BRITAIN, FRANCE TO PROTECT POLAND

JOHN STRANGE QUITS; BEAMER IS SUCCESSOR

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'LEAVE OF ABSENCE' POLITICAL WORK CRITICIZED

Lansing, March 31 (AP)-John B. Strange of Grand Ledge resigned today as state commissioner of agriculture to become a member of the state civil service commission and Governor Dickinson appointed Elmer Beamer of Blissfield as the successor.

Strange succeeds Mrs. Florence . Jones of Grand Rapids who was appointed in August, 1937, by former Governor Frank Murphy for a six-year term. She never was confirmed by the senate.

Both appointments were effective as of April 15. Strange, long associated with agricultural groups, a home town friend of the late Governor Frank for 18 years head of the Cleve-D. Fitzgerald and a friend of Dick- land, O., Catholic diocese, has inson, had launched a crop mar- been named an archbishop by keting program which partially Pope Pius XII. Elevation of Biregained for Michigan ground lost shop Schrembs was first major to other states by governmental promotion of an American prelate inspection and grading of fruits by the new pope. and vegetables. A livestock enthusiast, he also began a program of rehabilitating state institution-

Payroll Slice Outlined Beamer is president of the Na-

tional Livestock association of Chicago, the Michigan Livestock exchange of Detroit, and the Buffalo Producers association. He was an organizer of the Michigan Blues Singer Leaves On duction. With Strange's appointment to

the civil service commission, the Republican administration completed its reorganization of that agency, a storm center of present

while the commission was hearing the torch song, "Moanin' Low," a total of 2,800,000.

was hopeymoning in the country could reduce the state payroll today with her second husband, propriated, WPA would have resumble to the minimum wage of Taylor Holmes, veteran character 1000 in April." a WPA statement evels provided in the commister actor. sion's compensation plan.

May Save \$487,000

It took no action, feeling that before it could formally present of a 6-year-old boy who is one of week. the report to the governor the the wealthlest children in the legislature would have amended world, married Holmes secretly. abolish the compensation plan.

If the salaries of those receiving \$200 a month or more were reduced 10 percent, the report said, Holmes, movie actor, played in \$437,000 if the cut were 15 per-

At the same time, other payroll sidered by the house, ways and the winter season in a Coral Gameans committee. Although mem- bles night club. A minister perbudget is ready for release, they only by a friend of Miss Holman's, immediately asked that the differsaid they hoped to leave un- Mrs. John Durant. touched the pay checks of minor employes in institutions and lowpaid stenographers.

They, too, were considering plans to abolish the uniform pay in 1932 of a pistol bullet wound. schedules set up by the civil service commission,

800 MAN COMPLAINS

Lansing, March 31 (A)-The state civil service commission today declared the reported action of highway department employes in obtaining leaves of absence to participate in the spring election campaign did not violate the civil service law.

Acting Personnel Director War-(Continued on Page 12).

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to fresh northwest to north winds; cloudy Saturday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Light scattered showers, turning to snow flurries north portion, somewhat colder Saturday; Sunday cloudy and somewhat warmer, rain north portion in afternoon.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, snow flurries east and north portions, colder Saturday; Sunday rain or snow, somewhat warmer. At Low Last 6:30 P. M. 24 Hours

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Gr. Rapids _ 30 Frisco .

New Archbishop

Bishop Joseph Schrembs, above

LIBBY HOLMAN

MARRIES AGAIN

Honeymoon With

Husband No. 2

New York, March 31 (AP)-Viva-

clous Libby Holman, who sang her

ington, D. C.

Miss Holman's country home.

her Monday as she came up from

years ago. Young Reynolds died at

Benet Polikoff, an attorney for-

merly of Winston-Salem, who to-

day confirmed reports of her se-

cond marriage, represented her

when she was charged with mur-

der-a charge dropped for lack of

evidence before she went to trial.

born several months after Reyn-

olds' death. Four years ago a

court fight began over the baby's

claim to a share of his father's

millions, and the boy subsequent-

ly received an estate of \$7,000,-

Attorneys Favering

Non-Partisan Judges

Lansing, March 31. (AP)-Offi-

for the non-partisan election of

The amendment will be voted

The poll showed 2,437 in favor

The amendment would affect

circuit court and probate court

judges and circuit court commis-

Two Near Lansing

Lansing, March 31. (P)-The

were found tonight in a tourist

The couple were identified as

. 18 ect at Michigan State college.

on at the spring election Monday.

of the amendment and 938 oppos-

justices of the supreme

Gas Heater Kills

judges.

Her child, Christopher, was

his luxurious Winston-Salem home

HOUSE VOTES 100 MILLIONS, **WPA INCREASE**

ROOSEVELT REQUEST FACES UNCERTAIN FATE IN SENATE

Washington, March 31 (AP)-The house chose a compromise oute out of the latest relief emproglio today by voting, 290 to 110, to appropriate \$100,000,000 additional for WPA for the current fiscal year.

The sum was \$50,000,000 less han the amount insistently and repeatedly demanded by President Roosevelt, but was many millions

MICHIGAN LOSES 10,000

Washington, March 31. (A)-WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington ordered today that WPA enrollment be decreased from 3,000,000 to 2,800,000 by April 8. In Michigan the present March authorized employment of 139,000 must be cut to 128,630 for April.

more than some members of the chamber wanted to appropriate. Before the final tally, the "econincrease the appropriation to in the "bank." \$150,000,000 and to \$125,000,-000. Then its forces divided on proposals to cut the figure below \$100,000,000, and new dealers had the satisfaction of seeing the house disapprove any further re-

Roster Reduced 200,000

On hearing of the vote, Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, ordered that 200,000 persons Men Won't Go to Work be taken off relief rolls by April 8. The appointments were made way to fame on Broadway with This will bring the rolls down to

duced its rolls approximately 100,- New York, March 31 (P)—As Dormitory Slaying 000 in April," a WPA statement 338,000 miners awaited word said. It added that if the house whether they would go to work had turned down the president's Monday, eight men representing The pretty blues singer, widow of Smith Reynolds, young North request entirely, 400,000 would Carolina tobacco heir, and mother have been cut off the rolls next

From the house, the appropriation goes to the senate, where an its law. Pending legislation would Monday in the vicinity of Wash- uncertain fate awaits it. Efforts to restore the \$50,000,000 lopped The romance began two years off the sum requested by the presiago. Rolmes, a brother of Phillips dent are expected.

The \$100,000,000 is intended to the saving would be \$291,000, and summer stock in Connecticut, near supplement money already appropriated to carry WPA through He went to Washington to meet June 30.

President Roosevelt asked in reduction plans were being con- Florida, where she sang during January for \$875,000,000 to cover the last five months of the year. Congress appropriated \$725,000,bers refused to be quoted until the formed the ceremony, witnessed 000 instead, and Mr. Roosevelt ence of \$150,000,000 be provided. Close on the heels of fame came Later, he repeated his request. tragedy to Miss Holman seven Today's action was the outcome.

Other Bills Beaten

The effort of administration supporters to increase the appropriation to \$150,000,000 today was defeated, 205 to 156, and the fled and that at least 24 hours increase to \$125,000,000 was re- would be necessary to assure jected 207 to 160. A reduction miners' returning to work Mocto \$54,293,575, proposed by Rep- day. resentative Cox (D-Ga.), was beaten, 161 to 111. Representative Taber (R-N. Y.), moved that the bill be recommitted with instructions that the amount be cut to \$55,000,000. He lost 277 to On the motions to reduce the

economy bloc was split by the fact compromise, reached between Democratic economy leaders on almost \$2,000. the appropriations committee and new deal supporters on the same committee. The former felt bound cials of the state bar of Michigan to support that figure against any said today that a secret poll of change on the house floor, a posiattorneys in Michigan showed a tion taken by most of their Demomajority of them favored the pro-posed constitutional amendment for further reductions came principally from the Republican side.

HOW MICHIGAN VOTED

Washington, March 31. (AP) Michigan representatives voted against the \$100,000,000 relief bill, while five Democrats and two Republicans from that state favored it. The delegation divided as follows:

Democrats for: Dingell, Hook esinski, Rabaut, Tenerowicz. Republicans for: McLeod

Democrats against: none. Republicans against: Bradley Crawford, Dondero, Engel, Hoffman, Michener, Shafer, Wolcott, Woodruff.

bodies of a man and a woman cabin four miles west of here and Prison Postcards Coroner Harry Leadley said they had been killed by fumes from a gas heater. Tease Teachers

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, 34. Lansing beauty shop operator, and loss by McKendre, 31, of Ecorse, southern Michigan prison and loss by the firm of Paine Web. with the charge against Hope was South Haven (A) — William The charge against Hope was south Haven (A) — William Rowell, seven, of Covert, died concerning "certain advances or of which he should not have persouthern Michigan prison and loss by the firm of Paine Web. with the charge against Hope was south Haven (A) — William Rowell, seven, of Covert, died Friday of a gunshot wound suf-Bloomingdale, Mich., March 31 who was working on a PWA proj- mailed postcards to their teachers, were placed on probation today. The cards read: "Having won-They had engaged the cabin derful time; wish you were here." al investment trusts.

Cusser Pays

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 1 1939



Profanity doesn't pay at New- property and enterprises of Japancomb college, New Orleans, but ese nationals there. the "cusser" does. The college girls' anti-profanity club fines a student one cent per "cusa" word and in the above picture Flo ing the first formal claim to their by his economy program. omy bloc" beat back two efforts to Hamaker is dropping her penny

Monday Without Contract

labor and management met tonight in an effort to agree upon contract terms and prevent a shutdown of the bituminous coal industry throughout the Appalachian area. The two-year wage-and-hou

contract for the area which produces 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal expires at midnight, and ed up on a WPA payroll. the miners will not work without a centract. Officials of the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) said that miners, facing a two-day respite, would be advised by officials of each local not to report for duty Monday unless notified. The four operators and four

union representatives, headed re-New York and John L. Lewis. president of the union, were assured one day of grace by virtue of the Saturday holiday in observ ance of John Mitchell day. Union officials said that approx-

imately 3,000 locals must be noti

Negroes Kill CCC Chief, Rob Payroll

Mt. Carroll, Ill., March 31. (AP) -Two negro robbers shot and amount below \$100,000,000 the killed Lieut. Paul LaMaster, in charge of a CCC camp, here tothat \$100,000,000 represented a day and escaped with a payroll estimated by the sheriff's office at | for renewal May 1.



OWNERSHIP CLAIMS

Tokyo, March 31 (AP)- Japan announced today she had assumed jurisdiction over the Spratly Islands, 247 acres of coral reef strategically situated in the South China Sea and claimed by France in 1933.

The group of islands, imporant principally as a possible base for seaplanes and submarines, lie quidistant-about 350 milesfrom the Philippines on the northeast, British North Borneo on the east, and French Indo-They are China, on the about 600 . m the great British nav. Singapore. Stating 1 previously had been o the foreign had assumed office announ jurisdiction over them for "the

Occupied In 1933 France occupied the seven state back into the Republican

protection and regulation of lives

islands of the group in 1933, mak- lists. James is attracting attention ownership since their discovery in claim to their sovereignty because Japanese traders had tried to ex-1867. Japan protested, implying a ploit phosphate deposits there in (A French foreign office spokes-

man said in Paris Friday the islands "undoubtedly" were French, but he added that a careful examination of existing records must be made to determine the exact bases of French claims.) The islands have no great com-

mercial value, but they surround lagoons which could be used for seaplanes, submarines and small naval craft.

Victim Identified As Chocolate Heir

Pittsburgh, March 31. (AP)-The rictim of a Y. M. C. A. dormitory slaying mystery was identified tonight by friends as Louis Marshall Baker, 47, scion of the Baker chocolate family of Winchester, Va., who spent a fortune and end-Baker, once host to royalty and

intimate friend of celebrities, died at noon in Shadyside hospital, refusing to the last to name the assailant who fatally beat him early Sunday in his Y. M. C. A. room. The head of a steel company,

who asked his name bg withheld. and a physician who once played on a baseball club in the Virginia spectively by Charles O'Neill of state league which Baker once owned made the identification Sandy Baker, a brother, who is

city treasurer of Winchester, was notified by telephone and ordered the body returned to Winchester.

Proposed Changes In Liquor Law To Slow Up Licenses

Lansing. March 31 (AP)-Until the legislature acts on proposed amendments to the liquor law, the state liquor control commission can make little progress with renewing 1939 licenses, commission sources said today. Approximately 19,-000 licenses of all types are due

Stock Exchange Suspends Two Paine, Webber & Co. Partners

New York, March 31 (A)-The

Frank R. Hope for six months.

change. Paine is amenable to the Burco, Inc., investment trusts, se- struck by an automobile while Dental Work May exchange's disciplinary action un-curities from the portfolios of walking home from a school play. der a recent rule classing all part- which investment trusts were used The accident happened on the Seners in stock exchange firms as as collateral to secure such ad- cor road. 'allied members."

charges the two men did not exer- or loans." cise diligence in certain transactions involving the control of investment trusts. No allegations involving dishon-

dividual or the firm. tain individuals which were for control of Burco, Inc." the purchase of control" of sever-

The exchange charge against New York Stock Exchange an- Paine was "that he had been guilnounced tonight the suspension of ty of conduct or proceedings in-Stephen Paine for three years and consistent with just and equitable principles of trade x x x in that Both men are partners of the he should have prevented certain big stock exchange firm of Paine, advances or loans x x x used for Kinsel Smith. 12, son of Mr. and Webber & Co., which has offices the purchase of control of Contin- Mrs. Estes Smith of Lambertville, ental Securities Corp., Insuran- Mich., died tonight on the way to Hope is a member of the ex- shares Corp. of Delaware and a hospital here after he had been vances or loans and later sold in The suspensions were based on order to liquidate such advances also was struck and suffered se-

A second specification was that sclous at a hospital here. Paine was "aware of circumstances which in the exercise of ordinary diligence demanded an esty were made against either in- investigation, and failed to make proper investigation."

southern Michigan prison and loans by the firm of Paine, Web- mitted or should have prevented fered scoidentally last Monday ed the only identification possibil- Franco. ber & Co. for the account of cer- a loan x x x for the purchase of while he and a cousin, William

of governors guilty as charged. | Consolidated school.

1940 Timber?

Prominently mentioned as

presidential prospect is Pennsyl-

above, who last year brought the

MEN IN ARMY

Released Gradually

to Public Life

night to keep his army of more

Mass discharges now, it was

Mointed out, might create serious

In Madrid the reconsecration of

The Rt. Rev. Leopold Eljo

Garay, bishop of Madrid-Alca,

knelt in prayer amid the ruins of

San Isidro cathedral and then be-

gan the reconsecration services by

singing mass in San Jose church.

Massees also were held in Jesus

Most of the church buildings

suffered little damage during the

war, although 20 were burned in

to clear the city of war debris for

the date of which is still pending.

Traffic Toll

nome from Olivet, drove his auto-

Monroe, Mich., March 31 (AP)-

The boy's sister, Aniline, 10.

vere injuries. She was uncon-

Fatal To Boy, 7

School Shooting

public order.

ing presents itself.

depots, was started.

and Obispado churches.

pre-war disorder.

west of Charlotte.

hospital here.

Rumors Of Further BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Warm Springs, Ga., March 31 An Fears Germany might exend her "domination" of nontermanic peoples to other Euroean nations and possibly to othr continents were expressed by a White Rouse source today as President Roosevelt communicat ed by telephone with embassies

The chief executive, obviously pessimistic over affairs in Europe, told a roadside press conference he had talked by telephone with the state department and unamed ing negotiations for a broad antitended keeping up similar contacts during the day. He also said drive. his plans for a ten-day vacation out notice.

White House Hears

At the same time, a source close to the White House, summing up the background of events since Munich, declared there was a general fear throughout the world of an effort by Adolf Hitler to attain world dominance and to bring ino Germany's realm many subjects with other governments.

As for the current situation, it was said it seemed to have been made clear today that France and anla's Gov. Arthur H. James. Britain were adopting a policy to thwart such an eventuality. Whole World Jittery

Word that Britain and France had pledged to fight if Poland's independence were threatened was interpreted by this unimpeachable source as putting squarely up to Germany the responsibility for a possible general war in Europe. Prime Minister Chamberlain's

statement today to the house of commons was mentioned by the official source, who said Britain Million Soldiers To Be and France were in effect saying to Hitler that war could come only if Germany invaded another country and that it would be avoided if no invasion took place. Discussing events of recent

Madrid, March 21 (P)—Generalissimo Franco e wild expected to East, Africa and the Americas—Italian would not repeat her 1914 was jittery because the hope of tain would not repeat her 1914 basis probably until the end of the last September that Germany failure to make her position unwould restrict her seizures to lands that would bring continguous Germanic peoples into the reich had been dissipated.

problems of unemployment and It was said world hopes peace had been severely jolted be-Soldiers will be released graducause, whereas there was a limit ally to public life as agriculture to Hitler's expansion policies last and industry return to normal September, there was no such limand the opportunity to earn a livit today.

the city's 200 churches, some of DEATH CLAIMS which served during the 32-month civil war as Republican munitions C. E. KELSO, 80

Former Escanaba Citizen Dies Suddenly In Knoxville

Clarence E. Kelso, 80, Knox-On all sides Nationalist military ville, Tenn., former resident of authorities made rapid progress Escanaba, prominently known with their "housecleaning" in the here, died very suddenly Friday capital. They worked against time morning at Knoxville, according to a message received by relatives the triumphant entry of Franco, of the family.

Mr. Kelso, whose early home was St. Louis, first came to the sume the secretaryship of the Chicago Lumbering company at Manistique. He came to Escanaba in 1919, and founded the Kelso-Charlotte, Mich., March 31. (A) Petersen Auditing company, and Austin Bradley, about 80, was later the Industrial Finance comkilled today in an automobile ac- pany.

cident on state highway M-78 After retiring from the latter near his home seven miles south- company he located in Knoxville, the second 35,000-ton battleship but frequently returned to Esca-Bradley, who was returning naba for extended visits. He was a member of Escanaba

mobile on the trunk line from a Commandery, No. 47, Knights side road and a collision with an Templar, of Delta Chapter No. automobile driven by Haswell W. 118, Royal Arch Masons, . d of frightened by a British prime min-Grant, 39. Mt. Pleasant attorney, the Blue Lodge in Manistique. Surviving are two daughters, Grant and H. L. Medbury, 37. Mrs. Andrew J. Perrin of this city, agency) asserted that Chamberof Muskegon, his passenger, re- who with Mr. Perrin had been ceived treatment for minor in- visiting with him up to a short ed only as an extremely laughable

juries at Hayes Green Memorial time before his sudden filness, and Mrs. George G. Geniesse, of Coroner A. C. Cheney of Eaton San Antonio, Tex., formerly of county said no inquest was plan- Escanaba; and two grandsons, Stephen and Jack Geniesse. Mrs. Kelso passed away July 10, 1933. No definite word as to funeral arrangements for Mr. Kelso has

been received.

Relatives of Davis E. Smith, Detroit aviator who disappeared June 29 on what may have been and navy to store up strategic war an attempted trans-Atlantic flight, materials was passed by the sensaid today they were seeking his ate and sent to the house. Detroit dentist in an effort to determine if a body recently taken sador for the fallen republican from southern Massachusetts wa- government of Spain, turned over South Haven (P) - William ters was that of the missing flier. the embassy here to the care of His sister, Mrs. Ethel Norton, the Colombian ambassador until who resides here, said she believ- the United States recognizes ity rested in a check of dental Both were found by the board during a noon recess at the Covert ashore on the island of Martha's nation of William O. Douglas to

German Expansions WRATHY OVER **LONDON STAND**

FIREWORKS CERTAIN TODAY IN ANSWER OF FUEHRER

London, March 31 (AP)-Great Britain and France pledged today they would fight "at once" beside Poland if she were attacked durofficials abroad last night and in- aggression understanding inspired by Chancellor Hitler's eastward

Nervously beating the air with here were subject to change with- his pince-nez. Prime Minister Chamberlain formally announced the first automatic guarantee Britain ever has given a power east of the Rhine.

He declared in measured tones before the house of commons: "As the house is aware, certain consultations are now proceeding

Position Made Clear

"In order to make perfectly clear the position of his majesty's government, in the meantime, before those consultations are concluded I now have to inform the house that during that period, in the event of any action which clearly threatened Polish independence and which the Polish government accordingly considered it vital to resist with their national forces, his majesty's government would feel themselves bound at once to lend the Polish government all support in their power.

"They have given the Polish government an assurance to this

"I may add that the French government have authorized me to make it plain that they stand in the same position in this matter weeks, this source asserted the as do his majesty's government."

The 70-year-old prime minister Greeted By Cheers

Sir Edward Grey, then foreign secretary, hesitated to reply to French and Russian urgings for a statement that Britain would fight if Germany marched. Many believed that this led Germany to feel confident of British neutrality and that a clear-cut declaration from London might have averted the World war.

Chamberlain's momentous statement came in the most historic Friday session of the house of commons since King Edward VII abdicated in December, 1936. It took him just two weeks to

reach the unprecedented decision foreshadowed in his Birmingham speech of March 17 when he asked whether Germany was attempting "to dominate the world by He did not mention Germany

by name today, but his pronouncement was greeted with a roar of cheers seldom heard in the lower house of parliament.

LAUNCHING OVERSHADOWED Berlin, March 31 (AP)-Adolf Hitler, pictured as thoroughly aroused by British Prime Minister Chamberlain's pledge to defend Polish independence, is expected upper peninsula in 1897, to as- to give an answer filled with fireworks tomorrow when he speaks at Wilhelmshaven, his North Sea navy base.

Most Germans were convinced tonight that the fuehrer would deliver a speech eclipsing what, to them, will be an event of momentous importance, the launching of in Germany's growing navy, the Von Tirpitz.

Not Afraid of England Responsible Nazi authorities said "the fuehrer will not be

DNB (official German news lain's declaration could "be viewattempt to incite unrest and to

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In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) The house passed by a 290 to

110 vote a bill appropriating Identify Aviator \$100,000,000 to finance WPA until July 1. The figure was \$50. Lynnfield, Mass., March 31. (A) 000,000 less than that asked by President Roosevelt. A bill to authorize the army

Fernando De Los Rios, ambas

The senate deferred action unbe a member of the supreme court.

CHURCH FUNDS FOUND MISSING

Episcopal Diocese Body Links Bishop to Shortage

Marquette, March 31-A statement alleging that shortages had been found in funds with which the resigned bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan, the Rt. Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, was entrusted and the G. Mott Williams diocesan missionary fund also was involved was because they were out of a politiissued to the Mining Journal to- cal job is no recommendation for day, by the standing committee of them. I can't see why they can't the diocese, to which the bishop do something for themselves." transferred his ecclesiastical authority when he submitted his resignation March 21. The statement was issued after a meeting of the standing committee on Thursday in Escanaba but the committee did not authorize its publication until today.

The members of the standing committee are Rev. James G. Ward, Escanaba; Rev. Glen A. Blackburn, Sault Ste. Marie; Rev. Clarence C. Reimer, Houghton, and F. C. Stanford, Ishpeming.

The standing committee statement follows: "Bishop Ablewhite has resigned as of March 21 to the presiding bishop and has signed ecclesiastical authority to the standing committee of which Rev. of this city's principal downtown James G. Ward of Escanaba is president.

"A. E. Miller who died Janu- ly fifty persons homeless. ary 23 was long the treasurer of \$69,000 of this fund is missing. tee of \$4,000 choir fund for St. Paul's cathedral parish. This fund

is missing. 'Shortages have been discoverassociation (Episcopal Endowment Fund) and also by the bishop as corporation sole. G. Mott which the bishop is sole trustee is

'Complete audits are being made by C.P.A. (certified public accountants) pending full investigation, exact amount of shortages cannot be stated.

"Two of the trustees of the trust association have resigned from the standing committee to give free hand to the committee

in its investigations. "Funds involved are the Episcopal Endowment fund of about \$89,000, the Williams Missionary fund \$47,500 and other accounts."

cur with the majority of the fuehrer Hitler has established a cesan convention. He also took ex- countries. ception to reference to the board

The Rome-Berlin axis already of trustees and requested that his has planned "eventual conquest of and was entertained here, accord-

Murder-For-Profit Ringleaders Will Die On Guillotine

(A)-Eugene Weidmann and Roger Million, member of a murderfor-profit ring whose victims included beauteous Jean de Koven. Brooklyn dancer, tonight were sentenced to death on the guillo-

Jean Blanc, convicted of supplying money for the ring which said Strange would be prosecuted Weldmann headed, was sentenced to the "full extent of the law." to 20 months imprisonment, and and added that state and local po-Collette Tricot, 27-year-old wo- lice had spent "nearly \$5.000" in man charged with receiving the trying to apprehend the men ring's stolen goods, was acquit- Strange said robbed him.

Weidmann, a former German convict, confessed to six slayings, including that of Miss de Koven. during the operations of the ring in Paris and its suburbs in 1937

The sentences were pronounced after the convictions, were returned by a jury following a trial of several days.

The New England shilling was the first coin issued in this country by American colonists. Distributed in defiance of royal British decree, it was highly popular as a gesture of independence.



Free Rose

every lady visitor at "See Jay's" tonight.

NOTE:

In observance of Holy Week, we will discontinue all entertainment Next Week . . . resuming Easter Saturday

Handshakers Who Want Jobs Incur Ire Of Governor

Lansing, March 31. (AP)-Job seekers who disguise themselves as handshakers incurred the wrath of Governor Dickinson to-

The executive declared he has been imposed upon by persons who convinced his secretaries they merely wanted to wish him well and monopolized his time with pleas for jobs for themselves or their friends.

"I have a lot of sympathy anyone who is down and out," the governor said. "but the fact they have remained down and out just "When I make an appoint-

ment," he said, "I want to pick the man myself.' He added he did not feel bound by campaign promises made by

other persons. Dickinson, who will be 80 years old next month, said he felt his health could not stand the strain explained, "didn't seem to have of long interviews with job hunters and served notice that "I'm not going to put up with it.'

Sandusky, Ohio, Has \$2,000,000 Blaze

Sandusky, O., March 31 (AP)-A \$2,00,000 fire swept through one business blocks today, destroying Storage Of Wartime seven buildings and leaving near

Fire Chief Wilson McLaughlin. the Episcopal Endowment fund, who estimated the loss, said the blaze started from undetermined Miller also was treasurer and trus- causes in the basement of the M. R. Herb company, the city's largest department store, on East Market street.

Fanned by a brisk breeze, the ed both in funds held by the trust flames spread rapidly eastward to Wayne street, consuming four sure now goes to the house. stores and an apartment, and then veered north to East Water street Williams Missionary Fund, of where two more buildings were

City Manager Robert J. Wagar called out thirty members of the local Ohio National Guard, at the day. request of Russel Ramsey, district chairman of the American Red Cross, who declared a state o emergency existed.

German Naval Base On Coast Of Peru

Philadelphia, March 31 (AP)-Dr. David Efron, executive secretary of the committee for Pan-F. C. Stanford of Ishpeming, American democracy, told the member of the standing commit- American Academy of Political tee said last night he did not con- and Social Science today Reichscommittee in making public the naval base on the coast of Peru statement before the matter had and Italian planes dominate been discussed at the general dio- Brazil and other South American

objections be made a matter of sections of Latin America," he de-

Gas Station Holdup Hoax Is Confessed

Constantine, Mich., March 31 P)-Clinton R. Strange, 34, who Versailles, France, March 31 reported to state police that two his every day living. His daughmen robbed his Constantine filling station of \$45 and 12 gallons of gasoline last February 17. was held in St. Joseph county jail at Centerville Friday after State Police Capt. W. B. Babcock said Strange had admitted the reported robbery was false. The officer

Open For Business

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BEER - WINE - LUNCHES

Formerly Ginsantti's at Pine Ridge On US-41

For An Enjoyable Time Try BUD'S

Face Of Burglar Stops The Clock

Detroit, March 31 (A)-Frank Powell, 35, was in a stew today because police said his face looked as though it had stopped a clock. Both the stew and the clock figured in Powell's predicament,

home shortly after midnight today and found a prowler in the kitchen eating a bowl of stew. Palutis said he grabbed an eight-day clock and rifled it at the intruder. The intruder's face

for William Palutis told police he

Liquor Commission Cuts Down Staffs

stopped the clock.

Lansing, March 31. (AP)-Chairman Orrin A. DeMass announced the dismissal of seven employes of the state liquor control commission today as an "economy move."

None of the seven, DeMass said, will be replaced immediately. In stead their duties will be assumed by other employes who. DeMass enough to do."

The ousted seven, all appointees of the preceding Democratic administration, included E A. Sackerman of Grand Rapids chief of the commission's personnel division who was in charge of liquor stores throughout the state. budget director. and Fred Condit of Detroit, director of public relations.

Materials Approved In Senate, 56 to 13

Washington, March 31 (AP)-By a top-heavy 56 to 13 vote, the senate approved toda; legislation authorizing the army and navy to purchase and store \$40,000,000 worth of strategic war materials in the next four years. The mea-

The bill originally called for an authorization of \$25,000,000 a year for the purchase of strategic materials for four years. The sum was reduced to \$10,000,000 annually by a 33 to 31 vote yester-

RELATED TO MRS. COHODES

Iron Mountain-There's a local 'tieup" to that story of Harris Goldman, who died last Sunday in an Elgin, Ill., hospital, at the age of 90, leaving in his will the provision that if his youngest daughter Adele, now 32 years of age, must marry within a year of the probating of the will, and in her father's faith, to receive oneseventh of the Goldman estate, estimated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000

Goldman was an uncle to Mrs. . H. Cohodes, 412 East C street, this city, and the daughter mentioned in his will has visited here. and was entertained here, according to the statement of J. H Cohodes this morning.

"Mrs. Cohodes remembers her uncle as a man who lived strictly within his faith and all its tenets, Cohodes said. "Every custom and ritual of the Jewish faith was religiously observed in his home and father had carried that practice somewhat to extreme, and that may have had something to do with her changing both her faith and her name."

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Farmer Acquitted Of Murdering Wife At Pt. Huron, Mich.

Port Huron, Mich., March 31 P)-Elmer Smith, tried on a harge of second degree murder for the death of his wife last Thanksgiving, was acquitted tonight by a circuit court jury four was awakened by noises in his hours after it received the case. The middle-aged farmer broke Federal Food and Drugs act de-

> friends and neighbors cheered as are inspected at the port of entry. the court received the verdict. Smith, 55-year-old farmer liv-

in progress two weeks. Judge Fred W. George instructed the jury either to convict him of second degrees murder or manslaughter, or acquit him.

Dillman Will Get Special Training

Lansing. March 31 (A)-Governor Dickinson borrowed the Detroit city engineer, today to of Houghton to his new job as

Thompson is a former budget irector, and Dickinson regards article, or somewhere else.) is counsel highly

Dillman will receive two weeks before going on the payroll on most useless member in

The governor said he felt the combined talent of the three men against a statement by John L would help him materially in solv- Lewis "that anyone who charged ing Michigan's financial problems. such communistic control of the

LAKES CAPTAIN DIES Holland. Mich., March 31. (AP) Henry J. Dykhuis, 89, for 18 years a steamship captain on the be stretched to make this the basis Great Lakes, died here today. At one time he was Holland police chief and served as Ottawa county sheriff eight years.

Full moon is the time for the est herring catches, with record catches occurring with a full moon in the second week of October generally.

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TODAY at

Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty To protect domestic cheese Congressman Frank E. Hook, of Ironwood, is urging that those responsible for the enforcing of the into tears and a group of his mand that importations of cheeses cision.

Hook contends that large shiping at Jeddo, was charged with into this country from South and hiding her body in a well on matter that cannot possibly qualitheir farm where it was found 33 fy under the stringent regulations days later. The trial has been governing domestic cheese manufacturers.

Michigan and Wisconsin have a special interest in a strict enforcement of the law. Congressman Hooks tells me that ten million pounds of cheese are produced in just his twelfth district.

Many thought Blue Monday had that day. The Chair ruled that engaged in conservation work. the first two did not present a. matter of personal privilege and Haven and at Manistee.

help introduce Grover C. Dillman offended member of Congress per- The two to be closed April 1 are mission to defend himself on the at Seney and Free Soil. floor from any attack, whether it appears in a speech, a newspaper

Hoffman's first complaint was against the poll of a limited numof intensive training from Thomp- ber of newspaper correspondents son and the retiring director, Har- taken by a national magazine. It House His second complaint

C.I.O. was a knave, a liar and a poltroon!" The chair ruled that since Lewis did not mention Hoffman by name, the rule could not

RIVERVIEW **TAVERN**

No Dance Sunday Night

Owing to bad road conditions, our next dance will be held EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT Music by Groleau's 4-Piece

Hoffman, came from Senator val at Traverse City, she will be Clark of Missouri, who objected honored in the court of Queer to printing in the Congressional Peggy at the annual cherry blos-Record another "intemperate, som festival in the capital on Frivituperative, libelous attack" by day. She came up from Baton Hoffman.

problem-as it affects a courtesy

self, but to get an hour's time slaying Helen Bennett Smith, 49, America containing extraneous for another labor speech. Hear- bion College. ings on amendments to the National Labor Relations Act are in the offing before the Senate committee and Hoffman would like to deliver one of his far-from-gentle attacks against the C.I.O. and the NLRB right at that time. Business for the CCC picks up

if the summer time. More work and more camps. An increase of three above the 42 camps in opovercome Clare E. Hoffman of eration in the winter are sched-For Budget Office Allegan, as he rose three times to uled for Michigan. A maximum question of personal privilege of 9,000 CCC enrollees will be

services of George R. Thompson, begged time to consider the third, three to be reestablished are in (Personal privilege gives an Newberry and two at Isle Royale.

The camps, from which the CCC boys will carry out their projects. will be located as follows: 23 in national forests, 12 on state forest lands, one on a demonstration area where soil erosion control measures will be practiced, one old D. Smith, the governor said. listed him as runner-up for the at the Seney Wildlife Refuge, two the on the Isle Royale National Park project, and six in state parks. A fine welcoming committee for

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for a question of personal privi- the National Cherry Queen, Jose phine La Franier! Crowned a The third attack, according to the 1938 National Cherry Festi-Rouge, Louisiana where she is a

That really did raise a knotty freshmen at the state university. Among the welcomers-Thomas policy between the two Houses. P. Morgan, representing the Fes-Hoffman graciously agreed to give tival committee, Congressman Althe chair a few days for a de- bert J. Engel, her congressman from Muskegon, Arthur H. Van-Now what Congressman Hoff- denberg, Jr., son of Senator Vanman was really up to was not denberg, and Miss Ruth Brown. ments of foreign cheese have come purely a chance to vindicate him- daughter of Senator Brown, in Washington on vacation from Al-

> CANNED PEAS KILL 4 Seattle, March 31 (AP)-Alfred Gardner, 66, died today, the fourth fatality in a group of 15 men stricken with botulism after dining on home-canned peas at a welfare agency last week. One other man still was in a critical

Slovakia Settles **Boundary Dispute** With Hungarians

Budapest, March 31 (AP)-The boundary dispute between Hungary and Slovakia, over which the two nations clashed last week, was settled peacefully today through concessions on both sides.

The settlement placed the Ung valley and its railroad-an important link with Poland-securely within Hungary's control, protected by mountain ridges which form a natural frontier. Hungary agreed to return to

Slovakia two villages, one of them Paloc which Slovak airplanes bombed in the "vestpocket war" that caused heavy casualties along Slovakia's eastern frontier. Hungary's net gain will be 10 villages. Hungarian revisionists contended Hungary eventually must get

more territory despite the settlement. They argued that the greater part of Slovakia is a natural economic adjunct to Hun-Sold the first day" said Jones. gary and would be better off tied Now you try a For Sale Ad. | to Budapest than to Berlin.

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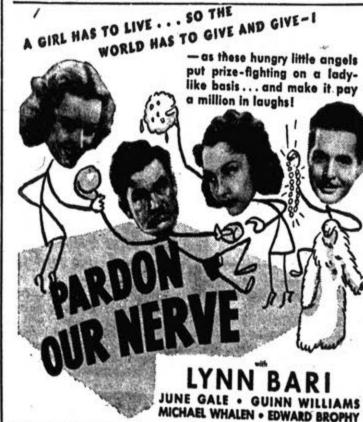
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NOTE-"PARDON OUR NERVE" will run Today's Matinee.



PICTORIAL

DEATH TAKES

Old State Road Resident Succumbs After Four Weeks Illness

State Road after an illness that of Escanaba. had confined her to bed for the

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had made her home since 1916. Her husband passed away 38 George Graves, 67, A devout member of the Beth-

any Lutheran church of this city.

Mrs. Lund was active about her home until just before Christmas Surviving are three daughters, o'clock yesterday morning at his five sons, 20 grandchildren and home, 304 North Fifteenth street, four great grandchildren. The after an illness of five months. He children are Mrs. Peter Bloom, had been blind for the past year

Iron Mountain; Mrs. Wm. Weyck- and a half. Mrs. Anna Lund, 84, passed er, Pine Ridge, and Miss Elsie away at 5:30 o'clock yesterday Lund, at home; George and Oscar afternoon at her home on the Old at home, Arthur, Elrick and Fred fore coming to Escanaba a few The body was taken to the An-

past four weeks. Death was due derson funeral home to be preparto complications attendant upon ed for burial and funeral services will be held from the funeral ward Nault, Escanaba, and six Mrs. Lund was born at Rensdal, home chapel at two o'clock on grandchildren. Norway, on January 28, 1855, and Monday afternoon. Dr. C. Albert came to the United States, settling | Lund, pastor of the Bethany Luthat Iron Mountain in 1889. She eran church, will officiate and lived there for 27 years before burial will be made in the family moving to Escanaba where she lot in Lakeview cemetery.

George Graves, 67, died at 6:20

Mr. Graves was born in Racine county, Wis., April 10, 1871. Beyears ago, he operated a farm in Cornell for thirty-five years. Besides his widow, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ed-

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home and will remain there until the funeral services. which will be held at the Allo chapel 2 o'clock Sunday after-

noon, with Rev. B. I. Penrod offi-clating. Burial will be in Lake-

Called By Death Legion Sons Boost Membership Rolls

Sons of the American Legion started off a membership campaign last night at a meeting held at the Escanaba Legion headquarters, 716 Ludington.

Mike O'Donnell was named general chairman of a membership especially busy ones for Sheriff campaign committee which in- William Miron and members of cludes: Ken Allen, Harry Boyle, the department. Francis Bruce and John Peltier.

stove man carrying a stove about with him starts a fire and pre- each. pares for business.

FORGERY COUNT

Grant Coullard Charged With Larceny; Roeder Found Guilty

The past couple days have been

Wester Ritchie of Ford River was arrested yesterday on a charge At Japanese carnivals, merry- of forgery, preferred by William makers cook their own food upon Kratze. He will be arraigned in stoves rented on the spot. When- justice court today. Specifically, ever a crowd collects, a cooking Ritchie is charged with passing three worthless checks of \$25

> Mr. and Mrs. Grant Coullard, charged with larceny of \$18 from the person of August Eckman, were arraigned in justice court and demanded a hearing, which was set for April 4 at 2 o'clock. The alleged offense is said to have been committed on February 4. Mr. and Mrs. Coullard also were questioned in the case of the late licholas Ranta, who recently comnitted suicide. Found among his ffects was a diary written in Finish, which revealed that he had een "fleeced of about \$70.

William Roeder was sentenced to spend 90 days in the county jail after being found guilty in justice court of larceny of three rings belonging to Mrs. Lawrence Molloy of Lathrop.

Dogs Cause Much Damage To Lawns

Police have received several complaints recently of damage being done to soft lawns by dogs and an appeal was issued yesterday to owners to keep their dogs tled up if they are likely to cause any such damage.

It was pointed out that lawns are in soft condition at the present time and easily damaged by the slightest pressure of footsteps and scratching.

Police also issued a notice again that licenses for dogs now are due and within a few weeks animals not having proper tags will be picked up and disposed of at the local gas plant.

Lions Meet At Chicken Shack Monday Evening

The first regular weekly meetng of the Escanaba Lions club for the month of April will be held at the regular time on Monday evening at the Chicken Shack on the Ford River road. The program will include talks by Judge George Carr and Dr. J. G. Campbell of the Michigan Children's Fund organization.

Judge Carr, the principal speaker of the evening, will speak on "Administrative Law." Dr. Campbell, of Detroit, who at present is doing some work for the Children's Fund among the children of Delta county will speak on "Sight Saving" with particular references to the part that Lions clubs are playing in the work.

Briefly Told

Banks Observe Holiday -- The three banks of the city will not be open for business on Monday, April 3, in customary observance of election day, which is a legal

Blast At River-In an attempt o open the mouth of the Ford River and possibly prevent a repetition of last year's flood conditions, the state highway department crew has been blasting the ice pack. As yet, no danger of high water has been noticed.

Apply for License-Anton Stefaniak of Bonduel, Wis., and Mrs. Hulda McGraw of this city have applied for license to wed.

Youths Located - Police were informed yesterday that Richard Dishnaw, 16, and Frank Drake, 4. who were missing from their respective homes since Tuesday, have been found in Milwaukee and are being returned here.

Wilson News

Celebrates 81st Birthday Wilson, Mich.-Mrs. George Kell of Wilson was the honor guest at a party at her home arranged by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Kell. Wednesday afternon. The occasion was the 81st birthday anniversary. Among those present were, her brother, William Smyth, who is 83 years old, Mrs. Alice Kell, Mrs. August Johnson, Mrs. Gertrude Hafeman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kell, Mrs. Tom Kell, Wilson and Mrs. Theo. Fazer of Spalding. A birthday lunch was served at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Kell was the recipient of several gifts

ience police officers run into a lot. of trouble with rubber checksbut it usually doesn't hit so close to home. They received a dollar "bounce-back" in payment for a icket for the police concert and hall. There was no prosecution.

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Last chance at these **EXTRA SUIT PANTS**

All wool worsted suit pants, dark patterns in blue, brown and other fancys. These pants are all worth considerable more if bought in a regular way.

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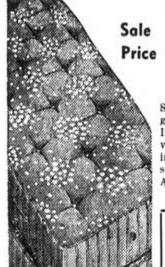
Mostly athletic styles in the lot that sold up to 75c. Closeing out lot now at MEN'S FANCY

DRESS HOSE

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Many styles and colors. 69c Novelty

PILLOWS ... 44C Large variety of patterns and

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PICKUP for her birthday. On Thursday morning over station WJJD in Chicago, one of her favorite songs. "Darling Nellie New & Used Dump Gray" was dedicated for Mrs. George Kell, of Wilson, Michigan, Boxes \$100 up. and this was requested by her granddaughter, Shirley Fazer. BENEFIT CHECK BOUNCES Northern Motor Co. H. J. Norton Providence. R. I. (A)-Provi-

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1933 Ford

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



Deserve Reelection

Republican ticket at the April 3 election.

Justice Wiest has been a member of Butzel was appointed by Gov. Fred Green to fill a vacancy in 1930 and was elected in 1931 for the regular term. Both have achieved excellent records, and now may be considered to be outside of the whirl of

the exalted offices they hold. While the exclude all lay representation. state constitution now provides they must face the test of a political campaign, it is hoped that the people of Michigan will not view the election of the judiciary from the standpoint of partisan politics.

It is always necessary and very important that the judiciary be kept on a high plane. The constant changing of members of the state supreme court would have a tendency to weaken it in the public's estimation. Under present conditions, the reelection of Justices Wiest and Butzel offers a practical way of keeping the judiciary as far as possible out of politics.

Fegan Quits

RESIGNATION of Atty. John N. Fegan from the state tax commission marks finis to one of the most unsatisfactory episodes of Governor Murphy's administra-

Governor Murphy is credited by many youthful Sault Ste. Marie attorney.

Atty. Fegan is an impressive orator and of the Democratic nominees. he performed good yeomen service during to revamp the entire structure of mine taxation be brought upon himself and the Murphy administration no end of criticism and trouble. Apparently, he had accepted a position before he was equipped for the high responsibilities it entailed.

Secret Treaties Again

IF there is a showdown this spring between France and Italy, as seems likely, it will be well for every American to remember that Italian dissatisfaction with its share of the spoils of Versailles goes back even farther than 1919.

It goes back to the secret treaties of 1915 and 1916 by which the allies (chiefly France and England) made certain promises to Italy in the event of victory.

At the outbreak of the World War, remember, Italy was allied with Germany, as now. But she had little heart for the war, and hesitated. By making promises of a slice of territory here and a concession there, the allies were able to beguile Italy from the Germans and win her as an

The more specific of these promises, involving South Tyrol, Trieste, Trentino. Istria and Dalmatia, and the whole "sphere of influence" of the Mediterranean area, were included in secret arrangements between Britain, France, and Italy long before the United States entered the war. The question of just how much Woodrow Wilson knew of these secret treaties be fore the United States went in, is an historical riddle, not yet completely unravel-

But certainly the people of the United States in general knew nothing of the deals by which the loot of the war was al ready divided up among the victors years before they were sure they were going to be victors. The American people have never felt as heavy a responsibility for the peace of Versailles as others, but for these secret arrangements which preceded the war, they have none whatever,

The controversies between France- and Italy over Suez, slices of north Africa and Mediterranean islands, go back to a time long before the United States ever dreamed of entering the World War.

Italy maintained at the peace confer ence and has maintained steadily ever since, that the allies failed to pay the agreed price. Italians have insisted that they were promised certain parts of the loot which they never received. And that is what they are still shouting for today when Mussolini grimaces and screams at France.

Thus the question of whether Italy or France governs the unwilling natives of Tunisia is distinctly no headache for the United States, 4500 miles away.

8900 Lives

THE country has reason to be very proud Grand Rapids." - of the definite progress in street safety. to show an improvement over the same menth of a year before.

The February death toll was 1810, or school faculty, who said: 250 less than the 2060 lives lost in Febru- "In this election it is very unfortunate servants of the people of Michigan.

ary, 1938. The National Safety Council estimates that \$900 lives have thus been saved since the period of unbroken traffic improvement began in November, 1937. This record must not be spoiled. Are you annoyed sometimes at what seems

Don't be, for it is this continual drumming away that is maintaining the improvement of which we are all proud. Surely the saving of 8900 lives is worth little occasional inconvenience.

Other Editor's Comments

EDUCATIONAL ISSUES (Saginaw News)

Two important issues are raised automatically in the current campaign to elect a member of the state board of education.

One of these is whether the people of Michigan want the board to be made up exclusively of educators, or if they want lay representation

Mr. Edna Cornell Wilson of Saginaw. No better way of keeping the state only lay member of the board at present, judiciary out of politics suggests itself is a candidate on the Democratic ticket to than by reelecting Supreme Court Justices succeed herself. Her record as a member of Howard Wiest and Henry M. Butzel on the the board since 1933, part of the time as chairman, is good. She has won admiration for promoting better housing condithe Supreme Court since 1921, and Justice tions at the state normal schools, and for encouraging a higher level of teacher certification and employment.

> Running against Mrs. Wilson on the Republican ticket is Miss Mary F. Farnsworth, a Detroit school executive,

As the board is now constituted, the Justices Wiest and Butzel have gained elective membership comprises the presimuch valuable experience during their dent of Hope college, the superintendent years of service on the bench. They have of schools at Detroit, and Mrs. Wilson. demonstrated that they are well-fitted for | Election of Mrs. Wilson's opponent would

> The other issue in the April 3 election is geographical. The teachers' colleges, over which the board has administrative control, originally were scattered to serve the various population districts. Thus normal school officials, and others, believe the board membership ought to be based on the same consideration, to avoid preponderant control over administrative affairs by any one region.

Election of Miss Farnsworth would give the city of Detroit two members, against one for the outstate.

OPPOSITION TO KIPKE (Ironwood Globe)

A committee of University of Michigan alumni has been organized to arouse opposition to the election of Harry G. Kipke. former coach at the University, to the board of regents. What is unusual about fairminded citizens with having made this is that the members of this commitsome good appointments during his re- tee, nominally Republicans, are advocating gime, but it was quite generally considered the defeat of Kipke, who is running on the that he slipped in appointment of the Republican ticket, and urging the election of Dr. Dean W. Myers of Ann Arbor, one

Chief reason for the opposition to Kipke the campaigns, particularly among the appears to be the fact that his candidacy young Democratic groups. He lacked the was sponsored at the Republican state seasoned judgment that comes from ex- convention by Edward N. Barnard of De-Frank D. McKay of Grand Rapids, and Harry Bennett of Detroit. Says the alumni committee:

"In our opinion, the nomination of Mr Kipke was intended to be an affront to the University and the present board of regents. The only possible reason we can see for attempting to elect him a regent is that, in the opinion of some of his friends. his election would amount to his public vindication. The election of a regent is not the way in which to attempt such a vindication, if any be needed, and we do not believe his election would be in the best interests of the University. He has had but little business experience and has, so far as we can learn, no such interest in educational matters as would qualify him on

that ground. publican voters of this state rebelled against the manipulation of conventions, in entire disregard of the chosen delegations of truly representative Republicans from the various counties of the state.

The future of the Republican party in this state demands that these tactics, par ticularly when they have to do with offices of this kind, be eliminated. The best way this can be accomplished is to leave by the wayside candidates who are nominated through the use of such meth-

Kipke's candidacy has not only aroused the opposition of many alumni, but also is opposed by the student senate at the I'niversity and by representative newspapers of the state. The Iron Mountain News and the Marquette Mining Journal well-deserved slap at machine domination of the Republican party rather than a pershould be elected to represent the Upper

Peninsula and the other vacancy should be filled by the best qualified Democratic state to have men with good records and candidate. between the Republican boss of Wayne man he was elected circuit judge in Ing- by Winston Churchill.

county and a representative of a manufac- ham county and was appointed to the Suturing company who is a close friend of Mr. Kipke. The fact raises the question beck. He is senior in point of service to whether Mr. Kipke, if elected, would rep- all judges in Michigan. We need his exresent the people of Michigan, or the Re- perience on the bench and Justice Wiest publican boss and the representative of the. motor corporation, to whom he is politically indebted. What is their interest in the University? That is the question which well as legal work. He was one of the worries the University's friends."

Commenting on the silence of the Barnard-McKay faction of the Republican party | World War he was director of a division in the face of the opposition which has de- of the legal advisory board of Wayne counveloped to Kipke, the Monroe Evening-News asks, "Can it be for once that they the Supreme Court by Governor Green in are short of workers and defenders? If so 1929 and has been elected by large majorthis is more to the credit of the Republican party than was the convention

The best reason for opposition February was the 16th consecutive month Kipke's candidacy is voiced by Prof. Edwin C. Goddard, now retired after 40 years service as a member of the University law

World Affairs Reviewed

More vital than ever is a solution of the 'Russian enigma" . . . the big question mark which is the Soviet army. Here Major George Fielding Eliot, from figures he regards as reliable, presents his opinion as an experienced soldier on the Russian army's dependability as an aggressive ally in any European "anti-Fascist bloc."

BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT (Former Major, U. S. Military Intelligence Reserve)

New York-Hitler marches on-eastward, as this writer predicted only a short time ago. Czechoslovakia disappears from the map of Europe. And in the remaining states which lie in the path of the inexorable "Drang nach Osten"-Poland, Hungary, Rumania-fear grows, and men look at each other with the unspoken question in their eyes: "Are we next?"

One enigma remains-the vast inchoate ower of Soviet Russia. Can the Red Army stop Hitler? One does not ask so much whether it can defend the soil of Russia, but one does wonder if it can act effectively to help Poland or Rumania?

Certainly the Germans appear to be calmly proceeding on their eastward way n contemptuous disregard of the possibility of such an intervention. Military observers in this country have long held the view that the "purges" which have swept away so many of the leaders of the Red Army have disqualified it from taking the

An army which does not have a thorughly well-knit, efficient, smooth-working high command cannot undertake extensive offensive operations. Above all, it cannot take the offensive. Is this the reason for the calm German disregard of the 'Russian menace" to their eastward

It has been vigorously denied in Soviet circles that the "purges" have weakened the Red Army; rather, we are told, they have strenghtened it. Very opportunely, at this moment, there comes to hand an authoritative statement of the actual conditions obtaining, written for the French daily military paper, "La France Militaine," by the distinguished and well-informed French military commentator, General H. A. Niessel.

General Niessel shows that following the execution of Marshal Tukhachevsky, his successor, Marshal Jegorov, "to whom, on the occasion of his 50th birthday. Stalin and Voroshilov addressed letters couched in terms of warmest camaraderie," has also "disappeared." The commander of the Far Eastern Army, Marshal Blucher, has been relieved of his command and his whereabouts are uncertain

As to the subordinate leader, General Niessel's table shows the commanders of the 13 army districts in May, 1937, and the subsequeent changes in command down to the end of 1938. By then, every one of of ancient Mesopotamia a pair of the commanders as of May. 1937, had dice at least 50 centuries old, still "disappeared." In three cases, there had in good enough state of preserva- ports and the office of the county been but a single change in the intervening period; in eight cases, two changes; in two cases, three changes.

Going still lower in the echelons of command, of 57 corps commanders as of May, 1937, 43 have since "disappeared"; of 186 division commanders, 122 have "disappeared."

"The military commissars," adds Genral Niessel, "have not been more highly favored." Of 16 army commissars, 14 have "dis

appeared"; of 15 corps commissars, 13 have "disappeared"; of 28 division commissars, 21 have "disappeared." "These figures," concludes General Nies-

sel grimly, "make it unnecessary for us to offer any further remark on the state of the high command of the Red Army."

that any votes should be influenced by the party column. The personality and fitness of the candidate areathe only important considerations for this office at this

In casting their votes next Monday, electors of Michigan should vote for the candidates they consider best qualified to serve the best interests of the University thereby maintaining its high standing as an educational institution. Machine politics should not enter into the selection of board of regents as it entered into the nomination of Kipke.

EXPERIENCED JUDGES

declare that "defeat of Kipke would be a must vote for judges on regular tickets. At the election next Monday voters have to sonal affront . . . as the situation stands, ready serving the state of Michigan faith-J. J. Herbert. Manistique Republican, fully at Lansing, will be returned to con- I. Wells flew from Hartford to tinue their work

It is important to the welfare of the with years of experience on our highest The Detroit News Commentator says courts. Justice Howard Wiest has had 39 Kipke "owes his nomination to an alliance years of judicial experience. As a young preme Court in 1921 by Governor Groesshould be re-elected.

> Justice Henry M. Butzel, also up for reelection, has a splendid record in civic as founders of the Legal Aid bureau of the Detroit Bar association and during the ty. He was appointed Associate Justice of ities. At the present time he is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. In 1931 he was tendered the appointment of chairman of the amplification in terms of powthe United States Tariff Commission but er instead of voltage. The Na-

chose to remain on the Supreme Court. Both of these able men are on the Republican ticket at the election next Monday. They should be retained as valuable

The End of Another Chapter



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 oldest form of gambling? E. J. H.

"Encyclopedia Sports' 'says that the oldest form of gambling is with dice which were known to earliest civilization. Recently there was dug out tion to be used for gambling today. Most of the tombs along the ancient Nile have produced dice some accompanied by cups and boards.

Q. Was Pearl Bryan's murderer ever found? E. R. A. Pearl Bryan was murdered on January 31, 1896. Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling were hanged for the murder at New-

port. Kentucky, March 20, 1897. Q. When was the Pledge of Alegiance to the flag first used?

A. The Pledge was first used officially during the National Public School Celebration of October 21, 1892, which took place simultaneously with the opening of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

Q. Can a man over sixty years old apply for a job as a rural mail carrier? F. E. S.

A. The application announcement for rural carriers says: "Rural carriers must not have reached their 50th birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications."

Q. Where did the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson go to school? E.

A. Mrs. Wilson attended Martha Washington School at April 20. Abingdon, Va., and the Powell School for Girls at Richmond, Va.

Q. Who flew the first air mail plane from Boston to New York

A. The earliest contract to carry mail from Boston to New York was effective July 1, 1926. The pilot flying from Boston to Hartford was T. O. Freeman and H. New York.

Q. In what book is there character named Jethro Bass? H.

A. Jethro Bass is a character in the novel "Coniston" written

tion Corps camps to be perma- kins University indicate that new- by this odd racket, the school nent? J. M. M.

A. Congress extended the Civilian Conservation Corps to June 30, 1940, on which date the camps will be discontinued unless Con-Q. What is the highest land in gress again appropriates funds for continuing them.

Q. What is the most southern capital in the world? J. B. A. Wellington, New Zealand, is the most southerly capital in the

Q. Please define a decibel. B.

A. Decibel is the name of the transmission unit used to express tional Electrical Manufacturers Association has adopted the following definition as standard: "A unit of power ratio used for expressing transmission loss or transmission gain (amplification). for hidden taxes

20 Years Ago

London-The draft of the conrention creating a permanent organization for the improvement and regulation of international abor conditions is now completed and was considered in Paris Sunday by the British delegation. Fred Stone is coming soon

the Delft theatre in "The Goat," the famous musical comedy. The United States army planter service will hold open competative examinations on May 5 for the warrant officer grades

of master, first mate, and second mate aboard army mine planters. have filed their delinquent tax rereasurer is extremely suing tax receipts.

James Perket has been honorably discharged from Camp Custer and has returned to his home at Wells.

Sergt. Henry Buchholtz arrived in New York from service with He the American forces abroad. s a member of the 46th division of the Machine Gun Battalion.

Washington-President Wilson has released all meat packers from restrictive control over meat products by the food administration. In a proclamation made public and effective today the licensing restriction on the packers, through which their profits were limited, was annuled.

After 11 months in France, five of which were spent in a hospital, Peter Kasbohm of Bark River arrived Tuesday morning from New York.

Lansing-Governor Sleeper has signed the Lewis liquor bill and the measure, which is one of the most drastic laws enacted by Michigan legislature in recent years, became effective at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Washington - United States roops which fought with the Allies on the Italian front will be gin to arrive in New York about April 10, and the entire command will be home probably before

A. Sandberg who has been visiting at the home of Miss Inas Johnson, left Sunday night for Minneapolis.

Two amounts of power differ by one transmission unit when they are in the ratio 100.1. amounts of power differ by N. transmission units when they are in the ratio of Ic(0.1)N. number of transmission units is 10 times the common logarithm of the power ratio to be expressed

Q. Are new-born babies able to T. H. G. A. Experiments conducted by

light and perhaps ordinary ob- upon the jitterbug organizers.

Illinois? J. U. A The highest elevation o land in the State of Illinois is the Charles Mound, located in Jo Daviess County. The altitude is

Q. How many Boy Scouts are Sea Scouts? R. E. D. A. There are 19,483

spent in direct taxes; in hidden and in the end pay the staggering A. It has been estimated that

between three and four cents in war. every dollar is paid in direct taxes, and that twenty cents is spent

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-It is no secret that, when off duty, Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover enjoys Broadway night life. He likes to settle down in a conspicuous corner at guests, and listen to the minor chit-chat.

The celebrated manhunter is sucker for Jack White, who hilariously heckles customers at the "18" Club long past midnight. Many a house guest at Alcatraz or All of the township treasurers San Quentin would be quite delighted to see and heart the zany

Even one-time dubious characters fall into Hoover's ken of acquaintanceship - provided theynow are on the straight and nar-

Colorful Tune

On Tin Pan Alley they were telling me the other night about another freak success. This one is the tune, "Deep Purple," which is sweeping the country. Five years ago Peter de Rose composed 'Deep Purple" as a piano piece, sans lyrics, and it failed of popularity.

The seasons sped by and De Rose all but forgot about his lonecomposition. Then Doris Mitchell Parrish to wrife words. And boom! She had barely sung it twice before "Deep Purple' was out of the red and a spectacular success.

Three years ago Cole Porter wrote a breezy tune called "Begin ness". the Beguine" for the musical "Jubilee." The show closed and the song apparently died with it But two and a half years afterward, "Begin the Beguine" was plucked from the files and played again. And lo, it now is a smash Street.

B. of E. G-Men

A new racket has been nipped by the Board of Education's G-Men and the exposure is likely to set the swing musicians back. Every time a popular swingster

arrives at a Broadway movie citadel, his cash value is judged by the number of riotous litterhugs clamoring at the box office. And these rabid fans usually are youths playing hookey from

Well, several enterprising boys have gone around to the swing a better campaign document than his Brain Trust ever could have concocted. men and have offered to produce from 50 to 2000 litterbugs at the theater on Opening Day. For a good fee, of course, just as claquers operate in the Opera House. Since the academic stand-Q. Are the Civilian Conserva- Dr. W. C. Beasley of Johns Hop- ards of the city were endangered born babies' eyes can distinguish board has put the Law's finger

Quotations

It is evident that no person can tianity, dustice and liberty, than For I love the land of "hain't and tain't." to live a little longer in cowardice and degeneracy. -Senator Key Pittman, 66.

What part of a dollar is ing, make the supreme sacrifice, cost of war, are entitled to make

bate on the proposed Ludlow Amendment.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Human relationships on the Supreme Court of the United States sometimes are extremely close. For years Justice Stone was the friend and disciple of Justices Holmes and Brandels. From Brandels he got his economics, from Holmes his social philosophy. The teachings of the two older men are written into Stone's more notable opinions.

Now, however, Justice Stone is in a position to become the guide and leader. For with the confirmation of William O. Douglas, two men who once occupied the position of teacher and pupil will set together on the same Supreme Court dais. This is the first time in history that this has hap-

Justice Stone was Dean of the Columbia Law School when Bill Douglas, then a raw-boned, gangling youngster from Yakima, Washington, one day walked in to see him. Douglas had ridden east on the freight cars, worked part of his way through Columbia Law School, but in his last year his funds had run out. So not knowing which way to turn, Douglas stopped at the office of the Dean to ask ad-

Dean Stone probably was the busiest man at Columbia. He was a member of a downtown law firm, taught several classes at the school, and as dean had a thousand and one administrative details to handle. Douglas was merely one of several hundred law students and relatively unknown to

However, Stone saw him immediately. Most busy executives would have given a oungster of Douglas' type only five minutes. They would have fingered their watch and passed him off to an assistant. But Douglas has always remembered how Stone dropped everything and talked to him for two hours, as if the question of his remaining in school was the most important question in the entire University.

Stone told Douglas that he also had faced financial problems when he was a law student, and that he finally went back to teaching in Vermont until he could save enough money to return and take his de-

In the end, Douglas decided to follow Stone's example, found a high school teaching job in Plainfield, N. J. Just before leaving Columbia, however, he dropped in at the university employment bureau as he had a hundred times before without success. But this time he found an application for a ghost writer to help prepare a book on law. Douglas got the job. the Stork Club, confer with the It paid him \$600 and permitted him to columnists, ogle the elegant continue at Columbia. This was one of the turning points in a career which eventually was to land him beside his teacher, Dean Stone, on the Supreme Court.

-TWIN TRUST-BUSTERS-

In the years that ensued, the gangling you from Yakima who poured forth his troubles in Dean Stone's office has followthrough the comedy third-degree. ed many of the precepts of his teacher. ing the path blazed by Holmes and Brandeis.

Stone, as Supreme Court Justice, has been cracking down on "corporate officers who award to themselves large bonuses from corporate funds without the assent or even the knowledge of their stockholders", and upon "reorganization committees created to serve the interests of others than those whose securities they control", and finally upon "the towering edifice of business and industry that seemed to be the impregnable fortress of a boasted civilization, but which has de-

veloped unsuspected weaknesses." These words of Stone's have all the Rhodes, the songstress, exhumed ring of his old teacher, Justice Brandels. it from the archives. She liked in "Other People's Money". And translatthe tune so much that she got ing those teachings into concrete action. Bill Douglas, as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, jailed Richard Whitney, cracked down on corporate bonuses, and exposed the "unsuspected weaknesses" in the "towering edifice of busi-

> -DOUGLAS OPPOSES STONE-No two men could have complemented each other more perfectly than teacher Stone with his opinions, and pupil Douglas with his two-fished policing of

Now that Stone and Douglas are seated on the same bench, however, it is doubtful whether the pupil will continue to follow the teacher. For with the death of Justice Holmes and the aging of Brandeis, Justice Stone

has begun to change. No longer do his opinions have the philosophy of the days when he sat at their knees. When the Nine Old Men were knocking off New Deal measures like clay pigeons, Stone was a consistent dissenter, Invariably he was with the minority. His dissent in the AAA case gave President Roosevelt

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue HAIN'T AND TAIN'T

I love the land of "hain't and tain't" Where a feller "kin" or else he "kain't," And style's as scarce as rail-fence paint-Good old land of "hain't and tain't!"

It's "them there things," and "no they hain't," die but once . . . it is far better to And "his'n" and "her'n" without restraint; die a few days earlier for Chris- Now I know grammar, but I'm not no saint

The men are real, the girls are quaint And they don't rely on clothes or paint To make themselves be what they "ain't" Those who have to do the fight- In this honest old land of "hain't and

> Here people are happy and free from com-From early dawn till the dusk grows faint There's rest and comfort, and hearts are

OFFICERS WILL ATTEND SCHOOL

Finn and Sullivan Named to Training Unit At Marquette

Assistant Chief of Police John Finn and Officer John Sullivan will represent the Escapaba police department at the upper peninsula police officers' training school to be held at Marquette next week, starting on Monday.

Sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Association of Law Enforcement Officers, under the supervision of Donald McCormick, Marquette police chief, the school is referred to as the "first comprehensive school of any duration to be held in that section.'

"That the enthusiasm of upper peninsula men has not been merely ostentatious cheering is shown by the outline of their training program which suggests serious thought and careful planning." the article continues. "Those attending the school should gain something worthwhile to mull over in their minds for many weeks to come." Opens Monday Morning

Opening discussion on the first day of school next Monday will relate to jurisdiction of various, agencies, including the federal bureau of investigation. The afternoon session will present the problem of interrogation of witesses with an open forum period following dinner. Tuesday's sessions will cover

laboratory detection methods of scientific nature, legal medical aspects, moulage casting, firearms identification and technical study. Visual and auditory tests will be given Wednesday morning in ad- Proper Lights Demanded dition to actual practice in according data at crime-scenes.

Highlight of the Wednesday afternoon period will be the dramatization of the suppositious case that leads a careless officer to a wrong conclusion. A movie en- drive against bicycle riders who titled "You Can't Get Away With do not have the necessary equip-It" will be shown before dinner. ment and who do not obey traffic Another movie will be shown on regulations," Chief of Police M. F. Thursday morning relating to the Ettenhofer warned yesterday. Technique of Searches, Seizures and Arrests," and power of arrest of complaints recently," the chief and rights of enforcement officers said, "of persons, especially the in handling prisoners will be dis- younger boys, who do not realize cussed. Afternoon and evening that there are traffic regulations sessions will cover raid technique. for bicycles as well as other vebank robbery investigation and hicles. Lack of proper lighting er, to have dropped dead shortly study of fingerprints."

Most of Friday will be spent in been another serious complaint. traffic and liquor control prob- The accident in North Escanaba lems and foreign police methods early Thursday night was a direct will be studied Saturday morn- result of carelessness on the part ing. An examination will be given of the rider of a bicycle." in the afternoon followed by a The chief pointed to the city review of exam questions. Representing the U. S. depart- cycles:

ment of justice, assigned by Director J. Edgar Hoover, will be upon or along any sidewalk in the the following instructors. John S. city of Escanaba. M. W. Acers, D. J. Parsons

Commissioner Oscar G. Olander, night time without having at of the Michigan state police, has tached to the front of such biassigned Traffic Engineer O. M. cycle a lamp or some other light Gunderson and Lieutenant Harold giving device which shall then and Mulbar as instructors. Also act- there be in use. Such device shall ing as teachers will be Fred C. emit light therefrom which will Githens, of the Automobile Pro- be plainly discernible at a distance tective and Information Bureau, not less than one hundred feet. of Detroit; Charres A. Parrish, of the state liquor control commis- any provision of this ordinance sion, and Circuit Judge John G. shall upon conviction thereof be Stone, of Houghton. "Approximately 75 police offi- \$20 nor more than \$100 and costs

cers of the upper peninsula will of prosecution." attend the school," Chief McCormick said yesterday. "There will be no tuition charge. Registration, however, is limited to members of law enforcement agencies operating in the upper peninsula and they must be approved by the heads of respective agencies."

Hospital

Carl Backlund, 309 South 16th street, is receiving treatment. Emil Maki, Kipling, was admitted for treatment.

Clarence Bower, 719 Second avenue south, was admitted to St. Francis hospital, as a surgical pa-

Is Found In River | MARCH LION Body Of Engineer

of the fireman, Leo Nadeau. Both were of Marquette.

"BIKES" MUST

for Night Riding On

City Streets

"We are starting an intensive

"We have had a large number

equipment for night riding has

ordinance governing use of bi-

on any street in this city in the

Betts Resigns Post

Bark River, Mich .- F. L. Betts,

vice president and general man-

ager of the Bark River Bridge and

Culvert company, has tendered

week, it was announced at the

company's offices here. Mr. Betts

has been in ill health for several

Personal News

June and Janet Grugen of De-

troit arrived here Friday, called

on account of the illness of their

mother, Mrs. John Grugen, who is

hospital in Green Bay.

months.

Hold Everything!

"My wife is taking her first driving lesson this afternoon,

so I thought I'd better get in a little practice.'

"No person shall ride a bicycle

Shown in this photo is the derailment of the Copper Country Limited near Michigamme, which

Near Michigamme

claimed the lives of the engineer and fireman. Barely visible to the right of the tender is part of the

locomotive cab roof, only part of the engine visible, indicated by arrow. The body of Charles Ri-

chardson, 66, engineer, was recovered yesterday, and search was continued in the river for the body

Two Trainmen Drown In Michigamme Wreck

FOLLOW RULES Marquette, Mich., March 31 (AP) The body of Charles W. Rich ardson, 66, engineer of South Shore Train No. 10, the engine of which plunged into the Beaufort river near Michigamme last night, was recovered from the cab at 4:05 p. m., CST, this afternoon. Divers were continuing the search for the body of Leo Nadeau, fireman, who was drowned with his engineer.

Both men lived in Marquette Richardson is a former state legis lator and state senator. Section crews cleared the track

late this afternoon for traffic. An elderly man named Bergeson, of L'Anse, was said by E. M. Stensrud, Michigamme undertakafter Richardson's body was recovered. He was sitting in an au-

tomobile parked on the highway. Funeral services for Richardson will be held in Marquette at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, with railroad men with whom he had long been identified, as active and honorary pallbearers. Masonic services will be conducted at the grave...

Richardson was chief engineer

OPENS APRIL 1

"Any person who shall violate **Only Four Criminal Cases** Listed On Docket; punished by a fine of not less than Five On Civil

Only five cases, four of which are criminal, are listed on the docket for the April term of Delta With Culvert Firm county circuit court which is scheduled to open here Monday. April 10, Judge Frank A. Bell of Negaunee presiding.

The criminal cases listed follow: Charles Blazer (Blosser), fishing his resignation, effective this and using a set line with baited hooks; James Faucett, statutory; Ronald LaCocce, striking a pedestrian and refusing to give assist- men-would collect additional mileance; and George Carlson, break-

ing and entering. Jury civil cases include: Michigan Mutual Liability vs. Paul Herring, trespass on the case; Edward honorably discharged soldiers, sail-Setterlund vs. Roy Starrin, trespatient at the Bellin Memorial pass on the case; John R. Ehlers in 1916, but another act of Februvs. Marvin Barbeau, trespass on the case; and Joseph Breunig vs. ment of five cents per mile, retro-John VanMill, assumpsit.

> The lone non-jury civil case it Christina Oberg, administratrix of travel from place of discharge to the estate of John Oberg vs. De-Grand Motor company, assumpsit. it is pointed out by John Peltier. Members of the jury are: Mil-

dred Flagstadt, Anthony Nastoff. Nanna Foster, Eric M. Johnson. John Ohlen, Shirley Buckmaster, February 28, 1919, are entitled to Texmunt, Francis La-Chance, Edmond Billings, Peder Pedersen, Matt Haga, Melvin Way. in the majority of cases only three Milton Johnston, Felix Richer, Jennie Pizzala, Paul Rademacher. discharged after February 28, Elmer LaCost, Emil Lusardi, Nels Westling, Margaret Schwartz, Lillian Allingham, L. A. Hoyler, Isadore Beach, William Richer, James Degnan, Arvid Saxon. Helen She- additional one and one-half cents peck, J. W. Norby, Frank Back. Delbert Nelson, John Louis, Camiel Verhamme, Howard Stearns. Bert Gustafson, Otto Perket and Hans Lorenson.

Beaver Trapping Brings Sentence To Cornell Man

Trapping beaver out of season drew a 30 day sentence in the county jail for Albert Hedberg of

Hedberg pleaded guilty in justice court to a charge of trapping beaver out of season near Cornell and was sentenced to spend the next month in jail.

He was apprehended by Conservation Officer Willard Schwartz

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

U. P. ADVANCES DAIRY PROGRAM

Association Is Sending Butter to Banquet In Washington

The Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers association has features. sent butter from Norway by express to Washington, D. C. to be and farm products dinner Thursday evening, April 6. The affair will be attended by federal officials, congressmen and newspapermen.

The magnitude of the Upper Peninsula dairy industry is dislosed in a report compiled recently by William Asselin, Norway, secretary of the Upper Pennsula Dairy Manufacturers assoiation. In 1937, a total of 4,322,-76 pounds of butter. 8,399,981 ounds of cheese, including 1 .-23,082 pounds of Italian cheese; 508.254 gallons of ice cream and It is estimated that 200,000,000

pounds of milk were produced for The agricultural census in 1935 showed 73,708 cows and heifers, wo years old and older: \$40.027. 880 invested in land and build- Green Bay and Wallie Beau's

Press-Gazette Photo

KICKS BUCKET

Slight Flareup In

Early Morning

The March Lion made its exit

from the scene yesterday with its

tail waggling-but it was a feeble.

dying thrust of a beaten animal.

none too auspiciously with a chill

wind and snow falling heavily for

a short time. After apparently

debating for sometime whether to

kick up a fuss or go out as grace-

finally threw in the towl about

noon and it was all over with.

Early in the afternoon, the sun

shown and removed the last traces

of snow which fell in the morn-

ing. With the temperature hover-

ing just at the kick-off point, 32

night there was only a trace left.

throughout the county were im-

passable for several days as state

highway and county road commis-

sion crews worked night and day

to release the congestion. Warm

weather during the past week or

so, however, has caused the snow

Escanaba Veterans

Collect Travel Pay

Through the efforts of Clover-

land Post 82. American Legion,

several Escanaba World war vet-

erans have collected travel pay

due them from the government

age payments if they were famil-

ors and marines was authorized

ary 28, 1919, authorized the pay-

The five cents a mile is for land

place of acceptance for enlistment.

commander of the Escanaba Le-

gion. All veterans discharged be-

tween November 11, 1918, and

receive five cents per mile trans-

portation, whereby they were paid

and one-half cents per mile. Those

1919, received five cents. It has

been found that there are a num-

ber of veterans in the Escanaba

district who have not received this

per mile travel pay and who can

use it to good advantage at this

All veterans seeking this extra

travel pay are advised by the local

Legion to secure Form No. 2034

from the nearest Veterans Admin-

istration office, and after filling

the form out, mail it to the Gen-

eral Accounting Office, Claims Di-

Garden News

Mr. and Mrs. William LaBelle

Henry Mainville motored to

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow,

daughter Janice, and Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Rasmussen visited at the

Williarm Gardipee home in Pine

Ridge Sunday. They also called on

Mrs. Sadie Lemirande in the St.

Mrs. Pat Purtill is confined to

her home on account of illness.

motored to Milwaukee Mondays

Manistique Wednesday.

Francis hospital.

vision, Washington, D. C.

active to November 11, 1918.

For 1918 And 1919

to disappear rapidly.

The month which closed, gener-

The last day of March opened

are 31 butter plants, 30 cheese factories, nine ice cream plants, two brick cheese, one condensery and one powdered whey plant. Officers of the Upper Peninsula

Dairy Manufacturers association are: S. H. Buck, Marquette, presi-Leaves Peacefully After dent; H. H. Frailing, Iron River, vice president, and Mr. Asselin, secretary-treasurer.

Obituary

THEODORE LA CASSE Funeral services for Theodore aCasse will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating at the requiem high mass. fully as possible, the Old Lion Burial will be in St. Anne's ceme-

DELORIA INFANT The body of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deloria of Garden will be removed from the Allo Funeral Home this morning to Garden cemetery where funeral degrees, much of the snow which rites will be conducted and burial fell turned quickly to water. By made.

LEONARD SUCHOVSKY ally speaking, was a typical March Funeral services for Leonard tution. of the B. of L. E. for 20 years un- month with blizzards enough to Suchovsky of Four Corners com- Amendment No. 1 provides that satisfy anybody. The two-day munity will be held at 9 o'clock in all primary elections and in blizzard during the middle of the this morning at St. Bruno's elections of justices of the sumonth was one of the worst in the church, Nadeau, Rev. Fr. Joseph preme court, judges of the circuit history of Escanaba, snow piling Duquette officiating at the re- courts, judges of probate courts high in the streets and halting quiem high mass. Burial will be and all county judicial offices, protraffic for many hours. Roads made in Nadeau cemetery.

> ADELORE DELORIA of Perkins will be conducted at ces will be made at primary electhis morning at St. Joseph's candidates shall be filed at least church, Perkins, Rev. Fr. A. C. in Garden cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Clifford Le-Claire, Horace Gibbs, Oscar Wiland Elmer Dugas.

PETER STIENHEAUR Funeral services for Peter Stien-

heaur will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Boyle after discharge, and it is believed funeral parlors in Bark River, that many more local ex-service where the body is resting in state. and at 2:30 o'clock at the Bark River Salem Lutheran church. iar with the previsions of the law. Rev. Fred Peterson of Norway Travel pay at the rate of three will officiate. Burial will be made in Bark River cemetery. and one-half cents per mile of

LONG-RANGE HAIRCUT tron a haircut.

Highlights of Jamboree NAA OFFICERS Program Are Outlined ARF FLECT

on April 13 to 15 will be crowded the staging of the Tacoosh Flesta. with many unusual entertainment. A large outdoor stage will be

The Wolverine Conservation association will hold its annual banday evening, April 13, with Con-Westerman, chief of the fish dividepartment, as the main speakers. A limit of 225 tickets will be sold Following this evening event.

the Ford River Frolic will be held with the WTAQ Farmhands fur- ner, H. J. Norton and Dr. Kitchen. along the banks of the river. The Ford river will be dedicated for the 1939 smelt fishing season, and an amusing entertainment program will be presented on a large outdoor stage. John J. Bartella, promoter of the old-time Ford 3.263,524 pounds of condensed River reunion celebrations, will serve as master of ceremonies The Escanaba high school band will play, and there will be severmanufacturing purposes in 1938, al novelty stunts, including oldtime fiddling and quadrilles. 2 Bands At Dance

WTAQ Farmhands ings on farms; 462,293 acres of swing band of Fond du Lac, Wis., crop land, with 92 per cent grow- along with professional and home ing crops fit for dairy cows. The talent entertainers, will provide value of all Upper Peninsula crops the program for a 45-minute show including fruit was estimated at at the Coliseum, beginning at 9 o'clock Friday night. April 14. In the Upper Peninsula, there From 10 until 1 a. m. the two bands will alternate in furnishing old-fashioned and modern dance music. The Upper Peninsula Jitterbug championship contest also will be staged during the evening. Miss Barbara Banks, queen of the 1939 Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, will be crowned at the show and also will lead the grand

> The Mardi Gras of the North parade will be staged 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 15, in Ludington street. Many attractive

2 AMENDMENTS

Non - Partisan Judiciary Proposal On April 3 **Election Ballot**

There will be submitted to the electors at the blennial spring election. April 3, two proposed amendments to the state consti-

vided by the legislature under Section 21 of Article VII of the constitution, shall be non-parti-Final rites for Adelor Deloria san. Nominations for these offia requiem high mass at 9 o'clock tions. Nominating petitions for 35 days prior to such primary Coignard officiating. Following election. Nominating petitions for the service, the funeral cars will judge of the circuit court shall leave for Garden where burial will be filed with the secretary of state be made in the Deloria family lot and for all other judicial offices affected by this amendment with the county clerk. There will be a separate ballot used in the primotte, David Gerou, Louis Miron mary election for the election of these judges. There will be no party designation used by the incumbent or other candidates. This proposal will add a new section to Article VII of the state constitution

Proposal No. 2 provides for the esting in circuit court commisloners, such powers as exercised by justices of the peace. It gives the legislature power to provide by law for the election of one or more persons in each organized county with judicial power, not Bowling Green, Ky. (P)-Bar- exceeding those of a circuit judge ber Paul Dumas of Bowling Green at chambers with judicial powers believes in giving service. A regu- of a justice of the peace with lar patron wrote he was in Nash- power to hold court and perform ville, Tenn., hospital. So Dumas judicial acts anywhere in the packed up his instruments and county. This proposal would motored 130 miles to give the pa- amend Section 21 of Article VII of the state constitution.

Chairmen of various commit- floats will be entered in the protees of the Escanaba Smelt Jam- cession. The scene of the jamboree reported at the meeting held boree shifts to the banks of the at the Sherman hotel yesterday Tacoosh river in the village of noon that the three-day program Rapid River Saturday night with

Escanaba high school will form poll Thursday evening. gressman Fred Bradley and Fred the background of the stage setthere will be other numbers. After urer, Mrs. Clyde Nelson. the outdoor show, a grand ball

> Will Serve Visitors Edward E. Edick, chairman of

the hospitality committee, report-

nishing the music

care of visitors during the smelt runs are progressing satisfactorily. Dexter A. MacSwain, Marguide project, and Arthur Mineau, ed the services of 50 guides to the rate was 8.6. hospitality committee. Headquarters will be set up at the Legion clubrooms on Ludington street during the smelt runs. General information as to where the smelt are running; where dipnets and other equipment may be secured will be given out there. The hospitality committee also plans to set up field headquarters at each smelt fishing stream for the convenience of visitors. Sheriff William E. Miron was

appointed yesterday as the chairman of the traffic and parking committee. It is expected that there will be a heavy congestion of traffic at Ford River and Rapid River during the celebration.

Enthusiastic Meeting Is Held By Aviation Organization .

Dr. C. J. B. Kitchen was elected erected on the west side of the president of the Escanaba chapter river, near the rustic bridge, for of the National Aeronautics asthe staging of a 45-minute pro- sociation at a dinner and organizaserved at the all-Michigan smelt quet at the Sherman hotel Thurs- gram. The A Capella choir of the tion meeting held at the Club Na-

> Other officers named are: Flight Entertainers from the commander, Jack Whitney; secresion of the Michigan conservation WTAQ orchestra will play and tary, Marion Stratton; and treas-

Short talks on flying experiwill be held in the new Rapid ences were given at the meeting River high school gymnasium, by Walter Arntzen, Harold Gess-

Besides the 25 members of the NAA, a large number of other flying enthusiasts attended the ed yesterday that plans for taking

NEW APPENDICITIS LOW

Baltimore (AP)-The city health department reported 89 deaths quette, head of the WPA tourist from appendicitis in 1938, the lowest number on record. Only 67 Gladstone, supervisor of the of the victims lived in Baltimore, Gladstone guide school, attended a rate of 7.8 per 100,000 populathe committee meeting, and offer- tion, also a new low. The 1937



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SOCIETY



Stations of the Cross In Sacred **Program Sunday**

The Stations of the Cross, in dramatic tableau form, will be presented Sunday evening, April 2. at 8 o'clock in William Bonifas Memorial Auditorium, by members of the junior and senior classes of St. Joseph's high school, under the direction of Sister M.

The sacred program has been arranged as a reverent and inspirational commemoration of the passion and death of the Saviour.

Accompanying the tableaux will be hymns sung by the Glee club. I p. m. under the direction of Sister Mary Angelus. Costuming and stage settings will be in keeping with the historical period of the time of Christ.

The public is invited and is issued a general invitation to at-

The characters of the presentation and members of the accompanying choir are as follows:

Characters Christ-Francis Langenfeld. Blessed Mother-Eleanor Bourd-

Executioners - Henry Leisner Emery Skradski, Robert Gray. Roman Soldiers-Francis Rod gers, Steve Smokovich, Paul Rademacher.

Pilate, the Roman Governor-Elm - Benifas. l'il . o's Slave at the washing

of hards -- George Wind. Sign Bearer-John Shanahan. Simon of Cyrene - Lawrence

Klotz. Bearer of Implements - Peter Moskun.

Holy Women - Mary Roddy Dorothy Vogel, Genevieve Chouinard, Elaine Erickson, Geraldine Fassbender, Mildred Valind. Veranica-Norma Larson

Mary Magdalen — Bertha Cur St. John-Michael O'Donnell. Faithful Followers - Andrew Hughes, Joseph Goloback, Stephen

Matakovich. Children - Margaret Sayklly, Phyllis Scheer, Beatrice Legault. Luella Valind, William Hirn. Joseph of Arimathea - Ear

A Capella Chorus Sopranos-Irene Aschinger, Mar. ion Somin. Monarie Desmond, Lutille St. Cyr, Margaret Bink, Anna Mae Gallagher, Edith Ammel, Rita Derwin, Ileen Bink, Estelle Messier, Florence Martell, Helen Me-

nard, Roberta Budin, Joyce Le-Claire, Marie Sayklly, Altos-Mary Grace Ammel, Lorraine Menard, Margaret Needham. raine Menard, Margaret Needham. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School and Division and Mildred Michaud, Mary Nolden, Class. Major Nelson and Y. P. leaders in preaching services.

N. R. Chenoweth, Sec'y.

Madeline Decker. Baker, Leroy Baker, Francis Le-Claire, Donald Trottier.

Basses -- Raymond Michaud Donald Marvic, Edward Hirn, Jack Klinger, Francis Ryan.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Guild Sale Today

A delicatessen sale, sponsored by St. Stephen's Guild, will be held at the Bonefeld furniture morning. Mrs. B. L. King is chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth and Mrs. Charles Malloch.

Auxiliary Practice

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Plucker, 627 South Fifteenth street, for drill practice. All members are requested to be present.

Today's Recipe

Here are two tested smelt recipes, requested by a Manistique reader Friday:

Pickled Smelt Twenty pounds of clean smelt wiped dry.

Use two cups salt, two cups sugar, one ounce saltpeter. Mix and rub well over fish. Pack in stone crock and press down with a weight. Let stand five days. Then drain and wipe dry. Pack in fruit, jars with a few slices of onion between layers.

Make a spiced vinegar by boiling two quarts vinegar with three tablespoons whole mixed spices. Let cool before pouring over the fish. In each fruit jar cover, pour one teaspoon melted paraffin be-

weeks. They keep indefinitely. Mrs. Frank Murray

Canned Smelt

Clean smelt, wash and let soak 15 minutes in salt water, onehalf cup salt to one quart of water. Drain and wipe dry. Dip in pancake flour, add a sprinkle of pepper and fry in fat until brown. tice. Use one-half cup butter and one-half cup lard. Drain on absorbent paper. Pack in quart jars, leaving covers loose and process three Nygren, internationally noted evangelist. in hot water bath. Seal. When serving put jars in hot water and let them heat through.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. Edward Leary. O. F. M., Pastor. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass't. Low Mass—6 s. m. High Mass—7:30 s. m. Children's Mass 9 s. m. Low Mass -- 10:30 a. m. Baptisms—11:30 a. m. Week day Masses -6:30 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy. Pastor Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't. 6:00-Low Mass. 3:30 -High Mass Baptiams By appointment. Week day Masses 6:45 and 7:30. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Holy hour.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner 8th SL and 3rd Ave. S. Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ass't. 5:00 - Low Mass. 1:80 - High Mass. 9:00-Children's Mass. Benediction fol-

Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and

wing the mass. 11:00-- Low Mass Baptisma 10 00 a. n Friday, 7:30 Novena to Our Sorrowful

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 325 S. 13th St. Sunday school 11:00 a. m. Sunday service. ednesday night service at 8:00 Reading room at church, 325 S 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

APOSTOLIC MISSION 1601 Sheridan Road B. L. Penrod, Pastor. Sunday School 2:80 p. m. Young People's meeting 4:00 p. m. Evangelistic service—7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and

A cordial welcome to all.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.- Worship and Prause. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor. Sunday, April 2.

10:30 a. m .- Church school, Brampton 2:30 p. m.—Gospel service, Wells church. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meet-

9:30 a. m. Church school, Wells Com-

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Cor. 12th St. & 4th Ave. S. Wm. F. Luts, Pastor Palm Sunday and Holy Week Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Bible Class at 8:30 a. m. Divine service in English 9:30 a.

Visitors invited.

Divine service in German with Holy ommunion at 10:45 a. m. Maundy Thursday at 8:00 p. m. English Communion service commemorating the institution of the Lord's Supper. Good Friday: Service in English at :30 p. m : service in German at 8:00 p m We preach Christ and Him crucified for Come to Church!

THE SALVATION ARMY 112 N. 15th Street Major Fritz Nelson, Officer in Charge Sunday, April 2 10:00 a. m. Sunday School and Bible

2:30 p. m.- Hannahville Indian Reserva adeline Decker.
Tenors — Lloyd Baker, James gade in attendance.
Outpost Bri 6:30 p. m. Rehearsals, Mrs. Irene Ro

min, directing.

7:00 p. m.—Soldiera Council and Prayera. Sr. C. S. M. Carl Larson in charge.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Major
Nelson will speak. Sermin subject: "The
Secret of Power". All Sr. Corps local
Officers and Soldiers participating. Special musical program. ial musical program

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Home League meet-ing and Social. Mrs. Irene Romin, Pres League officers and committee of seven in charge.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Young Peoples Meeting. The Torchbearers. Chester Sund

man, Pres. Club officers in charge. Tumday, 6:30 p. m.—Girl Guards, Ruth Stenberg, Leader. 4 Thursday, 6:30 p. m. - Corps Cadets, Mr. Carl Larson, Guardian. held at the Bonefeld furniture
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. -Rible Study and
store beginning at 10 o'clock this
Prayer Meeting. Major Nelson will lecture on the weekly leason.

Friday, 7:00 p. m. Scouts. Thor Lie-ungh. Scoutmaster.
Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Band of Love.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gerou, Guardian.

Special Notice: The Annual Self Denial effort for the support of Home and Foreign Missions will continue with the aid of all loyal Salvationists and adherents. until Easter Sunday. The gener was co-operation of the public is requested. Our Aim: "To Worship God, to Serve Humanity, to Benefit the Community: CHRISTIANITY IN ACTION!"

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Hyde) L. G. Lehmann, Paster "Acquaint now thyself with Him, and be at peace: thereby good shall come unto thee," Job 22:21. 9:00 a. m. - Sunday School and Bible

Class. 10:00 a. m. - English divine services. Monday, 7:00 p. m. - Choir practice at wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Clarence Londo. Good Priday, 10:00 a. m. English di-

Good Friday, 11:15 a. m. German divine services with Holy Communion nouncements may be made Saturday after Saturday, 9:00 a. m. Catechetical in

You are welcome to worship with us. CALVARY BAPTIST Birger Swenson, Pastor

"The Church That Cares" The Supreme Choice on the First topic: "The Supreme Choice on the First Palm Sunday" in continuation of our series, "Paramount Choices of the First Passion Week." Violin solo by Leatrice Olson The Junior choir will sing, "Sweet Is the Story," by Woodcock, 7:15 p. m. Prayer service.

These fish are delicious and topic: "The Magnetism of the Cross." Special selection by the Girls Trio. The choir will sing. "Thy King Cometh Unto Thee."

umphant Christ this Palm Sunday. During the Passion week:
April 6-2. Union Passion Week services with the Evangelical Covenant church each night at 7:30 p. m. Detailed announcement of these services will be found in next Sunday's Daily Press.
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladien' Aid

will meet for a business meeting.
Tuesday, 4:00 p. m.—Junior choir prac-

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN

water and let them heat through.

Other smelt recipes for which there is a big demand during the smelt run, will appear in later issues of the Daily Press.

Mrs. Clarence Carlson, Stephenson avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Donna Jean, have gone on a visit to Chicago.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN

Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.

Rev. L. R. Lund, Paster

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. You are welcome to visit our Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—English Worship. Sermon theme: "The Triumphant King." The Junior and Senior choirs will aing: "The Palme" by Jean Baptiste Faure.

7:30 p. m.—Easter program by the Sunday School.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Church Council meets in the church parlors.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Senior and

Junior rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Norwegian Com-munion Service. Sermon there: "Gethsemane".
Friday, 1:30 p. m. English Communion service. Serm in theme: "The Cross and the Lords Supper." The Senior chair will sing: "Calvary" by Paul Rodney.

THE EVANGELICAL COVENANT Corner 14th St. and let Ave. S. Wm. L. Hultman, Pastor. Sunday, April 2 Sunday School hour: Ye First The Kingdom of God". Matthew

a. m .- Worship service in the Swedish language.
7:30 p. m. Evening service postponed in favor of the Easter Cantata to be rendered by the Gladstone Musion Covenant Choir and the I scal Choir at Gladst Choir and the I seal Choir at Glaustone.

Pasalon Week services with the Calvary
Baptist church commencing Twesday evening and continuing through Friday.

Watch for further details. Church Calendar:

April 12 Quarterly Church Business April 20- Ladies' Aid service. April 26 Union service. May 10-14 Upper Michigan District onference at Escanaba "The Bible Our Creed"

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Corner 11th St. and lat Ave. S. C. Albert Lund, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Chapel. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, Church 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, Swedish. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, English. 4:00 p. m.- Sunday school Missionary

Holy Week Lenten Services Monday: In church auditorium, m. Swedish. Tuesday: In m. English. In church auditorium, 7:30 Wednesday: In Chapel, 7:30 p. English.
Thursday: Communion service and re ception of members. Baptism and Confir-mation of four adults. 7:30 p. m. Eng-

Friday: 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. English 2:45 to 3:45 p. m. Swedish. Choir rehearsals : Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bethany choir. Thursday, 1:30 p. m. Sunday School choir: 2:30 p. m. Triolet choir. Annual offering on Palm Sunday for nissions in envelopes mailed out for this

FIRST METHODIST Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. 9:30 a. m .- Church School. 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Subject: "A New Look at Christ". Music by choir. Mrs. Barker will sing "The Palma". Opportunity will be given for Baptise

6:30 p. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. The choir, under the direc-Easter Cantata. Mrs. Lavelle, Mrs. Lucas Easter Cantata. Mrs. Lavelle, Mrs. Lucas and Rosa Stoakes will be soloista. 7:30 each evening, Monday thru Thurs-day there will be Holy Week Services. Official Board meeting after service Mon-day evening. Thursday evening, Holy Communion. All members will make an ffort to be present at these meetings, 1:30 p. m. Friday Good Friday services effort to be Note the time.

FIRST BAPTIST City Recreation Center Building
Cor. 3rd Ave. S. and 14th St
9:30 a. m. Sunday School. We meet at
this hour each Sunday. 'All adults and
all children are welcomed. After a service
of song we study the Bible and its teachines. Tuesday, April 4- The Ladies' Aid will

meet at the home of Mrs. Burdick, 115 S. 16 St., in this meeting the White Cross gifts will be dedicated to the work of Missions at home and abroad. We here announce the Annual Church meeting to be held April 16 at 10:30 a.m. in the Sunday School room.

We are without a paster and have no

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL . James G. Ward, Rector Church School at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion at 10:45 with Palm anday sermon on "The Mind of Christ." Music by the choir Song Service at 7:30 p. m. by the choir under the direction of Freeman Empson.

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner 19th and Ludington Gerald F. Houk, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Service 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited to attend. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Each service will be a real blessing to il. for we preach Jesus Christ as Saviour.

lealer, Baptiser, and Soon Coming King, A warm welcome to all. SALEM LUTHERAN Bark River F. E. Peterson, Pastor Palm Sunday ,

Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Holy Communion service Good Friday CENTRAL METHODIST let Ave. S. at 13th St. Karl J. Hammar, Paster "The Church of the Open Door

Palm Sunday, April 2 9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 Morning worship. 7:30 Evening service. All services will be in English. Passion Week services: Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Good Friday, 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. Rev. Fred Stromberg, district ndent, will be the speaker at the Passion Week services. A cordial invitation is ex tended to all citizens of Escanaba nvirons, who may not have church affilia-

ions, to attend these services. PIRST PRESBYTERIAN

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SPECIAL ITCH

Margaret Yelland, Mrs. Ruth Gessner **Bradford Simmons** Wedding In East

Of outstanding social imporlance among weddings of early spring is that of Miss Margaret Yelland, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Yelland of this city, and Bradford Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, of Baltimore, Maryland.

of a Yale Medical school romance. took place Friday morning, at St. Paul's church, in New Haven. Connecticut, before a limited numper of guests, Rev. Arthur F. Mc-Kenny, rector of the church, reading the marriage service. The bride's only attendant was

ward Simmons of Baltimore was his brother's best man. Mrs. Simmons attended Wellesley college and the University of Chicago and is a graduate nurse from the Yale Medical school hos-

pital Mr. Simmons, a member of one of one of the most socially prominent families in the cast, was graduated from Harvard in 1934. During his senior year, he was captain of the Harvard crew and while at Harvard he also was a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute and the Owl club. He will complete his studies at the Yale Medical school in June and will be an interne at Strong Memorial hospital in Rochester, New York, where he and his bride will make their home

WE' the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

able co-eds. Blonde Jean Ulmer, Homecom-

ing Queen, and brunette Marjory Dunfee, campus leader, recently mic Fire Dance concluded the eveconducted a session on date be- ning's recital. De Falla is the havior in which they told several most important living Spanish hundred young men what's what, composer and has used the tra-Miss Ulmer, one of the loveliest co-eds at Kent State, recently foundation for this composition. helped defend her school in a 'Battle of Beauties" against a

ounches when she argued for is really bad news. Why should a girl want to kiss him good night when she's only spent two or

three hours with him? "Another sore point is that Director, to which all are cordially invited. lot of dates will gladly throw away two dollars in a slot machine, then throw a 10-cent hamburger our way, for a "meal." Miss Dunfee held out for brains, saying "They are impor-

tant in the social world." hadn't had a date in 20 years told toast. Broil just long enough to

how to behave on a date. It's a safe bet the young men at Kent University didn't fall asleep while two pretty co-eds were telling them what they liked and what they didn't like.

"But Kent University is co-educational" you say, "so how about the girls' dating manners? Are

ject : "Religious Housecleaning." The choi will render valuable assistance in the wor-6:45 Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor societies in their respective rooms. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Communicant Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Carl E. Berger, Minister.
9:30 Church school. Remember to bring our pledge card for the coming year.
10:45 Morning worship. Sermon subclass night Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Candle Light

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More than 900 students and members of the public school facplano recital presented at the William W. Oliver Memorial Au-The ceremony, the culmination ditorium last night by Ruth Gessner, Escanaba's accomplished pi-

Mrs. Gessner, who gained her musical background in Germany and who appeared several times as guest soloist with the Berlin Symphony orchestra before coming to the United States, prepared a well diversified program which Miss Katherine Matthews, and Edproved a delightful treat to students and faculty alike

> The program opened with the familiar and descriptive Spinning Song by Mendelssohn and was followed by Yon Weber's concert waltz, Invitation to Dance, a number ordinarily played by full orcrestra but which was originally written for piano. The first por tion of the program closed with Bach's Prelude and Fuge in C minor. This number featured piano technique in its counterpoint as compared with the harmony of earlier numbers on the program. Has Smooth Style

Having closed the first portion of the program with the more formal number by Bach, Mrs. Gessner, whose smooth style was a pleasant contrast to the bombastic manner of Percy Grainger. noted English composer who appeared here earlier in the week. opened the second part with the A Major Sonata of Wolfgang Mozart, early German composer who was largely responsible for the sonata form now in use.

Chopin's contribution to the concert included the spritely eran church will be held in the Scherzo in B Flat, the melodious church this afternoon, as follows: If the young men at Kent State Valse in G Flat Major. This series University in Ohio don't mind of selections of the romantic fourth grade and up; 2:30-girls their dating manners it won't be school found warm favor with the of fourth grade and up. the fault of two of the most dat- audience, especially in the case of Nocturne, one of the best known of Chopin's numbers.

De Falla's colorful and rhythditions of his native land as a Receives Flowers

Throughout the concert, the pulchritudinous team from Akron artist was enthusiastically ap-University. The unique beauty plauded by the audience, many of contest was judged by Edgar Mar- whom were students who were at- friends. tin, who draws the popular tending their first concert. She "Boots and Her Buddies" comic. responded with several encores
Miss Ulmer didn't pull her which proved very popular, including Chopin's Minute Waltz. more manners." "The male flirt Soaring by Robert Schumann and the quaint, descriptive Music Box by Leador.

Mrs. Gessner was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers by Jane Holderman and Jimmy Degnan on behalf of the public school children.

EGG-CHEESE CANAPE

Something new in canappes: Mix a raw egg yolk with a dash of Colleges have come a long way onion, salt, paprika, celery salt from the day when young men's and three tablespoons yellow manners were the exclusive con- cream cheese. Mix in half a teacern of the dean of men, when a spoon catsup and quickly spread nice quiet little professor who on 15 round crackers or pieces of a roomful of dozing young men puff up the topping and serve at

> like and don't like?" The truth is, college men can

and do speak for themselves They don't have to make wisesuits they say, "How about a date and black and white. not college men going to get a Saturday night?" If she doesn't they say, "Well, I'll be seeing

Miss Miller Is Soloist, Monroe **Symphony Concert**

Miss Elizabeth Miller, of Monroe, Mich., daughter of Attorney and Mrs. William J. Miller, was soprano soloist in the concert pre ulty thoroughly enjoyed a fine 26, by the Monroe Symphony orsented Sunday afternoon, March chestra

Miss Miller, who has been heard in numerous programs here and whose talent is familiar to music lovers here and in neighboring cities, sang three snumbers, "Vissi d'Arte, Vissi d'Amore," from "Tosca," Puccini; "Du bist die Ruh," Schubert; and "Hifls," La-Forge. Her accompanist was Miss Doris Eber.

Concerning the concert. Monroe press commented in part as follows:

"The Monroe Symphony orchestra played its second concert of the high school auditorium, before persons. Two soloists appeared on the program. Miss Marian Miller, lyric soprano.

"Miss Miller's voice has a lovely larity and firmness. Her accompaniments which presented considerable technical difficulty, were ably executed by Miss Eber.'

Miss Miller, who at present is teaching vocal music in the elementary schools, is a graduate of from Milwaukee where they visit-James Millikan Conservatory, De- ed during the first of the catur, Ill., and of the University with relatives and friends. of Michigan.

Church Events

Bethany Practice Today

Final practice of Chapel Sunday school children of Bethany Luth-Nocturne in E Flat Major and the 1:15-primary; 1:45 - second and third grades; 2-boys of

First Baptist Women

Women's organizations of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Jesse Burdick, 115 South 16th street.

Ford River Services A service will be conducted at the Ford River mill school Sunday atfernoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church. A welcome is extended to all mempers and

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gauthier. Fayette, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday morning, March 31, at St. Francis hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Sydmark, Gladstone, PIES, All Kinds, Thursday night, March 30, at St.

Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eagle. of Brampton, are the parents of a son, born Thursday night, March

30, at St. Francis hospital. GAY SILHOUETTE

Tight little jackets and full swirling skirts make the chic spring silhouette for slim young figures. A simple rayon taffeta frock in a small navy and white check with a full, full skirt is very smart worn under a snug basque jacket of soft navy wool. And one should wear a ruffled lingeric petticoat underneath to show when brisk breezes billow cracks. Their method is much the skirt. This same jacket suit more to the point. If the girl is shown, too, in brown and white

Interesting news! See Classified



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Personal News

Charles Schmidt, jr., a student at Northern State Teachers colege, Marquette, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 810 Sheridan Road, for the spring vacation.

Ralph Bodette is leaving tonight for Cleveland, O., to begin city, and the Mission Covenant his duties for the season aboard church of Gladstone, in the audi one of the Steel Trust lake carriers. Mrs. J. A. Lauerman of Mari-

nette is leaving the first of the day. week for Pelham Manor, N. Y., where she will visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glavin. Also leaving for the east in the near future will be Mrs. Emaline H. Caley of Menominee who will visit with her daughters, Miss Cretchen and Mrs. C. C. Royce of this city,

who has been at the North Shore the season, yesterday afternoon in Health Resort, Winnetka, Ill., for treatment, has left the Resort and an audience of approximately 800 is now at the Planters Hotel, Chi- nue south, returned yesterday cago, where she plans to remain for a few weeks. Mrs. Royce will ton. Mrs. Graham's condition is Karch, harpist, and Miss Elizabeth return to her home here the last slowly improving after a three of April. Rev. and Mrs. William Hultman

have returned from Stephenson where they attended the funeral the home of his mother, Mrs. Lilservices held Wednesday for Rev. Mr. Hultman's grandmother.

Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary and Mrs. Harry Watkins · have returned

Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher returned from Fremont, Mich., where she has been with her sister. Miss Drusilla Shaw, during her illness, accompanied by Mr. Thatcher, who drove to Milwaukee to meet her. Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Gidlof

and son, Clarence, and Miss Ruth Hultman of Stephenson are spending a few days here as guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. William Hultman. Mrs. Rudolph Larson will be confined to her home, 1001 Sheri-

dan Road, for some time by a

sprained wrist and bruised foot

sustained vesterday when she fell while on her way to church. Clarence Sayen returned to his home at Rock yesterday after visiting at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz, 112 South Ninth street

Mrs. A. W. Casperson and daughter, Janice Jean, who were called here to the bedside of Mrs. Myrtle Graham, 1910 First ave-

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Choirs Will Sing Cantata Here on **Easter Sunday**

An Easter cantata, "The Prince of Life," by Evans, will be presented by the choirs of the Evangelical Covenant church of this torium of the Escanaba church Easter Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, it was announced yester-

The Gladstone presentation of the cantata will take place at the Mission Covenant church in that city, the evening of Palm Sunday at 7:30 o'clock.

The chorus of forty-five voices is under the direction of Miss Virginia Goodman. There will b Miss Emaline Caley, in New York | both organ and piano accompani

> The complete program of the cantata will be announced later.

morning to their home at Appleweeks' illness.

Jack Reynolds, who has been spending the spring vacation at lian H. Reynolds, 501 First ave nue south, is leaving Sunday for East Lansing, where he is a stu-

dent at Michigan State college. Richard Tyndall, who has been at the family home at Bay View for a week's vacation viist, is leaving Sunday for East Lansing to resume his studies at Michigan State college.

Mrs. M. E. Vandenboom and daughter, Josephine, 1307 First avenue south, left last night for Chicago where they will visit the former's daughter, Mrs. N. L. DePuydt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Graham and Mrs. Louis Terrian and family went to Marinette this week to visit with Miss Mildred Graham, who is a patient at the M. & M. hospital.



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Engadine News

CHURCH SCHEDULE

Engadine, Mich .-- The schedule of Holy Week services for Our Lady of Lourdes church and missions as announced by Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, Pastor, follows: Wednesday: 4:00 p. m. til 6:00

-Confessions, especially for chil-8:00 p. m.-Lenten Devotions

at Germfask. Thursday: 7:00 a. m. till 8:00

-Confessions. 8:00 a. m .- Mass in honor of the Institution of the Blessed Sacrament and Procession. Public Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament thruout the day.

8:00 p. m .- Holy Hour. Good Friday: 11:45-3:00 -Mass of the Pre-Sanctified; unveiling and veneration of the Cross, and devotions in remem- tered pan. Cover with rest of inbrance of Our Lord's three-hour agony on the Cross.

and veneration of the Cross at Baste several times.

Holy Saturday: 8:00 a. m. -Blessing of the Easter Fire, the Easter Water, and Paschal Candle followed by Mass of the Resurrec-

3:00 p. m.-Confessions at Moran. 7:00 p. m .- Confessions at En-

Easter Sunday: 8:00 a. m. High Mass at Moran. 11:00 a, m .- High Mass at Engadine.

Hermansville

SEXIOR PLAY

Hermansville, Mich. - The high school senior class began rehearsals last week for their class play, a regular senior activity here. The play which they plan to present is "Here Comes the Prince". The following make up the cast: Clement Bonneau, Juanita Farley, Frances Posig. Dorothy Kobasic. George Earle, William Smokivitz, Ruth Click, Carol Anderson, Margaret Faccio, Howard Schwictenberg and John Parish. The play is under the direction of Miss Letta Beaudry, French and English instructor at the high school.

BASKETBALL ASSEMBLY In a short assembly held Friday afternoon the members of the basketball team were presented with gold basketball pins by Mr. Kleimola the coach, as remembrances of a successful season. The pins were gifts of the K. P. lodge and were scheduled to be given out at the basketball banquet last week but they did not arrive in time.

The boys receiving the pins were George Earle, J. Parish, Eval St. Juliana, Bruno Maule, Steve Machalk, Frank Micketinac, Mike Mechalk Howard Schwartz, and Walter Peterson, Mr. Kleimola as

EASTER STAMPS Easter Stamps for the benefit of the crippled children are being sold by the children of the school and other residents of Meyer twpt. The money obtained from the sale of these stamps is to be used in aiding the crippled children of Michigan. Dr. S. C. Mason of Menominee a former Hermansville resident is chairman of the

sale for Menominee county.

BOWLING MEET Two teams from the Hermans ville major bowling league bowled in the Land of Lakes tournament Sunday. The Phillips 66 team was made up of Joe Rodman, Ed. Berg, George Curran, Jim Reidy, and Alger Saxe. The other team was Joe Fochesto, Joe St. Juliana, Walter Langwell, Ronald La-Londe, Phil Lardenoit representing the Joes tayern team of Hermansville.

PERSONALS Mrs. Frank Posig is a patient at the Menominee Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson are the parents of a girl born last

Hugh MacEachern, superintendent of the high school, was ill last week and confined to his home but was able to return to his duties on Monday. @

William Anderson who is employed at Blaney spent the weekend with his family here. Miss Evelyn Jezewski who

teaches at Carney spent the weekend with her family. Mrs. William Cass and son

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Baked Pears With Raisins

8 halves pears 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup water

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/8 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup raisins teaspoon cinnamon 14 teaspoon cloves 15 cup orange juice

Arrange pears in a shallow butgredients which have boiled to-8:00 p. m.—Stations, sermon 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

> Irving, who is on leave from Fort Harold Cass home.

Miss Fern Dusterhoft has returned to school after a week's confinement to her home with the

Jack Shemky spent the weekend at his home at Crystal Falls; he also attended at the basketball tournament at Marquette. Mrs. Robert Schaen and are visiting in Cincinnati.

Cheese Fondue lady fingers which have been 1 1/2 cups milk or 1/4 cup evapo- crumbled, grated apples and rated milk diluted with 3/4 cup grated rind of lemon. Then fold Mrs. Herman Landis of Chicago, in the beaten whites and sprinkle 11/2 cup bread crumbs ton with the almonds. Bake three-Few grains cayenne pepper quarters of an hour. Serve with whipped cream.

11/2 teaspoons salt 14 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon grated raw onion 1 tablespoon butter

1 cup grated cheese

Mews of

4 eggs Scald milk; add bread crumbs, seasonings and butter. Add cheese gether three minutes. Bake for stirring constantly until cheese and pepper ham. Make sauce of begins to melt. Add slightly vinegar, mustard and ketchup and beaten egg yolks. Cool to luke- pour over ham. Bake three or warm. Fold in stiffly beaten egg four hours in a moderate oven, whites, turn into greased baking basting frequently with the sauce. dish (not more than % full). Remove pork from the pan, drain Sheridan, spent Sunday at the Bake in a moderate oven 40 to 45 off excess fat from sauce and minutes. This dish takes the thicken slightly. This hot sauce place of meat on a menu.

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green, each	10c
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Isabella, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. John Turek and son Gerald of Nahma spent Tuesday evening at he Caleb Johnson home Mrs. Alice Johnson returned to

her home here Tuesday after spending the past three weeks in Escanaba visiting friends and relatives.

Among those who attended the funeral of Sally Jean Landis, four year old daughter of Mr. and which was held at Manistique Monday afternoon were, Henry Landis, Mrs. Jake Landis Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jake Landis Jr., Mrs. Emma Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landis 2 tablespoons prepared mustard of Chicago are spending a few I small bottle tomato ketchup days at the home of Mr. Landis' Remove skin from ham. Salt mother, Mrs. Jake Landis Sr.

Mrs. Barbara Krug returned to her home in Chicago after attending the funeral services of

Sally Jean Landis at Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Barrette and sons Robert and Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Salzer of Lake Linden spent the week end at the is good served over the cold home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Your Phone and 693 will Buy,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan spent Wednesday in Escanaba at the Jack Finn home.



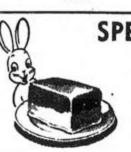
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Dorothy Thompson

they would like to have at a party if they knew everybody and could invite liked. out to be terri-

ble. It includes the following persons: Heddy LaMarr, Dorothy tears. Lamour. Mme Chiang Kai-shek. Helen Hayes

Luce, Dorothy Parker, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Eleanor Roose velt, Dorothy Thompson. Elsa Hoover, Anthony Eden, Orson Welles, W. C. Fields, Don Ameche. Bing Crosby, Noel Coward, Jimmie Durante and Winthrop Rocke-

These are the favorites, alscattering votes. Among the runners up were Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini. Chamberlain and Ghandi. A party including some of these understudies would really be tion between Ghandi and Mussolini, or Ghandi and Hitler.

But as for Mr. Chamberlain, 1 don't really think he would be an you'd marry me!" asset at any party. I would much subject, I think the brother-in- Sumner-with Alan. law would have been an admirable Prime Minister for Great the British fleet. He also once roped off Piccadilly Circus and started digging it up. He held up the traffic for days, until it was finally discovered that there was no reason for digging up Piccadilly Circus. I am convinced he is the man that Great Britain should have sent to Munich. He had imagination and no sense of the limits of possibility.)

But to get back to this party do not know Miss LaMarr or Miss Lamour, but they are beautiful, and beauty is a help at any party. I have often observed that the gase of a pair of beautiful eyes adds brilliance to any man's though she had thrown on last tongue, whether the lady is really following his conversation or not. If she just looks as though she were it is sufficient.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek I don't relief fund. That sometimes happens at parties nowadays and is a very dreary business. I would O K. Helen Hayes. She is charming, intelligent, warm and that very rare thing, a marvelous list-

Bing Crosby would not get to my party, from what I know of him at long distance. W. C. Fields was a god idea. Mr. Ameche I don't know.

If there is going to be an Englishman, I can think of many more amusing people than An thony Eden-Harold Nicolson, for instance, or Vernon Bartlett. Anthony Eden looks wonderful, but he wears English shyness as the badge of his caste and it's extremely difficult for him to discard it. Anne Lindbergh is another shy person, whose very listening is remote.

Orson Welles is perpetually wrapped in the mantle of his own destiny. And as for Dorothy Thompson, she is terrible. She always talks politics and has a horrible habit of holding forth. Given the slightest opportunity. she makes a speech, and nothing that she says to herself in the cab on the way home seems to cure

In fact, on this whole list there are only three persons who are fortable. first-class party material, whatever their other virtues may be They are W. C. Fields, Noel Coward and Clare Boothe Luce.

Dorothy Parker used to be first class. But she has recently gotten religion and is now full of social significance, which does not angel and she always plays the sit upon her lightly. She was al. right thing at the right moment, said. "You'll realize, some day. ways full of the pain of it all, and you can get her away from that all of this was for the best but it used to be her own particular, peculiar and individual pain. mixed with the most mordant wit and the most irresistible selfmockery. She was never the first country, the daughter of the great to speak, nor the second to speak. but usually the last to speak, and an who has everything. the next day the only one to be remembered.

invite, necessarily, the people I the stage. admire most, or think to be the

first among the women. She is large part of his living by public very beautiful. She is exquisite- speaking and never makes a publy dressed. She is really adult. lic speech. She can discuss politics, letters, which is always a help at a party natural viveur and a superb story but is sufficiently discreet and teller. seldom really malicious. She is I'd ask Henry Mencken if he quick to pick up an idea, give it which I doubt. His rubicund him to come! My wife's dying. He a new twist and tose it back to countenance, resembling—somethe sender. She never holds forth. If she has convictions, she

• SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

NEA SERVICE, INC.

this story are wholly fictional.

CAST OF CHARACTERS. ALAN WARREN — Ambitiqus young country doctor.

EMILY WARREN-Alan's wife. his readers to ERIC KANE-Construction enwho gineer. DR. FARRELL-Alan's elderly associate.

Yesterday: Thinking Emily loves Eric, Alan tells her to go any one they with Eric, laves the house, tells them not to be there when he re-The party turns turns. Emily cries after him, "He's gone-my Alan!"

CHAPTERXXI "He's gone. . . . He's gone. Emily repeated through her

Eric took her in his arms, drew her gently from the doorway. Awkwardly, his bandaged hands Clare Boothe caressed her, as she wept, her face against his shoulder.

"He's doing it the way he wanted. He wants you to be happy. Maxwell, Thomas Dewey, J. Edgar | That's all that matters." Eric said. "How can I ever be happy . . .?" Emily wailed.

"Now, now," Eric's voice was soothing. "I'll do my best, if you'll let me. . . . Come now, we have thought without bitterness, and n't much time. Pack a few things. though a lot of other people got The girl can send the rest-1'll get your ticket.

"But Eric, I'm not going with you. I don't love you. I never will." Emily's eyes, red and filled with tears looked up at him as wonderful. I would give a year she pushed him away from her. "I of my life to listen to a conversa- love Alan. I can't leave him. I'm Alan and Emily. staying here-even if he doesn't want me!"

wanted a divorce. Tou even said passed him, spoke to him, but he

"That was a long time ago, Eric rather have his brother-in-law, Before I grew up. I'm not a little bareheaded, his face pale and were the brother-in-law still alive. girl any longer. I'm a doctor's drawn, as he walked along as if (And while we are still on the wife. I've work to do here in in daze.

dam . Britain at this time. He is the the dock, hoping, praying you'd would be gone from the house begentleman who once put on an get through safely, I knew that fore he returned. He would nevadmiral's uniform and reviewed Alan's life is my life. Without er see either of them again. That him, there is nothing for me."

ly. . . . Are you sure you won't er man's wife. His Emily. change your mind again?" Emily's abrupt decision had left Eric heedless of traffic lights and autonon-plussed. To be plunged from mobiles. The river drew him as the heights of happiness into a if a magnet. At last he found

keeps them to herself.

Roosevelt Longworth, because, thought did not occur to Alan. like Mrs. Luce, she has an enormous range of interests, a beautiful staring dully before him, seeing speaking voice -her discrimination about vowels is exquisite.

She always manages to look as him. year's clothes at the last minute | only his work remained. He would and still remains distinguished make that take all of his time. She has wit, spiced with malice day and night. That free materand warmed by humor, and she nity clinic he and Farrell had is one of the finest listeners I planned to start -he would begin know, but I greatly fear that she have ever met. She listens with work on that right now, would use the occasion to raise a her whole personality, and she makes everybody feel that he is could never live there without much more brilliant than he is. Emily move in with Farrell. He In the elation of that feeling he would move his office into the sometimes really is more brilliant poorer section of town, across the

than he is. I would have Beatrice Lillic. because she looks wonderful and worry about collections. Farrell because on the stage or off, she is always Beatrice Lillie, and the funniest woman alive. She is an irresistible combination of gamin Without Emily to work for, even didate for Queen of any country anywhere, with a moratorium on conditions situations and reactions for the period of her reign.

Mrs. Franklin P. Adams is marvelous party material. She looks home. like a ripe peach, she is an inveterate liker of everybody and she always has a good time.

I'd keep Helen Hayes, for reasons already mentioned: I'd ask Neysa MacMein, because she is a her. I'd ask Katherine Hepburn. because of a modest earnestness in the midst of so much good looks. Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid would be a perfect guest; she knows about everything and nev- away.

er reveals it unless pressed to do so. She never thinks about herelse in the room, and invariably drifts toward any person who may for a moment be feeling uncom-

The concert pianist Ania Dorf-1 man can come to any party I ever right. I want to be-just as he give. She is feminine, warm, ap. said- a doctor's wife." preciative, and that rarest of all things, a concert planist who really likes to play the piano, if she Alan." The taxicab's horn soundlikes the party. She plays like an ed from the curb.

the piano, too, when conversation It hasn't been easy, and it won't picks up again after a charming be easy, even now, but eventually interlude. And, finally, there is we'll all know that it was better Eve Curie, now visiting in this to have things end this way. Madame Curie, and a young wom-

Now, for men: Noel Coward. by all means, for his wit, his vibrancy, and his enormous intelli-Now, if I were having a party of gence on all sorts of subjects, in-

You can keep all the Senators. would have quite a different list. Fadiman - Clifton Fadiman, if dow, still smiling at her, I would put Clare Boothe Luce you please-a man who makes a

I'll exchange Jimmie Durante came out on the porch, saw a fashion, the stage and sports with for Walter Duranty, full of gosequal vivacity and knowledgeabil- sip, oddities, information, history and pale, running toward her. ity. She knows all the gossip- -ancient and contemporary-a

delightful conversationalist, would come to a party of twenty.

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The characters and situations in could not take lightly. His hands ached, but his heart hurt more. "There is no 'sudden change," Eric. This is the way it has always been-this is the way it will always be. When I said I'd di-

vorce Alan and marry you I was angry-infuriated by his stubborn devotion to something I did not understand, I know now. I can't explain it, but when I saw Alan and those other doctors taking their lives in their hands to reach injured men, braving death on that flooded river. I realized that medicine is an almost holy profession. These doctors are not afraid of anything. When a pa tient calls they go-regardless of

what the cost may be. "I see it now. That's why I'm staying with Alan. I'm sorry if I hurt you, Eric."

Eric took it, smiling. It was too much to hope for, he realized. even to dream that Emily could love him. He had been fooled. for a moment, just as Alan had been. Emily's kiss, her solicitude for his burned hands had been only pity-not love. Her love belonged to Alan. Nothing would ever change that. She had come into his life a second time, Eric she would dance out of it again. as she had on that first night leaving him only memories.

Alan had said she should make the choice. She had. And Eric found no part in it. He tried to tell himself that he was glad-for Alan. That it should be like this.

Alan did not look back as he "But Emily, you said ... you hurried down the street. People neither saw nor heard them. Others stared wonderingly at him.

His thoughts kept pace with his "The night you went to the steps. Eric and Emily. They . when I stood there on would go away together. They was best. He could never bring "But this sudden change, Emi- himself to seeing Emily as anoth-

He made his way across town. depth of defeat was something he himself in Sumner's little riverside park, sitting on the bank, watching the quiet water. A weaker man might have seen escape in My second choice is Alice the rippling waves, but the

For a long time he sat there nothing. Gradually the numbness he had fe t began to leave

With Emily gone out of his life

He would sell his home, he racks. Then work-work -work He would forget money-never had plenty to keep them both. But even the thought of his

clinic held little joy for him and grande dame. She is my can- medicine held little promise, of ever bringing him true happiness. Maybe Farrell would know the

right answer. Slowly, more calm and collected now, Alan left the river and walked toward Farrell's

"Do you think Alan will ever forgive me? Will he ever understand?" Emily was saying.

"Of course he will." Eric reassured her. "He was only trying great good scout and men adore to give you what he thought you wanted. To set you free, without hate or bitterness. It was you he was thinking of not himself." They stood at the door, waiting for the cab that was to take Eric

"I've been such a fool, Eric. didn't know what I wanted. self, but she does notice everybody thought it was parties and fun. But it wasn't. I want Alan. And if his profession takes him from me most of the time, I'll be content with the few minutes I can be with him. Dr. Farrell was

> "You'll be the best. You'll find your happiness here, helping

> "This is goodby, Emily," Eric

"I lose you to Alan again. lost the first time, and now-He's a grand fellow, Emily. Be happy with him . . . Goodby!" He turned abruptly from her.

hurried down the walk. "Goodby, Eric!" Emily called twenty and my object was not to cluding things most remote from after him. At the door of the cab he turned, waved his bandaged hand. The door closed behind profoundest thinkers, or the politicians, Presidents past, President, him, the cab sped away. As it noblest souls, but to pick the best dents present and Presidents fu- turned the corner, Emily could imaginable party material. I ture, but for a party give me Kip see Eric's face, through the win-

> "Mrs. Doc! Mrs. Doc!" The man's shout stopped her as she started to close the door. She poorly dressed youth, wild-eyed, "What is it? What do you

> want?" she asked. He was beside her, panting. "My wife! My wife!" he yelled in her ear. "Where's Doc? Tell

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner









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D. Buckmaster, Charles Swed-

berg-Vincent Johnson, Wm. Klein-

Singles entrants from this city

Wm. Klein, C. Swedberg, Earl

City Briefs

Miss Naomi Staple, student of

her trip, she will also visit her

daughter, Miss Mildred and son

Hilding at St. Paul and Pipestone,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and

son and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vandervest and children of Rhine-

lander have returned to their respective homes following a visit

Mrs. Roy Sprague has returned

to her home in Detroit after vis-

Eight

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RIALIZO BLDG.

Easter Cantata Is Choir

Production of Mission

Churches This Year

"Prince of Life" by Evan S.

Foster, an Easter cantata will be

presented Sunday afternoon at the

Mission Covenant church by

choirs of the Mission Covenant

church and the Swedish Mission

Organ and piano prelude, Vir-

ginia Goodman and Anna Quarn-

Invocation, Rev. W. Hultman,

In the Garden, bass solo, Ar-

thur Carlson; choir, alto solo,

Anna Quarnstrom; women's

He was Despised, bass solo

For My Sake, tenor solo, Clar-

One There Is, tenor and also

Carol of Gladness, soprano and

Reading, The Man Who Opened

My Redeemer Lives, solo, Mrs.

Carlson; choir; tenor obligato;

Hosanna by Grenier, vocal solo,

Christ Being Raised From The

His Triumph, women's voices.

Benediction, Rev. C. V. S. Eng-

ing of the voting members.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid.

Friday, 10:00 a. m.—Special Good Friday service with Holy Communion in German.

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duet, Anna Quarnstrom and O. H.

church of Escanaba.

The program:

strom.

voices

Anderson.

choir.

choir.

strom.

Noble Swenson.

Dead, choir.

Offertory.

Escanaba.

Cantata-

Prince of Life, choir.

Rev. W. Hultman; choir.

Crucified for Us, choir.

He Is Not Here, choir.

Anna Quarnstrom: choir.

Committees in **ELKS SELECTED**

Announcement Is Made By John Kelly, Exalted Ruler

Standing committees for the Manistique Elks lodge for the fiscal year 1939-40 were announced Thursday by John Kelly, exalted ruler. The committees will begin their functions immediately The committees are:

House-T. H. Bolitho, chairman, R. G. Hentschell, E. J. Hastings, Alex Creighton, W. J. Shi nar, O. J. Schuster, A. W. Cockram, secretary.

Membership - Malcom Nelson chairman, Emery Barnes, Matt Kasun, Dan Harrington Nicholson, William Dehut.

Activities - Stanley Crowe chairman, T. F. Mulrooney, Frank Jehle, Dr. A. R. Tucker, John Kasun, Carl Carlson.

Auditing-Fred Hahne, chairman, Leonard Males. Entertainment-William Norton, chairman, Ronald Fiegel, Ed LaFave, Al Anderson, Ray Males,

10:00 - Morning worship. Subject: "And They Sat and Watched Him There." Who were they? Special music by the choir. 11:16 - Church school. Keith Bundy Cliff Cool, Ed Jackson. Lapsation - Clinton Leonard chairman, Otmer Schuster, Alex reighton, Leonard Males, Harold three churches in Passion week services. The first service will be held in this church

Visiting-William Cook, chairman, John Girvin, Joe Kovach, Barney Johnson. Christmas party - A. F. Hall, chairman.

Want Ads will get you results

CEDAR THEATRE

TODAY LAST TIMES Evening, 7:00-9:00 Matinee Today, 1:00-8:00



"Scouts to the Rescue" News and Selected Shorts

Additional Manistique News Will be Found on Page Ten

Church Services

ZION LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Pasto.. Palm Sunday, April 2. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. 10:30 a. m.—Communion service. Anthem.
"The Palma"—choir. Sermon: "A King Is
at Your Door; Come. Eeat. Drink of

SWEDISH BAPTIST

munion service and extra church business meetingfi. The choir will sing. The church will participate in the Holy

The church will participate in the Holy Week services, sponsored by the Methodist, Presbyterian and the Swedish Baptist churches. Thursday evening. The union service will be held at our church.

S. T. Bottrell, Pastor. Palm Sunday, April 2.

During the week we will cooperate with

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Everybody cordially invited to our wor

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS

April schedule for Schooleraft county.

Wood's Chapel
Sunday, April 2-11:00 a. m.
Sunday, April 16-8:00 p. m.
Ladies' Aid, April 13. Mrs. Morris:

and Mrs. Arrowood hostesses.
Miller School

Service April 20, 8:00 p. m.

help of Mrs. Sypher's school.

April 16 and alternate Sundays

ternate Wednesdays thereafter.

Vednesday, April 19.

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Seney Wednesday, April 5, 8:00 p. m., and al

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

H. J. Lemke, Pastor. Palm Sunday-Divine worship, 11:00

CALVARY MISSION

Divine services, 10:00. Good Friday-Divine services, 2:00 p. n

H. J. Lemke, Pastor. Sunday—Sunday school, 9:30

lell, superintendent.

Mr. Lundstrom will take possession of his new property in 7:30 p. m.-Swedish High Mass. Sermon "A Man of Sorrows."
Hely Week Ishpeming effective April 1. The business will be operated under Special services and meditations planned for each day. Come to church next Sunday the name of the Twin City Chevrolet company.

All stock and equipment formerly owned by William Bell is included in the purchase, as well Ernest E. Nelson, Minister. 9:30-Church school, Mrs. Edwin Sun as the Chevrolet and Oldsmobile franchises in Ishpeming, Negau-10:30—Morning service with sermonette and special music by the choir. 11:00—Morning worship in the Swedish language. Soloist, Mrs. Ernest E. Nelson. 7:30—Evening service followed by Comnee, Michigamme, Champion and

Lundstrom Buys

Bell Chevrolet

Republic. Mr. Lundstrom will continue to franchised Chevrolet dealer Manistique since 1926

Navy Team Takes Class C Tourney

The Navy basketball team of the Class C (7th and 8th graders) intramural league won the Class C tournament which was concluded Thursday afternoon.

on Monday evening at 7:30. Further de-tails of these services during the week will be found in your newspaper. The people of the community cordially invited to all The Navy drew a first round bye but defeated the Pirates, 25 to 22, in the second round and the Hoishots, 20 to 13 in the The past'r will conduct services in this hurch next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Easter Sunday services will be held at 3 tillais.

The Hotshots defeated the Tigers 36 to 6 in the first round and the Redskins, 17 to 11, in the second round, before losing to the Navy in the finals.

The Redskins drew a first round bye, but after losing to the Hotshots in the second round. they defeated the Pirates, 37 to 25, in the consolation game,

Sunday school every Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
Blaney Park (new)
With help of Miss Peterson's school,
pril 8, 8:00 p. m. An all-tournament team selected by Director Wassberg includes April 8, 8:00 p. m. With help of Mrs. McCloy's school, April the following boys: Gould, Hinkson, Martin, Anderson, Holmes, Berger and Gilroy. Gulliver
Ladies' Aid, Wednesday, April 5.
Good Friday, April 7, 8:00 p. m., with

GERMFASK LUTHERAN H. J. Lemke, Pastor.
Palm Sunday-Holy Communion services 2:30; Sunday school, 3:30. PRESBYTERIAN

D. Huenink, Pastor, Sunday, April 2. 10:00—Sunday school, A. F. Hall, super-11:00-Morning worship. Palm Sunday ermon and music.
7:30—Evening Bible class, at the church. Mrs, Huenink will lead. Subject: "Life of

a. m. Good Friday Holy Communion services, 7:50. Sermon theme: "The Great Salva-tion." Remember the union Holy Week services. This is the first Sunday in the new evening was enjoyed. church year. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held April 13. ongregation will be held April 13. All are cordially invited to all services

FIRST BAPTIST First BapTist
George Benj. King. Pastor.
Palm Sunday, April 2.
10:00—Morning worship service. Sermon:
The Mount of the Triumphal Entry."

Special music.
11:15—Church school. Virgil Arrowood superintendent. Classes for all ages. 6:30—Junior high B. Y. P. U. Mabel Fox, Admiral. Topic for discussion: "Let Everything Praise the Lord."
7:30—Young People's service. The Junior choir will sing. Sermon: "A Conquering Faith."

Faith."

There will be no meetings at the church this week, except on Tuesday evening, because of the special services. See special announcement regarding union Holy Week and Good Friday services in which we are

FREE METHODIST Rev. R. L. Lawson, Pastor. 10:00-Sunday school. 11:00-Worship. :00-Y. P. M. S. service. 7:30—Evening worship. 7:30—Evening worship. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

CONGREGATIONAL Palm Sunday service at 2:00 p. m., conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker. Special program by the Young People. A hearty invitation is extended to all friends of labelle. sabella and community to unite in this sappy-pre-Easter service. Come, and bring

CONGREGATIONAL

(Cooks)
Community Sunday school, conducted by ames Brew, Sunday, at 10:00 a. m.
Palm Sunday service, conducted by the
Rev. A. J. Parker, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. J. Parker, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Special program by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Parker, o:
The Rev. A. J. Parker will give a special screen presentation of the Passion Play of Oberammergau in the Cooks Congregational church Saturday evening, April 8. Doors open at 7:00 p. m. Commence at 7:30.

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LOCAL BOWLERS Social IN U. P. TOURNEY

Co. In Ishpeming Bridge Club Mrs. Ira Crawford entertained Elmer T. Lundstrom of Manistique, operator of the Lundat the regular meeting of the Bridge club, Thursday evening. strom Chevrolet company here. has purchased the Bell Chevrolet Two tables of Contract were in play. High honors were won by company of Ishpeming, it was announced here Thursday. Nego-Mrs. H. H. Powers, and Mrs. W. S Kefauver, second high. tiations which were pending for Delicious refreshments follow several weeks were closed Thurs-

ed the games.

Bridge Club Mrs. N. Friberg entertained members and guest of her bridge club Thursday evening at her

home, S. Maple Ave. Mrs. H. K. Peterson won high honors and Mrs. Harvey Quick. second high. Mrs. John Kelly was guest of the club. Delicious refreshments

J. E. Club

The J. E. Club met at the home perate the Lundstrom Chevrolet of Mrs. Leo Thomas Thursday aft-Co. here and will continue to ernoon. Five hundred was played set. Wreckers and Lions will start maintain his residence here. He and prizes were won by the fol- at 12 o'clock, the Easy Aces at 2 has been in the automobile busi- lowing: Mrs. M. Hill, high and p. m., the Sunrise at 4 p. m. and ness since 1914 and has been the Mrs. William Smithers, Sr., low.

the remainder at 7 o'clock. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the after-I combinations are N. J. Harris-C. noon. The next meeting will be A. Goodman, Arnold St. Peter-Joe Evan S. Foster. It will be presented

Briefly Told

O. E. S. Meeting - The Ida Walter Van De Weghe and Earl Chapter, No. 54, O. E. S. will Raiche-Wm. Puckelwartz. The meet this evening at 8:15 o'clock first 7 duos named will roll the in the Masonic hall. Refreshments event today, starting at 6 o'clock and a social hour will follow the this evening. meeting.

Church School Party - The Primary Department of the First Noreus, J. Stambulich, Wm. Ren-Baptist church school will have a ard, R. Jahnke, Leo Weingartner. party at the church this after- George Minne, Charles Weber noon from 2:00-4:00 o'clock.

Willing Workers-The Willing Weghe, Don Buckmaster, Norm Workers of the Presbyterian Harris, W. Acker, W. S. Skellenchurch will meet this afternoon in ger and Walter Lied. The first the church parlors. Members are ten will roll the event tonight at asked to bring their mite boxes. 9 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

Odd Fellows Have Joint Meeting Here

The Escanaba degree team of he Odd Fellows conferred the the Milwaukee Downer Seminary, third degree upon a class of four arrived yesterday morning to candidates at a joint meeting of spend a spring vacation visit with the members of the Manistique her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. and Escanaba lodges here Wed- Staple, Wisconsin avenue. Miss nesday evening. The candidates Naomi has as her guest Miss Cynwere Stanley Norton, Charles thia Harris of Winnetka, Ill. Willcock, Iver Willcock and Donald McKenzie.

fine lunch was served and a social with her son-in-law and daughter, this popular ser

Sup't Watson Refutes Rumor Prevalent Yesterday

A rumor to the effect that fi- at the A. J. Minnick home, Minnances of the Gladstone public nesota avenue. school system were in precarious condition and unless aid was im- for the past 14 months has been mediately forthcoming the schools ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. would be forced to close was de- P. A. LeClaire. Superior avenue. clared unfounded yesterday after- was admitted Thursday afternoon noon by Supt. A. R. Watson. to St. Francis hospital. Mercier's

According to the story cir- condition is critical. No visitors culated two representatives of the are allowed. school board had been sent to Lansing to appeal for aid in an effort to prevent discontinuance iting here with her parents, Mr. of classes. The rumor caused and Mrs. G. E. Laidlaw, Michigan many alarmed parents to phone avenue.

the superintendent's office for verification. Supt. Watson in refuting the story pointed out that yesterday was payday and all teachers received their checks, that all current debts are paid, the school district has a respectable cash balance banked and with state aid ings, will not be open for busicoming in according to schedule ness throughout the day.

Coffers of the school district. however, will be about depleted at the close of the year, it was

there is every likelyhood that the

full school year may be complet-

Supt. Watson said the trip to lower Michigan of Prin. C. C. Strickland and Hagle Quarnstrom might have lent credence to the report that an appeal was being made for assistance. Mr. Strickland, however, it was pointed out, is attending a meeting of the Michigan Teachers' Retirement Fund board of which he is a member while Mr. Quarnstrom is attending a meeting of the Michigan Education association as a delegate from the Delta county unit

Briefly Told

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Junior Stewards—A meeting of the Junior Stewards of the Latter Day Saints' church is scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wellman, 14th and Wisconsin avenue.

B of RT Auxiliary—The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will hold their meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. G. Ward on Wisconsin avenue. Cards will be played. Forming the committee in charge are Mrs. Nye Quistorf and Mrs. Ward.

Church Services

ALL BAINTS' CATROLIS Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, Pastor.
Masses on Sundays:
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass. Distribution

weekly Masses at 7:45 a.m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:00 and 7:30 m. and Thursdays before the first Friday f each month. Lenten devotions Wednesday and Friday Novena services each Priday evening in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother. Eleven Gladstone teams will compete in the five-man event at

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS ing tournament at Marquette. In Elder Warner Acker, Pastor. addition 12 combinations will roll 9:85 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Prayer service. 6:45 p. m.—Zion League will meet in the the doubles and there will be 20 or more local entries in the of the five-man teams

7:16 p. m.—Song service.
7:45 p. m.—Preaching service.
The Ladies' Aid society will meet every first and third Thursday of the month at will roll tomorrow. They are the Easy Aces, Sunrise, Wreckers, 2:30 o'clock in the church. Teachers, Wahowiaks, The Spot Billygoats and Lions. Johnson's MISSION COVENANT Service will roll on April 15 and

C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor. Palm Sunday, April 2. ages. 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon topic:

"Who Is This Jesus I" Misses Anna Quarn-strom and Virginia Goodman will sing at this service. Bervice in English. 7:30—A Lenten Vesper service of sacred music. The choirs of the Escanaba Cove-Among the Gladstone doubles nant church and the I cal church will preheld at the home of Mrs. Anna Stambulich, Wm. Noreus-Floyd solos and choruses and in addition a read-VanDaele, Kenneth Schmitt-T. ing, "The Man Who Opened Eyes," by Mrs. Hagle Quarnatrom. An invitation is extended to all to enjoy VanGysel, Ray Ackley-H. Nelson,

this Palm Sunday service of sacred music. During the Passion-week services will be Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.-Topic: "Upper

om Experiences."
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Topic: "InGeth-Thursday, 7:45 p. m .- Topic: "The King Before the Worldly Court." Thursday, 2:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid will meet. Mrs. Louis Skogquist is the

hostosa Friday (Good Friday) 7.45 p. m. Ser-mon by Rev. Geo. Wahlin of Manustique. Topic to be announced later. At this servinclude Floyd VanDaele, Arnold ice a ladies' trio will sing.

A Communion service will be held Friday evening following the Good Friday service. St. Peter, George Mathison, Wm.

> CALVARY LUTHERAN Rapid River, Mich.

E. N. Hawkins, Pastor.
Palm Sunday, April 2
Divine Services—9:30 a. m.
Church School—10:45 a. m.
Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Gloria Dei Choir
will rehearse. Holy Weck Midweek Service at 8:00 p. m. vice at 8:00 p. m. Good Friday-Three-hour Devotional service beginning with 15 minutes of organ music at 11:45 a, m. Easter Festival service at 9:00 a. m.

BETHEL LUTHERAN Stonington E. N. Hawkins, Pastor. Palm Sunday, April 2 Divine services-11:15 a. m. English anguage will be used.

Maunday Thursday at 7:30 p. m.—Holy Week services will be conducted

Happy Easter Day service on the glad day of Sunday, April 9, Preacher, Rev. A. J. Parker. Special program of Easter music will be rendered by the choir of Rapid River under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron. Mrs. K. J. Olson left last night Mrs. K. J. Olson left last night p. m., in the church auditorium. A real for Omaha, Nebraska, where she Easter welcome in a community Easter will spend several weeks visiting included with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harell. During

CONGREGATIONAL (Rapid River)
Palm Sunday service at 10:00 a. m., conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker, Music by

Hilding at St. Paul and Pipestone, Minn.

Paul Simpson returned last night to Minneapolis where he will resume studies at the University of Minnesota following a spring vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Simpson, Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and ducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker, Music by the Ladies' choir.

Sunday school meets at 9:00 a. m.
Combined meeting of the Ladies' and Men's Study clubs will be held at 8:00 clock Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fuhriman. Speaker, Rev. J. G. Ward of St. Stephen's Episcopal church of Escanaba. Topic: "Labrador."

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A Ladies' choir. screen presentation of the Passion Play of Oberammergau in the above church on Good Friday, April 7. Doors open at 7:00 p. m. Commence at 7:30.

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor. Palm Sunday, April 2. 9:30—Sunday achool. 9:30—Morning worship in the Swedish

Remi Mercier, St. Jacques, who language. 10:45—Divine services in the English language. The theme of the pastor's ser-mon will be "Behold, Thy King Cometh." The Junior choir will sing "Palm Branches," by Faure, and the Senior choir, "Ride On

> PALM CAFE Rapid River

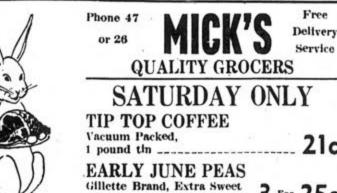
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Green Onions, Apples for Ecating
Spies, and Baldwin Apples, for
Eating and Cooking. 2 bunches ---Sweet Potatoes,

TRY THE FINE IMPORTED FOODS Swedish Maid Knackbrok, 13 ounce package . "Thokansa" Genuine Finnish Whole Rye Bread, 45c

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Ride On." by Scott.
7:80—Evening service. Theme: "God's
Covenant of Mercy."
Schedule of special Holy Week services:
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—English language

used. Theme of meditation: "What Shall! Do With Jesus?" The choirs will practice on Tuesday evening—the Juniors at 6:30 p. m., and the Seniors at 8:45 p. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—A Lenten service in the Swedish language. Thursday, 7:45 p. m .-- Holy Communion

Friday, 1:30 p. m.-Divine service Theme: "The Seven Last Words of Christ," Rev. Eric Hawkins of Rapid River will participate with Rev. Magnuson in this Saturday, 10:00 a. m .- Confirmation in-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL Rev. James G. Ward, Rector Holy Communion at 8 a. m. by th

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom, Pastor, Sunday, April 2. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m - Swedish service 6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m.—English service. Spe

Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m. Easter week services.
Sunday, 7:30 p. m.-Offering for the
Mission Union will be received and Communion services held in conjunction with the evening service.

BETHANY LUTHERAN Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor.

Sunday, April 2, :00 p. m.—Holy Communion service. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

10:00 Morning worship. The choir will ng "The Palms," by Faure. Sermon opic, "The Lordship of Jesus." sing "The Palms," by Faure, Sermon topic, "The Lordship of Jesus." 11:15-Church school. The Junior choir will sing.

The choir, under the direction of Free-man Empson, with Miss Viola Foster or-man Empson, with Miss Viola Foster or-

Special Holy Week services will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday eve-nings at 7:30.

The Good Priday service will be held

will observe Founders' Day at the church. Mrs. James Mitchell will give a history of the society and Mrs. C. C. Strickland will discuss the work of the society in India.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Synodical Conference Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor. Palm Sunday, April 2. 9:00 a. m.-Divine service with sermo

(English) based on Zech. 9, 8-12, 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. "Th fixion and Death of Christ." Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.-Confirmation class Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Communion serv Friday, 1:30 p. m.-Special Good Friday

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

ST. MARTIN'S EV, LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor. Palm Sunday, April 2. 10:30 a. m.—Divine service in English. ollowed by the postponed quarterly

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Frimodig Speaks At Rapid River This Evening

NEW GYM WILL BE DEDICATED

Large Crowd Expected to Hear Mayor of East Lansing

Lyman J. Frimodig, assistant athletic director of Michigan State College and mayor of East Lansing, will highlight the speaking program at the dedication of the high school gymnasium this evening at Rapid River. The program, which starts at 8 o'clock. will be followed by a social hour and dancing with music furnished by a local orchestra.

Frimodig, who was principal of Escanaba high school during the World war, is an excellent speak er. The topic of his address will "Benefits of Gymnasium in Small Communities.' The program follows:

Band Selections Invocation-Father Scheringer Remarks-John D. Chubb. Remarks-George Large, WPA Vocal Selections-Marie Bredahl and Virginia Goodman. Remarks -- Herbert Foth Remarks-William J Miller Dance-lnez Smith.

Alumni-Glen Hamilton Talk-C. P. Titus. Selections-Girls' Glee Club. Address-Lyman Frimodig. Benediction - Father Scherin-

Building Described north side. It is of reinforced the city boxing center from 1 to his crutches next week. concrete and brick construction, 6. outside dimensions are 92 ft. 8 by 94 ft. 6. The main entrance and building is modern in every respect, with every inch of space

in casien paint of battleship grey ise of being city team calibre. tint, wood work in dark oak. The the east end is a stage 24x48 with athletic ability, that some of the showers and lockers for boys on juvenile and junior league playthe north side of the stage, ad- ers should not eventually make joining the stage on the south side the big leagues. is a kitchen, between the kitchen and south wall are the girls show- as weather and ground conditions such as aid society or lodge meet- are urged to register as early as ing may be held on the stage, possible. the kitchen conveniently located for serving lunch.

BARLUND PACKS PUNCH

Minneapolis, March 31 (AP)-Gunnar Barlund, Finnish heavyweight, knocked out Charles Neaves, Kansas City, in the second round of a ten-round bout tonight. Barlund weighed 191 1/2; Neaves.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Durham, N. C.: Duke 3 Michigan State 0. Wisconsin 19; Northern Illinois Teachers College 3.

Eagles Leave For This Afternoon

The Escanaba Eagles basketball eam is leaving this afternoon for Rudyard to take part in the gold Squad Cut: Poffenberger medal tournament semi - finals Manager Arnold "Dopey" Johnson has issued a call for members of the team to meet at the Eagles hall at 2:30 o'clock to take off for the tournament site.

Following is the list of player who will make the trip: Smith L. Kositzky, Moose, Smithwick, R. Johnson, Eddie Johnson, Louie Kaufman, Roy Gangstad. Stan Jensen and Dick Christensen.

BOYS PREPARE FOR HARDBALI

Escanaba Will Have Both Juvenile and Junior Leagues Again

The department of parks and ecreation announced yesterday that juvenile and junior hardball this summer as part of the recreational program. All boys interested in playing are asked to report to Isaac Schram, WPA and Wednesday at the Webster tion. Higgins suffered a spike to 10, at the city recreation center The new building adjoins the on Thursday and Friday at the before heading north to join the present school building on the same hours, and on Saturday at Bengals. He is expected to discard

Approximately two hundred boys participated in the twelve who first came to Detroit in 1937 windows are on the west side, the teams who participated in the leagues last summer. A few of the Beaumont Zeller said in announcplayers were drafted for service ing the release that the Tigers had with the senior teams in the city, decided to get him out of the or The interior walls are finished and several others showed prom-

Mr. Schram is one of the old playing floor is 46x77 feet. Con- timers and without doubt knows crete bleachers with a seating ca- as much inside baseball as any pacity of 350 are in the west side. one in the Upper Peninsula. With Under the bleachers are a check the coaching and training that he pitcher on our club if he only room, physical director's room is able to give them, there is no and two large store rooms. On reason why, with their natural

As the season will start as soon ers and lockers. Group meetings, permit, all boys who wish to play

BASEBALL

EXHIBITION GAMES Houston (TL) 7; Philadelphia keep my mouth shut when news-

Cincinnati (N) 8; Brooklyn

Philadelphia (N) 4; St. Louis

New York (A) 22; Tallahassee Ga.-Fla.) 3 Boston (A) 13; Moultrie (Ga.

Chicago (N) 2; Chicago (A) 0

Manistique News

BOWLERS BACK FROM TOURNEY

Van Eyck's 620 In Singles Only Likely Prize Score

The Schuster Foods rolled 2525 and the Liberty Cafe rolled 2512 in the ABC bowling tournament at Cleveland, Ohio this week Members of the two teams returned to Manistique late Thursthe team scores will figure in the man. Cooks Of the Manistique entries, Ken

Van Eyck is most likely to receive prize money from the ABC tourney. Van Eyck rolled 6201 in the singles Last year Ed Bucsh's 623 in singles brought a \$20 return.

The complete scores of Man stique entries in the national tour-

Food	8	
186	198	557
197	160	527
180	187	500
174	163	493
882	865	2525
Cafe		
170	149	501
126	186	457
170	151	480
212	191	573
	186 197 155 3 180 5 174 5 882 Cafe 2 170 5 149 5 126 9 170	Foods 1 186 198 1 197 160 1 155 157 3 180 187 5 174 163 5 882 865 Cafe 2 170 149 5 149 198 5 126 186 9 170 151 9 212 191

Totals ____ 810 827 875 2512 The scores of Manistique en tries in the singles follow: Barnes ____ 160 169 190 Stoor ____ 149 189 201 Schuster ____ 188 203 191 Van Eyck -- 249 203 168

Brault ____ 203 192 169 LaFreniere __ 173 190 191 554 B. Malloy ___ 204 181 163 548 Scores of Manistique teams in the doubles event follow: LaFreniere __ 138 166 183 .487 tingent, with 1631.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Dehut tre spending the weekend visiting with friends and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wassberg and son, Robert, are spending the weekend visiting with Mr. Wassberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Wassberg, Negaunee. Nona and Frank Hartman, stu-

dents of Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, are spending the Easter vacation at the Frank Hartman home here and with day. It is unlikely that either of their mother, Mrs. Gainy Hart-

Mrs. Walter Ottesen has re turned from Milwaukee where he visited for two weeks Word was received here of the R Kline, of Storrs. Connecticut

Lindenthal of this city William Hentschell, student o Western State, Kalamaroo, is

Francis McIntosh, student Michigan State, East Lansing is

visiting at his home here. Mrs. John Bergman and daughter, Roma and Mrs. Otto Sandstrom motored to Escanaba Friday where they attended a Mother and

Daughter Banquet. Norman Slough, student is visiting at his home here.

Schuster ____ 141 197 217 555 Van Eyck -143 178 154 475 ing sun and a strong southwest

high among the Manistique con-high among the Manistique con-tingent, with 1631. Others back, however, the Cleveland vet-Mich., amateur, led the Wolverine trict conservation supervisor, at Mallor ____ 168 175 199 542 scored as follows for the total of eran kept poking the ball right up state contingent with 36-28-74. 868, or Al Fontaine at 117 or Totals ___ 306 341 382 1029 their nine games: Schuster 1566, to the cup for an incoming 37 as Al Watrous of Birmingham shot 935. Barnes 1594, Van Eyck 1622, Shead took 38 blows. Stoor _____ 185 180 186 551 Stoor 1582, Malloy 1591, La-

agles Leave For Rudyard Tourney BOOTS DROPPED **OFF TIGER ROLL**

Sent to Toledo, for Sale At \$7,500

Lakeland, Fla., March 31 (AP) The major league pitching career of Cletus Poffenberger, beset in the past by frequent disputes with various Detroit Tiger officials over training restrictions, reached a bitter climax today.

General Manager Jack Zeller announced Poffenberger was being sent to the Toledo club of the American association on option and that any team interested in purchasing Cletus might have him or the major league waiver price of \$7.500.

Zeller disclosed that before ending Poffenberger back to the club for which he toiled much of 1938 he had attempted to make a deal with the St. Louis Browns. Fred Haney, Brown manager who guided Toledo last season, was not interested though, Zeller said.

Accompanying Poffenberger to Beaumont, Tex., where the Mudleagues will be conducted again bens are playing was Frank Secory, young outfielder from Grand Haven, Mich., and Frank (Pinky) Higgins veteran third baseman Secory will join Toledo and like recreational leader, on Tuesday Poffenberger will be out on op-Annex from 3:30 to 5:30 and 3 wound in training some time ago and will recuperate at Beaumont

> Camp critics believe the Tigera have given up on Poffenberger after setting a fine record for ganization

Has Excess Poundage Both Zeller and Manager Del Baker were sorry to see Poffen

berger depart. The boy could be a starting tried," said Baker, "and I was counting him because I thought he would.

Zeller has often expressed the opinion that Poffenberger was capable of winning constantly, particlularly in the spring before the batters bave their sights fully adjusted.

Poffenberger reported at camp here 10 days late and carrying which failed to vanish.

"I knew I was going a week round. ago," he said, "but didn't anything because I was told to

papermen were around." Poffenberger saw service in only two Detroit exhibition games. Columbus (AA) 3; St. Louis Sent in to pitch for the Tiger No. 2 team against Buffalo of the International league a few days ago, then walked off the mound, complaining that his arm was sore.

> The Tigers were rained out today in their scheduled game with the Washington Senators. Tomorrow the Tigers travel to Clearwater, Fla., for a contest with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Harry Eisen-Kennedy, veteran right hander, are listed to pitch for Detroit.

Before another week elapse Detroit's roster is likely to be cut more with the pitching staff due for the major reduction.

BURKE STEALS GOLFING SHOW

Links Vet Leads Augusta Pack; Bobbie Jones Shoots 76

BY KENNETH GREGORY Augusta, Ga., March 31. (AP) the show today in the Augusta national tournament that brought

out of retirement the one-time maestro of the fairways Robert Mrs Kline was the former Mary Tyre Jones, Jr. While the 37-year-old Bobby Jones master of ceremonies at this so-called "world series" of ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hents- golf drew the bigger portion of breezed home with a spectacular

69, three under par, and a stroke lead for the opening round of the 72-hole \$5,000 classic. Jones started off with an out going par 36 in his sixth annual

appearance here since he went into retirement in 1930 following his "grand slam" but dissipated gallery hopes by taking an incom-Northern State Teachers College, ing 40. His opening round 76 total found him in a tie with five other veterans for 28th place. Down the stretch of the maug

ural round, played under a beam-Totals ____ 284 375 371 1030 wind, it was a battle between Burke, who won the 1931 national 620 Brault ____ 177 177 213 567 open crown at Toledo, and Slam-564 Skellenker __ 161 182 159 502 min' Sammy Snead, the West Vir-Totals ____338 359 372 1069 ginia walloper, for the lead.

Burke and Snead both negoti-In the all events, Brault was ated the outgoing nine in 32

Runs Into Trouble gusta classic, Henry Picard of 83. Rapid River Gym Opens Tonight



The new Rapid River high school gym, replacing the one destroyed last year by fire, will be dedicated this evening at ceremonies featuring a talk by Lyman Frimodig, assistant athletic director of

Armstrong Keeps Title With Technical K.O. Over Davey Day

BY SID FEDER

eleven vicious rounds Henry Arm- swinging. The Associated Press strong exploded his dark dynamite score card through the eleventh on the rock-bound chin of gallant showed seven rounds for Henry Davey Day to no avail tonight, and four for Day. Two of Day's but the pressure of the pounding rounds, however, were the result provide adequate relief for Bill considerable excess poundage proved too much at last and Ham- of Armstrong's low blows in the merin' Hank retained his world fifth and eleventh. As usual, Poffenberger appear- welterweight championship by a ed calm at news of his departure, technical knockout in the twelfth

Before a crowd of 10,028 cheerpace and the furious punishment left hand had been broken. and was led to his corner a beaten Poffenberger tossed a few and fighter at two minutes, 49 seconds came as no particular surprise. contest.

expression on his face as though the first four rounds. wondering from where the little stat, young southpaw, and Vernon dous stamina, Day cowered help- stood head to head and belted

Fast Pace Tells Up to that point it was as hararena had ever seen. After being attack.

point where it gave no trouble. started nearly three years ago.

Armour of Chicago, finished the in another eight-rounder.

Jones played with Picard, who tt. 15414. New York, in six, and won here a year ago with a 285 Joe Ionnotti, 1254. New York. total Picard dropped putts of 35 formerly of New Haven, stopped feet and more to gain his sub-par Tommy St. Angelo. 120 4. New 71 and Bob knocked in two of 25 York, in three rounds. The refand 20 feet on the first nine erce stopped the fight when St holes. Jones, however, ran into Angelo's left eye was closed and rouble on a couple of holes on swollen by a right-hook. the second nine and finished four

shots over standard figures. Seven players equalled par figres of 72, including Ralph Guln the second nine.

Metz of Chicago, Craig Wood of and Gun club, said yesterday. Mamaroneck, N. Y., Ky Laffoon of Chicago, Jimmy Demaret of made for transportation, so sports-Houston, Texas, and Lawson Lit- men who have not indicated their tle of Brettonwoods, N. H.

38-37-75. Walter Hagen of Detroit 38-38-76, and Joe Belfore

For the full eleven rounds the New York, March 31 (P)-For fight went, Day was in there Needs Stitches

more effects from the struggle. says: Armstrong weighed 135; Day, Day's only marks were a closed strong not only needed ing fans, who rocked Madison stitutes to sew up the slash Square Garden with their roars along his left eye, but Dr. Vinfor the skinny Chicagoan, Day cent Nardiello announced the big

That his hands were damaged of the twelfth heat of the 15-round He hit Davey with hundreds of punches from start to finish, stag-Referee Billy Kavanaugh wise- goring the Chicagoan in the first nant." ly halted the fray at that point with lefts and rights to the face Completely worn out, and with an and never letting up as he swept In the third and fourth, there

brown bomber drew his tremen- were brief sessions when they lessly on both knees in the final away with Armstrong trying to move forward and Day refusing to give ground. Each time, however, it was Day who finally had and tough a bout as this battle to back off from the blistering

punched from ring-post to ring- Armstrong suddenly changed post through the first four rounds, his style in the sixth, and instead of pressing against his rival con- tures make their appearance on Although his right eye was tinuously, he stood off and fired losed tight from the barrage, he countless lefthands at Davey's inwent to work in the seventh and jured right eye from long range. pened a nasty gash alongside Armstrong appeared to expect his Hanry's right eye. He worked on rival to start slowing up at this his advantage the rest of the way. point, but Day drew a deep breath but thanks to the administrative and pitched in again in the sevbetween-rounds work of the wise enth. This heat and the ninth, Doc Bagley called to Armstrong's when he re-opened the cut over corner as a second only this after- Armstrong's eye, were Davey's noon, the cut partly closed to a best rounds.

In the eight-round semi-windup. In the final analysis, it was, as Johnny Bellus, veteran New Haalways, that awful pace the title ven, Conn., lightweight, outboxed iring approaches straight to the lightweight-welterweight king sets Herman Palomo (Yucatan Kid) flag. Billy Burke. 37-year-old vet- which told the story in the 45th of Miami. Fla., for the decision. eran of many golf battles, stole straight victory of the string he Rellus scaled 134%, a half pound more than his rival. Milo Theodorescu, 146 12. Ru-

mania, won two rounds on fouls Hershey, Pa., and Byron Nelson and took the verdict over Quentin of Reading, Pa., as well as Tommy Breese, 140, Manhattan, Kansas, day in a three-way tie for third | Larry Kellum, 152 1/4. Oneonta. N Y. outpoitnted Victor Dellicur-

Passover program.

WILL VISIT YARDS

Marquette-A group of 35 to dahl of Madison, N. J., whose in- 40 Marquette and Alger county oming 34 was the second best ex- sportsmen, and possibly some from hibition on the incoming journey. other counties, will investigate Armour, after a mediocre outgo- the Cusino deer yards Sunday ing 38, settled down to a nifty 33 with I. H. Bartlett, deer expert of the game division of the conser-Bracketed with Guldahl, were vation department, Al Fontaine Tony Penna of Dayton, O., Dick president of the Marquette Rod

Arrangements are now being cent robbery here, which caused

nourishment or sustenance.

YANKEES TAKE ON STRENGTH

Lou Gehrig Is Question Fair Store ____ 22 14 .611 Mark; Rookies Give Reserve Power

BY WHITNEY MARTIN St. Petersburgh, Fla., March 31 (AP)-It's like putting headlights on the sun, but the fact remains the New York Yankees, who need it least, probably have added more strength than any of their Amer-

ican league rivals. McCarthy's musketeers broke camp last night and today were on the first jog of their trip northward, carrying with them Charlotte Molloy ____ 18 the question mark that is Lou Gehrig, a slightly lame wing drooping from Red Rolfe, and three or four rookles who could make Connie Mack's Athletics Irene Brown _____ 36 ennant contenders.

Although only one of the rook es will crash the starting lineup, the others will give the team a reserve strength which will Marcella Feller ____ 36

guard it against any trouble. With the exception of George Selkirk, who will be replaced in Cecile Meiers _____ 36 left field by the Newark dynamo. Charley Keller, McCarthy evidently is convinced the team which Beth Brotherton ____ 36 was good enough to win the pennant last year is good enough to Ruth Needham _____ 33 keep it this year, although he is Francis McPherson __ 30 withholding judgment on Gehrig. After Fing Again

And there is another rookie outfielder who McCarthy admits has Martha Johnson ____ 36 shown up even better than Keller Ursula Johnson ____ 24 this spring. He is Joe Gallagher, a Alyce Syverson ____ 18 big Irishman from the Kansas Lucille Brazeau ___ 30 City club who is the apple of Florence Moras ____ 30 Marse Joe's eye. Gallagher undoubtedly will see much service, particularly against left handed Marge Beery _____ 30 pitching.

McCarthy has mapped his Freda Wickholm --- 35 course should it be necessary to sidetrack Gehrig. He can move Tom Henrich in from right field Rookie Helps Cubs to first, and shove Selkirk into the right field spot. Henrich has been working out at first and performs like he always had played there.

That pretty nearly takes care was the best in the league last year, and Marvin Bruer, late of Kansas City, won't hurt it any. Warren Rosar, leading International league hitter with Newark last year, would be a first-string catcher on most clubs and will

As for Joe DiMaggio, he looks to be ready for his greatest year, run. John Whitehead walked bell any trouble, but he apparent-

right eye and a sore nose. Arm- open next week and we'd be all

colsters the physical excellence. Dickey innocently summoned it up finally gave way before the terrific knuckle on the index finger of his when he was asked what his for the highest pitched notes. greatest personal ambition was for the year.

"To win the pennant," he said simply. "I don't care if I bat .204 just so long as we win the pen-

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time Is Central Standard

New York, March 31.—The usual extensive list of Saturday feathe networks tomorrow. Among them is the talk of Frank E. Gannett, newspaper

publisher, on "America's Future"

in the National Republica Club's Saturday discussion, which WJZ-NBC will broadcast at 12:30 p. m. The day being April Fool's day. there will be some features in keeping thereof, namely: WEAF-NBC 2. Drama, "Case of the Missing Skyscraper;" WABC-CBS 3.

Brush Creek Follies. Other gleanings from the list: WEAF-NBC 9, Arch Oboler's second play. "Mirage," using only two characters . . . WABC-CBS 6, Americans at Work from Hawaii, including Gov. Jos. B. Poindexter. WJZ-NBC 2. Quiz, It's Up to You; 8 Program from Dodge City, Kan. WOR-MBS 9:45 a. m., Preview of Easter fashions; 10 a. m. Oberlin college program, drama and diseussion of international affairs; 1:30 p. m., College debate, Delaware vs. Pennsylvania; 8:30,

Then here are some music programs in the order of their clock appearance: WABC-CBS 10 a m., Cincinnati conservatory musicale; WEAF-NBC 10:30 a. m., Milestones in Music Finale; WEAF-NBC 3 p. m., Music Educators conference from Tacoma, Wash.; WJZ-NBC 9, NBC symphony orchestra, Bruno Walter conducting.

Singing groups: WABC-CBS 1 a. m., Apollo boys choir of Birmingham, Ala.; WABC-CBS p. m., Southern California Junor college music festival.

CLEAN SWEEPING THIEF Plymouth, Mich. (MPA)-A re-

a \$300 headache to a local salesman, seems to have been done by a man with a desire for cleanliness. Five used vacuum cleaners were stolen from salesman Henry Hanchett's parked car. The thief overlooked a set of valuable tools. · Our word allinony comes from and other valuable instruments, Barnes ____ 162 178 178 518 Freniere 1498, and Skellenger Two former winners of the Au- of Grosse Pointe Farms 39-44— the Latin, alimonia, meaning worth just as much as the sweepTotals ____ 347 358 364 1069 1623.

The Latin, alimonia, meaning worth just as much as the sweepgusta classic, Henry Picard of 83.

Bowling Notes

WOMEN'S LEAGUE Cho-San . Michigan Bell ____ 23 13 .638 Cliff's Market ____ 19 17 .527 Arcades _____ 17 19 .472 Belles _____ 17 19 .472 Midgets ____ 15 21 .416 Kresges ____ 8 28 .222

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

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Florence Stephenson _ 33 Blanche Ross _____ 30 Elva Maloney _____ 33 Alice Peterson ____ 36 Naomi Lee _____ 36 Arlene Bohnenkamp _ 36 Elizabeth Whitney __ 36 Florence Olmsted ____ 36 Naomi Vinette ____ 36 Ethel Thomas ____ 24 Phyllis Benard ____ 33 Belle Bodette _____ 23 149 148 Alice McCafferty ____ 33 Lucille Lindsley ____ 33 145 Liz Anderson ____ 33 Helen Larson ____ 27 Vivian Kangas ____ 30 Sally DeGrand _____ 30 Bernice Monson ____ 25 Kate Walters _____ 39 Helen Lewis ____ 30 Alice McGovern ____ 18 Ruth Brazeau ____ 36 Ev Wurth _____ Ev Nelson _____ 33

Beat White Sox, 2-0

Yuma, Ariz., March 31. (AP)-Rookie Gene Lillard, erstwhile of everything. The pitching staff third baseman, displaying midseason form, gave up only four hits today in nine innings as the Chicago Cub sdefeated their city

rivals, the White Sox, 2 to 0. The game was scoreless until the sixth when Hank Lieber dou- Sunday night for an examination bled, went to third on Joe Marty's by Dr. J. Spencer Speed, the surfly to the outfield and scored on geon who, extracted some bone Gus Mancuso's single. In the eighth the Sox donated the second gust. The elbow hasn't given Hub-If anything, Armstrog showed and as for the team. McCarthy Lieber and Marty, the pitcher threw favoring the elbow in training. Lieber and Marty, the former ly has hurt his shoulder while

> Vibrations audible to the human per second for the lowest tones, up to 30,000 vibrations per second lemon, chinchona, and rubber

OMAR CROCKER IN RING FINALS

Iron Mountain Socker Scores 11th Kayo At Madison, Wis.

Madison, Wis., March 31 (A)-Omar (Socker) Crocker, University of Wisconsin 145-pounder, tonight advanced to the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic association's boxing tournament by scoring his eleventh knockout in 15 straight victories, at the expense of Lawrence Harmon of Louisiana State.

The end came after one minute and 40 seconds of the third and final round. Crocker will meet Anthony Guida of Temple in the finals tomorrow night. Guida won by forfeit from Ashby Barksdale of Virginia.

Henry Davis, Mississippi 135pounder, scored an upset by outpointing Joey Church of Miami, division favorite. Davis meets Gene Rankin, Wisconsin, who won his third fight of the tournament in outpointing Danny Falco of Temple.

Other finalists include Sewele Whitney of Loyola (New Orleans) against Al Michael of L.S.U. at 120 pounds, and Carl Eckstrom, North Dakota defending champion, against Ted Kara of Idaho at 127 pounds.

Hubbell's Shoulder Trouble Is Worse; He'll See Doctor

Baton Rouge, La., March 31. (AP)-Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants decided today to ship his southpaw pitching ace, Carl Hubbell, off to Memphis for an examination of his lame shoulder instead of starting him in Sunday's exhibition game.

Hubbell was hit freely during a six-inning practice game today and complained that the lameness in his left shoulder was no better. He said he believed a nerve was affected. He has been taking diathermic treatments for the past three days without showing any

benefits. After surveying the results of today's workout, Terry said he would send Hubbell to Memphis chips from Hub's elbow last Au-

The 10 most important trees in the world, as listed by an American forest; expert, respectively ear range from 16 to 30 vibrations are: the date palm, coconut palm, almond, apple, fig. mulberry, olive,

Men-It's April First



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HITS MARKETS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks Previous day 67.1 18.9 36.4

Month ago ... 73.9 22.9 39.2

Year ago ... 51.3 12.9 25.9 1939 high ... 77.0 23.8 40.0 5

1939 low ... 64.4 17.6 35.1 44

1938 high ... 79.5 23.5 37.8 54.1938 low ... 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.

Movement in Recent Years

1932 low ... 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9

1929 high ... 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7

1927 low ... 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

z—New low. Net change.. D2.7 Friday z64.4 Previous day 67.1 D1.3 D2.0 z35.1 z45.2

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York, March 31 (AP)-Stocks went overboard in today's market for losses of 1 to more market for losses of 1 to more Atl Refining than 6 points as a new European Auburn Auto scare touched off one of the fastest selling routs in the past year. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 2 points at 45.2. a new low since September 27. last year. It was the biggest break since January 28. Transfers of 2,888,390 shares compared

since November 9. London, Paris and Amsterdam markets did better after an unsteady opening, but commission Campbell Wyant houses reported extensive selling Can Dry G Ale of American issues from abroad Case (J I) Co... after the close of trading there. Conspicuous stocks on the

with 984,600 in yesterday's re-

lapse, the total being the largest

speedy retreat here included U. S. teel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Douglas Chi Rk lls & Pac Aircraft, American Telephone, American Smelting, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Philip Morris, Santa Fe, Great Northern and Texas Corp.

Accentuating the gloom that wept over Wall Street was the Comwith & South sale of three stock exchange seats, one for \$58,000 and two for \$56,-000, off \$2,000 and \$4,000, re-Cont Motors Cont Motors ... Corn Products Crucible Steel spectively, from previous trades. The receipt in New York of \$35,000,000 in gold from London

and Paris helped stress the nervousness of capital overseas. Approximately \$210,000,000 in the netal came in during the week. Markets found little stimulation

n Washington happenings or business generally. Automobile El Auto Lite production showed a drop from El Power & Li the week before as sales were said to have been hampered by the Fed Mot Truck European war fright. Early indi- Fed Screw Works. ations were that steel output next week might register a decline.

Knocked down fractions to more Electric and Electric Bond & Glidden Co Turnover of 399,000 shares, largest since December 28. compared with 190,000 Thursday.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

York, March 31 VAP-Fri. Thurs. Advances _____ 30 66 Declines _____ 892 664 Unchanged ____ 75 117 Total issues ____ 997

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, March 31 (A)—Potatoes 111, on track 408, total U. S. shipments 928; old stock, northern whites slightly weaker, other varieties, all sections, about steady; supplies rather liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.62½ to 1.65; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. commercials, 1.05; North Dakota cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.20; bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.55; Minnesota Red River section cobblers, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.20. New stock steady, supplies liberal, demand light, Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, bushel crates, few sales, 2.20.

the Record By Dorothy Thompson

(Continued From Page Eight.)

body else has remarked—that of a butcher's boy, casts an oblique light over human folly, followed by volleys of silvery laughter. He would help keep this party within Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr bounds. He is a perennial putter of salt on the bird's tail.

If Charlie Chaplin will once again tell the story of his advenures of hunting the wild boar in NY Shipbuilding France, or if he will tell it a hundred times again, he can come to a hundred parties. But if he is Otis Steel going to talk about social credit, Packard Motor .. Param Pictures he can't.

Sinclair Lewis can come to all Patino my parties, and not because it is Penney (JC) his right. Nobody living talks better, if he likes the party. No-body can kill a party sooner, if he Pillsbury Flour does not. But he'd like this party. He never lets a conversation become an argument. He quickens the pace of everything. When things are boring, he explodes in epigrams and changes the subject. epigrams and changes the subject. and more entertainingly than any Reynolds Spring .

Reynolds Tob Reynolds Tob B ... stage he is a marvelous actor. St. Joseph Lead

For a soupcon of learning, epi-cureanly introduced so as not to Schulte Ret Stores Pf. unbalance the meal, I would ask two college presidents, Robert Maynard Hutchins, of the Univer-Skelly Oil
Socony-Vacuum
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Southern Ry Pf sity of Chicago, and Stringfellow Barr, the president of St. John's, in Annapolis. Both of them are prodigiously educated, and you don't mind it at all. Both of them Sparks Withingto Sperry Corp Stand Brands Stand Com Tob are marvelously goodlooking. Both of them talk, with all their learning, a racy idiom.

W. C. Fields, from the public's Stand Gas & El Stand Oil Cal ... And, finally, since I have got to be at this party myself, I shall ask my own favorite, Sir Will-Studebaker Corp Studebaker Corp Studebaker Pap mott Lewis, the veteran corre-spondent of "The London Times"

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Adams Exp

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Balt & Ohio ... Barnsdall Oil

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Brunswick-Balke

Budd Wheel Burr Add Mach

Byers (A M) Co Callahan Z-Lead

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Cerro De Pas Ches & Ohio ...

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Colum Carbon

Congress Cigar . Consol Oil

Container Corp .

Cudahy Pack

Detroit Edison Dome Mines Dow Chem

Eastman Kodak Eaton Mfg

El Storage Bat

Freeport Sulph

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.37	Baldwin Rub.	
.75	Brown F&W	10.00
67.50	Buf. N. & Ep. Pf	20.00
22.50	Can. Marconi	.94
18.37	Carib. Syn.	.94
6,00	Cent St El-	.80
27.00 85.75	Cities Service Comwith & So. War.	6.25
49.50	Cons. Copper Min	6.00
10.00	Davenp. Hos.	
1.25	East Gas & F	1.50
6.00	El. Bond & Sh. Pf	8.00
8.00	Elect. Share	65.50
11.00	Elect. Share Emp. G. & F. 8 Pc. Pf	71.50
37.00	Empire Pow	
63.00	Fairchild Av.	10.50
29.25	Ford M. Can. B	19.50 19.25
12.50	Ford M. Fran.	
5.00	Ford Mot. Ltd.	4.87
21.50	Grand Rap. V	
31.50	Gulf Oil Hall Lamp	
141.50	Hecla Min.	2.25 7.75
165.00	Humble Oil	56.50
19.62	Imp. Oil Ltd.	15.87
7.50	Inter. Prod.	2.87
26.62	Lehigh C. & N.	2-87
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34.25	Niles-Bem-P.	
40.00	Nor. Am. Ut. Sec.	1.50
15.00	Nor. Sta. Pw. A	7.75
6.25	Pennroad	1.62
15.50	Shattuck Denn	5.87
15.62	St. Oil Ky.	17.75
26.00	St. Oil Ohio	19.00
5.50	Texon Oil & L.	3,25
	Unit. Gas	2.00
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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 31 (AP)-Stocks: Weak; sharp selling

hits list. Bonds: Easy; foreign loans hard hit.

Curb: Heavy; specialties relapse. Foreign Exchange: Quiet; spot

89.12 19.0 and future rates steady. Cotton: Lower; hedging and foreign selling. Sugar: Firm; trade and Cuban buying. 10 25

Coffee: Easy; liquidation. 48.00 Chicago: Wheat: Firm; better export demand.

43.75 Corn: Firm. Cattle: Nominally steady. 11.25 Hogs: Steady to strong; spots 5 to 10 up. 5.50

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, March 31 (P)-Closing prices Copper Range North Butte Quincy Mining Utah Metal

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TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message II 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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-:- Munising News -:-IN WAR SCARE County Allotted

18 Boys In CMTC

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Munising, Mich., March 31. -Alger conty's quota for the citizens military training camp will Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign be 18 boys, R. W. Nebel, Alger county chairman of the enrollment has announced. Last year's quota was four. The increase in the county quota was made since more applications have been consistently received in the county than previous quotas. Those who desire to apply may see Mr. Nebel at his offices in Munising. O. E. S. MEETS THURSDAY Munising, Mich., March 31.

ments will be served following

MUNISING CHURCHES

Eden Lutheran

Palm Sunday, April 2. Sunday

Wednesday evening Lenten ser

Good Friday services will be

Easter services will be held in

First Presbyterian

Andrew Robare, superintendent.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock

Morning worship at 11 o'clock

The Westminster choir under the

direction of A. B. Clute will sing

Sacred Heart

Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz.

assistant.

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38 Calendar

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39 Destiny.

43 Sounder

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40 Cries of rage. 57 Hazard.

11 Mussel.

14 Money

1 Beast of

desert.

will practice at 8:30.

the church.

1939 low ... 1938 high 1938 low ... Eastern Star, will be honored at 106.7 a meeting next Thursday evening in the Masonic hall. The meeting will start at 8 New York, March 31 (AP)-The o'clock and a short business meetweek's retreat in bond prices coning will precede the program. tinued today at accelerated tempo Officers of the chapter will presas nervous selling came into all ent "Fenced in by Love." Refresh-

sections of the list. Transactions totalled \$10,276. 850, face value, the largest for Mrs. George Cowell, Mrs. William several months in a declining mar- Cox. Mrs. Howard Norton, Mrs. ket. Yesterday's dealings came Edward Henricksen, Mrs. Wil-

40.0 64.6 42.2 98.9 102.9 100.8

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tic interpretation of European invited to attend. events, and fears of trouble deepened with pronounced weakness of bonds of Italy and Poland, and the Yugoslav Bank 7s.

Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Rails were squarely in the selling path as indicated by a drop of school at 9:30 o'clock. Vespers 1.7 points in the Associated Press services at 7:30 o'clock. The choir rail average.

Down 1 to 7 points at the close were Southern Railway 6 1/28 of Monday evening at 8 o'clock in dition for use. The roof of the '56 at 68. Southern Pacific 4 168 of '81 at 46, Big Four general 4s of '93 at 72, Illinois Central 4% s at meet on Tuesday at 4:15. 46%, American & Foreign Power 5s at 52 1/2. Portland General Elec- vices will be held at 7:30 o'clock. tric 4 1/2 s at 66, New York Central The choir will meet at 8:30. Ev 5s at 59 1/2 and Studebaker 6s at ery member is urged to be pres-

ent. U. S. governments also slipped the moorings which had permitted will have their examination in the them to move ahead recently in presence of the deacons on Thurs- on account of darkness with a 1-1 give any information not contained in the the face of weakness in corporate day evening at 8 o'clock. liens. Treasuries finished 1-32 to 14-32 point lower. held on Friday morning at 10:30

Chief losers in the foreign group o'clock. included Italy 7s, down 2 1-8; Poland 7s, down 2; Norway 6s, down the morning. The Sunday school 7; Yugoslav Bank 7s, down 2 1/2. children will give their Easter and Adriatic Electric 7s, down 10. program at 7:30 o'clock.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, March 31 (A)-Eggs 33,076, steady, prices unchanged. CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, March 31 (A)-Butter easy ganist. weak. Fresh: 98 score, 22 8-4 to 23; 92, 224

outside: 91, 22¼; 90, 22¼ inside: 89, 22 outside.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 221/4 in the house, 221/2 on track. No other quotations. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, March 31 (P)-Salable hogs, will furnish the music 5,000; active on weights 220 lbs. down; steady to strong; spots 5 to 10 higher than

Thursday's average; heavier butchers slow, generally steady; top 7.45 sparingly; bulk good and choice 160 to 240 lbs., 7.25 to 7.40; 250 to 280 lbs., 7.00 to 7.25; 290 to 340 lbs., 6.75 to 7.00; good medium weight and heavy packing sows, 6 00 to 6.35; light butcher kinds to 6.50; shippers took 1,000 estimated holdover 500. Salable cattle 500; salable calves 300

market nominally steady: receipts all classes very meager being confined to truck-ins; odd lot steers 10.50 downward to 8.50; several loads steers offered Thurs-day removed from trade; odd lots heifers 9.50 downward to 7.50; few good beef cows to 7.50; low cutters and cutters 4.50 to 5.75; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.00; selected vealers 11.00; lightweights 9.50 downward; stockers and feeders scarce Salable sheep 18,000; late Thursday fat lambs steady to stronger, wet fleeces con-sidered; some weighty offerings easier; bulk 9.25 to 9.65; 110 to 112 lb. averages 9.10 to 9.85. Today's trade active, weak to 15 lower; bulk wooled lambs 9.25 to 9.50;

top 9.60; sheep quotable steady. CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, March 81 (A)—Improved for-eign demand for wheat, with Canadian ex-port sales estimated at 1,000,000 bushels, steadied the grain market today, offsetting to some extent a preliminary unofficial

production this season than many dealers had considered probable. The unsettled foreign political situation, with Liverpool wheat fluctuating nervously and domestic securities markets weakening sharply after an early show of strength sharply after an early show of strength, continued to confuse grain traders, keeping market activity on a small scale. Prices held to a range of ½ cent, showing net gains of as much as 3-8 cent at times but closing only a shade higher.

Wheat here closed unchanged to ¼ high-

wheat here closed unchanged to % high-er compared with yesterday, May 68 1-8 to 68%, July 68 to 68 1-8; corn unchanged to ½ up. May 47 7-8 to 47 3-4, July 49 5-8 to 49½; oats 1-8 off to 1-8 up; rye ½ to ½ higher; lard unchanged to 2 cents higher. The first of the April reports of Chicago

11 a. m. Morning worship. The subject of the sermon will be "Christ and the Palms." The choir will present special music and six Times . palms will be given to each one at the service. 1:30 p. m. Junior league

intendent, Vernon Floria.

o'clock and in the evening at 7:30

Methodist Episcopal

Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor.

10 a. m. Church school. Super-

3 p. m. Epworth league. The meeting is in charge of Jean Mill-7:30 p. m. Evening service. A

Junior league and the choir will present several selections. Past matrons and past patrons of The Ladies' Aid will meet Wedthe Munising chapter. Order of nesday at 2:30 in the church par-

> The Missionary society will meet on Thursday following the church services. Lunch will be served.

HOSTEL GROUP ELECTS

Menominee-The first formal meeting of the Menominee River the program. Hostesses will be Hostel group was held at the home of Mrs. James F. Goodman. Riverside Drive, Marinette, last

from the stock market's pessimis | members of the local chapter are tober 1, were elected. They are: William J. Clancy, president; Miss Frances D. Radford, vicepresident; Fred Matchmann, treasurer and Mrs. James F

Goodman, secretary It was announced that the Oak. wod Club on the bayshore, Marinette, had been obtained as the hostel and work will begin imme-The church board will meet on diately to put the house in con-Oakwood Club will be repaired The confirmation class will first. It is planned to have the opening either Decoration Day or Labor Day, depending upon when the house can be made ready.

The Brooklyn and Boston Nationals played the longest baseball The adult confirmation class game on record, in Boston, on tie, after running 26 innings.

> GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, March 31 (P) Closing prices
> TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 106.18. 34s, 45-43, 110.20, 34s, 46-44, 110.29. 8 kg, 46-44, reg., 110.24. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 108.27. 2 4s, 45, 107.28. 8 1-8s, 49-46, 110.30. 414s, 52-47, 120.7. 44s, 52-47, reg., 120.9. 2a, 47, 108,27. 2 3-4a, 51-48, 107.30, 2 1/2a, 58-49, 104.25. 244. 52-50. 104.27. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 106.24. 3s, 56-51, 109.17. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 106.28.

"Behold the King" and "The Palms." Miss Jeanne Fink is or-2 3-4s, 59-56, 105.28. 2 3-4s, 65-60, 104.19. 2 3-4s, 63-58, 104.2 FEDERAL FARM MTG 8s. 47-42, 106.21. HOME OWNERS LOAN Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor. 2 3-4s, 49-39, 101.28

2¼s, 44-42, 104.26. 8s, 52-44, 108.6. 8 a. m. Mass. The junior choir FOREIGN EXCHANGE 9:30 a. m. Children's mass. 10:30 a. m. High mass. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Great

New York, March 31 (AP)—Closing for-eign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. choir under the direction of Mrs.

Alice Scholtes will sing.

Confessions will be heard on Saturday in the afternoon at 3:30

Saturday in the afternoon at 3:30 .86; Hungary, 19.80; Italy, 5.26¼; Jugo slavia, 2.80; Netherlands, 53.10; Norway crop experts indicated possible winter wheat production of 523,635,000 bushels Rumania. 74: Spain, unquoted: Sweden compared with 686,637,000 last year and a 24.13: Switzerland, 22.43: Argentine, preliminary government estimate for 1939 31.20n; Brazil, 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.10n;

Japan, 27,31; Hongkong, 28.78; Shanghai Corn paralleled the action of wheat to-lay. Oats and rye trade was quiet. Lard Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

DESERT BEAST

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PHYSITCH STITNOBEL

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VERTICAL

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26 Frozen water.

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53 Tree.

43 To burst.

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48 Pertaining to

51 Young bear.

55 Old wagon

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58 Measure.

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56 Hour.

37 Spain.

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WANT ADS

program will be presented by the All ads received up until a p. m. Junior league and the choir will pear in editions the following day.

693 PHONE Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one ineveral months in a decining many cox. Arts. Flower Mrs. Wiliet. Yesterday's dealings came Edward Henricksen, Mrs. William Bauman and Mrs. Harley The officers for the summer season of 1939, to serve until Octave season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley Season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley The officers for the summer classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley Season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley Season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley Season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley Season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley Season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley Season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley Season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley Season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley Season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley Season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley Season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley Season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley Season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley Season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Harley Season of 1939, to serve until Octave style of type. The publishers reliam Bauman and Mrs. Ha fied advertising copy.

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be granted further credit. Charged ads will be received by tele-phone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of in-sertion cash rates will be allowed. Ada 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 rat

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PLEASE DO NOT ask for information ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Personal

lians Gefner & Sons-Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS - Don'

wait! Have your motor checked over and make sure it's in good running condition before the season opens. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Post office. SPECIAL—Famous Fuller Furniture Pol-ish, large 24 oz. can only 75c. John Kallman, Jr., Soo Hill, Phone Esc. 833-F2 C-89

or 243.

HURRAH!—You can store the overshoes and rubbers for another year—BUT—you'll have to have your shoes repaired.

Call George now and he will call for and deliver them completely rebuilt. GEORGE BLOOM at Manning & Sullivan. Phone INSURE YOUR FURNITURE

in approved roof dwellings...\$4 per \$1,000. In shingle roof dwellings...\$5.50 per \$1,000. (THREE YEAR TERM) "Do It Now DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-31

NOTICE to all High School Seniors. Photo-graphs ordered for April 1st delivery should be called for at once in order to receive the discount given to seniors. SELKIRK STUDIO. WANTED-Ride to Detroit or vicinity be fore Easter. Share expenses. Call 1223-J 7288-91-1t -

Help Wanted-Male

SALESMAN with car to represent wholesale house for Peninsula, P. O. Box 88, Green Bay, Wis. 7281-90-8t

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.88. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Oo. Phone 1050. C-318

FOR SALE-Reed Baby Stroller, in good condition. Inquire 1518 8th Ave. S. 7279-90-3t FOR SALE-Eleven forties, excellent hunting country, good large hunting camp, with well, located between Northland and Arnold, four miles off main highway. Price reasonable. Also have some pine, cedar and hemlock lumber priced reasonable. able. Address Box 7297, care of Press.

7297-91-8t Livestock

WORK HORSES cheap. Can be seen a Chenail Farm, on crossroad to Rock, 3-4 mile W. of highway 41. 7278-90-6t

Real Estate HOUSE AT 1101 South 3rd Ave. Cheap.

For Rent

FOR RENT-Two rooms for office or apartment. 1214 Ludington St. Call 1868. 7274-89-31 39 Musical note. SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen privileges, at 302 N. 12th St. Inquire upstairs, 7282-90-3t

FOR RENT-Five room all modern upper apartment, at 1518 First Ave. S. 7294-91-3t

Lost LOST-Fur muff. Return to 1613 Second Ave. N. Reward. 7296-91-2t

Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY-Cash registers, any

condition, large or small, Write Box 7291, care of Press Office. 7291-91-1t

Household Goods

Estate kitchen range, fine condition, good baker. Reasonable. Inquire 1209 Delta Ave., or phone 299, Gladstone. G689-89-3t

SOLID MAPLE Dinette Set, A-1 condition.
705 S. 10th St. Phone 424. Call mornings or after 6 p. m. 7273-90-3t
FOR SALE—Car radio, rocker and kerosene stove, or will trade for kitchen sink.
Archie Ford, Nahma, Mich. FOR SALE- Beautiful dining room set Will sacrifice. Inquire 123 N. 23rd St. store, upstairs.

Upright Piano, Grinnell, fine condition Cheap. Inquire Daily Press, Gladstone. G691-91-3t

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, march of the minneapolis, march of the most dark northern, 78% to 76%;
No. 1 red durum, 59% to 60%.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 4.90 to 5.10; standard patents, unchanged, 90 to 4.10. Shipments 25,800. Bran, 20.50 to 21.00.

Automobiles

QUALITY USED CARS 1937 CHEVROLET Town Sedan 1936 FORD V-8 Tudor 1935 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan "IT IS EASY TO DEAL "IT IS EASY TO DEAL WITH BRACKETT"

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

USED CARS USED CARS

1937 Dodge Two-door Touring Sedan.

1936 Plymouth Two-door Touring Sedan.

1935 Plymouth Two-door Touring Sedan.

1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe.

1937 Chevrolet Four-door Touring Sedan.

CLARK MOTORS, 316 Ludington St.

C.18





R&G Used Cars Here's the Used Car event you've been waiting for-Check Our Listings

Today on Page 3

and watch for "4 Star" specials daily. NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA H. J. NORTON

GLADSTONE

Specials at Stores

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.

USED FURNITURE SPECIALS S-Piece Diningroom Suite; 4-Piece Bedroom Suite; Breakfast Set; Singer and Damascus Sewing Machines. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1807 Ludington St. C-14 Take WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP for Fast, Quick, Direct action. WAHL DRUG Quick, Direct action. WA STORE, 1822 Ludington St. A NEW SPRING TOPCOAT to replace the bulky overcoat is waiting for you at ANDERSON-BLOOM. Prices \$16.75 to \$32.50.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Small furnished apartment, on Ludington St. or over business place. Reasonable rent. Call 2181, Saturday a. m. 7289-91-1t

Business Directory

LOW COST BOOK-KEEPING SERVICE For Firms Not Requiring A Regular Bookkeeper

CALL H. E. JOHNSON, C.P.A. Telephone 254 or 1249

Shiner Refrigeration Service SERVICE AND PARTS For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.

REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS 128 S. 9th St. Escanaba Dealer for STOKOL

Automatic Stokers Service on All Makes of Automatic Stokers Furnace and Boiler Cleaning HENRY E. BUNNO 922 North 2nd Ave. Phone 1659

Central Electric Co. Battery, Electrical & Radiator Service - Willard Batteries STEWART WARNER Authorized South Wind CAR HEATER Sales & Service Phone 1960 105 Stephenson Ave.

Bought - Sold - Rented OFFICE EQUIPMENT GUARANTEED REPAIRING LOW PRICES

LEE W. COOPER 1610 Lud. St. Phone 243 Escanaba

CALL

George's Radio Shop George Kornetzke, Prop. For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 705

MEIERS SIGNS Doing Hest What Many Do Well

Outdoor Advertising . Neon Signs Awnings Phone 1433

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville Iron Mountain, Menominee, Mari So afert are cock turkeys that nette, Green Bay — 9:15 a. p. they make excellent watch "dogs." daily, Central Standard Time.

FOR SALE-Upholstered davenport and chair. \$12.00. Inquire 417 S. 9th St. 7290-91-1t

Minneapolis, March 31 (P)-Wheat, cash

sentation in the United States end- going to New York to join the new

ed today when Ambassador Fer- school for social research, known

The bearded envoy turned his cause it is composed of professors

embassy over to Lopez Pumarejo, driven from their homelands.

the Colombian ambassador, for De Los Rios formerly was rector

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nance and small loan companies. | broke through ice on a lake in Ar-

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and shipping of fruits and vege- day and drowned. Two compan-

tables in carloads, truck load or tons, Russell Scriber and Ivan F

carload lots and impose license re- Heiter, both of Thomas, made a

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

The First National Bank

OF ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

March 29, 1939

RESOURCES

Demand Loans _____\$ 194,334.54

Time Loans _____ 824,875.91

United States Bonds _____ 597,308.57

Municipal Bonds _____ 407,934.13

Other Bonds _____ 799.894.27

Banking House 25,000.00

LIABILITIES

Capital _____\$ 100,000.00

Earned Surplus _____ 100,000.00

Undivided Profits _____ 154,291.78

Reserve for Contingencies _____ 10.150.00

Deposits _____ 3,361,917.11

THE FAIR STORE

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank _____

Real Estate

Furniture and Fixtures

Accrued Interest on Bonds Purchased ___

Overdrafts

Exchange _____\$785,720.79

Cash _____ 98,138.13

Reserve for Taxes

Reserve for Interest on Deposits _____

Provident Reserve Fund

Other Liabilities

Cash Means

To U. S. Resigns Then he called on Secretary of

Loyalists' Envoy

nando De Los Rios resigned.

Loyalist Spain's diplomatic repre-

ernment. He entrusted the Span-

ish consulates in the United States

cent on the gross incomes of fi-

quirements upon shippers.

and possessions to the Cuban em-

State Hull, said a formal good-bye

after two and a half years as am-

bassador, and told Hull he was

as the "University in Exile," be-

FISHERMAN DROWNS

Lapeer, Mich., March 31. (AP)-

Roscoe Zolman, 30, of Thomas

futile attempt to rescue Zolman.

6,000.00

16,415.00

1,861.03

277.09

883,858.92

13,897.61

16,800.00

\$3,757,763.62

457.12

250.00

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4.16

university, New York City.

BLACK

NAVY

ADOLF HITLER WRATHY OVER LONDON STAND

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now distrust of Germany in the family of nations." Hitler was represented as hurt be described as a possible victim of German aggression. Poland, it was contended officially, is not regarded as part of the German

danger from Germany. Seen through German eyes, the Berlin government could have settled its differences with Warsaw in an atmosphere of complete harmony had not Britain mixed

'lebensraum"-space for exist-

ence and her integrity is not in

TROOPS ON BORDER

Warsaw, March 31 (AP)-Exchange of military information among Britain, Poland and France was reported to be already underway tonight, backing up the newly pledged British-French guarantee of Poland's independence in the crisis arising from Germany's eastward march.

Poland warmly greeted the promise given by Prime Minister Chamberlain in London while military talks were being carried on by Poland and Britain through the French general staff.

These consultations were de signed, it was understood, to coordinate the land, sea and air forces of the three nations in event of any aggression against Poland, who fears German ambitions, particularly in Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

There was a possibility British and French warships might be sent to Gdynia, the Baltic port Poland has constructed at the outlet of the Polish Corridor.

(Danzig dispatches Saturday said Polish troops estimated by Germans to number more than 10,000 had taken positions at Gdynia. Polish officials declined to comment on the reports.

(There also were unconfirmed Danzig reports of German troop Hillbilly Fiddler concentrations in East Prussia and along the western frontier of the Polish Corridor.)

Warsaw authorities saw several possibilities which might develop: 1. Hitler still might act swiftly to achieve his aims before Polish-British-French cooperation has

been worked out. 2. He might accept peaceful relations with Poland including a and officers for 27 hours. friendly settlement of the Danzig

3. He might pursue a peaceful course at present in hope an opportunity for action would come when world tension has eased.

Danzig, technically under League of Nations control, has a local Nazi regime and a predominantly German population. It is under Polish customs control. however, and Poland has extensive economic interests there.

Germfask News

School News

Germfask, Mich.-Perfect attendance list for the month of March in the local school is as follows: Kindergarten: Irene Laurence

and Walter Smith.

and Clara Lytle. Alta Doran, 2nd grade:

George Doran, Marilyn Johnson, Donald Locke, Bernice Losey, Theodore Skarritt, and Arlen Swisher. 3rd grade: Betty Lou Burns,

Jean Caffery, Ywanne Harris, Eleanor Kennedy, Marvel Losey. Rena Musselman, Ellen Smith, and Emma Grace Walstrom. 4th grade: Dorothy Ann Ber-Bernice Cadwell, Albert

Erickson, Robert Kennedy, Oral Lawrence, Jack Lustila, Teddy Menere, Claudine Duncan and Freda Smith. 5th grade: Ines Doran, Earl Harper, Raymond Hudson, Rob-

ert Lustila, Murl Rupreght, Alma Smith, Arthur Smith, Ida Smith and Kenneth Winters. 6th grade: Beatrice Berry. Edsel Blair, Cecil Cornell, Geraldine Doran, Winifred Johnson,

Thomas Kennedy, Ethel Livermore and Lawrence Miller. 7th grade: Mildred Musselman, Basil Burns, Janette Menere,

Marie McEachern, Joyce Snyder. Paul Thibadeau and Doris Ann Walstrom. High school - Albin Barton. Bernadine Losey, Edna Kelly, G.

W. Kerchner, Dale Mortensen. James Cornell, Delbert Sheppard. Ralph Kennedy, Velma Bilow, Janette Menere, Marjorie Rupright, and Genevieve Doran.

Mrs. Ada Watson, school commissioner visited the local school Monday.

Briefs Mrs. Joseph Worth and infant daughter, Darlene Kay were dis-

missed from the Manistique hospital Wednesday and returned to their home.

Francis Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Griffin was rushed to the Manistique hospital last week for an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis.

Grand Trunk Train Wreck Is Averted

Battle Creek (P) - Police searched Friday for two men believed to have stolen master keys to switches on the Grand Trunk railroad between Lansing and Chicago from the depot at Bellvue and then attempted to wreck an eastbound passenger train near Charlotte. An open switch was discovered by a maintenance man on the eastbound main line shortly before a train was due. A padlock on a switch near Bellyue also Tas found unlocked.

Grand Marais

Ladies' Aid Grand Marais, Mich-The members of the Community church Ladies' Aid met Wednesday aft- ren G. Huff said Rep. Victor A. Mrs. McIver and Mrs. R. E. Schneider.

Handicraft Meeting The Handicraft section of the Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon in the Home Economics room of the High school. The drama section of the club is giving a play for the regular club meeting on April 20, and parts for the play were tried over.

The next regular meeting of the Woman's club is to be held Thursday, April 6, with a discussion of stood 137 highway department Michigan's New Civil Service followed by a showing of Conservation sound films by Mr. R. Mc-Laughlin. Hostesses for this meeting are Mesdames Buckland. Denny, Lowder, Misses Strom and

ple trees. Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Froblem and son, Charles, were Newberry Wednesday

have returned from a ten day visit with friends in Green Bay.

The J. C. Grahams, who have spent the winter in Florida and other Southern points, write that they will remain in Melbourne, Florida, for several weeks longer. The Grahams own the cozy log age assistance bureau; department cabin in East Town called of labor and industry -director of 'Dreamland."

Mrs. Clarence Walsh, who attended the State Convention of tistics, and director of correspond-Federated Woman's clubs held in ence; the latter two were ordered Grand Rapids, has returned. She represented the Grand Marais ization of the department is Woman's club at the convention.

Captured By Ruse In Home Barricade

Lawrenceburg, Ky., March 31 P)-Two friends today captured lirgil Patterson, 65-year-old "hillbilly" musician who barricaded himself in his bluegrass farm house and defied tear gas bombs

Patterson, sought for a sanity nearing, was brought out by Phillip Spencer, 26, state highway employe, and Carl Estepp, 25, a neighbor, without a shot being

Earlier, his brother Jim, whom officers had regarded as a "virtual prisoner," was rescued through a Patterson, who neighbors said

made as "pretty a fiddle as you ever saw." told officials: "I don't want to go back to the asylum." The siege started yesterday when Sheriff Stinnett tried to serve a court summons on Patter-The sheriff said neighbors had complained Patterson had

shot at their livestock. STATES SPLIT TAXES Detroit. (A)-Settlement of a controversy between the states of Michigan and California over inwho resided in both states, was 1st grade: Richard Doran, announced Friday by Probate Carl Erickson, Phyllis Nickerson, Judge Joseph A. Murphy. Michigan will receive \$301,063 and California \$285,000. Boyer died in June, 1935.

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

1213 Ludington Street

Chili Con Carne 15c

JOHN STRANGE QUITS; BEAMER IS SUCCESSOR

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ernon at the home of Mrs. Mary Knox, Republican, Sault Ste. McIver. A number were absent Marie, had complained that Roband offended that Poland should on account of so much illness at ert Dansard, Mary Alice Tobin this time. Lunch was served by and Claude Tobin, Jr., had obtained such leaves to work in the Democratic campaign headquarters at Escanaba.

Huff said the leaves of absence were legally obtained with the approval of the department head and that the commission "has no choice" but to approve them. He said he was awaiting a report from the attorney general before making a final decision.

Commissioner William A. Irving of Sandusky said he underemployes were on leave to work in the campaign. "Spirit" Violated

The commission received the same report on a letter sent to state employes and signed by Charles S. Porritt, chairman of the Democratic state central om-The High school agricultural mittee, asking for payment of dues class took a field trip Thursday to "the Michigan Democratic asmorning to the farm of John sociation." Huff and members of Peterson. The purpose was for the commission said the communipractical work in pruning the ap- cation violated the "spirit" of civil service "but not the letter."

The commission took 10 more positions from the classified (under civil service) posts and opened Mr. and Mrs. Cline Carpenter them to unclassified appointments. They included: Board of state fair managers-director of women's activities, director of entertainment, assistant superintendent of building and grounds, general superintendent director of safety: secretary to the director of the old factory inspection service, director of Detroit branch, director of staheld in abeyance until a reorgan-

HOPPER FILLS UP

Lansing, March 31 (P)-Legislative action stalled today while members of both the house and senate piled the bill hopper to the brim with new measures in a last minute rush to get their ideas before the two chambers.

With approximately 150 new measures introduced since yesterday and 100 more being drafted, the legislature relaxed its Monday night deadline for the submission of new bills and allowed the acceptance of all bills filed with the drafting clerks by that time.

The house passed a bill to reduce residence requirements for divorce on grounds of desertion from two to one year. It passed another measure to prevent pyramiding of the sales tax on used automobiles and other used merchandise where a trade-in is in-

Among the bills introduced in the house before the legislature adjourned until Monday night;

peal to the circuit court questions of law involved in criminal trials. Forbid the state to employ both husband and wife except under unusual circumstances.

Permit the corrections commission to dismantle and dispose of Lorne Lustila, Billie Smith, Mary heritance taxes on the \$6.500,000 the walls and buildings of the old Ann Cornell, Albert Nickerson, estate of the late Frank H. Boyer, state prison of southern Michigan. Reduce from 50 percent to 15 percent the railroads' share of the cost of grade separations ordered

Escanaba, Michigan

Oyster Stew 25c

by the state. New bills in the senate would: Require training in professional school or university of candidates for admission to the bar. Levy a specific tax of three per-

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Our Business Is to Please the Public

The Most Complete Menu of Fine Foods and

Mixed Drinks In the Upper Peninsula

SPECIALS FOR EVERY EVENING

Roast Young Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Cole Slaw,

French Fried Potatoes and Rolls

Fried Jumbo Frog Legs on Toast, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw,

French Fried Potatoes and Rolls

Peoples Special Club Steak Sandwich, Mushrooms, Cole Slaw.

French Fried Potatoes and Rolls

Hot Turkey or Chicken Sandwiches, Potatoes and Slaw

Hot Pork or Beef Sandwiches, Potatoes and Cole Slaw

Italian Spaghetti, Meat Sauce, Parmesan Cheese

Half Fried Spring Chicken, French Fries, Cole Slaw

Fresh Shrimp or Oyster Cocktails, Snappy Sauce

SEA FOODS

Lobster Tails - Deep Sea Scallops - Jumps Frog Legs - Salt

Water Oysters - Fresh Jumbo Shrimps - Smelt and

We are serving a Special Plate of these delicious SMELT at

a very moderate price with all the trimmings that go 25c with it and prepared in the finest way

LOOK FOR THE BLACK MARBLE FRONT

OPPOSITE MONTGOMERY WARDS

Our Hotel Rooms Are Completely Furnished With New and

Modern Furniture At Very Moderate Prices

Daily, Weekly or Monthly

Jumbo Perch

Save on

Easter Coats

UNTRIMMED Brought To You In Time For Easter At One Low Price! COLORS:

Navy Black Raspberry Rose Nude

 Fitted-Flared Styles New Boxy

Swaggers Tuxedo Front Models

Never before such a thrilling collection of expensive-looking dress coats at this low price BEFORE EASTER! The fabrics are needlepoint, pin point, Julliard's selfstriped materials, Eponge, all wool Pebola cloth . . . in a .wide selection of fitted or swagger styles. Fashion right trims such as taffeta applique, braid, grosgrain and embroidery trims as well as novelty pleats,

tucks and button trims. See them today. THRIFT BASEMEN

THE FAIR STORE

FASHION CENTER OF UPPER MICHIGAN



JUST UNPACKED 200 BEAUTIFUL NEW

GLEAMING PATENT CRUSHED LEATHER **NOVELTY GRAINS** FROST BEAD FABRIC

Flaunt a bright, beautiful bag this Easter. Choose it from this exciting group of smart bags . . . all copies of higher priced styles, beautifully fitted and lined. See the new huge shapes, the postman's bags, the shirted and tucked front styles, top handles, soft squatty shapes. Colors to match your gloves or Easter costume.

AND 100 NEW BAGS . . .





Bright, Beautiful **GLOVES**

by Van Raalte

A thrilling selection in sparkling spring shades. Ask to see "RoseBud" in Fauntex. "Bar Harbor", "Aiken" in Victorian cording, "Tuxedo" in popular Picnit fabric. Dressy and tailored styles. All sizes and

ACCESSORIES To Match Your

BAGS AND GLOVES Flower-fresh Boutonnieries __ 59c & \$1 Chiffon Hankies of all hues New Pastel and Deeptone Jewelry _____ colored scarfs. 59c & \$1

Suede, patent and kid belts



TOPPERS For Your Suit

Dashing! New! Change an old

frock, have more than one to wear with your tailored suit. Acetate crepe, organdy or pas-tel lace in fuchsia, gold, white, cyclamen, chartreuse, powder,



Ask for Three Thread Budget hosiery in short, medium or long lengths proportioned to fit any leg. Also 4-thread chiffon and 4-thread service weight in regular length. What a joy it is to wear beautiful, long wearing PHOENIX HOSIERY actually made to your measurements . . . properly proportioned at every vital point. In newest shades.

> Fetching Intrique

Gossip

Join The Phoenix Hosiery Club . . . Every 13th Pair FREE!



We'll wrap and mail your Easter candy gifts for you. Be sure to get your orders sure prompt delivery in good condition.

Kaap's Candy

It will be a Happy Easter for sure if you've a box of luscious Kaap's candy for your family and guests,

Helen Harrison Delicious home made, as-

Constant

Rapture

sorted chocolates and bonbons packed in a colorful boquet tin. Just received