacked the him and upsetting the country found a basis for settlement. regular war department appropri- and business, we'd be able to put The only significant developations bill up to \$513,188,782 to- these jobless to work all the ment was that the negotiators inday in formally reporting it to the

This fund for the next fiscal year was \$13,330,938 larger than approved by the house, and \$52,-987,528 more than was appropriated for army activities during the present year.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.), an economy-minded member of the committee which reported the \$513,188,782 bill today, said he and others found it virtually impossible to protest the increases made by the committee because all of the items involved were recommended by army experts.

High School Girl Wins \$50,000 On Irish Sweepstakes

Chicago, March 24 (P)—An art education approached reality today for Gloria Peterson, 14-yearold high school girl, when her ticket on the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes won \$50,000.

She held a ticket on Kilstar, third place horse in the Grand National Steeplechase. Meanwhile, Royal E. Spurlark

negro porter who won \$75,000 last year, counseled the Peterson girl and other winners: "Be yourself and don't listen to

big profits propositions." Spurlark still lives in modest fashion and has spent little of his fortune.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Ovid, Mich. (P) - James B. Pringle, 75, of Cheboygan, was

killed by a Grand Trunk Western railroad train Friday while walking on a trestle west of here. He had accompanied his son-in-law, O. A. Grisby of Lansing, a power er company, and had walked to

LINEMAN BURNED Coldwater, Mich., March 24, (AP)

-Forrest Welch, 32, lineman for the board of public works here. was seriously burned today when his body came in contact with an

Hungarians Asked Garner Won't Do To Explain Slovak For White House, Frontier Fighting

Elliott Is Told Budapest, March 24 (A)—The ited the Hungarian office twice to- asked for nothing." night and was believed to have Seattle, March 24 (A)-A "letasked an explanation of fighting on ter" signed "Yours, John," anthe Carpatho-Ukraine-Slovak Ironassertion Vice President Garner "in the driver's seat" for the

It was believed he asked a full accounting of the continued Hungarian military operations against which Slovakia has protested. Germany signed an agreement

lished by John Boettiger, Presiwith Slovakia yesterday guaranteeing the integrity of the former Elliott, a son of the president, Czecho-Slovak territory's frontiers made the assertion regarding Garfor 25 years. The Hungarian ner in one of his semi-weekly view, however, was that the fronbroadcasts from Fort Worth, Tex. tier of Slovakia with Hungarian-The one-column "letter," adannexed Carpatho-Ukraine had not dressed to "Dear Elliott," said yet been determined. "Out in our neck of the woods we

Meanwhile autonomy for Hungarian and Germanic minorities informal preliminary discussion among the Berlin, Budapest and "Anyway, I thought you'd be Bucharest governments. interested in knowing that Garner

Hungarian hopes rose that, moving at Germany's side, she would achieve a peaceful penetration of Rumania and Slovakia as

might feel about it, the fact of the Officials said that military measures were being ended and stop people insisting that your pa that the nation would be back on a peace-time military basis soon. Soldiers started returning from the Rumanian frontier. the family-but people won't stop

"We've got a lot of unemployed No Progress Made In AFL-CIO Peace to be taken care of, and we don't Talks At Capital

jobs for them. If Cactus Jack Washington, March 24 (P)and all his bellowing calves in The AFL-CIO peace negotiating congress would really get behind committees recessed today for six the old man and quit sniping at days with no sign that they had

vited Secretary of Labor Perkins "So tell Mr. Garner for us that to attend the conferences which we're very fond of him, but he she helped to organize.

For three and a half hours she "And while you're at the job, sat with the conferees, presumably try to figure out a real honest to getting inside information on the God Roosevelt New Dealer to take strong stands taken by both sides over the old man's job, so we can against yielding the organizing all get out of the fishbowl. . . . " territories for which they have The managing editor of the battled since 1935.

The negotiations will be renewspaper said Boettiger wrote sumed March 30 at New York City.

> "Rented the first day" sald Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

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MEN'S HATS To match your

new suit and just in time for Easter Sunday wear.

& G Clothing Co.

Escanaba

INTO CAPITAL

(Continued from Page One) up a democratic bloc against all dictators.

READY TO ATTACK Burgos, Spain, March 25 (Saturday) (A) - Nationalists had completed preparations today for an offensive to crush the Republican army unless the Madrid regime speedily and unconditionally

surrenders. Madrid, March 24 (P)-A Republican peace commission returned to Madrid from Burgos tonight with Generalissimo Franco's conditions for surrender of Republican Spain. The defense government of General Jose Miaja met immediately to consider them.

Informed sources said that the regotiations were still incomplete and that the mission was expected to return in the near future to Burgos, where it had gone by airplane yesterday.

Harlem Gamblers Play Big On Hines Cell Number, 213 dress facts.

New York, March 24 (AP)-James J. Hines, veteran Tammany district leader, sentenced to prison as the political protector of the ment, but the ten Republicans Dutch Schultz policy racket, pass- filed an additional, minority reed his first day in the Tombs port which called for a "condemquietly today while Harlem's nation and censure.' gamblers played his cell number -213-in the numbers game.

players are superstitious, the laws, especially in regard to "exparticularly in the 11th assembly district, where Hines for 26 years that after a while, Harlemites reported, the collectors refused to accept any more bets on 213.

"just one of the 764 prisoners in the Tombs," and Warden Adams for deportation. That ruling has highest tribunal before proceeding called him a "model prisoner who been appealed to the supreme

Secretary Perkins Impeachment Move Is Tabled In House

Washington, March 24 (P)-A resolution for impeachment of Secretary Perkins was tabled in the house today, ending a two- present generation who had the months-long investigation into her benefit of the expenditures that conduct of the Harry Bridges deportation case.

A few hours earlier the judiclary committee had reported unanimously that it found no justification for the removal of the cabinet officer and of two aides who also had a part in delaying deportation proceedings against the CIO martime leader.

The motion to table the resolution was made by Representative Hobbs (D-Ala), who headed a subcommittee which conducted the investigation. It was adopted by a voice vote.

While the house action officially ended the matter, the author of the resolution, Representative Thomas (R-NJ), told newspapermen that "we have not yet heard the end of the Perkins case." Re said he would make a radio address next week giving "all the Censure Recommended

The 25 committee members reported unanimously they had found no grounds for impeach-The latter report said the "con-

fidence of the people" in proper Since most of Harlem's policy enforcement of the immigration treme radical and Communistic elements," had been "profoundly shaken" by the department's failwas the dominant political figure. ure to proceed at once to a "final The play was so heavy, in fact, determination" in the Bridges

The labor department suspended its case against Bridges when Hines was described by David the fifth circuit court of appeals Marcus, deputy commissioner of ruled in another case that memthe department of correction, as bership in the Communist party alone was not adequate grounds court and Miss Perkins said she cases

BOARD PICKED FOR HOUGHTON TECH OPPOSED

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specific purpose, could be used to retire the debt.

"It stands to reason that the debt should be amortized in the shortest possible time and by the created the deficit. Therefore, the second suggestion, a direct tax, is the only method available, but fortunately is the proper method," Dunckel wrote.

Dotsch "Against It"

Some Republicans in the house pointed out that Dunckel's proposal would retire the last installment of the debt at the same time at the 1940 general elections, estimating that the extra one per cent would bring in between \$14,-000,000 and \$18,000,000.

They called the proposal "tempting" politically, but were loathe to consider it at this time. Administration leaders in the house and members of the ways and means committee said the proposal should be laid aside until all other methods of balancing the

budget had been exhausted. Senator James D. Dotsch of Garden, the only Democrat available for comment, declared "I am absolutely against it. The late Governor Fitzgerald and I agreed on that, and if any more taxes are necessary I am against placing them on the poor man who pays the sales tax."

Senator Joseph A. Baldwin, Re publican, Albion, asserted he believed it would be possible not only to balance the budget but amortize the debt on the basis of present revenues.

Observers recalled that Governor Dickinson had hinted that new taxes might be necessary, pointing out he was not bound by the late Governor Frank D. Fitgerald's promises of "no new taxes."

would await a decision by the with the Bridges and similar



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Market Lost Forever

WE might as well face it. The great European market, which took off our hands vast surpluses of farm

products in the 1920's, is gone forever. It never did exist, really, because during the World War the need was abnormal, and afterward the trade was largely supported by huge loans.

Ever since the war, men have been dreaming of the return of this market to a "normal" which never was normal. Desperate moves toward self-sufficiency by all European countries, the rise of new and competing producing areas, the walling up of trade areas by totalitarian countries all these have combined to destroy a market which once took the products of 50,-000,000 acres of American farm land.

Secretary Wallace admits that this market is gone forever. The present trade difficulty with Germany, while it will cut down German imports here, will also further reduce export of cotton, for which Germany was a good customer Overwhelming surpluses of cotton will continue to pile up.

There are two ways of facing this problem. One is to develop, insofar as possible, markets in the western hemisphere to replace those lost in Europe. Secretary Wallace is hard at work on this, and it is possible that some good can be accomplished in this way. But it will take time, planning, and government money.

Another approach is more immediate and more direct. Farmers in one-crop areas are beginning to realize that the great European export market is lost for good.

There is not, and cannot be, any permanetn future in producing for a market that is gone, despite any generosity the government can muster. More and more such farmers, directed by wise and forwardlooking local leaders, especially in the south, are turning to crop diversification, raising vegetables, or dairying, to supply things now generally missing from the

diet of the people. A manufacturer who stubbornly went on building 42-cylinder automobiles that nobody could buy, and piling them up in a warehouse, would be considered cracked. But a farmer who continues to raise cotton and wheat that nobody can buy is just anfortunate

More and more of them are thinking Many a farmer has found that well-tended woodland on his farm yielded him more than friends in unwanted crops. The domestic need for vegetables and dairy products in many regions has never been sup-

Before the problem can be solved it must be faced. Realization that the European of reading from the state constitution can markets of the 1920s are gone forever is the first step.

Hospitality Important

HOW visitors enjoy themselves while in Escanaba to attend the coming smelt jamboree will determine in a large measure the success of this annual celebration. In business, it long has been a familiar

maxim that a satisfied customer is the best advertisement that ever can be detract tourists.

Plans for taking care of visitors during the smelt jamboree were outlined by E. E. Edick, chairman of the hospitality committee, at the meeting of various committo the streams free of charge, assist them upon Article VI, section 10, as follows: in procuring nets and other equipment, and perform other necessary services. Trans-

worth at the smelt jamboree last year, sessiou." Any community that intends to make progress in the promotion of the tourist business must do just the kind of a job that hospitality.

Science Aids Industry

number of new instruments. Many of these disability ceases. . . . have been a direct outcome of major sciento the theory of gases; the barometer was cancy be filled or the disability cease. invented for measuring the newly discoverwas developed for measuring temperature. This period also witnessed the invention of as the governor." the telescope and the pendulum clock, instruments which found their chief tech- above for himself. Tom Read as attorney But we don't offer the above as a lawveying and warfare. The basis for the ex- preme court might differ with him later derful and awesome works of interpreta-

chine iechnology, which was inaugurated by the industrial revolution.

In the earlier handicraft economy the application of instruments to direct production was limited by the character of the prevailing technology. Production processes were carried out as traditional arts by single individuals or by small groups to whom the standardization and objectivity associated with measurement were unknown, Manufacture was conducted on a restricted basis, and in the majority of cases the family produced, what goods were required for the direct satisfaction of its needs. Even the specialized craftsman who made commodities destined for consumption by others usually performed his work under the supervision of the consumer. In either case the user could observe directly whether or not the product met his specifications.

The advent of the factory system marked the beginning of extensive changes in the character and organization of production processes. Goods were no longer produced by their users or directly for them but for a market which was continually or the sums to be saved through tax regrowing in scope and magnitude. Consumers ceased to have immediate contact with producers; so the properties of finished commodities had to be designated specifically. As production became more complex, processing vertically from one stage to another, the increasing number of raw materials and intermediate products like- \$5,520,000,000. Budgeted expenditures for wise had to be specified and standardized. the same period are roughly \$9,492,000,-The drive toward precision which had its 000, thus producing a deficit for the year beginnings in the development of massproduction methods is clearly illustrated by the practice of manufacture of interchangeable parts which had to be made to conform to rigorous standards in order to fit into the final assembly.

Perhaps the most significant function of instruments, when these are integrated into actual production and are employed for direct control of process conditions, is to further the devolopment of new forms of mechanization. The high level of automaticity achieved by the use of instruments often makes economically feasible processes which would not ordinarily be profitable. There are, for example, numerous chemical processes which require a large number of separations, decompositions, and syntheses; without automoticity the cost of carrying out all these steps would be prohibitive. In this sense instruments have tended to extend the supply of raw materials, since they reduce the cost of processing inferior materials to a point where it becomes economically advantageous to use them instead of more expensive materials of superior quality.

Economy in production is the final goal wherever industrial instruments are used. Savings are not momentarily advantageous to all, but adjustment is man's daily problem and new devices make that problem continuous and unsolved.

Other Editors' Comments

MEAT FOR THE GUESSERS (Grand Rapids Press)

We have just a suspicion that Luren D. Dickinson will outlive many of whose who. like ourselves, are wondering about the constitutional or legal provision for his successor. But as Michigan is now faced with this dynastic issue for the first time hard about raising things that people can in its history, everybody is guessing whethbuy. The soy bean has gone from a novelty er the new governor can appoint a new into an important staple within 10 years. Heutenant governor, whether the latter honor could go to the senate president pro tem, whether this suppositions lieutenant governor would step into a gubernatorial vacancy thereafter, or whether he would have to let the secretary of state assume he office.

> To aid in the busy conjecturing, a course be laid out.

which says:

"No person elected a member of the legislature shall receive any civil appointment United States from the governor, except psychological considerations. notaries public, or from the governor and vised. The case holds true in the efforts he is elected. All such appointments and income rises to \$80,000,000,000, the govof Escanaba and other communities to at- all votes given for any person so elected ernment's income would rise to eight bilfor any such office or appointment shall lions.

could not appoint Felix Flynn nor any oth- and hence a big cut in relief costs, that er legislator to succeed him as lieutenant eight-billion-dollar government income tees Thursday evening. The committee will governor. If he has authority to appoint, it would probably give us a balanced budget. set up general information headquarters, is limited to persons outside the legislaprovide guides who will accompany visitors ture. Such authority, if it exists, is based

portation also will be furnished to visitors, the same by appointment, by and with gan but will be performing the duties of The hospitality committee proved its the advice and consent of the senate, if in governor until Jan. 1, 1941, and entitled to

this committee has mapped out for itself, when he steps into the governor's chair? serve as acting governor until the end of There is nothing like good, old-fashioned Consider Article VI, sections 16, 17 and the term, and similarly be entitled to the

THE rapid advance of science since the state, the powers and duties of the office seemingly elected; and Luren Dickinson if sixteenth century has brought with it shall devolve upon the lientenant governor he had time could continue to preside over the development and perfection of a large for the residue of the term or until the the senate while Harry Kelly could con-

"During a vacancy in the office of gov- the sale of license plates. tific investigations and discoveries which ernor, if the lieutenant governor die, reample, there were important contributions state shall act as governor until the va- "while performing the duties of gover-

"The lieutenant governor or secretary of implied assertion that if the vacancy ed concept of pressure, and a therometer state, while performing the duties of gov- should at any time cease to exist, by ernor, shall receive the same compensation governor's return or recovery, the one who

Everybody, of course, can interpret the simply revert to his former office. pological applications in navigation, sur- general might give one ruling, and the su- yer's view; the lawyers can perform won- colleges, 1,350,000. tensive instrumentation found in indus- and perhaps will have an opportunity to tion, and make a layman look silly. So the try today must be traced, however, not to solve the question in some advisory way or best thing to do is avoid all wagers until by a Catholic priest? A. A. F. witches, was said to have nine this early period but to the rise of ma-through a test case. But to the ordinary a real authority settles the matter

World Affairs Reviewed

BY BRUCE CATTON Daily Press, Washington Correspondent Washington-If the business world is going to get any "appeasement" of a financial nature from the government this spring, it will almost certainly consist chiefly of tax revisions.

There is practically no hope of a substantial cut in government | spending at this time, and anything remotely like a balanced budget is out of the question.

Indeed, even the tax revisions won't add up to so much in actual dollars and cents. Yet the revisions are eagerly awaited, and the slightest Congressional moves toward economy are loudly cheered. Proving, no doubt, that it isn't the money so much as it is the principle of the thing.

That, as a matter of fact, expresses it perfectly. It isn't the size of the savings visions that are important. It is the simple fact that some savings and some re visions may be made.

-LOOK AT THE FIGURE-

For the fiscal year ending next June, the Treasury Department estimates that the government's income will be about of \$3,972,000,000.

Taking those figures as standard, then, ake the expenditures and try to see where any savings big enough to make a real dent in the deficit could be made.

Government departments, \$832,000,000. Public works (less emergency and re ef projects), \$576,000,000.

Navy, \$574,000,000. Army, \$435,000,000. Veterans' benefits and pensions, \$540,

Recovery and relief, \$2,437,000,000. AAA, \$707,000,000.

CCC, \$200,000,000. Social security, \$330,000,000.

Interest on public debt, \$976,000,000. Debt retirement, \$100,000,000.

Revolving funds (Farm Credit Adm RFC. etc.), \$138,000,000. Old age reserve, railroad retirement,

ivil service retirement, \$685,000,000. Refunds on taxes, customs, processing evies, \$66,000,000.

Supplemental (deficiency appropriaions, etc.) \$900,000,000. Go down that list and try to find a spot for a substantial slash that would really

-MOST COSTS MOUNTING-

mean something to the deficit.

The reorganization bill-when and if passed-will effect its savings in the regular government departments, whose total allowance is only \$832,000,000. Army and navy funds will go up, not down. Veterans' funds most certainly won't be cut.

A House effort to cut TVA failed. The | \$15,000,000,000. shaving of \$150,000,000 off the WPA deficiency appropriation came only after a errific fight, carried by may yet be reversed.

If the Social Security figure goes anywhere it will be up, not down. CCC won't be touched. Triple-A will almost certainly lans, there is probably no record been extended. A number of fol- ered back on the WPA payroll get more money, not less. Interest on the of its having been known to the lowers of the sport were pursuing but sans pick and spade this time

debt can't be touched. So "appeasement" has to come out of the other end of the horn. Here something tangible probly will be done.

Present indications are that the administration will agree to substantial modifications in the capital gains and losses and corporation surplus taxes. The capital stock tax and excess profits tax may also be toned down. Lower income taxes for the higher bracketeers are probable.

-PSYCHOLOGY'S ROLE-

In actual cash, none of these reductions would amount to much, compared with the First-and this is a paragraph many in- bill. The psychological effect, though, vestigators seem to have overlooked-is might be vast-proving, once more, that it the opening part of Article V, section 7. isn't the money but the principla of the thing.

In the long run, a balanced budget seems to rest on business improvement within this state or to the senate of the which, in turn, may well rest on just such

The treasury figures that, with a nation senate, from the legislature, or any other al income of \$70,000,000,000, our present state authority, during the term for which tax rates would bring in six billions. If

And since a national income of 80 bil-So it seems clear that Mr. Dickinson lions would mean lots of reemployment

layman it may appear that the paragraphs "Whenever a vacancy shall occur in any above sum up to this: Luren D. Dickinson of the state offices, the governor shall fill still is the lieutenant governor of Michithe governor's pay; and if his office be-Now, however, comes the question comes vacant before that date, Secretary of whether a vacancy exists at all. Does the State Harry Kelly while still retaining the lieutenant governor surrender that office job of secretary of state will similarly governor's stipend. In other words, filling "In case of the impeachment of the gov- the governor's office as well as his own in ernor, his removal from office, death, in- an emergency is one of the constitutional ability, resignation or absence from the functions for which these two officials are tinue to keep the state seal and conduct

That's the way it looks offhand. No in turn have had their origin in contem- sign or be impeached, displaced, be incap- where is it said that anyone "succeeds to porary technological advances. In the six- able of performing the duties of his office, the governorship." It is always "the duties teenth and seventeenth centuries, for ex- or absent from the state, the secretary of devolve" or "shall act as governor" or

nor": and there appears to be always the had sat in for him in the meanwhile would schools, 22,400,000, including ov-

The Road to the East

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

Q. What is the annual cost o crime? A. W. S. A. The approximate yearly cost

of crime in the United States is

A. The origin of the reel is their flight for Europe. more or less shrouded in mystery and although it was known to the Chinese, Egyptians, and Macedon- Escanaba, the golfing season has til the other day. He was discovtion of a reel occurs in "The Art and a larger crowd is expected to sic Project, singing with Uncle of Angling" by T. Barker in 1651. be on the job today. The earliest picture figures in his

enlarged edition of 1657. It was will give a concert at the Presby- vanced voice lessons with an emiobviously invented sometime be- terian church Friday night, March nent baritone. That's because entween 1496 (The Boke of St. Al- 26, comes to Escanaba with the couraging hints have come from bans) where we are expressly told highest endorsements. to "dubbe the lyne and frette it fast in y toppe with a bowe fasten on your lyne," and 1651, when Barker mentions the wind (which was set in a hole two feet or so from the bottom of the rod) as a device employed by a namesake of his own.

Q. Is there a boat named the Gold Star Mother? L. H. J. A. The Gold Star Mother is th streamlined municipal ferryboat that was launched last May New York.

Q. How is the name of the new Papal Secretary of State nounced? K. H. J.

A. The name of Luigi Cardinal Maglione is pronounced without the sound of g. A phonetic ap-proximation is Mal-yon-e, with the accent on the yon.

Q. Does Iceland have volcan-

A. Iceland is one of the most volcanic regions of the earth. Altogether 107 volcanoes are known to exist there, with thousands of craters. The lava streams which have flowed from them since the Glacial epoch now cover an area of 4650 square miles.

Q. Who was the author whose husband assumed her name? M.

A.Olive Schreiner, author "The Story of an African Farm" married S. C. Cronwright, who afterwards too kthe name of S. C. Cronwright-Schreiner.

Q. Do radio listeners in Canada have to pay a license fee? T. R. S. A. There is an annual government license of \$2.50 on radios in Canada

Q. What is the most valuable animal on the farm? A. G. A. The mule is rated the most valuable farm animal by Department of Agriculture specialists. Its national average is \$118 compared with \$84 for the horse, \$56 for the cow, and \$11 for the hog.

O. How many students are enrolled in colleges, elementary and secondary schools, and in kindergartens? T. K. D. A. The United States Office of

Education classified 1938-enrollment as follows: elementary er 650,000 in kindergarten classes; secondary schools, 6,750,000; Q. Why was former President Egyptians, the cat-headed goddess

A. At the time of his marriage lives.

20 Years Ago

Washington-President Wilson will be back to the White House Demonstrations in sewing. and selecting materials will be held at the Perkins schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon, under the di-

home economic specialists of Delta county. Q. How long have fishing reels days notice will be given before ging tenor wouldn't? And so Ge-

> Because of the snow and ice WPA for so doing. that didn't show up this year in

The Lawrence Glee club, which

G. Steede of Menominee was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steede, 221 Oak street, Friday. Mrs. Raymond Buell returned have spoken well of Genaro. Friday from a trip to Minneapolis. Duluth, and Red Top, Minn.

visit with friends and relatives in a single bound!

Miss Cleo Dewey, who is a student at Lawrence college, arrived Saturday morning from Appleton Campbell street.

A strong northwest wind Frion the south shore out and that section of the bay is open again. A number of fish nets were taken out with the ice.

Burning waste paper caused a chimney fire at the Jefferson school Saturday afternoon. The fire department was called at 2:30 ville, too, one of these restaur and quickly exitnguished the No damage resulted. blaze.

New York-Immediately withdrawal of the allied army from Russia was urged by Col. Raymond Robins today in an address before a gathering of 2,000 persons at a luncheon given by the Free Nations association in the Hotel Commodore.

Mr. Hoover had had a job in Australia and was returning to San Francisco. He was to leave immediately for China to take another position and cabled his fiancee, Miss Lou Henry, that he wished to be married without delay. There being no other clergyman in the town, they persuaded a Catholic priest to perform the ceremony after be had obtained a special dispensation from his bishop. The marriage occurred at Monterey, California, in 1899.

Q. Who invented silicon steel! A. Silicon steel was invented by Sir Robert Hadfield in 1889.

Q. Is there a name for the in side of bread? D. L. A. The inside of bread is called the crumb.

Q. Why do they say that a has nine lives? E. J. R. A. The idea is traceable to the ancient superstition that evil ver superintendent of schools. spirits were able to assume the

form of black animals, particularly black cats, and that a witch could take on the body of a cat nine times. Among the ancient Hoover, who is a Quaker, married Pasht, the mother cat of the

New York Column 4

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-A year ago Genaro Cardinale paused in his work as WPA ditch digger to raise his uncultivated voice in song. Passng by happened to be Alfredo rection of Miss Sylvia Richardson, notes struck him head-on.

Leaning over into the ditch, he Washington - Franklin D. asked the juvenile WPA'er if he navy, announced today that three the Hipp. Well, what ditch-dig-armistice. the American seaplanes start naro sang at the Hippodrome,

I had lost track at Genaro un-

Sam's units of Orpheus. conditions. He wants this and this and On the side he is taking adthe Metropolitan Opera House that he has a promising voice. and others, famed at the "Met,"

He still wields a spade for exercise. He thinks it is a wonder-Frank J. Sullivan returned to ful country where one is elevated Marinette Friday after a week's from a ditch to the opera stage

Czechs Check Out

Here, in Manhattan, is a puny, but ironic parallel to the annexto visit at her home on south ing of the disenfranchised Czechs. Over in Yorkville, the German quarter of New York, there also day and yesterday drove the ice were a few Czech restaurants. However political and national these Czech eating places got tip of one from the butt of its predecessor. along well enough-before that

fateful Munich pact. But then, as if the pact sealed the doom of the Czechs in Yorkants gave up and moved away The others hung on but not with much hope of long survival.

membered by Hitler the other war. day, the Czech restaurateurs in the surrounding neighborhood intimated that they would drift from Yorkville soon, if only as a symbolic retreat.

Disillusioned

For years I cherished memo- said." ries of the Paris whose nights sparkled with gay continentals gathered around the gaming tables, risking their francs on the fascinating turn of the roulette wheel or the bounce of the dice in the chuck-a-luck cage.

But a traveler from gay Paree informs me that these games pected war. steadily are losing ground, since the great American pastime, Screeno crept into the Champs Elysees. The gay places there, my informant says, have masters of ceremonies, called "The Screeno Speaker," who calls out "Jacques-Pot" whenever the lucky number clicks!

Quotations

There must be no dissention, but co-operation in this battle for democracy, or we are apt to lose the battle in our day. -Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, Den-

It may be that the retirement of Italy from the propaganda campaign in South America is sounder than her persistence in it. -Philip L. Barbour, in charge of international broadcasting for

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-The man most on the spot in Europe today is a squat, squareshouldered French baker's son who used to ride his bicycle to and from the Palais Bourbon when he was first Minister of Today he is not only Minister of War

but Premier of France, and as such he is under pressure today far more than Neville Chamberlain. For the chief aim of Hitler, whether he moves east first or west, is to crush Germany's ancient enemy. The life of Edouard Daladier has been

strangely intertwined with the life of Adolf Hitler. They have come to grips before. It was one day after Hitler first became Chancellor of the Reich on January 31, 1933, that Daladier first became Premier of France.

France needed a strong man then. Germany got one and kept him. But France had a succession of crises, government turnovers and new premiers, one after the other, until April 9, 1938, when Hitler achieved his then greatest triumph, the annexation of Austria. On the day following, France once again summoned the hard-boiled, hard-fisted son of a smalltown baker to pilot her through approaching war clouds.

—INSIDE MUNICH—

The entire world knows how close France came to war when Hitler pulled his next crisis at Munich last October. But probably only a handful know of the dramatic debate which attended it.

Chamberlain and Daladier had come to Munich expecting to sit down with Hitler and Mussolini in a sincere effort to straighten out the problem of Czechoslovakia and come to an understanding which would mean permanent peace. Originally, President Roosevelt, who had inspired the conference, suggested an eight-power gathering including Russia, Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, the

country which had most at stake. Instead Chamberlain and Daladier sat down opposite the two glaring dictators of Europe, and were forced immediately to listen to a harangue from Hitler. The German Chancellor waved his arms, walked the floor, scolded, fumed, and raved. Obviously the fact that the leaders of two powerful democracles had been forced to come to him, forced to sit at his feet, was one of the great triumphs of his life. He

made the most of it. During his tirade Hitler laid down the terms of the Czech surrender, and borrowed verbatim the conditions which the Al-Salmaggi, the Hippodrome Opera lies had dictated to Germany in 1918. He impressario, and a few of Genaro's specified that the Czechs were to remove no personal property from Sudetenland, no clothing, no cattle, sheep, pigs, goats and he went on to specify every detail, Roosevelt, acting secretary of the would not like to sing in opera at paraphrasing the terms of the World War

Chamberlain sat and listened.

He jumped to his feet. -FRENCH UL/TIMATUM-

The exact words which he used were not taken down, and never will be known. But Ancients. The earliest descripthe ball about the links yesterday Now he is with the Federal Mu-approximately what he said was this: "Let us make sure that we get this straight. M. Hitler has laid down certain

> "Now let him, in turn, understand certain things. If he wants war, he can have it. France is ready to fight. Our army is Lily Pons heard him and said so, mobilized and if Germany wants war she

can have it tomorrow. "France is accepting no ultimatums. We came here to negotiate. Instead we are handed an ultimatum. Until the ultimatum is withdrawn you can count France out

of this discussion." Then the under-sized Premier of France

left the room. He went out to a long antercom adjacent to the conference hall. Field Marshal General Goering, Nazi Aviation Minister, leaped up and came running after him. For nearly an hour thereafter, Daladier paced up and down that antercom, smoking differences dissected that quarter, cigarettes one after the other, lighting the

dog trying to keep up, obviously worried that Daladier would bolt the conference. Later it developed that Mussolini was working on his axis partner, persuading him to withdraw his ultimatum, urging that the conference would attain its end When Czechoslovakia was disa without the withdrawal of France-and

Goering paced alongside, almost like a

Finally Hitler emerged. His manner had not changed, nor his tone of voice. But his words carried at least the semblance of an apology.

"I think you are completely unreasonable," he said, "but I withdraw what I

Daladier went back into the conference

What would have happened had the squat, square-shouldered baker's son not returned to the conference room never may be known. It is known, however, that France was ready for war-in fact, ex-

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Poque THE NEXT RED LIGHT

His motor snorts, His rear wheels rare, He gives her the gas And now they are there!

AT THE NEXT RED LIGHT! His auto creeps. Crouching to tear.

The amber light shows

Where? AT THE NEXT RED LIGHT!

His great horns blare, He leaps ahead And WAITS for you there!

AT THE NEXT RED LIGHT!



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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Kidd, 321 South Ninth street, are the parents of a son, born Friday morning, March 24, at St. Francis hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roy are the parents of a daughter born Wedhome, 320 South Seventh street.

Pupils of Mrs. Lucas In Recital Over WBEO Today

A group of pupils of Mrs. Olive Lucas' piano classes will be heard in a half hour recital today over Station WBEO, Marquette. The program will begin at 12:45 o'clock (CST).

Included in the group on the program are Erick Hammar, Fay Gaufin, Peggy Saunders, Barbara McCormick, Betty Charlebois, Dorothy Carlson, Helen Bink, Ethel Mae Richer, Marianne Richer, Marianne Bartel, Howard Sullivan, Lois Mately, Patsy Lambert, Kenneth Lucas, Jackie Cloutier, Mary Rose Peterson and Eunice

The young musicians are leaving for Marquette by car this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Lucas.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartella, who visited here briefly at the John J. Bartella home, after attending the funeral services for Patrick J. Milligan, held Wednesday at Foster City, have returned to their home in Beloit, Wis. Also attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bartella, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, Ursilla and Norbert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Johnson of this city.

Sally L. Miron and Blanche Richards of 900 Second avenue south, left Friday for Sault Ste. Marie, where they will spend a few days visiting with members of the Peter Demars family, former residents of Escanaba.

Mrs. E. J. Legault left Friday morning for Menominee, to spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Peter Sjogren, who is celebrating her birthday anniversary on Sunday. A family reunion has been planned in honor of the day.

Word has been received from Milwaukee that Mrs. Harvey Maresch, the former Isabel Curran, and the twins, a son and a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Maresch at Columbia hospital on March 21, are getting along nicely. The babies will be named

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Asp and Mrs.

Asp's sister, Mrs. James Booth, returned Thursday night from a month's vacation motor trip through the south, during which they visited points of interest in New Maries. Susan and Stephen. New Mexico, Texas and in

Mexico Mrs. W. V. Leppla has returned bon bows, buttons, ruffling, or to her home here from Chicago where she visited during the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young have left by motor for Fort Pierce, 35 inch fabric, 1% yards ruffling Florida, for a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robb, former

Miss Yetive Nontell has returned to her home in Bark River after spending two weeks at Marquette with her sister, Mrs. A. W. send today for the very popular MARIAN after spending two weeks at Mar-MARTIN BOOK OF SPRING PATTERNS! quette with her sister, Mrs. A. W.

> Attorney Robert Deo is spending a two weeks' vacation at

> French Lick, In. Miss Helen McLaughlin is spend-

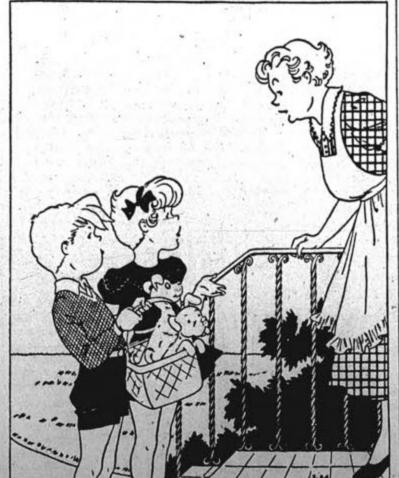
ing the week-end in Escanaba at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson, Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin. Mrs. Danielson's mother, who visited here Friday, has returned to Manistique.

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CHURCH SERVICES

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Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor.
iev. Fr. Paschal Kerner; O. F. M., Asa't.
Low Mass—6 a. m.
High Mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—9 a. m.
Low Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptiams—11:35 a. m.
Week day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

Tr. PATRICK CATHOLIC
Cort. v. 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very R.v. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Asa't.
8:00—Low Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass. a low Mass.
11—Low Mass
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:86.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and
9 p. m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. 8.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor
Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
1:30—High Mass.
8:00—Children's Mass.
Repediction of 9:00-Children's Mass. Benediction fo owing the mass.

11:00—Low Mass.

Baptisms 10:00 a. m.

Priday, 7:36—Services in honor of Our
Mother of Perpetual Help.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 325 S. 13th St. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. 'Reality." Wednesday night service at 8:00.
Reading room at church, 825 S. 13th
street, open Wednesday and Saturday
afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.
A cardial resions to all

APOSTOLIC MISSION 1601 Sheridan Road B. L. Penrod, Pastor. Sunday School—2:30 p. m. Young People's meeting—4:00 p. m. Evangelistic service—7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and ayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Worship and Praise

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor. Sunday, March 26.

9:30 a. m.-Church school, Wells Com nunity church, 10:80 a. m.—Church school, Brampton

2:30 p. m.—Gospel service, Perkins. 7:30 p. m.—Gospel service, Wells church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—General prayer neeting. 2:30 p. m.-Ladies' Aid meeting.

CALVARY BAPTIST 301 N. 15th St. Birger Swenson, Pastor "The Church that cares" 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:45 a. m.—Unified Service. Sermon topic: "The Choice of Jesua' Friends," in continuation of our series. "Paramount Choices of the First Passion Week." The Junior Choir will sing, "Glad Bella are Calling" by Trusselle.

Calling" by Trusselle.
7:15 p. m.—Prayer Service.
7:80 p. m.—Gospel Service. Inspiration-

Tuesday at 4:00 p. m .-

Tuesday at 7:16 p. m .- Senior Choir re-

Business Meeting of the Church. Friday at 6:30 p. m.-Mother's Daughter's Banquet sponsored by the Calvary Ambassadors.
Our Church Calendar:
April 4-7, Union Passion Week Services

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Hyde) L. G. Lehmann, Pastor "Let the Word of Christ dwell in you richly." Col. 3:16. 9.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible

10:00 a. m.—English divine services. Monday, 7:00 p. m .- Choir practice parsonage.

does the trouble he? Is too limited in the distribution of that power to individual or does the fault lie with the individual? 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. A fine group of young people are availing themselves of this splendid hour together. Won't you join them? Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Special Lenten ervices in the English language. Sunday School teachers meet after this Monday night the regular Scout meeting.
Thursday night the choir will meet for
practice. This is the last practice before
the Easter Cantata which will be sung
Sunday evening April 2. Saturdays, 9:00 a. m .- Catechetical in-You are welcome to worship with us.

SWEDISH MISSION

Bark River

H. W. Eklund, Pastor

Sunday, March 26

Bible study class and Sunday school at

0 a. m.
Evening services at 8 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to

THE SALVATION ARMY
112 N. 15th Street
Major Frits Nelson, Officer in Charge
Sunday, March 26
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible
Class. Maj. Nelson and Y. P. leaders in

charge. 2:30 p. m.—County Infirmary meeting. Maj. Nelson will speak. Outpost Brigade erticipating.
6:30 p. m.--Rehearsals. Mrs. Irene Ro min directing.
7:00 p. m.—Soldiers Council and Prayers 7:300 p. m.—Soldiers Council and Prayers.

Sr. C.S/M Carl Larson in charge.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Major
Nelson in charge. Sermon subject: "The
Kings Service". Special musical program.

All Sr. Corps local Officers and Soldiers

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m .- Girl Guards. Ruth Stenberg, Leader, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples meeting. Jr. C.S/M Earl Palmateer in

charge.
Thursday, 5:30 p. m.—Corps Cadets. Mr.
Carl Larson, Guardian.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and
Prayer Meeting. Subject to be announced.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Scouts. Thor Lieungh

Scottmaster,
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Band of Love. Annual Self Denial Sale and Social. Musical
program. Refreshments. B of L Guardian
Mrs. Elizabeth Gerou, in charge, assisted
by B of L Mothers. Saturday, 2:20 p. m.—Band of Love. frs. Elisabeth Gerou, Guardian. Special Notice: The Annual Self Denial

Special Notice: The Annual Self Denial effort for the support of Home and Foreign Missions will continue with the support of all loyal Salvationists and adherents until Easter Sunday.

Our Aim: "To Worship God, to Serve Humanity, to Benefit the Community: CHRISTIANITY IN ACTION! BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner lith St. and lat Ave. S.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Chapel.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Church.
9:80 a. m.—Morning worship, Swedish.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English.
2:15 p. m.—Bethany choir rehearsal.
Monday: The Lutheran Brotherhood
will meet at 7:30 p. m. Main feature of
the program will be the presentation by
Mr. Milton Bergman of Marquette of a
45 minute' program of moving picture
films from the State Conservation Department. This should be of much interest to
all of our men.

Triolet choir, 7:00 p. m. Friday: Adult class, 7:00 p. m. Sunday school rehearsals: CHURCH:

Today: 2:00 p. m., Primary. Monday: 4:15 p. m., All having reading parts. Friday: 4:15 p. m., All from second grade up.
Saturday: 1:20 p. m., Primary: 2:45
p. m., All from second grade up.
CHAPEL:

Tuesday: 4:15 p. m., Second and Trid grade: 4:30 p. m., Fourth grade up: 4:30 p. m., Primary. Saturday: All rehearsals in the church. 1:15 p. m., Primary. 1:45 p. m., Second and Third grades. 2:00 p. m., Boys in Fourth grade up. 2:30 p. m., Girls in Fourth grade up.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Cor. 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Luts. peator
Fifth Sunday in Lent (Passion Sunday.
8:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for
all from four years up.
8:30 a. m.—Bible class. Bible study for
the confirmed youth.
9:30 a. m.—Divine service in English.
10:45 a. m.—Worship in German.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Special Lenten
service.

We preach Christ and Him erucified for r redemption. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Quarterly business
meeting of the congregation.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 8:00 to 11:00 s. m.—Catecheti-

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. L. R. Lund. Pastor
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. The school is now preparing an Easter program, which will be given Palm Sunday evening at 7:30. Let us have every member presnt this Sunday.

10:30 a. m.—English services. Dr. Claus

Morgan, Minneapolis, Minn. will deliver the sermon. Theme: "Why Christian Schools". An offering for Augsburg Seminary and Oak Grove Seminary will be lifted at this service. The Junior Choir will sing: "My Task", and the Senior Choir, "I Will Extol Thee" by C. Harold

Choir, "I will Enter and Lowden.

6:45 p. m.—English Lenten service.
(Notice the time). Rr. Morgan will preach the sermon, Miss Hildur Nelson will sing: "The Living God", by O'Hara. You are cordially invited to attend these

wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Senior choir will meet for rebearsal: The men's section of the choir meets at 7:00 o'clock. Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—The Junior choir neets for practice.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—The Priscilla Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura Sivertsen, 917 So. 16 St. Members and friends are invited.

Saturday, 10:00 a. m .- Confirmation in-

struction.

TRINITY LUTHERAN Stonington, Mich. Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor 2:30 Sunday afternoon, English services. Sermon by Dr. Claus Morgan, Minnea-polis, Minn. A cordial invitation is ex-

THE EVANGELICAL COVENANT Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S. Wm. L. Hultman, Pastor. Sunday, March 26

9:30 s. m.—Sunday School hour: "Citi-zens of God's Kingdom", Matthew 5:1-16. 10:45 s. m.—Worship service. The church choir will render several anthems. The sermon subject will be "Was Jesus s Samaritan T

7:30 p. m.—Evening service of inspira-tional singing by audience and church tional singing by audience and church choir with sermon subject "Contradictory Gospela" based on Galatians 1:6-9. All Sunday services in English language. All are welcome.

Board meeting. Wednesday evening the Bible Fellowship hour will meet at 7:45 p. m. A service of hymns, testimony, prayer. Evening's me-ditation will be "The Christian's Cross". Thursday evening, 7:45 p. m .- Church

April 4-7, Union Passion Week Services with the Calvary Baptist church. April 12, Church quarterly business meet May 10-14, Upper Michigan District An-

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Morning Prayer at 10:45 with sermon on "Where am I going?" Music by the choir. On Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Guild Hall the Woman's Auxiliary will hold a

Lenten Tea with an apron sale and

feature program.

On Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the Special
Lenten service will be held with an address by the Rector.

On Friday at 2:30 p. m. the regular

meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held in the social rooms of the church with a pot-luck lunch. Choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S. Carl E. Berger, Minister.

Church School at 9:30.

This is the last Sunday of the quarter and of the church year. Materials for the coming quarter will be given out and contribution envelopes for the year.

Morning Worship at 10:45. Sermon theme: "How shall we pray?" The choir

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8:00-Holy Communion-

Church School at 9:30.

Church School at 9:80 a. m

nual Conference at Escanaba. "The Bible Our Creed". A hearty welcome is awaiting you. FIRST METHODIST Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
D. E. Evans, Minister.
9:80 a. m.—Church School. Let every
nember make a special effort to attend

Services Every Saturday Sabbath School-2:30 p. m. Preaching-3:80 p. m. the school Sunday. 10:80 a. m. - Morning Worship. Subject CENTRAL METHODIST "God's Power available but short-circuit 1st Ave. S. at 18th St. Karl J. Hammar, Pastor ed". Music by the choir.

Most people will acknowledge that God
is all powerful but so few can testify to personal contact with that Power. Where does the trouble lie? Is God limited in the

7:80 p. m.—Gospel services, English. Wednesday, 7:80 p. m.—Mid-week Lenten CORNELL METHODIST Cornell, Mich. Karl J. Hammar, Pastor

Singer Yvonne Arden, above,

described by Tommy Manville as

"the most beautiful blond I have

ever met," will become wife No. 5

of the New York playboy, accord-

ing to Manville. No date for the

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The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard

New York, March 24 - The

networks are opening early

Sunday morning, the exact

hour is 4 a. m. to make possi-

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interpolations during the speech

as well as an English summa-

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WJZ-NBC and the CBS chains.

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tion at the end.

wedding has been announced.



All

Church Events

Practice This Morning

will meet this morning at eleven o'clock to practice the Easter pro-

Chapel Practice

The Chapel Sunday School children of Bethany Lutheran church will meet for practice at the Chapel this afternoon, in accordance with the following schedule: 1:45-second and third grades; 2:15-fourth grade boys and up; 2:30-fourth grade girls and up; 2:30-primary.

Primary Pupils Practice Pupils in the primary depart-

will render its usual helpful assistance in worship. Come and "let your soul delight itself in fastness." Christian Endeavors at 6:45.

FIRST BAPTIST
City Recreation Center Building
Cor. 2rd Ave. S. and 14th St.
9:30 a. m.—Our Sunday school meets at
this hour. All adults and all children are
invited to join classes for the study of the
Bible. Let us be on time for the very beginning which is a period of song. preaching services.
N. R. Chenoweth, Sec'y.

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Cor. 19th and Ludington.

Sunday School—10 a. m.

Morning Worship—11 a. m.

Evening Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Not forsaking the assembling of yourelves together, as the manner of some is; t exhorting one another: and so much

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Cor. 19th and Ludington W. C. Hankins, Pastor

"The church of the open door, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Swedish services.

1:80 p. m.—Sunday school. 2:30 p. m.—Preaching services, English BETHEL LUTHERAN

Stonington
E. N. Hawkins, Pastor.
Fifth Sunday in Lent, March 26,
2:30 p. m.—Celebration of Holy Communion. Both English and Swedish languages will be used for this service. Rev.
Dr. C. Albert Lund will be the guest pastor. Note the time of the service.

Tommy's No. 5?

FASHIONS-

ACTIVITIES

-:- Social-Club -:-

Junior CYO members will be guests of the Senior CYO group at a Sunday morning breakfast at St. Patrick's church after the 9:30 mass.

Job's Daughters Entertain

The Job's Daughters of De-Molays of Escanaba and Gladstone enjoyed a roller skating party at the Coliseum Thursday evening. About sixty were present.

The grand march was led by Mrs. A. O. Syverson and Richard Flath, followed by Mrs. Clifford Murker, who headed the Gladstone delegation. Refreshments were served by the Escanaba group of Job's Daughters.

Job's Daughters Meeting

The regular meeting of Job's Daughters will be held at the Masonic Temple 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 28. full attendance is desired. petitions for affiliation should be returned at the meeting.

The Sunday School of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church gram.

ment of the Bethany Lutheran church are asked to meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:00 p. m. for rehearsal.

in the World," for whom Boris Karloff was the inspiration. As a post-season broadcast, WJZ-NBC at 12:40 is to present a broadcast from Boston in which the Metropolitan Opera company

inate.

will appear in Wagner's "Tannhauser." . . . Also on WJZ-NBC

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the WOMEN BY RUTH MILLETT

"I never sign anything. My father cautioned me about that, say, "Grace, never sign your name go on with her old hat? to anything."

Phyfe, widow of the grandson of the famous cabinetmaker, recent- loved. ly told to Helen Worden of the New York World - Telegram, are sitting across the luncheon table a sharp reminder of how short from a woman who did her spring the time is since we women were entirely dependent on men. "Never sign anything," intelli-

gent husbands and fathers used to made-up excuse. caution their women-folk. They thought if a woman learned that lesson well, she would be able to get along in a world full of unscrupulous business men. It never occurred to them that

woman might learn enough about business methods to know what to sign, and what not to

It apparently didn't occur to women, either-until they got in- doing a good job of something to offices and found out that the, feminine mind takes to business like a duck to water.

Even now, though, when women are all over the place in the business world, and have their hands on 70 per cent of the coun- woman scuttling to a psychiatry's wealth, they still don't know trist. Only she knows all she a woman's security is likely to de- needs is a good spring tonic. pend on it.

The only thing that is holding women back is their own laziness and indifference-and the belief of many that it is charming for a woman to make a mess of her

at 9 is the regular concert of the NBC symphony orchestra directed by Bruno Walter.

A number of college singing groups come to the microphone in this order: MBS-CHAIN 9:30 a. m., Sarah Lawrence college glee club: WEAF-NBC 12 noon, Bowdoin college glee club; WABC-CBS 12 noon, Beaver college choir; WABC-CBS 2:30 p. m., College of St. Elizabeth glee club. Some features: WEAF-NBC 11

a. m., new concert series from Berlin; WEAF-NBC 1:30 p. m., People's Lobby program, topic 'The Churches Responsibility for Poverty"; WJZ-NBC 1:30, Nadia Boulanger, composer-conductorplanist; WABC-CBS 6, Americans at Work, automotive engineers; WABC-CBS 9:45, Gov. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico in "A Report from Puerto Rico"; WEAF NBC 10, Bankers mile at the Chi-New York, March 24-A new cago relays with Glenn Cunning-

series of dramatic programs, listed as Arch Oboler's Plays, makes its appearance on WEAF-NBC Saturday night at 9. The author, who for quite a while penned the FAMILY BAKERY Lights Out series of eerie plays, however will not (concentrate on thrillers, but will go into the Specials broader scope of plays of the fantastic, etc., in which emotional conflict and not romance predom-

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spring." Didn't the saleswoman know that there comes a day in the life of every woman when she can't

When she scoots past mirrors, Those words of Mrs. Duncan instead of looking into them. When she wonders if she is

When she feels like a frump

When she is tempted to turn down an invitation with some When she wonders if her work

shopping early.

isn't slipping. When she finds herself being apologetic, for no good reason.

When the latest fashion maga-

zine makes her sick. When the sunshine looks too bright.

When she is tempted to say "I can't instead of pitching in and hard.

When she starts worrying about the shape of her nose. When there is no warmth or sparkle in her greetings.

It all happens in a day, and the weight of it is enough to send a And so she winds up with the silliest, goofiest, gayest, most

find. SPRING ON THE TABLE For a spring luncheon, here's a novel table decoration idea, Paint a small tin watering pot a bright color and fill it with spring blooms. For a long buffet table you might use two pots.

I'm-a-spoiled-darling hat she can

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On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

ECONOMIC -WEAPONS The decision of the United States to raise the duties on German goods by 25 per cent was not wholly a political gesture, although its timing was undoubtedly motivated by the wanton seix-

ure of Czecho- gineer. Nazi govern- associate. ment.

Neverthe-

Dorothy Thompson

conclusion two to talk to you!" months ago that. under the mansions of Section was taken back. 303 of the tariff

many. This section provides that if any country pays a subsidy on exports Farrell asked. to the United States which might

ods of doing business in this world breakfastwere relatively simple. blicated, and it is far from simple "Come on, Emily, I'll help."

to determine what is a subsidy. Many months ago the Treasury Department applied counter du- silent. ties to ten German commodities. speak. When this happened Germany sent a commission over to inves- say for yourself?" tigate, and as a result of their which the Treasury accepted.

Under the terms of the agreement reached then the American exporter could sell abroad, get German marks, buy goods with them and bring those goods into loves you. You must do some- sign, but I'd feel a lot better if it this country.

As a result of this agreement, the import of German goods considerably increased, and comthat the procedure continued to

Again the Treasury made a being done differed from what had been agreed upon.

Fully three months ago the State Department had reached the reached the same conclusion.

had it not been for the Czech coup when I found out that a dream water is placed against it can we there is no question that this girl was real, and that the fact be sure that our 'patient' is encountry would have given the Gerthat she was already married did man government time to make ad-

dustments. But when the German government seized Czecho-Slovakia, and when we saw that \$165,000,000 of Crech debts to the United States ere no doubt going the same way that the \$25,000,000 Austrian debt had gone; when the Nazi government committed noth-Ing more nor less than a prodigious bank robbery, transferring eighteen truckloads of gold out of the central bank of a sovereign state, the United States decided to clamp the duties on immediately.

The economic weapon really wielded in the hands of the world democracies would be an enormously effective force against the present German government.

It might easily be the absolute ly decisive force. But if it is to he effective it should be swift and comprehensive. And the difficulty of making it effective is the difficulty of callaboration. It becomes increasingly clear

even to Mr. Chamberlain and the Daladier-Bonnet government France that the world today faced by only three alternatives.

The first is that Germany, Italy and Japan, who are now in the most perfect strategical position and who pursue their way without the slightest regard for any agreements, Jusing revolution, trade squeeze, war, enormous propaganda, espionage and all the implements of war in time of socalled peace, will meet nothing more than periodic protests and will gradually take over the con-

trol of most of this earth. The second is that at some point this process will be checked tries may be nullified by comby war, which, since last week. petition from industry in some

The third is that it be made alnost impossible for this regime in Germany to survive, and that it give way to another regime with which the whole world could cooperate to start anew on a basis belp. of equality and justice.

The third would be the cheapest and the best solution for ev erybody, but it would involve giving no comfort or aid whatsoever to the present regime in Berlin. It would involve the recognition at long last that it is impossible to live in the same world with a regime whose whole tactic is the

tactic of the underworld. The weakness of the democraties is their lack of imagination berlain government is that it is to and the belief of certain people in the democracies that they can

have the best of both worlds. Thus representatives of the British industries have, up to the very explosion of last week, been conferring in Dusseldorf with the epresentatives of Nazi industries, and on the very eve of the rape of Czecho-Slovakia had reached an greement that Germany and Engnd would co-operate along cartel lines to create more trade with each other, and if the exports of utside countries interfered with heir plans they were prepared to nsult with their own

ats and ask for aid. This was all in harmony with

SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC

BY TOM HORNER

The characters and situations in | be blamed for it. this story are wholly fictional.

CAST OF CHARACTERS ALAN WARREN - Ambitious young country doctor. EMILY WARREN-Alan's wife.

ERIC KANE-Construction en-Slovakia by the DR. FARRELL.—Alan's elderly St. Louis, as she asks, it would be

Yesterday: Dr. Farrell warns less, both the Emily that she ought to adjust State and Treas- herself to Alan's life, that she ury Departments ought to be "Mrs. Doc." Then Alan had reached the strides in, says to Kane, "I want

CHAPTER XV

For a moment there was datory provi- breathless pause. Even Farrell

"Oh, it's not that bad, Alan act, countervail- said, quickly, nothing their faces. ing duties would "I'm sorry if I startled you, breakhave to be put ing in so abruptly. I'm a little on against Ger- upset, a little tired. Mrs. Howland-

"She's all right, isn't she?

"Oh, yes, she's all right, now circumvent the established tariff We had a few bad minutes, but we must apply a countervailing she'll live and so will the baby." "I'm so glad." Emily's relief was sincere. "What you need now, The tariff act was passed in darling, is some food," she added. 2930, at a time when the meth- "You haven't had a bite since

"I think we could all do with Today they are incredibly com- a little coffee," Farrell said.

> Left alone, Alan and Eric were Alan was the first to

findings made certain changes as quickly as I could. She needed told me everything-

There is still time, Alan. Emily thing," he went on earnestly. "Just what would you suggest?" water level has returned to nor-

plaints were made to Washington doesn't matter," Eric continued weeks. But you have no right to be uninvolve a violation of the tariff fair to Emily. She's an unhappy study and decided that what was again. Begin over. She'll stay then-

"Do you want her to stay?" "Frankly, yes and no," Eric said. "You've been my friend. he'll get well. But a dam is difconclusion that Section 303 was Alan. You've trusted me—and ferent. till being violated, and two whether you believe it or not, I months ago the Attorney General have not betrayed that trust. love Emily. If she gets a divorce, But action was delayed, and I want to marry her. . . . But not make me love her the less, II a funny way of crossing up even went to the dam and stayed there. the best calculations. But a wellintended never to see Emily built dam usually will take it-if again. I wasn't coming back. But couldn't refuse when she called is complete tonight I thought I might be able to make her change her If this freakish weather hadn't

Eric's sincerity cooled Alan's all right. If there should be a anger. He had liked Kane and he heavy rain on the upper river towas loathe to blame him too much. He was forced to admit to tributary creeks, we'd have our himself that he had given Eric hands full." every opportunity to fall in love with Emily, that he had been blind to the fact that Eric might, and no more coffee, thanks. One The kiss-the night of the dance cup is my limit at this hour, he dismissed almost without Farrell said a few minutes later consideration. Neither Emily nor "I have to be going. I'll stop at Eric had made any attempt to conceal it, and circumstances, rather Alan, and look in on Mrs. Howthan an attempt to cheat, were to land and Grandma Frank. I'll call

the appeasement program of Mr.

The conclusion reached by the British and German industrialists comprised some ten paragraphs make the midnight train," Emily of a declaration, the sense of said. "Mrs. Howland is all right which was that they agreed to minimize competition with each night." Alan shook his head. other and bend their efforts to a mutual exploitation of the world Alan?" she asked.

countries -or of a group of counhas a very small chance of being other country that might refuse to become a party to the agreement, and that in such circumstances it might be necessary for the organizations to obtain that the two organizations agreed

to Germany in the empire market

are suffering from a 'certain myopia, which makes it difficult

state of affairs in the world. dustrial interests are a complete instrument of the Nazi national policy and completely under the control of that policy.

But the financial and industrial

weather, gardens and vacation plans kept conversation during supper in safer channels. Emily's sandwiches were good and all of them-Alan, Eric and Farrellwere hungrier than they had

Farrell retold some of his most amusing stories and they laughed "Well, Kane, what have you to

"Emily called, told me; I came er, the rain, and its possible effect on the dam that Eric grew someone." Eric explained. "She serious.

"Nice of her. Thoughtful, too." said. Eric ignored the comment. today, and the water level dropped a half inch. That's a good entirely safe, though, until the

Alan's voice was hard, sarcastic. "Alan, what you think of me child, but she's your wife and you can't let her go like this. Start

mind.

Chamberlain, and may have been partially responsible for the hap- Farrell's hand on his shoulder py optimism that pervaded certain and the grip of his handshake sections of Wall Street just before said more than words. the Nazi government broke loose

again.

For instance, paragraph 8 stat- decision has been made. I'm not ed that the two organizations going to change it realize that in certain cases the advantages of an agreement between the industries of the two Mrs. Howlands, a hundred other help of their governments, and ing to St. Louis tomorrow, I won't to collaborate in seeking such

Under the trade treaty with the United States the British government cannot give any concessions that she does not give to us., but had this agreement gone into effect the Germans might very well have developed their trade in Brazil, for instance, in agreement with Britain and with British fi-

nancial aid. If this was Emily's wish, if it would bring her happiness, he would not interfere. Only the a very large extent dominated by quickened puffing on his pipe British financial and industrial gave indication that he had even interests, and that these interests heard Emily. for them to see clearly the exact and staring, yet avoiding meeting

The German financial and in-

interests of the democracies have divided allegiances.

The result of last week's politi-(Continued on Page 11).

Lil' Abner

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"This is entirely between Emily

and myself, Kane," Alan said,

more kindly. "For what you've

There's nothing to be done, now. I

can't have Emily stay here and be

unhappy. Nor can I do what she

wants to. If I gave up, went to

the same. I've tried to make her

happy but I'm afraid I've failed:

This is the way Emily wants it to

wants it-'

or the other."

"This is the way she thinks she

"She has to find out -one way

"I'll give you my word." Eric

"That's for her to decide, too

said earnestly, "I won't see Emily

until she is free-if she ever is

No, Eric, you and I have to stand

by until Emily makes her choice.

If she wants to see you, if she

wants to get a divorce, marry you.

or if she wants to come back here

Tension eased and small talk of

Countless unspoken thoughts

held each mind, yet each one of

them strove to mask real feelings

under a forced lightheartedness.

as though they had not a care in

the world. It was only when the

conversation turned to the weath-

"I think we're safe now," he

had dropped a foot. We won't be

mal. That may take a couple of

cine," Farrell laughed.

"Building a dam is almost as much trouble as practicing medi-

"It is that - and more." Eric said. "Your patient can pass a

crisis and start getting well; then

you can rest easy for a bit. Un-

"We figure all the stresses and strains and build accordingly.

less the patient has a relapse

Finally the dam is complete. ---

the flood holds off until the dam

"That's been our trouble here

come along, we would have been

night, or even on one of these

"No, Emily, not another bite-

the hospital on my way home

you from there. No need of your

"Good night, Emily, Good night

"I have to be getting back up

"Alan, you still have time to

"Must you be so stubborn,

"I'm not being stubborn. We've

been all over that before. The

"You've nothing to hold you

Grandma Franks. The answer is

Her last trump played, Emily

"Then here is my final decis-

As simple as that. Three lives,

so closely bound together -yet so

far apart. One marriage at end-

the promise of a new one at its be-

Eric could find no words. - He

wanted to tell Alan he was sorry.

He wanted to tell Emily how hap-

py her promise had made him.

There was nothing to say.

Yet he could not feel elated.

Apparently Alan felt the same,

for he took it, without comment.

Farrell found them thus, silent

His face was white, his coat

"Dr. Farrell, what's wrong?

"Are you sick? My God. man,

'The dam-the dam-" Farrell

"The dam has broken.

what's happened?" This from Eric

(To Be Continued)

He was panting as if he

into the house a minute later.

Alan said, rushing to him.

as he jumped to his feet.

had been running.

. And after the di-

ion," she said resolutely, "I'm go-

vorce, I'll marry you, Eric."

'No,' Emily.

saw defeat.

be back.

ginning.

the river, too," Eric said as Alan

returned, "Tough day tomorrow.

Grandma Frank won't die to-

Eric." Alan saw him to the door

going out again.

"The rain eased off a little

-it's up to her."

imagined.

tried to do I am grateful. .



Dere Daisy Mae Ef yo gotta know whether ah is lawn the reignose as follows.

1. at hate yo. 2. yo makes me sick. 3. Yo is provide ugly.

4. so why shood at mary will yo? why shood in yo mary will soften who like yo? 5. Hannital Hoops likes yo. 6. H. Hoops is a better man then me.

7. any gal is lucky to git a prince. like H. Hoops.

8. yo' better grab turn quick.

9. point waste no time.

Hinkin bout that migguele.

Policat Lie alner. H. Hoops is the man fo yo.

Lie abner





By Thompson and Coll

Myra North, Special Nurse

YEP! THIS IS LANE - WHAT'S THAT? YOU SAY THOSE FINGER PRINTS FROM THAT LAUNDRY SHEET BELONG TO A SMALL TIME FORGER NAMED REKAF! GO ON



WELL, MR. AND MRS. REHAP, OUR CASE IS YOU WIN! THE DARLINS WERE STAYING AT OUR HOTEL. AFTER THE ACCIDENT WE KEPT THEIR TRUNK. THEN WHEN THE KID COMPLETE! THE F.B.I. REPORTS THAT YOU WERE RUNNING A HOTEL AND TAVERN IN PANAMA CITY AT THE TIME DOLLY'S D GOT FAMOUS, WE USED THOSE OLD FOLKS WERE LETTERS TO FIGURE OUT THE CUSTODY

Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin









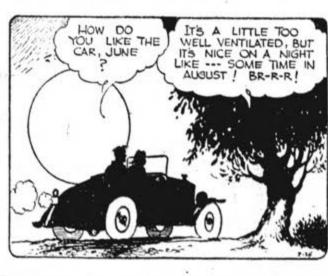
Wash Tubbs

THE NERVE | FOR WASH'S AH, YES, MY TROPHIES, VERY PROUD INSOLENT PLEASE ABOUT ME OVER IN AFRICA ONCE MYSELF. BOUNDER! CONTROL SONNY BOY GREAT SPORT YOUR TEMPER! PAPA! ASKING HOW I'M GITTIN' HO, HUM. GREAT! I HAVE! I WAS TAME NEVER 50 TO ME. MORTIFIED HIM YOUR LIFE! TROPHIES, PADDY.

SIR, I BEG TO DIFFER WITH YOU. I CONSIDER LION TILL NOT TOLERATE PLEASE, JACKE ON EARTH. NOW TAKE THIS MAGNIFICENT SPECIMEN... HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR MY IRON WERVE AND STEADY AIM ...



Freckles and His Friends







"Yes I have. A hundred other Out Our Way By Williams

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



TWO LOTS? FIE, MY GOOD OUR STARTLING OFFER TO GIVE ONE LOT FREE WITH MAN! --- THE MANSION THAT I AM PLANNING WILL EVERY LOT PURCHASED WAS NEED A MUCH LARGER PLOT MADE ONLY TO PROMINENT CITIZENS LIKE YOURSELF, MR. HOOPLE! JUDGE THAN THAT JUST FOR THE GARAGE IN WHICH TO HOUSE RENCHLEY AND MAYOR FATTLETON, MY MOTORS! KAFF : KAFF : FOR EXAMPLE --- CONTRACTS ARE READY FOR THEIR SIGNATURES --PLIT ME DOWN FOR --- HM-M---NOW TAKE THESE TWO LOTS TEN LOTS BETWEEN MY HERE, MR. HOOPLE, AND RE-POLITICAL ASSOCIATE, THE MAYOR, AND MY CHUM OF MEMBER --- NO DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED -JUST YOUR COLLEGE DAYS, JUDGE SIGNATURE -RENCHLEY-HAR-RUMFS. 125 SIGNATURE DOWN, AND THE REST WHENTHEY CATCH HIM

Schaffer News

School Reopens Schaffer, Mich. - The local chool, after being closed since last Tuesday noon on account of the storm, resumed the classroom schedule on Monday of this week. Children of the outlying districts were unable to attend school the former part of this week as the roads had not been plowed for the buses to get through.

P. T. A. Meeting The Schaffer Parent-Teacher association held a meeting Thursday evening, March 23 at which the new officers were elected for the coming school year. The complete list of the new officers fol-

President, Mrs. Leslie Haring. First Vice President, Mrs. Jo seph Lavigne.

Second Vice President, Mrs. Edward Taylor. Third Vice President, Mrs. Lawrence Mayrend. Fourth Vice President, Mrs

Louis Racicot. Secretary, Mrs. Eugene Auger Treasurer, Mr. Omer Tanguay.

Historian, Mrs. Thos. Tousignant. Councellor, Mr. Robert McKin

A committee, to carry through the hot-lunch project and to make until creamy. Add rest of ingrecoming school year, was appoint- utes in a slow oven. Serve cold. ed by Mrs. E. L. Daigneault, third vice president who presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lillian Levesque. Those on the committee are: Mrs. Henry Seymour, Mrs. Arthur Potvin, Mr. Joseph Lavigne, and Mrs.

Eugene Auger. Mrs. Thomas Tousignant was selected chairman of the committee for the Annual Summer Round-Up.

torney Robert LeMire of Escanaba, guest speaker, gave a splen-Our United States."

Card games followed of which several tables were in play. Prizes for those receiving high scores in five hundred went to Mrs. Tom in cribbage to Miss Adele Pineau fleur. and Mr. Ed Meyers.

Gets Eight Aces Mrs. A. Taylor, struck a hand that is very unusual in the card game of Pinochle, Sunday evening while playing with Mrs. Arthur Potvin and Mrs. Mary Michcl. She received the eight aces which gives a score of one thou-

Personals

Joseph Potvin, Tom Tousignant, Gilbert Auger, Arthur Potvin and John Shevorski attended the rites at the P. J. Milligan home at Foster City Tuesday evening.

Joanne Lafleur, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lafleur arrived home Tuesday after having visited for a week with Mr Mrs. Alex St. Cyr and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viau. Escanaba Noel Briere, accompanied by Francis Briere motored to Iron

dountain Thursday where they transacted business. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lebeau motored to Green Bay Friday where both received treatment at

St. Vincent hospital. John Pilon of Escanaba visited with his relatives here on Sun-

Mrs. Louis Racicot and daughter Eunice and son Melvin motored to Menominee Thursday where they made business transactions. Richard Lafleur of Escanaba

CORRECTION

Following item was incorrectly priced in Friday's

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5 lbs	_ 25c
Northern Spys,	20c
8 lbs	200
Cigarettes,	\$1.13
	41.12
New Potatoes,	_ 20c
3 lbs	N. With a Street Williams
Sweet Potatoes,	_ 25c
4 lbs Fresh Asparagus,	F455 (1911) (1914) (1917)
bunch	. 15c
Spinach,	3.55, 6250 2004
3 lbs	_25c
Parsnips,	12-
3 lbs	13c
Cauliflower,	20c
each	
Radishes and Onions	10c
3 bunches	#10500000000000000000000000000000000000
Head Lettuce,	8c
Green Beans,	
lb.	_ 19c
Celery, bunch	10c
New Cabbage, lb	
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Baked Apples (Pineapple-Centered)

6 large apples (cored) 1/2 cup diced pineapple 1 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons butter 2 cups boiling water

Fit apples (unpared) into shallow baking dish. Stuff centers Bake for 35 minutes-or until apples are soft.

3 egg whites, beaten 1-3 cup granulated sugar 1-2 cup seeded cherries 1-3 cup shredded blanched al-

monds Add sugar to whites and beat plans to have the food cooked and dients and mix lightly. Spread prepared in the school for the over pudding. Bake for 15 min-

Unusual Meat Loaf

½ pound ground sausage meat 1/2 pound ground beef (chuck) cup rolled dried bread 2 tablespoons minced parsley 2 tablespoons minced celery

1 egg or 2 yolks teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon paprika.

Mix ingredients. Shape into a loaf that is one and one-half inches After the business sessions, At- thick. Place in a small roaster. Add one-fourth of an inch of boiling water and cover with a lid. did talk on "The Constitution of Bake for 50 minutes in a moderate oven. Baste several times.

visited for several days at the Lafleur and Eugene Auger, and law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lahome of his son and daughter-in-

The condition of Mrs. Frank Moraski, who is ill and confined to her home, is somewhat im-

Those from here who attended the Branshaw-Perron funeral at Escanaba Friday included. Mr. Leo Guindon, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Noodles With Egg and Oysters (Serves 4 to 6)

bread crumbs.

Cook noodles until tender, for with pineapple, half the sugar, the 6 to 8 minutes, in boiling salted cinnamon and butter. Add rest of water. Drain. Put layer of sugar to water and pour into dish. noodles, chopped eggs and oysters in buttered baking dish. Repeat layers. Make sauce of butter, flour and milk and season with mace, parsley, salt, pepper and cayenne. Pour sauce over noodle mixture, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 min-

utes until crumbs are browned. Cherry Dessert 1-2 cup granulated sugar 1-3 cup flour 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 cup cherry juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice. 1 cup water

3 egg yolks 2-3 cup seeded red cherries 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon almond extract Blend sugar, flour and salt, Add juices, water and yolks. Cook un-

til creamy in a double boiler. Stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish. Top with meringue. Orange Muffins (12 small muffins, 2 1-4 inches) One-third cup fat, 1-2 cup su-

gar, 1 egg, 1-2 cup all-bran, teaspoon grated orange rind, 1-2 cup orange juice, 1-4 cup milk, 1 3-4 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon soda. Cream fat and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir

in all-bran, orange rind, orange juice and milk. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and soda. Add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full Levesque and Mr. and Mrs. Pete (400 degrees F.) about 30 minand bake in moderately hot oven

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Curtis News

ation in Ann Arbor this winter, Painter were host and hostess, died this week at the home of his son in Lower Michigan. Fun- er several days of blocked roads. eral services will be held Friday

ent in the Newberry local hospital ed they were accompanied by Mrs. tis Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Goble of Curtis and One-fourth pound (2-3 pack- Clarence Sherbrook son of Mr. age) noodles, 4 hard-cooked eggs, and Mrs. Wm. Sherbrook also of berry local hospital for a few days 1 dozen oysters, 3 tablespoons Curtis were quietly married Sat- is reported to be recovering. butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 1-2 urday night at the home of Mr. cups milk, 1-8 teaspoon mace, 2 and Mrs. Jas. Painter. Jas. Paint- Thursday afternoon for Mrs. tablespoons chopped parsley, salt, er, Justice of the Peace perform- Russel Clark, at the home of Mr. pepper and cayenne, buttered ed the marriage ceremony. They and Mrs, Asher Sheppard.

Leonard Sherbrook. Tuesday night was not so well Curtis, Mich .- Wm. Eccleston attended because of illness and who submitted to a serious oper. bad roads. Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Schools have been reopened aft-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crusoe of Detroit was a visitor in Curtis a Harland Emery who was a pati- few days ago. When they return-

for several days, returned to Cur- Crusoe's mother, Mrs. John Gowan who will visit with them and Miss Marian Goble, daughter of other relatives in Lower Michigan. Mrs. Robert Mc Connell, who has been a patient in the New-

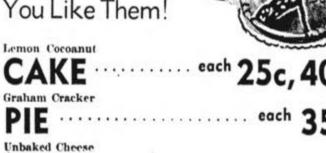
A wedding shower will be held

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doz., 89c; and 6 for _ 45C	Brussel Sprouts,	19c
large size, 4 for ZDC	Cauliflower,	20c
doz17c	Head Lettuce,	110
McIntosh Apples. 25c	2 for Large Head Lettuce,	100
Stark Apples, fine eating and cooking, 10 (1 20	Radishes and Green	_
lbs., 89c; bushel _ \$1.37	Onions, large bunch _ Cal. Carrots,	50
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Apricots, No. 21/2 can . . . 2 for 35c Fancy sliced or crushed Pineapple, No. 21/2 can ... 2 for 41c Bartlett Pears, No. 21/2 can 2 for 39c Fancy halves or sliced

Peaches, No. 21/2 can 2 for 35c Balanced combinations Libby's Baby Foods 2 cans 15c COOKIES: fresh shipment, Johnston's Dutch cookie sugar square,

coffee cake, spiced square, 2 lbs. 23c Ginger Snaps, Old Fashioned, 15 9c Libby's fancy

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Spinach 2 lbs. 15c Parsley bunch 5c Cabbage, solid Danish, 1b 2c Fcy. new Cabbage, 1b 4c Endive . . . large bunch 10c CUCUMBERS . . each 10c Wax & Gr. Beans, 1b 19c

Ripe Tomatoes . . 1b 15c Fcy. Rhubarb 1b 15c Wax Parsnips . . 2 lbs. 15c Wax Bagoes 1b 3c

Soup Vegetables, pkg. 13c Yams 3 lbs. 19c Egg Plant 1b 15c

Brussell Sprouts Quart 23c

PICKLES, Crispy Dills Qt. 14c Gherkins or sweet mixed, Quart 23c MJB Coffee 2 to 53c 1 to 27c Break O' Morn, fresh ground, 15 18c SOAP CHIPS - 5 th pkg. 27c

DOUGHNUTS, Homemade, doz. 10c

SYRUP- Staley's golden 5 th 28c

10 th pail 55c

American Family SOAP, 5 bars 27c CAMAY SOAP, Toilet .. 2 bars 11c POPHITTS, large 5 oz. pkg. . . 71/2c Cake Flour- Sno Sheen large 25c Monarch, large pkg. 18c

Joannes Fresh Prunes, and Cardinal Keifer Pears, No. 21/2 can 2 for 29c Kraft Velveeta CHEESE, 1/2 15 pkg. 2 for 29c CORN, White Sweet or Golden Bantam, Early June Peas, Wax Beans, Cut Beets, All No. 2 cans. YOUR CHOICE 4 for 25c Corn on Cob, No. 3 can (6-7 ears) 21c SUGAR- fine granulated 10 bag 46c

C&H Cane 10 lbs. 51c Brown, C&H 3 lbs. 19c Powdered C&H, 1 to pkg. 3 for 25c Gold Coast Bonita white meat TUNA FISH, regular size 2 for 29c A-1 SHRIMP, regular size 2 for 29c

SALMON, Best Bet . . 1 15 can 10c Happyvale Pink, can 121/2c FIG BARS, fancy 2 th pkg. 23c Red Alaska Sockeye, 1 th can 23c

FLOUR, King Midas

Finest all-purpose flour 49s \$1.39 - 241/2s 7

QUALITY MEATS — Phone 1700

HENS, Plump tender yearlings ---- 15 19c & 22c

EXTRA SPECIALS: FRESH SIDE PORK 15 18c

PIGS HEADS BACON, Swift's 1/2 1b Pkg. 2 for 19c Boneless Picnic Hams, Swift's tender cured, th 26c Lean sugar cured, whole or half SLAB BACON HAMBURGER, fresh ground 2 lbs. 23c COTTAGE CHEESE- Fresh 2 lbs. 19c

ROUND & SIRLOIN STEAK 15 18c PORK SHLD. ROAST BEEF KETTLE RST. 15 14c PORK CHOPS, lean end cuts 1b 16c AMERICAN CHEESE, Fairmont's 2 tb box 41c MILK FED VEAL

Veal Shid. Rst.

15c & 17c

Rib Stew or Veal 1112C

Young Tender BEEF

Boneless Veal

Choice Chuck

Stew, 1b

Roast, 1b

Boston style, lb.. 21c Wilson's Prime **Branded Steer Beef**

PORK Tenderloin end, 3 lb avg.

Pork Loin 181c

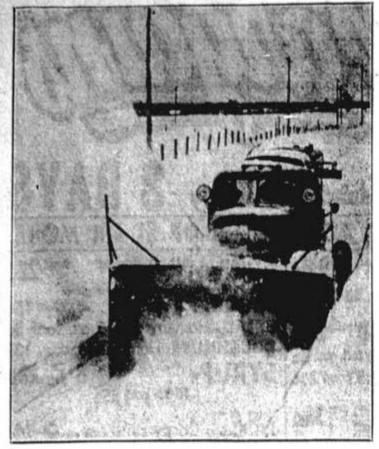
Roast, 1b 22c Rolled & Boned Rump Roast, ib .. 29c

Rib Roast- 10 21c Rib Boiling, Steer Short Ribs 15½c

Pork Sausage- small breakfast style, to 181c Large, to 16c - Plate 2 lbs. 29c



Luce County Plow Battles Drifts



Theo. Cousineau home, North Sec-A Luce county snow plow of the rotary type is shown above at ond street. work on an unprotected stretch of road near Newberry after the recent blizzard which tied up traffic throughout the peninsula. Four to twelve foot drifts were encountered on this stretch of road, where guild will sponsor a bake sale this snow removal costs over \$300 per mile each year. Other stretches afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock on the same road, where it is protected from deep drifts, cost only in the Weber & Vaughn store. half as much for plowing.

May Be Too Close

Dundon, however, does not re

gard trees planted immediately

beside the highways as aids in

purpose of breaking the wind,

Curiously enough many of these

heir esthetic value and attractive-

The value of elevated road

summer in preparation for black

In the cost of operating various

Strangely enough, the public

Timber Along Highways **Cuts Snow Removal Cost**

Newberry, Mich .- During the should not be counted only recent late winter blizzard which in the sense of representing hard tain the society at her home Wedwas one of the upper peninsula's dollars," Dundon says and points nesday of Holy Week, April 5. worst in recent years the connect out their esthetic value. tion between trees and snowplow- beauty and attractiveness that ing was amply demonstrated, says timber lends to our highways in T. S. Dundon, county engineer of winter as well as summer is some-The comparative thing you can't count in dollars. cost of snow plowing reveals the Our timber lanes along our highimportance of a stand of timber ways are something we must prealong the highways. When the serve if we are to encourage tourimmense problem of snow remov- ists to visit us al in this northern Michigan snowbelt is taken into consideration, Dundon's observations are ex-

tremely pertinent. Timbered areas along our roads winter highways maintenance, form natural snowfences second to rather he believes they are an addnone and mean a saving to tax- ed expense. The fault in them payers of something like 200 per lies simply in the fact that they cent or even more annually in the are planted too close to the road. cost of snow removal, says Dun- he points out. They serve the

value of timber lanes along high- into the road. ways was not recognized sooner." Dundon says, "but the highway plantings have been made for ed Napoleon Boudreau Tuesday. available timber along state roads ness to summer tourists. snow fence we require and they also. The new portion of M-28 are expensive propositions and west of Newberry toward McMilhave only a small portion of the lan corners rebuilt and raised last

value of good timber stands." To the original cost of almost top has proven one of the cheapest \$100 per 1000 feet of snow fence roads in this district as far as been visiting her daughter, Mrs. must be added the cost of main- snow removal is concerned. Wind taining the fence every season. has a clean sweep across the ele-Dundon estimates the cost of vated grade and no snow stops on maintenance at three and one the road bed. half cents per foot or about \$35 per thousand feet. This includes types of equipment, it is interest- finished work for exhibition. cost of erecting and taking down ing to note that the operating cost These are under the direction of

Roads are divided into three the fuel required by a Sno-go and classes for snowplowing purposes operates for \$1.70 per hour unby Dundon. First in line for ser- der average conditions. vice are the state highways and trunk lines; second, mail (R. F. themselves are the biggest source D.) routes; third, school bus of trouble to the state highway from the project. routes. In some cases where department. During each storm, buses are not able to reach the dozens of motorists insist on gohomes of students, these routes ing out on the highways despite are given service ahead of the the warnings of road officials

There are 110 miles of road in ly cause no end of trouble, when Luce county to be serviced and they become caught in snow drifts this is a colossal undertaking dur- and road workers must come to ing a heavy blow with limited their aid, or plows must work lence and may mean a saving of equipment. For the purpose of around the marooned cars. Road considerable grief and time. It clearing these roads as quickly as information is always available may also represent a great mapossible, they are divided into at county offices. Motorists are terial aid to county road crews in three categories to permit the asked to use this service. It is their winter battles to keep the most advantageous management intended for their use and conven- roads open.

First in these classifications are the sheltered roads running Side Glances through timbered areas or where narrow timber lanes protect the roads from the drift. Usually the only equipment needed on these roads are the special one way plows or light V-type push plows.

which are cheapest to operate. "To demonstrate the value of timber protected roads where only light equipment is necessary we point to the stretch of road beginning near the junction of M-48 and M-28 at what is known as Mc-Leod's Corners and going east to the Luce county line. It has not been necessary to use - heavy equipment on this stretch thus far this winter. The saving in operating costs of the different types of equipment is often 200 percent," Dundon reports.

Rotary Plows Used On semi-protected roads, Snogos are often necessary to clear them after an unusually heavy storm but generally they can be kept clear by the heavier type V plows. Snowplowing costs on this type of road may run from \$50 to \$75 per mile over the cost of plowing protected roads.

Totally unprotected roads, of course, offer the greatest problem. During a heavy blow, they are often filled within two hours after the plow has gone through. The annual cost of plowing unprotected roads often mounts to over \$300 per mile, or a cost of \$200 per mile over sheltered roads! The lowest cost recorded in the peninsula snow belt for plowing a sheltered road last year was \$78 per mile. The cost of keeping unsheltered road open was \$345. Timber brought about a saving here of \$267 a mile! "The value of roadside timber

KEN L GUNDERMAN

Rebekah Lodge, 159, will hold a

Mothers Club - The Mothers

club of Calvary Mission will meet

March 28 at the home of Mrs.

Herman Winkle, Chippewa Ave. This will be the first meeting of

the year and all members are ex-

Correction-The son born to

Mr. and Mrs. James Dupont was

not born at their home but at the

Bake Sale - The St. Alban's

Garden News

GUILD MEETING

in the neighborhood there was a

poor attendance at the meeting

held at the Parsonage Wednesday.

CLASS PLAY

Seniors are hard at it memoris-

ing their lines for the play "Smart

acts, which they will present in a

Mr. and Mrs. Destie Des Roch-

here, their daughter Oneida and

her husband, Joseph Thibault of

St. Ignace, arrived here Monday

morning to spend until Wednes-

Charles Gauthier and Mrs. Le-

in Florida two weeks previously.

Max Wakeman of Lansing visit-

mediately for removal of gall

Mrs. Duschaine returned Sun-

E. A. Wenner, County Agent

called at schools here Thursday to

pick up work done by students for

4-H projects. Thirty-nine pupils

Cleon Best, 20-year-old, North

1938 and made a profit of \$209

The rubber industry has

By George Clark

short time.

Winter ar.

Gene Mack

of a Sno-go is \$4.70 per hour. The the Misses Lenone Johnson, Mata

V-type plow uses only a fifth of Winter and Ethel Greene.

Mrs. Emma Johnston will enter

Garden, Mich .- Due to illness

pected to be in attendance.

26, at 7:30 o'clock.

MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

CAMPAIGN FOR **Briefly Told**

VOTES IS QUIET

regular business meeting Monday evening March 27, at 8 Election Interest Here o'clock. Degree drill team will Enlivened by Herbert practice. All members are urged to be present. A social hour will Candidacy be sponsored by the committee in

Due primarily to the sudden Presbyterian Church - Every death of Governor Frank Fitzmember canvass Sunday at the gerald and the resultant cancella-Presbyterian church March 26. tion of all plans for political ral-Adult Bible class meets at the lies, the spring election campaign church on Sunday evening March is the quietest experienced in Schoolcraft county in years.

Despite the lack of an aggressvie campaign, a representative vote is expected in Scholcraft county in view of the fact that a local resident, J. Joseph Herbert, Manistique attorney, is a candidate for state office, regent of the University of Michigan.

In some of the townships, interest in the spring election is enlivered by the nearbility of all a Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Royal Ambassadors Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ledier Aid and the control of county in view of the fact that a

livered by the possibility of slip candidates against duly nominated candidates for township offices. In the City of Manistique, how-

ever, the only office to be filled by election other than the state offices is the office of school commissioner and Ada S. Watson, ReThere will be no service at St. Peter's
publican nominee, is the only can-church Sunday, since the members of the didate for the position. She is the incumbent.

Voters who cast ballots in the election on April 3 will find four parties represented on the ballots. They are Republican, Democrat, Socialist and Commonwealth.

The full slate of candidates fol-Justice of Supreme Court Howard Weist and Henry Butzel, Republicans; Thomas Murphy and Dwyer, Democrats; Emanuel Seilder, Socialist. (Two dell, superintendent.
10:30 Morning service with sermonette to be elected).

Regent of the University-Harry G. Kipke and J. Joseph Her- language. Special music by Evelyn Oberg Boy", a farce comedy in three bert, Republicans; Dr. Dean My- and Mrs. Harold Carlson. ers and Charles C. Lookwood. Democrats; Francis King and Harold Chalk, Socialists; Florence ers of Newberry, old residents Howard and Earl A. Tremain, Commonwealth. (Two to be elected)

Superintendent of Public Instruction-Eugene B. Elliott, Reday morning with Mr. and Mrs. publican: T. Thomas Thatcher. Democrat: Walter Allmendinger mire. Mr. and Mrs. Thibault re-Socialist; LeRoy M. Lowell, Commonwealth. (One to be elected).

turned from their honeymoon trip Member State Board of Educa-Mrs. Robert Mc. Pherson left tion-Mary F. Farnsworth, Refor her home in Rapid River Tues- publican; Edna Cornell Wilson. day. She has been caring for her Democrat; Carl Johnson, Social-"It is only regretable that the but in so doing, drop the snow parents, Mr. and Mrs. William ist; Harry Schwarzentraub, Commonwealth. (One to be elected.)

Member State Board of Agriculture-Forest H. Akers and Melille B. McPherson, Republicans; morning to get his wife from Man- Benjamin H. Halstead and Albert istique where she has been staying L. LaLonde, Democrats; Nahum served wherever possible. As the grades in unprotected and shelter- for the past few days at the home Burnett and Will Cheseman, So natural protection of trees de- ed areas has been demonstrated of her sister, Mrs. Casey. Mrs. cialist; Walter S. Haynes and creases, the greater amount of this past winter in Luce county Gitzen entered the St. Francis, Charles R. Lanphear, Common-

Hospital to be operated upon im- wealth. (Two to be elected). County School Commissioner Ada S. Watson, Republican. (One to be elected).

day from Escanaba where she has Two proposed amendments to the state constitution will also be voted upon at the spring election. The first amendment provides for the non-partisan election of supreme court justices, circuit judges, judges of probate and circuit court commissioners. The idea behind the amendment is to take the judiciary of the state completely out of partisan poli-

The second amendment would Carolina farm boy, harvested 432 authorize the vesting in circuit bushels of corn from 2.6 acres in court commissioners like judicial powers now exercised by justices of the peace.

Child Of Former world-wide investment of \$3,000 .-000,000, turning out products re-Resident Killed against doing so and consequent- tailing at almost \$2,500,000,000 By Car In Chicago

Word was received here yesterday morning of the accidental death of Sally Jean Landis, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landis, in Chicago Thursday. The child was struck by a car Wednesday, receiving in-

sister of Walter and Malcolm Nelson, Mrs. Richard Larson, and Mrs. Al Farley, of this city. The

Mrs. Al Farley, of this city. The child's father, Herman Landis, is a former resident of Isabella.
Following an inquest held in Chicago yesterday, the body will be shipped to Manistique and funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the Morton day afternoon at the Morton Funeral Home.

Besides her parents, the child is survived by a brother, Donald.

Calvary Mission To Reopen Sunday

Calvary Mission will be reopened at a dedication service to e held Sunday at 10:30 o'clock by Rev. Herbert J. Lemke, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church There will be Sunday schol at 9:30.

The Mission, which has been closed for more than a year was formerly conducted by the First Rantist church

The public is invited to attend the reopening service.

BLAST KILLS PATIENT New York, March 22. (A)-An explosion of cyclopropane gas, an anaesthetic, killed Frank Rudersdort, 21, in the operating room at Roosevelt hospital today. Officials said static electricity caused the explosion shortly after the victim underwent a tumor operation. At-

Group singing is a regular part of the study and recreation program carried on by home demonstration agents in Louisiana

tendants were uninjured.

SCOUTS GIVEN **Church Services**

PREE METHODIST Rev. Andrew Counterman, in charge.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday school,

3:30 p. m.—Preaching service.

FREE METHODIST (Limestone)

Rev. A. J. Newland, Pastor.

2:80 p. m.—Sunday school.

8:80 p. m.—Preaching service.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL C. W. Southworth, Rector.

Fifth Sunday in Lent, March 26.

10:00—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning prayer and sermon.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Litany and ser

FIRST BAPTIST George Benj. King. Pastor. Sunday. March 26. 10:00 Morning worship service. Sermos The Mount of Transfiguration." 11:15 Church school. Virgil Arrowoo

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.-Ladies' Aid so-ciety meets in the church parlors. Annual experience social.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting. Final study on India; "All Kinds

Thursday, 8:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal. ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

congregation will attend the dedicatio service at the Calvary Mission. CALVARY MISSION H. J. Lemke, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Dedication service. The public is cordially invited. GERMFASK LUTHERAN H. J. Lemke, Pastor. m. Divine service.

3:30 p. m,-Sunday school. SWEDISH BAPTIST Ernest E. Nelson, Minister

and special music by the Junior choir. 11:00 Morning worship in the Swedish 7:30-Evening service. Special music by Monday, 2:30 p. m.-The Ministerial as-

sociation meeting at the parsonage. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting with continued Bible study on "Table Talka Thursday, 7:39 p. m.—Young People's meeting and Bible study on "Great Epocha

PRESBYTERIAN D. Huenink, Pastor. Sunday, March 26. -10:00 - Sunday school. A. F. Hail, super-

11:00—Morning worship. Every Member Canvass Sunday. Bring your pledge cards. 7:30—Bible class, at home of Mrs. R. B. Waddell. Mrs. Ada Watson will lead. Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week Lenter

wednesday, 7:80 p. m.—Alma college Hible classes for youth each Saturday.

9:30 a. m .- Church school 10:30 a. m.-Divine worship, Choir an-hem. Sermon: "What Is Truth?" A feswill give a report of the Christian confer-

Lent is acon over—Don't miss any more services. This is the last Sunday of the first quarter. Your help is badly needed. ISABELLA LUTRERAN G. W. Wahlin, Pastor.
Lenten Veapers at 2:00 p. m. Sermon and special music. This is the last service during Lent. Don't fail to attend!

METHODIST T. Bottrell, Pastor. 10:00 Morning worship. The pastor will preach. 11:15—Church school. Keith Bundy, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Epworth League Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid in church parlors. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

You are cordially invited to worship with FREE METHODIST Rev. R. L. Lawson, Pastor 10:00--Sunday school.

10:00 - Sunday school.

11:00 - Love feast.

11:30 - Preaching.

7:00 - Y. P. M. S. Service.

7:30 - Evening worship.

Services will be held by the district superintendent, Rev. E. W. Price. CONGREGATIONAL

(Fayette) The Sixth Week of Lent. by a car Wednesday, receiving injuries which proved fatal the following day.

The child's mother was formerly Ellen Nelson, of Manistique, a sister of Walter and Malcolm Nel-

CONGREGATIONAL

Parker's Hotel DANCE TONIGHT Music By

The Swing Kings

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

CORRECTION

large cans ___ 3 Cans 24c

(These items were incorrectly quoted in our ad yesterday.)

VAN DYCK'S PHONE 4

Club met at the home of Mrs. Katherine Hill Thursday after-

noon. Five hundred was played with first prize going to **AWARDS HERE** Loreen Klagstad and low to Mrs.

PHONE 155

DAILY PRESS BLDG.

111 Codar Street

Eagle Badge Presented of Mrs. Leo Thomas. to Robert Hentschell Wednesday

Merit badges and other awards were made to approximately 80 Boy Scouts and Cubs at the Court of Honor held at the Manistique high school auditorium Wednesday evening.

The outstanding feature of the Court of Honor was the presentation of the Eagle badge to Robert gion Auxiliary met Thursday aft- spring vacation at their home. Hentschell, son of Mr. and Mrs. ernoon in the Legion cottage at R. G. Hentschell. Hentschell thus 2:30 o'clock. A short business interesting news! See Classified became the first Eagle Scout in meeting was held followed by Page. Manistique, an honor achieved bridge. only by one Scout in 20,000. Presentation of the Eagle

Mrs. Fred Hahne, high and Mrs. badge was made by W. G. Ste- Elmer Lundstrom, low. Refreshphens, court of honor chairman, ments were served. Hostesses and the badge was pinned to were: Mrs. Charles Rediker, Mrs. Walter Linderoth, Mrs. Al Fager-Hentschell's chest by his father, lin and Mrs. Robert Fox. R. G. Hentschell, who has been active in Scout promotion here for several years.

Scout Commissioner W. J. Cook presented the Scout charter Charles Tyrell were co-hostesses to Troop 62, the newly organized at the regular meeting of the troop of which Charles H. Niggeman is scoutmaster. Individual awards were made

to Scouts and Cubs by scoutmasters of the various troops and Cubmaster C. M. Tyrrell. ond. Mrs. Arthur Halverson was Cubs who received awards are Jack Creighton, Billy Prine, John low. Mincoff, Wallace Barr, William

Haas, Philip LaLonde, Morris An-

derson and Richard Eakley. Tenderfoot awards were pre sented by Scoutmaster Niggeman to the following members of Troop 62: Joe Dragos, Clare Steele, LeRoy Fox, Melvin Peterson, Kenneth Cline, Kenneth Stevens, Otis Holm, Teddy Graphos Arthur Fountain, Edward Wood

George Bays, Charles Wierenga and Roy Pointer. Achievement awards were presented to the following members ed father and brother. We are of Troop 61 by Scoutmaster Larry Musser: James McNamara, Jerome McNamara, James Southard, David Nessman, Robert Dean, ings or loaned autos for the ser-Robert Vassau, Irwin Christensen, Paul Nessman, Stephen Johnson, Fred Homer, Glenn Weber, Jack will never be forgotten. Reid, Franklin Reid, William Lundberg, William Strehl, Francis Clish, Eugene Carlson, Donald Kingsting, Gordon Oberg, Nick Babladelis, Robert Lied, James Casey, Rodney Linderoth, Orville Lavigne, Kenneth Weber, Delor Weber, Eugene 'McMaster, James Holm, Jack Curley, Paul Perry,

Irwin Casey, Jack Finch, Donald Weber, Elmer Little. Achievement awards to Troop 61 were presented by Scoutmaster Lauritz Drevdahl to the following scouts: Ted Hentschell, Robert Olson, Allen Robertson, William Robertson, George Rodmonich, James Fox, Andrew Olmstead, Jack Deloria, Roger Olson, Ernest Kralik, Jim Tyrrell, Lawrence Heinz, Harold Norbotten Alfred Cayia, Harold Jackson, Clifford Jackson, Ronald Cousineau, Cletus Bouschor, Robert

Hentschell, and Stanley Carlyon. New York City has nearly 500 police radio cars operating over the city's 317 square miles, which is one patrol car for each twothirds of a square mile.

Boys at Emporia, Kans., State 'eachers' College never have trouble finding dates. There are 950 girl students and only 686 boys.

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> Saturday Night March 25th

Music By Charley Johnson And His Orchestra

PLATE LUNCH

25c

WINE

BEER

Social

Refreshments were served. The

Sara's Party

mona McDonald and Sara Stone.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

Prizes in bridge were won by,

Neighborhood Club

Neighborhood club Thursday eve-

Lady Maccabees

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coleman

and family.

and family.

and family.

Mrs. Margaret Terrian

craft Ave.

Signed:

Mrs. Albert Dean and Mrs.

Wednesday afternoon.

evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Corn games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Inez Coffey, Mrs. Helen Cooper and Hazel Gill-Jolly Eight Club Members of the Jolly Eight

The committee in charge follows: Mabel Berger, Mildred Baker, Bergie Bare, Mary Boyd, Sarah Armstrong and Mary Anderson.

City Briefs

next meeting will be at the home Mrs. Ruth Conarty who has been a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital was dismissed Sara Stone, 640 Manistique ave. Wednesday.

entertained members of the Stitch Mrs. Anton Weber returned and Chatter club at her home Wednesday from Detroit where she attended the meeting of the Members of the club are: Leah executive board of the Legion Lou La Brasseur, Marietta Repp, Auxiliary at the Statler hotel. Ethel Erikson, June Grimes, Ra-

Bertha Siddal, Philip Robertson and Evelyn Berwin arrived Friday from Marquette, where they are students at the Northern State Members of the American Le-Teachers college, to spend the

TODAY LAST TIMES Matinee Today, 1:00-3:00 Evening, 7:00-9:00

The first fifty children to attend matinee shall receive a box of candy.



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NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. H. J. Norton Heads

Sacred Heart

Court

Mrs. H. J. Norton was chosen

to head the Sacred Heart Court, Woman's Catholic Order of For-

esters, at the annual election held

this week. Mrs. Norton succeeds Mrs. Philomene Murphy to the

Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul.

Chief Ranger, Mrs. H. J. Nor-

Vice Chief Ranger, Mrs. Louis

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jos-

Financial Secretary, Mrs. L. J.

Treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Martin.

Trustees, Mrs. Theresa Meyers,

Senior Conductor, Mrs. Jennie

Junior Conductor, Mrs. John

Medical Examiner, Dr. James

Installation of officers is to be-

Mrs. William Sepic has resumed

Enjoy An Evening At

WALLY'S

Dance Tonight

Music By

Leo and His Band

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

NOTICE

To the Voters of

Brampton Township

conducted on Wednesday, April.

12. Cards will be played following

Mrs. Thomas Cannon and Mrs.

The complete staff:

Smith.

ephine Doran.

Weingartner.

Louis.

Schustarich.

Schram.

Outer

Selma Stock.

Arthur Thivierge

Inner Sentinel,

Sentinel,

Early Steps to Easter Style



Ready for church on Easter morning, the nice little girl with blonde pigtails wears a checked coat with buttons and a crisp white pique collar. Her young escort, aged 12, is smartly turned out in a welt-eige, brown snap-brim hat and a camel-hair coat.

Munising News -:-

Electric Company

Munising, March 24-George S. Davis, manager of the local office Sunday, March 26. Morning worof the Michigan Gas and Electric ship at 10:30 o'clock. company, has been transferred to The Confirmation class will the company office at Three Riv- meet on Tuesday afternoon at ers, Mich. Mr. Davis came here 4:15 o'clock. Nelson, who was appointed to the

MUNISING BRIEFS The St. John's Episcopal Guild will hold a pantry sale in the non Floria, superintendent. White Star offices today.

Don Berry, state trooper of the here. Mr. Berry was formerly stationed here.

MUNISING CHURCHES

St. John's Episcopal Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector 11 a. m .- Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. - Evening prayer and sermon.

Sacred Heart Rev. F. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz, ass't

S a m .- Mass. 9 a. m .- Children's Mass. 10:30 a. m .- High Mass. The choir under the direction of Mrs

Alice Scholtes will sing. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Eden Lutheran Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor

The Sunday school children will black.

meet in the church on Saturday

Managers Shifted the Easter program. The children are urged to be present. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

The adult Confirmation class evening.

Methodist Episcopal

10 a. m .- Church school; Ver-11 a. m .- Morning worship. The sermon subject will be "His Hour Manistee post, is visiting friends Was Come." Special music will The boys explain it is merely a evening. Anyone interested is be furnished by the choir.

1:30 p. m .- Junior League. 7:00 p. m .- Epworth League Leader, Clara Vadnais. 7:30 p. m .- Evening service

The choir will be present to assist in the service. Lenten service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the elague room of the church.

First Presbyterian

Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor 10 a. m .- Sunday school. 11 a. m .- Morning worship. The Westminster choir under the direction of A. B. Clute will sing. 7:30 p. m .- Services will be

Mrs. G. M. Evans is organist. held each Sunday evening during Lent.

When a diamond is being sawed, the dust which comes from it is

Hold Everything!



"Young man, I want you to stop exaggerating. . . . This makes forty million times I've told you about it!"...

State Political Gossip

Porritt "Kick In" Letter Blows Lid Off Merit Kettle Again

BY GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rapids Press)

Lansing-Civil service has beof the present legislative session. merit system this last week came age. into possession of the well-known Democratic "slug" on state em-ployes to "kick in." Just when this year, and if custom is followhad things well in hand the lid

Charles S. Porritt, chairman of ter. But the letter became pub-lic property. Of course, Charlie follow the usual Democratic cus-year's graduating class will be sage for you. Come on Sunday! in his official position is expected toms. to write letters, but this one went long way in stirring up feelings. He told the members of the Michigan Democratic association still on the state pay roll:

"Many of the (financial) Democratic party now are closed, due to our defeat at the polls last igan State college. He was an-November. We are eager to regain the lost ground and advance the prestige of our party in a significant manner, both state and nationally, on April 4.

HE COULD HAVE SAID 'MONEY MEANS VOTES"

"As you may no doubt realize." the remaining Democrats in state government are expected to lead the way to victory. In their ingive every consideration to an immediate payment of your current and past dues to the Michigan Democratic association, as itemized in the inclosed statement. Your cooperation will be appreci-

If Porritt had come right out and said "Money means votesmunition for the enemies of the assignment will require upward merit system.

Of course the Democrats, and the Republicans, for that matter, are not prevented by the present with respect to its unemployment two tables of contract were in

Democratic chairman did. When the house of representatives in 1937 passed the civil service bill that had originated in the senate the Democrats saw to it that the measure left the gate morning at 10 o'clock to practice wide open for soliciting campaign funds from state employes. They are credited with doing a good collecting job. At least sufficient evidence was presented the legislative inquiry committee to substantiate the assertion.

department of state particularly Mixon Sr., Emil Wicklund, August A three-tiered birthday cake was very efficient in collecting Human. Francis Peterson, John daintily iced in brown and pink ere took an active part in civil on Wednesday evening. The choir regular assessments, promoting Masse Sr., and Elvin Bomaster. Glidden, Wis., office of the com- will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday thing may happen to the civil ser- were discussed, followed by a with many beautiful handker-

sion is the apparent working pany. agreement between the nine Dem-Miles M. Callaghan of Reed City. coincidence when they and Cal-

laghan vote the same. As the session progresses the poses will be more apparent. In The members of the class and civil service bill that has caused more popoffs than the bitterest squabbles over small loan legisla- of spring.

tion several years back. Recently the nine Democrats lined up with Callaghan, Otto W. Bishop of Alpena, Chester M. Howell of Saginaw and a couple more Republicans to defeat Earl W. Munshaw, Grand Rapids Republican, in his attempt to cut the

advertising appropriation fund. Callaghan led the fight to kill cently. Munshaw's efforts to repeal the law creating the "little legislature." Temporarily his program is crowned with success. The nine Democrats voted solidly with Callaghan and four other Republicans to bury the bill in the finance committee. M. Harold Saur. City Republican, went against Munshaw on the proposal.

DEMS EVENTUALLY TO ASK FOR "POUND OF FLESH" If Callaghan can hold the nine

Democratic votes along with several others from the northern sections, such as Bishop, he will be just about the dominating influence in the present session. Later on in the session the Democrats will want their pound of flesh. When that time comes, if Callaghan draws the knife you can record it as the payoff for controlling the solid minority.

Not that they need it but Michigan Democrats are looking hopefully to the new year for additional federal jobs to give their campaign machine smoother operation for the 1940 campaign. Fo rthose who may not know

1940 marks another federal census. There will be supervisors for every congressional district, and clerks, deputies and enumerators no end. Of course all will be on a civil service basis, but to know a congressman gives one a head start.

GOP NOT LIKELY TO GET MUCH FEDERAL PATRONAGE

Republicans living in districts represented by members of their political party need not get steamed up over the possibility of getting jobs. The local Democratic organization will see to that. If the usual procedure in dis

tributing federal patronage is followed, United States Senator Prentiss M. Brown, the members of the national committee ,the chairmen of the state central committee and the county chairmen

districts represented by Republi

But maybe Brown won't have come the hottest political potato control. Recent news dispatches indicate he and Frank Murphy And to increase the heat on the attorney general, are not getting Merle S. Ward, Head of 'Irish banana," opponents of the along any too well over patron-

The district census supervisors will have their appointments late the senatorial leaders though they ed the offices throughout the state

HOOK LOVE FOR DEBATES GETS HIM IN HOT WATER

Representative Frank E. Hook, congressman from the Twelfth pearance here will be a continuadistrict, is crashing the headlines tion of the local policy of secursources that were available to the again. Hook, who loves a hot ing outstanding leaders to speak argument, recently attacked Mich- at the graduation ceremonies. swered by college officials who charged him with being the and lecturer, Mr. Ward attended mouthpiece of Dean Joseph Cox, Marion Normal college. Indiana; who was let out a few years ago received his A. B. degree from inby the state board of agriculture. | diana university, his A. M. degree

Now Hook is being charged from Teachers college, Columbia with using WPA to advance his university, and his Ph. D. degree political cause last fall. Com- from Columbia university. plaints have been made to the WPA high command at Washing- tensively in England, France, ton that contributions were col- Italy and Germany as well as Canlected from WPA employes to fi- ada and the United States. His acterest we earnestly solicit that you nance Hook's campaign. Also it tivities include membership in the is charged Hook switched persons American Legion, Rotary and on WPA to favor his friends.

Another official identified with tion of Political and Social Scistate government in recent years ence and the Academy of Political has been picked to do a job for Science. another governmental agency. He ated and it will pave the way to is Carlyle E. Mounteer, who recently resigned as director of the unemployment compensation commission's division of contributions kick out the Republicans" he and benefits. He has accepted could not have done a better job the task of installing the "Michiof providing highly explosive am- gan plan" in New York state. The of six months.

It has been reported here that New York has been in a mess sin avenue. Following the dessert, law from doing just what the compensation payments. Some claims are months in arrears.

Grand Marais

Class Meets

Grand Marais, Mich. - The Thursday evening at the Skellen-Adult Evening Class met Tuesday ger residence on Montana avenue. night at the school with a good attendance. Those present were play. A delicious luncheon was Axel Abrahamson, Isaac Smith, served at the conclusion of the The second in command in the Walter Mixon, Ono Mixon, John evening.

The possibilities of raising the table center piece. Some politicians now say any- wheat and rye in Grand Marais vice bill since Porritt wrote his movie of "Farmer Miller In High chiefs by those present. Gear" provided by courtesy of the A mystery of the present ses- Goodyear Tire and Rubber Com-

The series of classes will conocratic senators and Republican tinue next week, meeting at the school at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday welcome to attend.

Field Trip The High Schol Biology class merchandise the gentleman from took a field trip Tuesday morning Reed City uses for trading pur- to study the buds on the trees. the last session it was Callaghan their instructor, Mr. Cheney, made who gave to the state the present the trip on skis and snowshoes which is rather unusual since it was supposed to be the first day

Briefs

The Sand Dunes Aces basketball team are scheduled to play the Negaunee Sportsman team in the tournament for Upper Peninsula Independent basketball teams Fri-

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulbert spent a few days in Escanaba re-

Roy and Mary Ann Hill, small son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hill, were taken to the Newberry hospital on Tuesday, both ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Hill is staying in Newberry for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zagelmeier. _

Mrs. Ora Endress, who has been visiting relatives in Detroit for several weeks, returned Tuesday Pug Endress of Detroit returned with his mother for a two weeks' visit. Dolph Meldrum, who accompanied Mrs. Endress down state, will remain with relatives for a while before returning to

Grand Marais. The Woman's Recreation night in the school gymnasium was in charge of Miss June Wilhite of the faculty Tuesday evening. Ten ladies were present.

The school buses were not able to make their trips to school Wednesday and Thursday, but many of the children came in to school on their skis and snow shoes.

Automobile fatalities in the major cities of the United States this year are running about 11 per cent less than the fatalities during the early part of 1938.

Houston, Tex., claiming more parking meters than any other city, collected 4,185,478 nickels from its machines in 1938, a fund of \$209,273.90.

Co-op Club Giving Dance Tonight At Terrace Gardens

A dance sponsored by the Co-or club is being held tonight at the New Terrace Gardens. Music is to be furnished by Olle

Skratthult and his Scandinavians. Advance ticket sale for the one per cent, and chickens, 14 per will have charge of patronage in event indicates large attendance. cent.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

COMMENCEMENT

SPEAKER PICKED

Ferris Institute, To

Be Here June 8

held on Thursday, June 8.

Mr. Ward is a distinguished lec-

platform has delivered numerous

World Traveler

Social

Entertains

play with Mrs. C. C. Strickland

recipient of first honors and Mrs.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Russell Skellenger was the

guest at a surprise birthday party

arranged in her honor by a group

of teachers' wives and friends on

Three tables of contract were in

A three-tiered birthday cake

topped by pink candles, formed

Mrs. Skellenger was presented

Obituary

NELS JOHNSON

The body of Nels Johnson, 67

for many years a farmer at En-

sign, who died here Thursday,

was returned yesterday to the

family home, 1311 Delta avenue

to repose until the hour of funeral

Funeral services will be con

Swenson Brothers funeral par

in the Rapid River cemetery.

ors are in charge of direction.

City Briefs

Richard Johnston, Eileen and

Victory Nebel, Jack Rogers and

Charles Kee, students of Northern

vacation at their respective

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon

have returned from an extended

visit at Winter Garden, Florida.

Enroute on their return they vis-

ited with the Walter Johnsons at

Centralia, Ill. Mrs. Johnson and

son Philip accompanied them on

their return and will spend a

Charles Walz has returned from

Despite yeoman duty by Nev-

eaux who scored 25 points, the

Tigers lost to the Indians, 58-41,

in the opening game of the WPA

recreation league cage tourna-

Tufnell of the winning team

Saturday morning the Kipling

Directing the tourney is Gor-

End At Noon Today

Registration of electors for the

di-ennial state and annual city

election to be held on Monday,

April 3, will close at noon today.

trations have been received it was

learned yesterday at the city hall.

In addition there are about 10

registration transfers in the cases

of persons moving from one pre-

From 1937 to 1938, livestock

on Georgia farms generally show-

ed an increase: hogs, 14 per cent;

cattle, three per cent; milk cows,

cinct to another.

To date only about 6 new regis-

Lions will play the Eagles in the

don Haga, recreation director.

Registrations To

was high scorer for the victors

Tigers, 58-41

month's visit with the Magoons.

an extended visit in California.

Indians Defeat

ment now under way.

second tourney game.

with 16 points.

services.

Herb Lundmark second.

GLADSTONE

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WCOF ELECTS

Church Services TRINITY EPISCOPAL Rev. James G. Ward, Rector Evening Prayer at 7:30 with a sermon by the Rector. All are cordially invited. GLADSTONE PRESBYTERIAN

The Sixth week of Lent. Holy Week and Easter Sunday are not far away. Gladstone Presbyterian church extends a cordial invitation to friends and neigh-bors everywhere to unite in the Special Lenten Bervice to be held on Sunday eveed the offices throughout the state will open right after the first of the year. As personnel is built up it can be determined whether mencement address, Supt. A. H. Interest of the service to be neid on Sunday evening, March 26, at 7:30. Preacher: Rev. A. J. Parker. Hymn books and Lenten literature provided. A warmhearted well-the come awaits you, your family, and your friends. Friends of other churches who Merle S. Ward, president of the state central committee, like a Murphy has taken over the conwatson has revealed in announcing that the commencement exertrol of Michigan's federal patroning that the commencement exertrol of Michigan's federal patroning

> FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom, Pastor. Sunday, March 26. turer and in his career on the 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. commencement addresses. His ap-

7:30 p. m .- English service with specia singing.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service
and monthly offering meeting in the church parlors.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Monthly program to be presented

Famous as an educator, editor and refreshments served. METHODIST EPISCOPAL Ira W. Cargo, Pastor. Sunday, March 26. 10:00-Morning worship. 11:15-Church school. :30-Evening service

There will be special music at each serv He has traveled and studied ex-Lenten Fellowship service with program following. The pastor will tell the story of the great painting of Leonardo De Vinci, "The Last Supper."

Everyone is invited to these services of Kiwanis clubs, American Associa- the church.

CONGREGATIONAL-(Rapid River) The Sixth Week of Lent.

J. Parker. 9:00-Sunday school will meet. Brief deacons' meeting will follow the

church service.

Special mid-week Lenten screen service on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.. Illustrates songs and Lenten music by the Ladles choir, directed by Mrs. W. Cameron. A community service with a warmhearted welcome for everybody. Mrs. Archie Cowen entertained members of her bridge club at a A combined meeting of the Ladies' and Men's Study clubs will be held a week on Monday, April 3. Further particulars will 1:30 dessert-bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on Wiscon-Rapid River Congregational church offers you an attractive service, and happy, helpful fellowship. Come.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

(Rapid River)
Fifth Sunday in Lent, March 26.
9:30 a. m.—Celebration of Holy Com-

union. 10:30 s. m.—Church school. 2:00 p. m.—Gloria Dei choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Gloria Dei choir 8:00 p. m .- Lenten mid-week service Theme for the service will be "The Cross Destroys Pride," Special music. Welcome to this Lenten service.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Luther League will
meet. Special service for our young people.

FIRST LUTHERAN Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor. Sunday, March 26. 9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Divine worship.

sermon will be "Freedom Through Christ." Noble Swenson will sing. 7:30—Evening Lenten service. The subject of the meditation is "Christ Before

Caiaphas."
Sunday, at 2:00 p. m., the Junior choir will practice, and at 3:00 p. m., the Senior Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.-Junior choir prac

7:30 p. m.—Senior choir practice.
Wednesday, 7:46 p. m.—Mid-week Lenten service at the church. Subject of meditation, "Christ Before Pilate." tion, "Christ Before Pilate."

Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Dorcas society at the home of Mrs. Axel Holm on Minnesota avenue.

Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—Confirmation

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Synodical Conference Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor. Judica Sunday, March 26. 9:00 a. m.—Divine service with sermor based on Numbers 21, 4-9. All our services

ducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon are conducted in the English language. at the home. Burial will be made 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. "Review." Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten services

followed by the quarterly meeting of the voting members.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., and Friday, 4:00 p. m., Confirmation class.

Welcome to worship with us, especially without a church home of your own. ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Judica Sunday, March 26. 1:30 p. m. (not 10:30 a. m.)—Divine ervice with sermon in the English lan-State Teachers college, Marquette, suage. Quarterly meeting of the voting members immediately after the service.

Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Confirmation class. Welcome to worship with us.

> ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, Pastor. Masses on Sundays: 8:00 a. m.—Low Mass. 10:00 a. m .- High Mass. Weekly Masses at 7:45 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:00 and 7:30 m. and Thursdays before the first Friday Lenten devotions Wednesday and Friday

> > SWING NIGHT TONIGHT SADIE'S INN

Featuring That Band Again

The Arcadians BEER - WINE - LUNCH

The Arcadians Will Be On Deck Again Here Sunday Night

DANCE TONIGHT

West of Gladstone

On M-35 Music By

Leonard Bros. Orchestra Adm. 15c Per Person

Lunch Will Be Served

Senior Year.



EILEEN K. NEBEL

Elleen Katherine Nebel, daughter of Mrs. Howard Nebel of 417 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, is among senior students from Delta county at Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette, Miss Nebel, a graduate of Gladstone high school, is majoring in mathematics and is a member of the col-Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts will lege Mathematics' club. She will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree Thursday, 6:15 p. m .- There will be the and Life Certificate for teaching senior high school grades.

Briefly Told

the ceremonies. In charge is a Confirmation Class-The concommittee composed of the Mesfirmation class of the First Luth- dames C. J. Titsworth, William eran church will meet at 10 Grawey, Lucy Wintell and Frank o'clock this morning for instruc- Brotherton and the Misses Maurie McDonald, Flora LaRoche and

Bake Sale-The Junior class of Gladstone high school will sponsor a bake sale today at Nettle's duties at the Ben Franklin store Grocery. A complete line of home after having been confined to her baked oven goods will be offered home for several days with the starting at 10 o'clock this morn- flu. ing. Deliveries will be made if

Mrs. Ralph Weber and children, Barbara and William of Trenary are visiting at the home of Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gamache, Minnesota ave-

at 7:00 o'clock. Novena services each Priday evening in

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder Warner Acker, Pastor.

9:55 a, m.—Church school.

11:00 a. m.—Prayer service.

4:00 p. m.—Zion League will meet

hurch.
7:15 p. m.—Song service.
7:45 p. m.—Preaching service.
The Ladies' Aid society will meet every last and third Thursday of the month at 2:80 o'clock in the church. MISSION COVENANT Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor. Sunday, March 26. 9:30—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.

10:45—Morning worship.
7:80—Evening service. Special singing.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Junior League.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service. FREE METHODIST Rev. Matie Benson, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Song service.

8:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting

PALM CAFE

Special

Fried Smelt Plate Lunch with French Fried Potatoes, Head Lettuce Salad with French, Dressing, Boston Baked Beans, Bread and Butter. 25c

Fried Young Chicken Plate

will be at the Kipling town hall from 9:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. today for the purpose of registering voters for the coming election.

Signed, George Berg Township Clerk

DANCE

Labor Temple

Modern and Old Time Dance

Beer and Lunch Served! All Tickets 15c Music By

Hot Time Trio

LAST TIMES TODAY

Evening - 2 Complete Shows - 6:10 & 9:00 p. m. Admission-All Seats 25c

BUCK IS AT IT AGAIN!





SERIAL—CHAPTER NO. 2—"DICK TRACY



- HIT NO. 2 -A MUST SEE PROGRAM! I WAS AN HONEST MAN SO FRED FALLS FOR CALAM FREB MacMURRAY 120113

NOTE-Sunday Continuous Policy-Starting 1:00 p. m. Adm. 10c and 25c to 3:00 p. m .- After 3:00, All Seats 1

Iron Mountain And Iron River In Class B Finals

Survivors In Class D Are Bergland and Pequaming

Marquette, Mich., March 24 .-Landing on top in their first tussles of the Upper Peninsula basketball tournament at N. S. T. C gym tonight, Iron River and Iron Mountain will fight it out at 9:15 p. m. Saturday night for the Class B title. The Mountaineers hav tough going against, Marquette, emerging with a one-point margin and a 28 to 27 decision. It was easier for Iron River against Calumet, the final score showing a 34-22 victory.

In class C, Crystal Falls and Baraga are slated for the final round at 8 o'clock tonight. Both disposed of their Friday opponents with dispatch, Baraga trimming Pickford 32-18 and Crystal Falls taking L'Anse 40 to 27.

Bergland and Pequaming, Class D finalists, play the opening game of tonight's championship series at 6:45. Pequaming, victor over Nahma on Thursday, ran up 30 points to Alpha's 9 Friday afternoon. Bergland's opponent was Hulbert, and the margin of victory was not so one - sided, 44 and 39.

Game Was Scorcher

taineers got hotter as the game Miami Biltmore Country Club. | teams. progressed, knotting the score at | It was not the immortal Ha-18 all at the three-quarters mark. gen's fault that he and Gene Sara- composed of former University of Coach Mason's crew edged to the zen were eliminated. Sarazen Minnesota football and basketball front early in the final frame, was of little help. holding a 22-20 advantage with six minutes to play. Marquette ing and needed a four for 69 in played against the Globe Trotters made a free throw on a technical the afternoon. The way he hit his several times this year and have foul on Kootchie Nelson of Iron shots amazed Sarazen and the always extended the negroes to Mountain for delaying the game. day's biggest gallery. And so the limit.

With three and a half minutes to play, Tonn tied the score with that he has announced his return game. a free throw and Mikulich through the home town fans into a furious aproar with a one-handed shot from the free throw circle. At this stage in the game, Iron Moun- practice swings. tain lost Beauparlant, guard, who had played a fine game. Frisk en rounds since taking part in the and Mikulich made free throws, giving Kircher's boys a 27-23 lead. which looked safe and the Marquette fans heaved a sigh of relief because the Kirkwood, that he was delirious irrepressible Nelson heaved a long from malaria in India. shot that went good and made the score 27-25. Ladwig, reserve, tossed in a free throw, closing the GOES BACK TO 1914 gap to one point. Marquette controlled the ball for a few seconds naments . . . dating back to his but, with 12 seconds left to play, first United States Open at Chia Graveraet player took a shot at cago's Midlothian in 1914 . the basket instead of trying to and perhaps carelessly tossed freeze the ball and Iron Mountain away nearly as many more. took the rebound, swept up the floor and gave the ball to Nelson.

"Kootchie" poised momentarily on a short hole to tie the then for the shot, let fly and the gym young Harold McSpaden in the came down with a roar as the ball swished the net-the game was McSpaden, just married, over and fans went limp in their seats. Summary: Iron Mountain (28) FG FT 6PF Ericson _____ 1 Fornetti ----

Ladwig ----Beauparlant ____ 2 Fiera _____ 0 Franson ---- 1 14 Parks. PF HAGEN PUTS SELF Marquette (27) FG FT Gilbert _____ 1 Friek _____ 1

Score by periods: Marquette ___ 8 7 3 9-27 Iron Mountain _ 2 9 7 10-28 Officials: Sartoris, Bessemer Puckelwartz, Escanaba.

Pantalone ---- 0

RHINELANDER WINS

Madison, Wis., March 24 (A) Johnny Kotz, senior center, scor . . turn professional. He calls ed 26 points tonight as Rhinelan the money players as fine a group der defeated the defending cham- as he ever met and the only real Barker of Michigan scored a sur pion, Wausau, 46 to 29, for the simon-pures. Wisconsin class A high school championship.

Kotz set a tournament scoring first player in history to bag both record of 28 points in the opening the British and American Amagame last night was held to 10, teurs in successive years, he was offered \$6000 a year and all exabout his lowest for the season. The new champions are coached penses by a concern handling two by Russ Leksell former Minnesota entirely different kinds of products and shown a way in which he

Greenberg Pitches, Loses Windshield

Lakeland, Fla., March 24. (A) -Hammerin' Hank Greenberg has decided to stick to playing PROS SAY LITTLE first base for the Detroit Tigers. Hank took a turn as batting practice pitcher today and Frank ading, decided to go all the way, sweater, Secory knocked one of Hank's and signed for the tour he made pitches through the windshield of with Horton Smith and Jimmy the Greenberg automobile, which Thomson. They were later joined was parked outside the playing by Harry Cooper.

Polar Bear Gets A Third Husband

Chicago (A) - Snowflake, the

Snowflake has a clouded reputation because her first, and sec- you, certainly can massage a putt. Country Clubond mates drowned. Keepers say polar bears rarely drown unless when you realize that Ralph Gul- championship tests look like mini- with 11 victories and three de- training season goes hot during fight "might not make any money someone helps them to.

NEGRO STARS Basketball PLAY ON WED'Y

TOURNAMENT SCORES

(At Marquette)

Class D Semi-Fnals

Class C Semi-Finals

Crystal Fails 40; L'Anse 27.

Class B Semi-Finals

Iron River 34: Calumet 22.

Make Hay During

Season

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

to competition.

September.

namen, ylctory.

ON BUSY LIST

found it. "This will be a fine

stand in a United States Open ov-

4 er treacherous Oakmont in 1935.

Hagen made his last great

Little asserts that in the spring

"I was to play with certain of

this firm's products and sell oth-

ers," explains the young man who

accomplished the unprecedented

feat of winning 39 consecutive

But Little didn't like masquer

he'll be in the select circle in an-

Other shotmakers making rap-

But all have a long way to go

. believe

matches in major competition.

and his power game . .

WILL HIT TOP

other year.

could remain an amateur.

wedding gift for that kid."

He had played only a half doz-

\$12,500 Westchester Open last

LONG VICTORY STRING

Iron Mountain 28; Marquett

Bergland 44; Hulbert 39.

Pequaming 30; Alpha 9.

Minnesota U. Cagers to Oppose Comedians In Court Bill

Baraga Parochial 32; Pickford After an absence of a year, the Harlem Globe Trotters, negro clowns of the basketball court. will return to Escanaba next week, meeting the Galloping Gophers of Minnesota at the Coliseum Wednesday night.

> In a preliminary, the Escanaba Eagles will meet a team composed of all stars of the Delta-Menominee county league, including players from Nahma, Hermansville, Nadeau, Bark River, Powers, Daggett and Rock. The Globe Trotters need no in-

Golf Star Expected to troduction to fans of the Upper Peninsula, having played here for several years. They mix clever basketball ability with humorous antics which are screamingly funny. Such names as Harry Rusan, Ted Strong and Johnny Watts are familiar to local fans. In addition, Miami, Fla.-After watching there are several new players in Horton Smith and Henry Picard the lineup who are said to add The Iron Mountain-Marquette sink 15 and 12-foot putts for bir- much to the celeverness of the game was a fantastic fiction story die 3's, Walter Hagen said he troupe. The new boys include come true. Marquette, spotting hadn't knocked in a putt like Louis Priestly, formerly with Iron Mountain a good height ad- those since 1914, yet The Haig Jesse Owens Olympians, Bernie vantage, stepped out to grab off a with no preparation was the star Price, formerly of Virginia State, seven point lead before Iron of the first round of the Interna- and "Rock" Anderson, who has Mountain could score. The Mountain Four-Ball matches at the played with several negro pro

The Gallophing Gophers are stars such as Larry Buhler, Andy Hagen had a 68 in the morn- Uram and others. They have

pleased the 47-year-old Hagen Leo Brunelle will officiate the

test of golf in typical Hagen fash-ion . . . after a shave and a few

while on a world tour with Joe Margin Over Ohio State Crew

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 24 (A) Hagen has won 55 major tour-The defending champion University of Michigan team gained a 34 to 30 lead over Ohio State university here tonight in opening competition of the two-day national collegiate swimming cham-Richard Arlen, the movie actor tells of Hagen needing a three

pionships. With Al Patnik and Earl Clarke gaining first and second, respectively, in the one-meter spring-Sacramento Open of 1934. Jug board diving, the Buckeyes showed WAS strength that promised plenty of seek g his first important tourtrouble for Michigan in its bid for a sixth straight N. C. A. A. "See that trap out there," re-

marked The Haig, as his tee shot title. In third place was Princeton with 16 points, mainly because of the spectacular swimming of its great backstroke star. Al Vande Weghe, who retained his title and aided the Princeton 300-yard medwhen he was forced to play his 3 entire last round in a storm and ley relay team in scoring another

finished three strokes back of Sam N. C. A. A. triumph. Other point totals were: Yale 7; Harvard 6; Texas 5; Southern California 3; Iowa 3; Florida 2; Kenyon 2: Iowa State 1, and Illi-Anyway, it is pleasing to know nois 1.

that the great Hagen will appear The distribution of points left 2 in the North and South Open at the team battle a two-way race Pinehurst, March 21-23; the between Michigan and Ohio State, Greensboro Open, March 24-26; who battled to ties twice in dual the Masters' Tournament at Au- meets during the regular season. 12 gusta March 30, 31-April 1, 2: The Wolverines put the Buckeyes and go right on through the P. G. to rout, however, in the Western Conference championships

A. and United States Open. Golf has suffered for lack of Five events remain to be concolor since The Haig and Robert tested on Saturday's concluding Tyre Jones let down. program. William Lawson Little, Jr., in-

Michigan scored heavily in the sists that he'd do it all over were 50-vard free style and the 220he again a celebrated amateur yard free style, picking up, 10 turn professional. He calls points in each event.

prising hair-line victory over his team mate. Waldemar Tomski of 1936, after he had become the holder of the Big Ten title, who had equalled the N. C. A. A. meet record by covering the distance in 23 seconds flat in the trials.

Tom Haynie, Michigan's 220vard free style star, regained the title in this class with a close victory over William Quayle of Ohio State. Haynie was N. C. A. A. champion in 1937 but was dethroned last year.

HONOR COACH'S WIFE

Milwaukee-In recognition of ball teams, Mrs. Bill Chabdler, wife of the varsity coach, has been awarded a coed's varsity "M"

England expends \$1,645,000 on weather reports annually, employing 561 persons for the serv-The professionals like Little ice.

established a new tournament d progress are Ben Hogan, a 134- seven under par, for their bestwho, as Henry Picard will tell Ball match at the Miami Biltmore

dahl and Samuel Jackson Spead ature golf courses.

"Who's Who on the Maize and Blue" No. 5-B. G. "Bennie" Oosterbaan



BENNIE G. OOSTERBAAN

American college, Bennie Ooster- man baseball coach, the positions by Gehringer. It was only a few months ago. Wolverines Hold 34 to 30 bash assumed the responsibilities he held until last year when he coach of Michigan basketball.

undergraduate have become legen- the keenest scouts in the field. dary as Michigan's only threeprospect in baseball.

Michigan's greatest all-around | Graduating from the Literary athlete and one of the most re- College in 1928, Bennie remained markable ever produced in an at Michigan as assistant coach in football and basketball and freshof a head coach this year when became basketball coach and Junhe succeeded Franklin Cappon as for Varsity football coach. As a | football assistant last fall he was Bennie's athletic feats as an given particular credit as one of

Although Oosterbaan's first time all-American, named as an basketball team, dogged by injurend in 1925, 1926 and 1927, and ies, has not been markedly suca three-year star in basketball cessful, his personality and sincerand baseball, all-Conference in ity of purpose have gained him both sports, a scoring leader in universal acceptance as one of the basketball and major league most promising and most popular men in the coaching profession.

SPILLING

THREE POINTS . . . separated



of the regional tourney at Mar-

ed at the outcome of two of the for opponents next year. games . . . we thought that Norway would have more finesse than Baraga . . . and had a hunch that Michigamme would take Bergland

BOBBY BARRON

In the former race Charley Junior Forward Named Leader of Eskymos for Next Year

Bobby Barron, junior forward high school basketball team, was by 11 lettermen at a meeting at

the senior high school yesterday

morning. As part of the assembly program, Coach Carl Nordberg pres ented leters to 11 athletes who comprised the most successful basketball team in recent Escanaba history. Those who received her support of Marquette basket- letters were: Co-captains Wes Hansen and Iver Olson, Elmer Swanson, Ray Bennett, Meunter, and Robert Henry, seniors: Captain-elect Bobby Bar-

> and Sam Schram, juniors. he continues, will be one of the alike when he visited the Sena- program. few nine letter men in Escanaba tors' training camp . . . University

in the latter case, however, the winners from the losers in all the defending champion came three games in the opening night through . . . Nahma did very well against Pequaming, the team would seem to indicate that there year . . . with the regional exwere some interesting games-play- perience behind them, the Tobin ed . . . we were definitely surpris- crew should make things tough

> Greatest glory is not in never falling but in rising every time you fall!

GLOBE TROTTERS . . . will make their appearance here again this year, meeting a team comversity gridders and cagers . .

satisfy the fans with clever bas- pionship in Yankee stadium. ketball as well as with humorous antics . . . and this year for the first time, the Globe Trotters will Tuesday at the commission's rebe opposed by a team which on this year's powerful Escanaba should be able to press them to physical condition." General John the limit . . . indeed, Wednesday named captain of next year's team night's game should be a fitting man, reported. The examination climax to a highly successful bas- had been ordered to determine ketball season.

> Children are natural mimics. They act like parents in spite of every effort to teach them good manners!

Miscellaney . . . the Blesers did cago, Philadelphia, Boston and very well in the final game of the several other places for holding Harlan city tourney Thursday night, in the fight, which promises to atextending the Oilers as they did tract a million-dollar gate, a new while playing without Puckel- development made it appear toron, Bob Anderson, Ray Pepin warts, Nordberg and Hogan . . . day that the original June 28 date 'Big Train" Walter Johnson still may have to be changed to accom-Yesterday's award was the fifth hasn't lost any of his appeal, be- modate Promoter Mike Jacobs' of his career for Barron, who, if ing mobbed by fans and rookies rapidly growing summer boxing

the regular year.

sport history. He already has won of Michigan's baseball captain is attraction, between Lou Nova and two letters in football, two in bas- Walter Peckinpaugh, whose dad Max Baer to decide a September record in using exactly 28 strokes, ketball and one in track. If he was a famous major league in-opponent for Louis, scheduled for wins letters in all three sports fielder in his day ... he played May 25 in Madison Square Garpound Texan who swats the ball in smothering Horton Smith next year, he will have received with the world champion Wash- den's Long Island City bowl. Lincoln Park polar bear, is getting from course to course, and E. J. and Paul Runyan on the outgo- nine awards. Barron, who is 16 ington Senators . . . from the Nova's manager, Ray Carlin, ara third husband-from Hamburg. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock ing nine of the afternoon round years of age, weighs 133 pounds looks of the Tiger grapefruit re- rived from California this week, and Chandler Harper of Norfolk, of the final International Four- and stands 5 feet 7 inches in sults, Detroit will be near the top pointed out his contract calls for height, played a steady game at during the regular season . . . it the bout to be staged in Yankee forward this year on the team often holds true that the team stadium, and definitely objected These fellows today make true which finished the regular season which is a flop during spring to the Garden bowl because the

White Sox Pitcher PITCHING FIND Has Skull Fracture HAS HARD DAY Pasadena, Calif., March 24 (P) -Vic Frasier, Chicago White Sox

Hutchinson Drubbed Off Mound As Tigers Nip Dodgers, 6-4

Lakeland, Fla., March 24 (P)-The Detroit Tigers hung up their league today, winning over the getting credit for the victory. Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 to 4.

Freddie Hutchinson, a sensation on the Pacific coast last season, made his "second start for the mound in the second inning after he had walked four men, made a wild pitch, and was nicked to disclose the break but a second for four hits and three runs.

To say that Hutchinson was wild is putting it mildly. After walking Dolph Camilli and Fred Sington, he wild-pitched Camilli add his condition was not critical. to third. Tebbetts and Gehringer came to his rescue by picking Sington off his bag, but LaVagetto lined a triple down the right field foul line, scoring Camilli, Harold Reiser then singled to

right, sending LaVagetto home. After Tamulis had filed out, Stainback doubled, scoring Reiser, and Freddie walked Coscarart and Moore. That performance convinced Manager Del Baker that Hutch was no man to be on the mound today, and he sent Bob Harris in to see what fate held. Harry Eisenstat succeeded Har-

ris in the sixth and was given credit for the win, holding the Brooklyn clan to two hits in four Tied In Seventh

The Tigers moved into the lead by scoring twice in the fourth and fifth innings. In the fourth Dixie Walker tripled to left and scored on a single by Fox after Gehringer and Greenberg had popped out. Singles by Cullenbine and Tebbetts moved Fox home.

Mark Christman led the fifth inning onslaught. Sent in to bat bounded ahead two fences from both from N. S. T. C. for Harris, he lined the first pitch homer. Croucher walked, stole lengths. second, and scored on a single

enth when Camilli tripled and fences from home, the crowd set the playoff for third place at 9 scored on a single by Sington, thed down for a duel between the p. m., and the championship game but the Tigers came back in the 100 to 8 second choice, Workman, at 10 o'clock. eighth with the two runs that and the 25 to 1 shot, MacMoffat. spelled victory.

Pete Fox outwaited Pitcher Hutchinson (Ira, of the Flatbush Hutchinsons) and was walked. Cullenbine forced him at second but York singled, sending Cullenbine to third. Billy Rogell then drove in the winning run with a single to right. York also scored eys pulled their whips. when Hudson fumbled Eistenstat's

Tamulis, who once showed his wares with the Yankees, and along a 600 yard stretch for the Hutchinson, once of the Boston finish, Workman and MacMoffat Bees, were nicked for 11 hits by were just two spots of color the Tigers.

Brooklyn (NL)-_____ 030 000 100-4 11 Detroit (AL)-

000 220 02x-6 11 Tamulis, I. Hutchinson and Phelps, Hayworth; F. Hutchinson. Harris, Eisenstat and Tebbetts. York.

of the regional tourney at Mar-quette Thursday night . . . which would seem to indicate that there year . . . with the regional ex-WITH GALENTO

N.Y. Athletic Commission Gives Approval to

Bout With Louis

New York, March 24. (A)-The New York state athletic commisposed of former Minnesota uni- sion today put its stamp of approval on Two-Ton Tony Galenthe game will be played at the to's physical condition, thereby Coliseum Wednesday night of next removing the last obstacle in the week . . . in past visits here, the way of holding his fight with Joe negro cagers have never failed to Louis for the heavyweight cham-

The five physicians who examined the roly-poly puncher last quest found him in "satisfactory J. Phelan, the commission chairwhether either an attack of pneu-

monia last summer or the usual Galento diet of beer and spaghetti had left the barrel-shaped battler in anything but "the Although the physician's report

pink." just about killed the hopes of Chi-

Mike has another heavyweight there.

CRYSTAL FALLS GLOBE TROTTERS PLAY GOPHERS HERE MUNISING CAGE PLAYS BARAGA

ture suffered two days ago during

a practice session but not discov-

The right hander, who played

From Behind In Final

Mile At Aintree

BY SCOTTY RESTON

Aintree, Eng., March 24. (AP)

sprang from behind in Aintree's

show jumpers. Two fences from

home the brawny Irish nine-year-

old got his head in front and

rounding the final bend both jock-

American Horse Falls

000 of the crowd were massed

little Tim Hyde in his emerald

shirt on Workman and A. Alder

in primrose blouse on MacMoffat.

Workman gained slightly on that

final jump and then little Tim

Workman bounded ahead and

never left the issue in doubt. A

year ago he finished third to the

American-owned Battleship and

America's hopes of winning for

when Mrs. Marion Dupont Scott's

War Vessel, son of Man 'O War,

fell at the first fence and Mrs.

Louis E. Stoddard's Milano toss-

ed his owner's husband the second

time over Becher's Brook after

ers finishing, the other favorites

in the race were easily accounted

for. Cooleen was fourth for the

second straight year. Royal Mail,

winner in 1937 and struggling

under top weight of 175 pounds,

Separating Cooleen and Royal

and Dominick's Cross in sixth.

With only 11 of the 37 start-

racing with the early leaders.

lashed out with his whip.

Royal Danieli.

around

craik, eleventh,

From the stands, where 200,-

ered until this morning.

Oilers of Escanaba to Meet Herb's Rock Team At 1 p. m.

pitcher, was confined to a hospital Munising, March 24-The finhere today with a lineal skull frac- al games of the eastern upper peninsula basketball tournament will be played here on Saturday. Play started here this evening at 7 o'clock and sessions will be with St. Paul last year, went out held Saturday morning, afternoon the next day and pitched four in- and evening. The morning games nings against the Pittsburgh Pi- will start at 9 o'clock, the aftersecond victory in the grapefruit rates, holding them to one hit and noon games at 1 o'clock, and the

evening games at 7 o'clock. Games scheduled for Saturday This was after he had been morning are: 9 a. m., Newberry struck back of the left ear by a thrown ball, the day before. Delta Specials vs. Ishpeming Ambassadors; 10 a. m., Gwinn Athle-Frasier complained of a headache the Tigers and was drubbed off at the time of the accident and tic club vs. Munising Independents; 11 a. m., Negaunee Texacos when the pain continued an X-ray vs. Camp Cusino. The first game was taken yesterday. This failed on Saturday afternoon will be the Herb's of Rock-Escanaba H. & J. X-ray today led to the discovery. Physicians said Frasier would Oilers tilt at 1 o'clock. The rehave to remain in the sohpital for mainder of the games to be playfive weeks, but they hastened to ed will be determined by the results of games being played here, tonight and victors in the morning and afternoon tilts on Satur-

First place winners in the tourney will be awarded a trophy and individual fobs; second place winners will also receive a trophy and fobs; third place winners wil. receive individual fobs. The most Irish-Bred Horse Comes valuable player in the tourney will receive a pair of basketball shoes. The out of town team placing highest in the tourney will receive ten gallons of gasoline.

FRIDAY RESULTS Munising, March 24-Following Sir Alexander Macquire's Irish- are the results of today's games bred Workman, a leaping streak in the eastern Upper Peninsula inof green and glittering silver, dependent basketball tournament: Munising CYO 44; Marquette final mile today to win the 101st Tip Top Cafes 19.

Munising Lew's 35; Marquette Grand National before royalty and commoners numbering 260,-Bottlers 13. Negaunee Sportsmen 34; Grand Cornered in the pack starting Marain Indees 17.

the final lap of the four and one-Frank's, Rock, 21; National half miles, maneuvered free by Mine 17. his grinning, toothless little Irish Referees were Jack Siltala of jockey, Workman made his bid Munising and Frank Hartman and

just where he faltered a year ago, Norman Slough of Manistique, home and beat Capt. L. Scott The Munising Lew's and Muniover the left field wall for a Brigg's MacMoffat B three sing CYO will meet in a playoff at 2 p. m. Saturday, and the Ne-Kilstar, Dorothy Paget's 8 to 1 gaunee Sportsmen and Frank's of

general of the sev-back. When he blundered four finals will clash at 3 p. m. Semi-flowlyn tied it up in the sev-back. When he blundered four finals will be at 7 and 8 p. m.,

way down the far side of the Big Russ Bauers Gets Bawled Out course, MacMoffat and Workman took three fences like a pair of

San Bernardino, Calif., March 24 (AP)-Russ Bauers, the big Wisconsin lumberjack, took a verbal lashing today from Manager Pie Traynor concerning after-dark activities on Wednesday, then took another lacing from the Chicago Cubs, who beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8 to 4.

Traynor, who fired Pitcher Ed Brandt yesterday for breaking training rules, kept Bauers in the box while the Cubs were belting him for seven runs in four innings. including a three-run homer by Joseph Anton Marty.

BASEBALL

Detroit (A) 6; Brooklyn (N) 4. the second successive year failed Chicago (A) 6; Los Angeles PC) 4.

New York (A) 8; Kansas City AA) 3. St. Louis (N) 2; Boston (A) 0. St. Louis (A) 10; Tulsa (TL) 6

Chicago (N) 8; Pittsburgh (N) Oklahoma City (TL) 13; Phila-

delphia (N) 12. MOVE OUTDOORS

Milwaukee, Wis .- Gymnasium shorts and shoes, the parapher was seventh. Teme Willow fell at nalia of Marquette university the first fence. Royal Danieli went football men for the last four down at Becher's Brook the first weeks as they drilled indoors on time around and Blue Shirt at the plays and fundamentals, will be same jump the second time discarded in favor of heavier

armor as the squad moves outdoors on Monday, March 27, for Mail were Symathis in fifth place, its annual spring practice sessions. Coach Paddy Driscoll has Bachelor's Prince, stablemate of been pleased with indoor pro-Cooleen, was eighth: West Point; gress ,and is particularly happy ninth: Under Bid, tenth, and Pen- over the showing of his freshman backfielders.



MARKETS GIVEN RENEWED HOPES

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press
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Net change... A.9 A.5

Priday 70.0 20.5

Previous day 69.1 20.0

Month ago ... 72.2 21.3

Year ago ... 83.5 13.2
1939 low ... 67.8 18.9
1938 high ... 79.5 23.5
1938 low ... 49.2 12.1

Movement in Recent
1932 low ... 17.5 8.7
1929 high ... 146.9 153.9
1927 low ... 51.6 98.3 A.7 87.8 36.6 38.5 26.9 40.0 35.5 37.8 24.9 49.3 48.5 50.8 36.7 53.4 47.3 54.7 38.7 Years 23.9 184.3 61.8 16.9 157.7 61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, March 24 (A)-Buoyed by a further lull in Euro-pean war worries and renewed Atch Task Buoyed by a further lull in Eurohopes of business tax revisions by Atl Refining ongress, the stock market made

another forward move today. A drawback, however, was the continued slow going over the recovery route. Transfers totalled Beth Steel only 645,330 shares against 833,-690 the day before. The turnover was the smallest for a full session since March 7.

Gains ran to more than 3 points profit taking at the close. The Associated Press average of 60 ssues was up .8 of a point at 49.3, | Can Dry G Ale or about 4 points under the year's Canad Pacific

Aside from the fact Wall Street pretty well-convinced there is little likelihood of a foreign blowup at this time, a fillip to sentinent was given by Secretary Morgenthau when he indicated before he house ways and means committee the treasury approved paoposals to lift from "American pra-ductive enterprise" the burdens of ax increases in the social security

In other words, the jump in soial security taxes scheduled for next year under the law, would not be put into effect if the plan | Cont. Can . goes through.

Some traders inclined to keep commitments light in view of possible complications which might Curtise-Wright . ollow refusal of Poland to join the "stop Hitler" bloc.

Business news was none too stimulating, but there were bright stimulating, but there were bright Eaton Mig spots. Encouragement was found El Auto Lite . n a sharp increase in this week's El Power & Lt automobile production. Retail El Storage Bat ...
spending was estimated well above last year, but it was remembered Fed Screw Works. merchandising was depressed at Follanabee Bros. this time in 1938.

Stocks favored on the climb included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sperry, American Telephone, American Smelting, Westinghouse, Goodyear T&R Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Santa Graham-Paige Mot Fe. N. Y. Central, Sears Roebuck Granby Con Min _

Electric Bond & Share, United Gas, American Gas & Electric and Howe Sound Cities Service. Volume of 116,000 Hudson Motor shares compared with 131,000 Thursday.

Light oil is better for an automobile engine than heavy oil, but since the former has a tendency to aerate rapidly, a much closer Int Tel - Tel check of the crankcase supply is necessary than if a heavy lubriJohns-Manville Kan City South Kelsey-Hayes Wh A cant is used.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Canada—Reflection Of Three Nations

DOLITICALLY, the Dominion of Nat Pow & Lt . Canada is attached to the NY Air Brake British Empire, and so King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will visit the vast, sprawling North American possession this year. But the Canada they will see will be no more British than it is American, no more American than it is provincial French.

In fact, the Canada the king and queen will see smacks more of the United States than anything in the British Empire, for despite its loyalty to the Union Jack, the Dominion is essentially North American in expression. Geographically, the United States and Canada are almost the same, the customs are identical, the method of work in factory and office is alike and even the amusements fall in the same class: radio, sports, movies.

The French influence shows sharply, of course, in old Quebec, the battleground of Montcalm and Wolf. Even the language is dominantly French. The U. S. influence shows in every city across the Dominion, except for Ottawa. There the halls of Parliament and other government buildings reflect Westminster itself. Situated n beautiful Parliament hill in he Dominion capital, these structures represent perhaps the only outward tie of Canada to the

mother country. A scene in Memorial hall, one of Canada's buildings in the tradition of the empire, is shown above on a stamp of the new Canadian series of four values por-traying different views in the

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NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Aviation Corp

Bendix Aviat

Borg Warner

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Campbell Wyant

Gase (J I) Co

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Nat Biscuit Nat Cash Reg

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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

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Tot bond sales yr ago

New York, March 24 (AP)-Stocks: Firm; slow advance continues. Bonds: Improved; rails pace

1.75 upturn. Curb: Higher; industrials improve. Foreign Exchange: Steady

sterling records slight dip. Cotton: Lower; foreign selling. Sugar: Irregular; mixed trade operations.

Coffee: Improved; local buying. Chicago: Wheat: About steady; commercial buying. Corn: Unchanged. Cattle: Mostly steady.

Hogs: Fully steady to 15 lower. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

New York, March 24 (AP)-Fri. Thurs. Advances ____ 521 Declines _____ 85 Unchanged _____ 128

SCARE LOSSES **ARE REGAINED**

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 10 10 10 Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign Net change. A.4 A.3 Friday 61.4 109.2 60.9 60.9 A.2 94.5 Friday 61.4 100.2
Previous day 61.0 99.9
Month ago 59.6 99.6
Year ago 53.0 93.8
1939 high 64.9 100.7
1939 low 57.5 98.7
1938 high 70.5 100.3
1938 low 46.2 93.0
1932 low 45.8 40.0
1928 high 101.1 98.9
10 Low Yield Bo 61,4 62.9 64.0 89.7 95.7 92.2 95.1 85.8 59.4 67.0 59.0 93.0 85.8 40.0 64.6 98.9 102.9 100.5 10 Low Yield Bonds Friday . Previous day .. Year ago 1939 low . 1938 high 1938 low 1928 high 1932 low

New York, March 24 (AP)-Bonds erased a little more of the week's war scare losses in a quiet session today. Gains ran to a point or more in

of the treasuries. Rail loans turned in an impres-

sive number of gains despite widening indications of conflict betions on the desired type of railroad aid legislation.

The volatile Italian group in the foreign sector accounted for some of the biggest advances. Rome of the biggest advances. Rome 6½s pushed up 4 5-8 to close at 55½s. Italy 7s rose 3 and Milan 6½s climbed 2½. Belgian and 6½s climbed 2½. Belgian and Garman issues picked up a point German issues picked up a point

ern Pacific 6s of 2047 at 67 1/4. Western Union 5s of '60 at 64 1/2 Southern Railway 4s at 55, Nickel Alleghany Corp. stamped 5s of '50 May 67% to 67 6-8 and July 67 8-8 to at 33%. American & Foreign Although trading volume was not large.

000 yesterday.

means out of the question that if spreading going on. Cash interests still quiet settles down temporarily on lower in the market for oats. the European front these nego- market. tiations will be resumed.

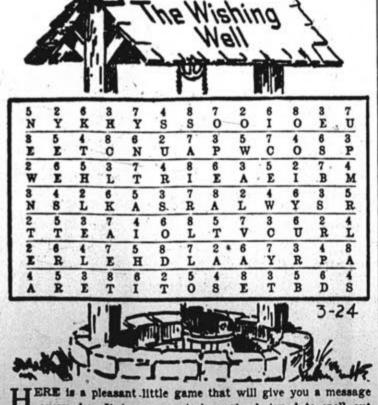
It is, indeed, somewhat difficult United States should give its supto understand why the British and port for nothing or tag along aft- 3.90 to 4.10. French governments should have er other countries, but rather been so suddenly appalled at what is happening in central Europe. After all, it was obvious, and it every step of the game and not be was indeed agreed upon, that Munich meant for Germany a free hand in the East, and there is nothing whatever new about the Nazi method of using that free hand.

L It is quite impossible to believe that the British government should be less able to foresee the inevitable outcome of Munich for Czecho-Slovakia than a columnist

writing in New York. I am inclined to think that what has really horrified the British is the realization that Mr. Hitler is not striking directly east at Russia but is striking southeast through Rumania, toward the Black Sea and the Dardanelles, where he can meet Mussolini's navy. His route is maybe east but east toward Iraq. Arabia and

India. This column has always bein favor of the United States having a very active foreign policy, 455 in the complete conviction that it 148 will be impossible for us in the 149 long run to isolate ourselves from the European situation.

But I do not believe that the



n every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6. add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD
Chicago, March 24 (47)—Lard, tierces, 6.30 nom.; loose, 5.70 nom.; bellies, 8.87

CRICAGO BUTTER Chicago, March 24 (A)—Butter steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, March 24 (A)—Eggs 27,809, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 161/2; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, March 24 (P)—Potatoes 78, on track 225, total U. S. shipments 999; old track 225, total U. S. shipments 990; old stock, supplies moderate, demand fair, Idaho russets best quality about steady, fair quality slightly weaker, other varieties steady; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.45 to 1.60, according to quality and size; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 2.05; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.15 to 1.23½; U. S. commercials, 1,10; North Dakota blias triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, 1.47½ to 1.57½; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.50 to 1.82½; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota Red River valley section cobblers, 85 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, 1.25 to 1.30. New stock steady, supplies moderate, demand stock ateady, supplies moderate, demand light; Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, bushel crates, 2.12½ to 2.15; Texas 50 lb. sacks bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Gains ran to a point or more in many domestic corporate issues and to a top of more than 4 in the foreign division.

Most U. S. governments were on the plus side by 1-32 to 8-32.

Turnover was small in a majority of the treasuries.

Chicago, March 24 (A)—Salable hogs (0,00); strictly choice light hogs fully steady with Thursday's average; others slow, steady to 10 lower; closed at full decline with spots 15 off on mediumweight and heavy butchers; top 7.80; good and choice 160 to 230 lbs., 7.60 to 7.80; 240 to 280 lbs., 7.25 to 7.60; 290 to 330 lbs., 6.90 to 7.25; good 400 to 500 lb. packing sows, 6.25 to 6.60; shippers took 1.500; estimated to 6.60; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover 1,000.
Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 400,

ening indications of conflict be-tween certain carrier organiza-ly active; demand continuing broad also for common and medium steers; no choice steers here; very few above 10.50; top 11.40; general undertone bearish on steers. helfers and cows; unevenly lower than week ago; stockers slow, steady; feeder dealers have around 800 head well fed light

Salable sheep 12,000; today's trade 10 to or more. A few South Americans edged up fractions to a point.

Corporate loans a point or more ahead at the finish included Northern Pacific 6s of 2047 at 67 1/4.

Chicago, March 24 (P)-A drop of 8-4 Plate 5 ½ s at 67 ½. Delaware & cent in wheat prices at the opening today attracted enough commercial purchasing to rally the market and wipe out the early nois Central 4 % s at 50 %. International Telephone 5s at 69 and er compared with westerday's finish, with

Power 5s worked ahead 2 5-8 to 57 1/4.

Transactions totalled \$5,214,700, face value, against \$5,983,000 yesterday.

Although trading volume was not large, although tradi

No daily figures are available on the vol ume of export business but the recent rate of sales indicate approximately 1,200,000 bushels are being sold abroad weekly either

Lower hog prices depressed the lard

make it clear that if it is in this game it wishes to be consulted at regarded as the rich uncle who pays the others' gambling debts.

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Rate per line

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Room for three passengers, Call 1994. 7221-84-1t

SPECIAL-Famous Fuller Push Broom re-

Real Estate

HOUSE AT 1101 South 3rd Ave. Cheap. Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba Na-

FOR SALE-Two-apartment house with

basement and furnace. Sacrifice price. Inquire 309 S. 19th St., upstairs.

7229-84-3t

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.88. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050.

C-318

\$1.05. McCarthy Oil Co., Wash. Ave.

7215-82-3t

Used furniture, good condition. Next door

ONE RECONDITIONED No. 4 Howel

Sawmill with 3 head blocks, two 53 inch circular saws and one 10 inch drive belt. Mill has a capacity of 20 M feet per day with 70 H. P. engine. Price \$600.00. ONE CHALLONOR single block built on

2 ton truck chasis, 2 Knot saws and car-

riages. Outfit good as new. Priced a \$650.00. Inquire Escanaba Machine Co-1704 Lud. St. 7141-March 11-18-25

Livestock

WORK HORSES cheap. Can be seen at

Chenail Farm, on crossroad to Rock, 3-4 mile W. of highway 41. 7211-81-6t

MONARCH electric range, good condition; 3-piece varnished log porch set; 4-piece wicker set. Phone 1785, 412 S. 17th St.

7233-84-31

BAY TEAM. 7 yrs. old, guaranteed for 60 days. \$275.00. Terms. Inquire Riv-erwood Gas Station, 4 miles W. of Esc.

7234-84-1t

Household Goods

FOR SALE-Beautiful dining room set

Lost

5-GAL, milk can between Loeffler's Gas Sta-

LADIES' dark brown purse containing sum

of money, at Northwestern depot. Find-er return to Baum's Hardware. Reward.

In Memoriam

For Brides Now

.The weight of an eagle alone,

who passed away one year ago today.

tion and Gafner's Store. Name of "I. H. Hellman" on can. Return to 1127 Wash. Ave. Reward. 7239-84-1t

store, upstairs.

Will sacrifice. Inquire 123 N. 23rd St.

7237-84-2t

to Postoffice, upstairs, Rapid River, G683-88-3t

or 248.

tional Bank.

C-25

C-335-tf

and have them patched.

PHONE

Gossip links the name of Robert Sweeny, above, an American
who was 1937 British amateur
golf champion, with Countess
Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, fabulously wealthy Woollow, fabulously wealthy WoolCourt aix average works to the line. An worth heiress. Sweeny, who is 27, was a constant escort during 'Babs' recent Egyptian sojourn.

2s, 48-46, 110.6. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 110.28. 41/4s, 52-47, 120.11. 2s, 47, 108.21. 53-49, 104.16

21/28, 53-49, 104.16. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 106.15. 3s, 55-51, 109.12. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 106.24 2 7-8a, 60-55, reg., 106.21. 2 8-4a, 59-56, 105.14. 2 8-4s, 65-60, 104.19.

34, 49-44, 108.4. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 8-4s, 49-89, 102 2¼s, 44-42, 104.22, 8s, 52-44, 108.6.

POREIGN EXCHANGE

the Record

By Dorothy Thompson

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4.90 to 5.10; standard patents, unchanged Bran, 20.00 to 20.50.

BOSTON COPPERS

North Butte Utah Metal

be granted further credit. Charged ads will be received by talephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, March 24 (A')-Closing prices

TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 106 19. \$14s, 45-48, 110.2. \$14s, 45-48, reg., 110.17. 4s, 54-44, 115.19. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 108-26. 3 8-4s, 56-46, 114.26.

2 8-4s, 65-58, 104.20. FEDERAL FARM MTG.

New York, March 24 (A)-Closing for eign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain. 4.685-16; 60-day bills. 4.6711-16; Canada, Montreal in New York.

Minneapolis. March 24 (A)-Wheat, cash No. 1 heavy dark northern, 74 1-8 to 77 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 61½ to 63½.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged

SOUTH AFRICAN STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL 1,5 English

statesman in South Africa. 10 Stepped upon. 11 Piece of sculpture. 12 Smoke.

14 Genus of slugs. 16 Toward. 17 Tone B.

18 Upright shaft. 19 Noun termination. 21 Period of time 23 Neuter pronoun.

46 Preposition. 24 Tree. 47 Region. 49 Grand-25 His will established educational 32 Isinglass.

34 Opposite of credit. 35 Lean-to. 37 To unite. 39 Wing. 40 Expression of amusement. 41 Insect's egg.

44 Whirlwind.

45 Dower

parental. 51 3.1416. 52 Falsifier. 54 Speedily. 56 Toward sea. 58 He was the develop

property.

English --who helped South Africa. 61 Silk fibers. 62 Mineral 42 Type standard spring. 63 Failing in duty.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 --- was named after 24 Plant louse. 26 Food container. EBARR 27 Alleged force. 28 Meadow. 29 With great ability. 30 Inlet. RED

theory. 33 First letter of a name. VERTICAL 36 Those who 1 Court. run away. 38 Ever. 2 Mistake. 40 Ocean. 3 Mine shaft 43 Average. hut.

month. 5 Adherent of realism. 6 Death notice. 7 Duet. 8 Domestic

slaves. 57 Steeped 9 Street. morsel. 15 Fortified hill. 60 Indian 16 Extremity.

RED RIDING HOOD hamed a him.

BASES DE OCULAR 22 Cravat.

ORAL SOP OMIT 24 Plant lo RIDING HOOD DEVIOLUIR

31 Distinctive 44 Above.

4 Day in Roman 47 Weapons. 48 Egyptian sacred bull 49 Things done. 50 Convulsive tie 53 Bustle. 55 Venomous snake.

13 Acquaintances 59 Form of "be." mulberry.



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1938 Plymouth Two-door Touring Sedan.
1938 Plymouth DeLoxe Coupe.
1937 Chevrolet Four-door Touring Sedan. 1938 Plymouth Coupe.

Specials at Stores

CLARK MOTORS, 316 Ludington St. C-18

Used Typewriters \$5.00 and up. New Corona Zephyr Portable \$29.75. OFFICE SERVICE CO.

USE YOUR CREDIT! Select your new furniture NOW—pay for it on our easy terms. Liberal trade-in allowances for your old suites! PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-24

USED FURNITURE SPECIALS Piece Diningroom Suite; 4-Piece Bedroom Suite; Breakfast Set; Singer and Damas-eus Sewing Machines. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Ludington St. C-14 FURNITURE in approved roof dwellings may be insured for as little as \$4 per \$1,000 for THREE YEAR TERM. "Do It Now". See—DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-10 STORE, 1307 Ludington St. C-14

Fake WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP for Fast,
Quick, Direct action. WAHL DRUG
STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-80 OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS-Don't wait! Have your motor checked over and make sure it's in good running condition SPRING DRESSES just arrived.
style and value at moderate prices,
maine's Dress Shop, Gladstone.
G681-82-3t before the season opens. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Post office. C-69

new Easter outfits will be something you'll always cherish. Make an appoint to suit your convenience. Phone THE NEW SPRING ROOM. ANDERSON-BLOOM.

C-23

For Rent

duced from \$1.99 to \$1.29, complete John Kallman, Jr., Soo Hill, Phone Eac. 833-F2 or 243. C-84 6-ROOM modern house, located at 1121 N. 16th St. Inquire Chas. Gafner Store. 7218-82-6t

LEEPING ROOM in modern home, break fast if desired. Also garage. 402 5 18th St. Phone 1547. 7238-84-8t FRONT OFFICES, upstairs, 815 Ludington St. Call 670. 1 office \$16,00, togeth er \$25.00. FOR RENT-Beauty shop.

Stephenson Ave.

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Practical nurse, one who can help with housework. Phone 196. 7219-82-3t

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Apply Friday at 630 S. 14th St. 7217-82-3t WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework. Phone 950-J. 7232-84-3t WHAT YOU CAN'T USE, SOMEONE else generally can. Tell them about it today by using a classified ad.

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HENRY E. BUNNO

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Sales & Service

In memory of my mother, Ethel Peterson TYPEWRITERS The world may change from year to year And friends from day to day But never will the one I loved LEE COOPER Typewriter Service & Exchange From memory pass away.
DAUGHTER, RUBY PETERSON. Phone 243

CALL

George's Radio Shop George Kornetske, Prop. RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

705 South 15th Telephone 705 Announcement

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS

Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Herm Iron Mountain, Menomine nette, Green Bay — 9:15 a. m. daily. Central Standard Time.

GROP ACREAGE **FORECAST MADE**

Slight Decrease Is Seen; Michigan Leads In Field Beans

Lausing, Mich .- The total acreage of crops to be grown on Michigan farms in 1939, according to information obtained from the annual inquiry on this subject in March, promises to be about one to one and one-half per cent smaller than in 1938. Prospective changes in individual crops are somewhat greater than usual, with a tendency toward decreases in major crops except hay and sharp increases in several lesser crops. These changes, according to Verne H. Church, Senior Agricultural Statistician of the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, are attributed to influencing factors of the Agricultural Conservation program, large stocks of grain and hay carried over from last year's heavy production, the relatively low level of and general economic condition Much Corn Grown

Large crops of corn were pro duced on Michigan farms in both 1937 and 1938, and growers report a reduction of 48,000 acres of 3 per cent, in intended plantper cent from last year, the total acreage of barley during the last five years has been below average. and growers intend to increase it 10 per cent this year in comparison with 1938. Such an increase will still leave it 16 per cent below Spring wheat is only grown generally in northern counties and the total acreage in 1938 was 17,000. Reported intentions for this year Big Potato Yield

Michigan harvested 250,000 acres of potatoes in 1938, which was 20,000 acres more than any other state. Yields were good in nearly all sections, and prices have been relatively better than for most other crops. Growers of energy for either heat or poware planning an increase of 6 per cent, or 15,000 acres, this year. If these intentions are fully carried ating costs, there is a constant in- and alloy steels. The size and ca- president of the local unit, has re- away as soon as possible because Carolina. She is nationally known still 15,000 acres below the aver-United States, the acreage planted in the 11 early southern states shows a decrease of nearly 3 per cent; and intentions as reported discover new ones. In consessignals and switches, improved 22. states are for an increase of only progressed. seven-tenths of one per cent.

Michigan led all states in both acreage and production of field beans in 1938, notwithstanding the fact that the acreage was 100 .-000 less than the 10-year average. Prices for white pea beans, which State's total, have been discouragingly low throughout the past two marketing seasons and growers contemplate a 10 per cent decrease bean states are New York and of coal per kilowatt-hour. California; the former reports an intended decrease of 4 per cent and the latter a decrease of 5 per replacing reciprocating engines cent in plantings. The great bean area, comprising the States of Montaga. Idaho, Wyoming and Nebraska, shows no important change in planting intentions. The pintobean states report intended increases totalling between 7 and 8 per cent. For the country as a whole the intended

per cent less than last year. Soybeans Increase Michigan is rapidly becoming a soybean producing state, and watt-hours in 1919 to about 62.7 plants. The principal economies growers intend to increase their acreage by 50 per cent over the 77,000 acres grown for all purposes in 1938, which in turn was present decade are compiled. an increase of 75 per cent over the 1937 plantings. A part of the soybean acreage is ordinarily cut for hay and some acreage is plowed down. The increase this year probably will be chiefly in the portion harvested for grain.

An increase of two per cent in the acreage to be cut for hay is reported, following an increase of about 3.5 per cent in 1938 over 1937. These increases reflect the influence of the Soil Conservation program, and are also in keeping with expanding numbers of livestock being kept on farms.

Isabella News

Isabella, Mich. - Mrs. Adeline Turan and son Arnold made a business trip to Eccanaba Thursday where Mrs. Turan consulted

Pearl Whitman returned to her home at Manistique Sunday, after spending the past ten days at the Jonas Sjogren home.

Mrs. Ellsworth Ranguette left for Chicago Saturday where she will remain indefinitely.

Edward Butler and Mrs. Germaine Bonifas were Escanaba shoppers Wednesday.

Among those who attended the Union meeting at Bramption Wedneeday evelng were Alex Flueth of St. Jacques, John Larson and Jean

Mrs. Arthur Lake and son Alfie spent Monday in Gladstone where Mrs. Lake consulted a phy-

Mrs. George Beveridge, Mrs. Wilbert Groleau and Mrs. Germaine Bonifas spent Thursday in Manistique visiting friends and

Parents Finally Get a Pair After 28 Days



All's well that ends well, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scherle of Jasper, Ind., gaze fondly at Baby Wil lam Joseph, left, and John James, right, who followed his twin brother by exactly 28 days.

prices obtainable for many farm Progress Being Made In Economy of Fuel used where, otherwise, additional raw fuels would have been re-

quirements.

Corresponding advances have

industry. In 1912 blast furnaces

the coke required to produce one

ton of pig iron and ferro-alloys.

By 1935 this consumption had

represents only the savings made

by more efficient blast-furnace

technique and by higher yields of

merchantable coke per ton of coal

charged into coke ovens. It excludes economies obtained through

greater recovery of the thermal

by-products of coking, which rep-

resent another important saving.

been made also in other, branches

of the iron and steel industry

such as open-hearth furnaces.

rolling mills and power-generating

have been realized through the

formerly wasted. To a large ex-

tent they have replaced coal, fuel

Change in the Coke Industry

oil, and natural gas as sources of

The coke industry is a striking

example of an almost complete [3]

change in the process of manufac-

ture that brought with it impor-

tant economies in the use of coal.

Whereas in 1900 about 95 per

cent of all coke was made in the

relatively inefficient beehive

ovens, by 1935 more than 97 per

cent was produced in by-product

change is that beehive ovens al-

low the energy-containing volatile

ovens. The significance of this

Important fuel savings have

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- The cry for in the past twenty years. The conmgs this year. The oats acreage fuel conservation fifty years ago sumption of fuel by steam locomobegan to bear fruit in a telling tives in freight service, for exam- barrel of finished cement, includmanner a quarter century later. ple, dropped from 176 pounds of volume of the preceding two crops From 1912 to 1938 improvement coal per thousand gross freight from about 192 pounds of coal in fuel efficiency was most pro- ton-miles in 1917 to 119 pounds nounced, especially at central elec- in 1936, a decline of about 32 per in 1937. tric power stations. This was fol-cent. During the same interval lowed by steam locomotives, iron the consumption of fuel in passenblast furnaces, and other enter- ger service fell about 20 per cent. prises using large quantities of As the railroad industry concoal. With fuel a large item in sumes more fuel than any other, the 10-year average. The acreage the budget of manufacturing principally as locomotive fuel, of winter wheat, as reported last plants, the high prices of the these economies effected a large World War period set into motion segment of the Nation's fuel repowerful forces that have accelerated the progress of fuel economy.

Fuel savings have been achievare 20,000 acres, an increase of product fuels formerly wasted 18 per cent. The acreage of rye such as coke oven, blast furnace sown last fall for all purposes was or refinery gases. Other savings unit of fuel consumed. Longer increased 10 per cent, which indi-have been effected by the use of boiler tubes have transferred heat have been effected by the use of devices for retrieving the best more efficiently in steam raising, crease in the area to be harvested formerly lost in stack gases or hot and average boiler pressures have products and using it for preheat- been increased. Fire-boxes have ing raw materials and air for com- been re-designed to permit better bustion, or for generating steam. draft and better combustion. More

The advance of fuel efficiency stokers have increased the rate of has been most marked in electric firing; superheaters have raised power stations, railroads, iron and the temperature of steam and steel plants, cement plants, and have given it greater expansive others that require large amounts force.

reduction in the rate of fuel consumption, decreasing it from about seven pounds of coal per kilowatthour in 1899 to an average of ments have also aided the progress type comprised 88 per cent of the approximately one and one-half of fuel efficiency by railroads. pounds in 1936. More recent figures are not available, but it is believed that savings continue. Some of the most efficient plants in plantings this year. Other pea now consume less than one pound

Economy has also been achieved at these electric power plants by with the more economical turbines, by better diversification of load, by inter-connection of systems to maintain economical operation conditions and by utilizing steam at higher pressufes and temperatures.

Constant progress in fuel efficiency by central power stations planting change is reported as 1.5 is especially significant because of the greatly increased consumption of central-station power, which rose from about 24.3 billion kilobillion in 1929-an increase of 158 per cent. A similar showing recovery and utilization of fuels is expected when the data for the

> Much of the increase in public utility power represents the replacement of power formerly generated by relatively small and efficient isolated steam plants, definitely removing these establishments, with their high raw-energy needs per kilowatthour, from the fuel market. Concurrently, fuel economies at nonutility power plants that continued to operate paralleled the progress shown by central power

Railroads also have made sub-

Farm Machinery.

AUCTION SALE

Ivor Hellman

Friday, March 31, Sale Starts 12:30 p. m.

6 Miles West of Cornell, Delta County, Mich.

2 Horses 8 and 12 years old, weight 1600 lbs. each; 8 head of

Guernsey Cattle; 5 tons of Alfalfa Hay; 15 bushels of good

Winter Wheat; some Household Goods; a full equipment of

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Col. Wm. Darland, Marinette, Wis., Phone 9601-F-3

content of coal to escape; whereas in by-product ovens it is saved. Much of this retrieved energy is used where, otherwise, additional stantial progress in fuel economy

Advances of fuel efficiency in cement production parallel the experience of other industries. For the industry as a whole the average consumption of energy per ing purchased electricity, dropped equivalent in 1917 to 165 pounds

The old theory that the world would one day exhaust its fuel supply is no longer advanced. The new and now accepted theorywhich is a near fact-is that savings and substitutes for fuel will forestall cessation of business for lack of energy-producing mater-Locomotives are doing more that man may yet see the day work with less fuel because of in- when the utilization of the sun's creased average tractive capacity, rays will substitute for many which has permitted the haulage

President Visits Escanaba Monday

An important special meeting Arthur Riopelle. of the Escanaba American Legion Dead weight of passenger loco-Auxiliary has been called for day tearing down the upper porer As fuel and power constitute motives has been reduced by the Monday evening at 8:30 at Legion tion of the brownstone front wall. a large proportion of their oper- more extensive use of aluminum headquarters. Mrs. Nancy Petry, "We were eager to clear this ceived word that Mrs. Carl Swan- it was dangerous to leave it standstimulated by high fuel prices. slowdowns in-transit have been fary, will be in Escanaba Monday High prices have accelerated the decreased and fuel consumption and the meeting has been called application of fuel-saving tech- by idle locomotives reduced, to discuss plans for the state conniques and encouraged efforts to largely by automatic control of vention in Escanaba Aug. 19 to

Every member of the local ing. Better roadbeds, more skill- auxiliary is asked to be present at Public utility electric power ful firing of engines, more care- the special session. All memberstations have made a remarkable ful inspection, improved training ship committees have been asked of crew, payment of bonuses for to turn in their reports at this saving coal, better selection of meeting, marking the close of the fuels, and many other improve- membership campaign.

Eli Terry, one of New England's first watchmakers, would fashion been made in the iron and steel a few dozen by hand, hang them on the saddle of his horse, and consumed 3631 pounds of coal in fare forth to sell them.

One man, A. Dean Lindsay of Ocilla, Ga., holds original claim been cut to 2838 pounds. This and warranty deeds to the sun. the moon, the stars, and all planets, except our earth. Papers are recorded at Irwin county courthouse, Ocilla, Ga.

KIWANIS WILL **HEAR HOPKINS**

Railways Representative Will Speak Here Monday Noon

Z. G. Hopkins, representing the Western Railways' Committee on Public Relations, will discuss pending legislation concerning transportation in a talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. Members of the Rotary club have been invited by the Kiwan-

ians to meet with them. On Tuesday, the Kiwanis club will hold a joint meeting with the Rotary club at the Delta hotel. W. P. Lovett, secretary of the Michigan Merit association, will address friends.

Boy Of Nine Joins Escanaba Ski Club

Richard George Hentz, 9, of 1007 Stephenson avenue, became the youngest member of the Escanaba Ski club yesterday when he took his membership ribbon from Elmer Swanson, "I've been saving up for a long time to join the club," Richard said, "and I want ris. to go out and learn to be an expert skier next year."

The club's membership drive will continue another week, it was announced yesterday. Over 200 new members have been signed up since the campaign began.

U. P. Briefs

Marquette-Work of tearing down what remains of the Knights of Columbus building and clearing ials. Then too, not a few believe away debris left by the fire o Thursday, March 16, was started yesterday and it is expected that construction of a new building will get underway early in April Dan Vaughn, Sr., chairman of the K-C building committee said yes-

Bids for construction will be opened in a week or two. No contract has been let for clearing refuse and tearing down the walls, Vaughan stated. The work is being done by day crews in charge of Franz Menze, Marquette contractor, under the supervision of Six men were on the job yester-

Menominee-Officers and directors of the recently reorganized Menominee Chamber of Commerce will meet at 2 p. m. Sunday in city hall, it was announced today by P. H. Bresnahan, Chamber president.

Purpose of the meeting is to name a committee to draft a preiminary program for the next few months. Bresnahan, president; Alfred A.

Henes, first vice president; Matt F. Bilek, second vice president; Howard E. Nadeau, treasurer; Martin Burke, secretary. Directors: Mayor Michael C. Ol-

sen, James Despins, B. D. Kuhn, W. L. Leahey, Albert Kipfer, S. M. Buchman, John L. Farley, Frank Heraly, T. K. Boylan, Hugh Cavill, Ellis Peterson, Joseph Bilodeau, Edward Slowenski, Robert Bruce.

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Harris News

Harris, Mich.—Peter Halifax of Perronville, was a medical patient at Green Bay, last week.

Mrs. Matt Polishak left for Milwaukee, Friday to attend the funeral services of her cousin Stanley Staisk. After spending a few days with friends she returned to her home in Perronville. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lis, Ber-

nice Lis, and Mr. and Mrs. Stec of more for a few weeks.

tended the funeral services of his term. Supervisors' meetings are cousin Stanley Staisk. He will held in the county courtroom, and visit in Milwaukee for a few

Lloyd Peterson and Helain Dalberg students of Harris High School have returned to due to illness.

Ray Houle is attending school again after having been ill for the past six weeks at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Al Houle of Fox, tinued cases will come up, howvisited at the Peter Houle home

Dominic Koran, of Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the home of U. P. Jifferbug Mr. and Mrs. George Klus of Har-

Miss M. Genevieve Spitz of Maruette was the guest of Miss Eleanor L. Kaiser last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Chemkle and daughter Rita, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klee.

Mrs. Willard Bero and son Bob ble of Escanaba are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bellifuiel. A party was held at the home of Mrs. Mary DePas Saturday night. Games were played, and

Milo Cerny of Perronville was appointed as census enumerator by the Board of Education. He will take the school census in Harris township during the last days in the month of May.

lunch was served.

RURAL TEACHERS MEETING The fifth annual convention of the Michigan Rural Teachers' Association will be held at Greenville, Michigan on Thursday evening and Friday, April 13th and 14th. The theme of the convention will be "The Challenge of the Rural Teaching Profession". Kate V. Wofford who is director of the rural department of the Buffalo

State Teachers College will be the main speaker for the occasion. in the field of rural education. Dr. the Caron home. Ernest Burnham from Western tate Teachers College and father Eugene B. Elliott, State Superinbanquet Thursday evening. Dr. fellowship banquet.

SUPERVISORS TO Escanaba K. of C. MEET APRIL 17

Change Enables Jury to Convene On Second Day of Court

The April meeting of the Delta county board of supervisors has Chicago, but former residents of been deferred from April 11, orig-Perronville, spent the week end at inal date of the meeting, to April the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sey- 17, it was announced yesterday more of Whitney. Mrs. E. Stec. by Peter A. LeClaire, county clerk. will visit with her sister Mrs. Sey- The change in the meeting date will enable the jury in Delta Frank Polishak left for Milwau- county circuit court to convene on kee, Friday night where he at- April 11, second day of the court when they fall during court terms vice. with his daughter and it is necessary to dismiss the jury for a day to make way for the meetings.

The court session will be opened classes after a lengthy absence day, April 10, and the calendar the first day of court. Few cases are expected to be heard at this term, and no new cases have been Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson and filed up to this time. Several con-

Contest Planned At Jamboree Show

The Upper Peninsula fitterbug iancing championship will be decided at the Smelt Frying Pan and Coronation Ball program at the Coliseum Friday night, April 14, it was announced yesterday the entertainment committee

of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree. The jitterbug fad got a good start at the Escanaba Winter Carnival Ball in February, and as a of Runeberg at Unity hall tonight, result quite a number of young starting at 7 o'clock. Member folks have developed expertness from Negames, Felch, Baraga and at this form of terpischorean art Ironwood will be present. A proten in Escanaba. Arrangements will be made to attract jitterbug art- talks will be given during the banists from other Upper Peninsula communities to compete.

Those wishing more information concerning the event are asked to communicate with the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree entertainment committee.

Bark River News

Bark River, Mich .- Miss Marie Nontelle has gone to Gladstone where she will be employed at

of rural education in Michigan tendent of Public Instruction will will be the main speaker for the be a guest of honor at the annual

End Membership Drive On Sunday

Knights of Columbus of Escanaba Council will close their membership campaign with an initiation program Sunday morning, during which a large class of candidates will be received into

Members and candidates will report at 7:15 o'clock Sunday morning at the club house, to march in a body to St. Anne's church where they will attend the 7:30 o'clock mass and receive Holy Communion

A breakfast will be served in the club rooms following the ser-

The first degree work will be exemplified immediately after the breakfast in the council rooms of the club house. Sponsors are parby Judge Frank A. Bell on Mon-ticularly asked to notify their candidates and to accompany for the term will be arranged on them to the initiation program on

Briefly Told

Sees Butterfly-Another indication of early spring is reported by Earl Koch, 210 Stephenson avenue, who discovered a butterfly yesterday, yellow in color with black markings.

Recovered From Burns-Mrs Fred King, who was seriously burned in a kerosene explosion early in the month and has been recuperating at the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith, 940 North 18th street has completely recovered and returned to her home at Ford River

Order of Runeberg-About 150 persons are expected to attend a banquet to be staged by the Order gram of musical numbers and quet, and the history of the lodge will be outlined. After the program, there will be dancing.

Easter Cards

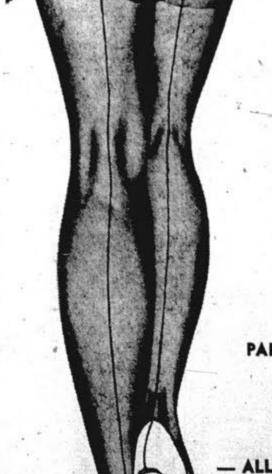
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