'TRIPLE ENTENTE' MAY BE REVIVED

Observers Describe Nazi 'Terror' Lansing Purchasing Control Tightened

GERMANS LIVE IN FEAR, SAYS LA FOLLETTE

REGIME OF HITLER ABHORRED BY HIS PEOPLE

Washington, April 21 (P)-Two first-hand observers, fresh from ing the case, to conduct a prelim-Germany, described to a congressional committee today an atmosphere of Nazi "terror" which they said prevailed there although ob-

Former Governor Philip LaFol-Yarnall, Philadelphia manufac- division. turer, gave accounts of "persecution of non-Aryans" which they attributed to the dread "gestapo." BRIDGES TO GET German secret police.

News Got Exaggerated LaFollette, just returned from Europe, and Yarnall, who served on a Quaker relief mission to Germany last December, appeared before a joint committee studying legislative proposals which would permit 20,000 German refugee children to enter the United States in the next two years.

The two witnesses agreed that published accounts of anti-Semitic had been "understated," rather than exaggerated.

call this just a Jewish problem or just a Catholic problem," LaFollette told the committee. "November 10 (first day of last fall's
anti-Semitic disorders in Germany)
produced a lasting and terrilla
produced a lasting and terrilla
effect on the population, not only
herause of open brutality but beherause of open brutality but bewas used primarily in carrying assembled. out these acts.

Gestapo Dreaded "If you could have a secret.

destruction of Jewish property ed with a deportation warrant a study. prisonment of Jews and others year ago, and that the party adwho had incurred the wrath of vocated the overthrow of the govwho had incurred the wrath of ernment by force and violence. the Nazi government and the ex-Bridges has denied membership in propriation of property, Yarnall said "fear of the gestapo and the

thousands. "The German people are with

the regime officially," Yarnall,

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WEATHER

strong southwest to west winds on tation. Ontario and eastern Erie, becoming mostly northwest and diminishing, moderate to fresh northwest on western Erie; cloudy Saturday, rain on Ontario and east Erie. Warnings down 9:30 p. m. Lake Erie west of Dunkirk.

UPPER LAKES: Mostly moderate northwest winds on Huron, noderate northwest on Michigan, becoming west or southwest, gentle to moderate shifting on Superfor, becoming mostly moderate scribed as murder today, and Gallows Death Sought Saturday western Superior, be- rest would be made shortly. coming fair eastern Superior, cloudy becoming fair Michigan, mostly cloudy Huron preceded by rain northeast portion.

creasing cloudiness, warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Saturday, preceded by unsettled extreme east portion, somewhat warmer in central and west four years old. Her estranged portions; increasing cloudiness husband, Charles, has been em- unqualified first-degree murder to defrauding insurance comand warmer Sunday.

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Delta Brewing Co. Inquiry Begun By Liquor Commission

Lansing, April 21. (AP)-State Liquor Control Commissioner Murl H. Defoe said today he would call contending factions before him shortly to inquire into a controversy surrounding manage- DICKINSON DECIDES ment of the Delta Brewing Co., of Escanaba

Commissioner V. F. Gormely was in the Upper Peninsula (Hotel Curry, Ironwood) with the entire departmental file concern-Lansing after Gormely's return.

horred by a large majority of the agement came into controversy lette of Wisconsin and D. Robert mission's brewery and alcohol study."

HEARING AS RED

Secretary Perkins Gets least indirectly, stood a part of Data Ready On CIO Leader

Washington, April 21 (AP)-A new phase of the Harry Bridges Harris & Co. for helping to seland other outbreaks in Germany deportation case began today when Secretary of Labor Perkins prepared to give the west coast] "It would be a great mistake to CIO leader a hearing on charges that he is a Communist.

> Immigration officers in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, plained,

The deportation of the CIO leader, who came to the United stipend "for legislative services." States from Australia in 1920 and free and untrammeled vote in figured in the 1934 west coast Germany, probably 75 per cent of longshoremen's strike, would dethe party.

over the heads of hundreds of the labor department delayed proceedings against him for a year awaiting a supreme court ruling Williams has already carried the on communist party membership as grounds for deportation.

of the supreme court ruling in the today. Joseph G. Stecker case last Mon-

Hanging Of Woman Hides Murder Near

White Cloud, Mich., April 21 (P) —The death of Mrs. Helen Cassidy, 20, who was found hanging in her Norwich township home Feb. 26, was officially dewest to southwest; generally fair Sheriff Robert Hart said an ar-The death originally was be

lieved to have been suicide. Sheriff Hart, who has been investigating the case with Prose-LOWER MICHIGAN: Much cutor J. Donald Murphy and state cloudiness Saturday, continued police detectives, said an autopsy cool; fair Sunday, followed by in- performed April 1 disclosed that Mrs. Cassidy was dead before she was hanged.

Mrs. Cassidy was the mother of four children, the eldest of them Rice, 31. ployed in Detroit.

Vulcan Priest Joins

whose parishioners picketed and indicated. blocked his transfer from St. Bar-40 bara's Catholic church at Vul- berg said he might offer an insan-34 can, Mich., for 35 weeks, an- ity plea. Police Commissioner 36 nounced today he was withdrawn Robert F. Stanton announced Tarfrom the Society of the Divine quinio had made a "complete con-Savior and joined the Franciscan

"In withdrawing from the Sal- after police found the last of the Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's vatorian Fathers and joining the woman's dissected body in Tar-Franciscians I have exercised my quinio's neat back yard, a grand 0 privilege of joining a stricter jury approved the charge against 34 order," Father Borkowski said. him, an action customarily fol-30 The priest, who is visiting at lowed by an indictment. slavia into the anti-comintern line 42 the home of his brother-in-law, The body of the former Dublin, up. said he would rest a month or found during the past week in expected Yugoslavia to act cau- F. Frye, 39, was killed Friday 12 Carl J. Miller of Sheboygan, Ga., woman, parts of which were two before reporting to the sewers and a bramble thicket, was tiously and seek continued friend-when his automobile collided with Franciscan monastery at Pulas-returned to the morgue at Adel-ship with her axis neighbors with-

MC KAY GIVEN **CLEAR RECORD** IN BOND DEAL

TO STUDY BRIDGE BOND REPORT

Lansing, April 21 (AP)-Governor Dickinson leafed through a inary investigation. Defoe said he voluminous preliminary report on would conduct the hearing in the connection of Frank D. Mc-Kay, former Republican state The brewing company's man-treasurer, with the Blue Water international bridge project tofollowing an investigation by night and expressed the opinion John D. Shea, head of the com-that the subject deserved "more

> Discussing a "progress" report which Attorney General Thomas Read told him the federal and state legal departments were agreed that McKay's commissions from a Toledo bond house constituted no violation of the law, the governor said:

"I think we've all got to ac knowledge that the state, at that fee."

Dazzled By Stipend Dickinson neither reiterated nor retracted an earlier statement vage the bridge project after it 221 cm abandoned as hopeless was "indefensible."

"I have not yet completed the reading of Mr. Read's preliminary report," the governor ex-

zled"-by the size of McKay's

in such tall figures myself," said and levied a new one per cent the governor, who served a 12- sales tax. Germany, probably 75 per cent of pend, Miss Perkins asserted, upon the people would be against the whether the government was able lars a day as presiding officer of mament tax" of one per cent on whether the government was able the state senate before succeed- all cash transactions, limited Narrating tale after tale of the the Communist party when some ing to the executive chair. "The the Communist party when serv- matter should receive more

No Federal Inquiry After conferring with the governor, the attorney general announced he would send an assistant who has been conducting the The case became the center of inquiry to Port Huron next week, concentration camp" hung hourly hot controversy in congress when probably Monday, to dig into the records of the state bridge commission. The assistant, James W investigation to Toledo and Washington, and it was on these phas-The secretary said she ordered es of the sift, as well as a formal the immigration service to pre- statement from McKay, that Read pare the Bridges case in the light based his report to the governor

A part of Williams' report said day that past membership in the he was informed that the depart-LOWER LAKES: Fresh to party was not grounds for depor- ment of justice is not making any further investigation concerning three murders. the transaction. Williams con-

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White Cloud, Mich. TORSO MURDER

for Man Who Cut Up His Housekeeper

Baltimore, April 21 (AP)—Death death sentence is mandatory. on the gallows was demanded by quinio, accused of the "torso murder" of father, Charles Favato,

Wells said he would ask for an verdict.

The thick-set defendant, silent and emotionless since police dug of conspiring with others to the woman's head from his rose murder. Franciscan Fathers garden yesterday dawn, will plead innocent to charges he killed Mrs. Sheboygan, Wis., April 21 (AP) Rice, a former barmaid and moth--The Rev. Simon Borkowski, er of two children, his attorney

Defense Attorney Harry Adel-

fession." Slightly more than 24 hours

Mother and Daughters End Box-car Journey Here



A box-car journey from Tacoma, Wash., to Escanaba was finished Thursday night by Mrs. Ruby Eye of Tacoma and her two daughters, Susie, 16, and Sandra, nine months. The trio left Tacoma April 10, and traveled on freight trains and by hitch-hiking until they reached Minneapolis, Minn., where relief officials refused to permit them to continue the cross-country trip. They "skipped out" on the Minneapolis Authorities Wednesday morning, and completed the journey by bus. Grouped above are (left to right) Mrs. Eye, Susie, Sandra, and Mrs. Charles Cowan of 110 South 23rd street, Mrs. Eye's sister, whom the that the payment of \$92,300 to trio journeyed more than half-way across the continent to visit.

-Daily Press Photo

for 2 Years

Specifically, the measure

But the heavy Democratic ma-

jority, once more under the con-

trol of its leadership, supported

the bill almost to a man. It beat

down methodically every Republi-

The minority focused its chief

opposition against the dollar de-

went down to defeat on amend-

It was the Republicans' conten

tion that business is hesitant for

fear the president might sudden-

ly reduce the gold content of the

NEW CHARTER PROPOSED

Traverse City (A) - Traverse

City will vote June 20 on a new

charter has been approved by Gov-

Milwaukee Given

War Scare With

Milwaukee, April 21. (AP)-

Speaking of war scares, they

national guard was summoned

hurriedly by radio and tele-

phone, ordered into full equip-

ment, and hauled away in

trucks to a dark industrial

dock. Bayonets were ordered

Gunfire crackled. A few of

Telephones buzzed. People

prosy details came out. It was

just an unannounced test of ef-

ficiency and morale. The cap-

tain said the first (blanks)

shots should have been investi-

gated without his orders, but

otherwise the boys did pretty

Company K of the Wisconsin

had a good one here tonight.

Rifle Trimmings

ernor Dickinson.

fixed

dollar another nine per cent.

ments to strip it from the bill

France Pours Millions Into Her War Machine

iness

Paris, threw 13.000.000,000 francs for national defense, reduced orbecause of open brutality but be how quickly this data could be ling further study, the governor threw 13,000,000,000 frances for national defense, reduced or cause the youth of the country how quickly this data could be described himself as still "daz- (\$343,200,000) into her war madinary government expenditures chine today with precedent-shat- and established new regulations to tering decree laws which length- increase production in private bus-"I've never had any experience ened the work week to 45 hours

POISON MURDER PLOT ADMITTED

Philadelphia Woman Says She Killed 3 to Get Insurance Money

Philadelphia, April 21. (AP)-Mrs. Carina Favato, 44-year-old boarding house keeper charged with poisoning her stepson to collect his life insurance, interrupted her trial today to plead guilty to

Mrs. Favato was faced with testimony by an insurance salesman that she had invited him to join in a wide-spread poisoning scheme to collect insurance; and by Mrs. Susie Di Martino, a codefendant who turned state's witness, that Mrs. Favato collected \$1,979 insurance after poisoning Giuseppe Di Martino, her hus-

band. Mrs. Favato's decision to plead schedule. He presumably meant guilty took the case from the jury, Germany. and left her punishment to the decision of three judges.

Herman Petrillo, first to go on

Besides the poisoning of her the national defense industries. State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells stepson, Philip Ingrao, 17, a year today for Aurelio Marco Tar- ago, Mrs. Favato pleaded guilty hundreds of thousands of reserv-45-year-old steelworker to charges she poisoned his ists called to the collors during housekeeper, Mrs. Evelyn years ago, and Giuseppe Di Martino in 1937.

Mrs. Favato also pleaded guilty panies of about \$28,000 on the lives of the three, and to a charge

Police have ordered more than dozen bodies exhumed in their investigation. Mrs. Di Martino and Paul Petrillo, uncle of Herman Petrillo, are awaiting trial.

Italy Now Trying To Line Up Slavs

Rome, April 21 (AP)-Italian attention turned tonight to Foreign trip to Venice for talks beginning tomorrow with the Yugoslav for eign minister, Alexander Cinca-

out actually signing up

MONETARY BILL President's Powers Over ment from vendors when depart the bloc, ments complained of interior An aut profits from industries working Dollar Extended

Washington, April 21 (AP)-The administration won a victory Finance Minister Paul Reynaud in a broadcast to the nation to- today when the house approved a night termed the new laws a "test bill continuing the president's of force between the totalitarian broad monetary powers for two regimes and our government of years.

liberty. would extend from June 30, 1939, The new revenues are expected to June 30, 1941, the president's to bring in 15,000,000,000 francs (\$396.000.000), but 2,000,000,000 right to devalue the dollar an adfrancs (\$52,800,000) of the ditional nine per cent, the treasamount will pay the national ury's \$2,000,000.000 stabilization fund, and the authority to buy wheat office's 1938 deficit. newly mined domestic silver above

The government will tax profits from the armament industry, Rey- senate. naud said, by a progressive scale extending from 50 to 100 per cent of the profits over certain levels. These taxes will be in addition to regular income and production ure.

The new measures were designed to meet two pressing needs: 1. Additional revenue to pay the cost of mobilizing hundreds of thousands of French reservists can attempt to amend the measnow called to the colors and the ure. cost of precautionary measures during the international tension, and

2. For new revenue to pay the rising cost of armaments, including new equipment for the army. navy and the air force.

Reynaud announced the 45-hour work week was being instituted to combat the efforts of a "country next to ours" whose workmen have been placed on a 60-hour

The new work week compares applied generally in France when city charter which would prowith the 40-hour week which was vide for a city manager and a trial, was convicted by a jury of the Socialist Leon Blum was prefirst degree murder for which a mier. This work week already had been lengthened, however, in

> Reynaud said frankly that with four the recurring crises, those left behind must work harder to supply France with the necessary war materials.

Traffic Toll

Detroit, April 21 (AP)-Marion Ross, 27, of Detroit, died tonight from injuries suffered in a collision between his motorcycle and a truck April 7.

the guardsmen shifted un-Owosso, Mich., April 21 (A) Ernest L. Daley, 52, Owosso ineasily. The captain sent out some scouts to investigate the surance and bond salesman, was killed today in an automobileshots. Came more gunfire. truck accident on M-21 five miles called the editor and their west of here. neighbors. Eventually, the

Pontiac (A)-Morris Newhouse, 31, was killed Friday when his automobile was struck by a Grand Trunk train near Williams lake.

when his automobile collided with

Blacklist Proposed Lansing. April 21. (P)—Grant M. Hudson, backed by orders from

Governor Dickinson, seized control of state purchases today and announced a new set of policies including the blacklisting of persons who attempt to influence the etting of bids.

He demanded formally that Lawrence H. Niendorf, secretary of the administrative board, surrender to him all books, records and other documents relating to nel in the purchasing department. previously.

Hudson said that as a general policy the state would award its business on the basis of sealed

"State business will be awarded meet Russla's insistence that it be strictly on a quality and price basis, except that, other things being equal, preference will be given to products and commodities manufactured, processed or produced in Michigan," the statement said.

Political Pressure Out "No consideration will be given to party affiliations, political pressure, or political go-betweens. Every attempt will be made to withhold any part of state business from the irresponsible curbstone broker, the self-appointed 'agent' and any individual who claims to have 'influence' in the awarding of such business.

"Any responsible firm which attempts to employ methods of this kind to obtain state business will find itself placed at a decided disadvantage insofar as this department is concerned."

He said he planned to compile a list of such agents and of vendors who sought to exert influence on his decisions.

rofited." he added.

specifications. "Any vendor who, from our experience, appears to be unable or unwilling to meet the specifications set forth in the purchase order will be deemed ineligible to

participate in further state business," his statement said. Niendorf On Shelf Governor Dickinson superimposed Hudson's authority on that of Niendorf following a controversy in which Auditor General Vernon J. Brown asserted past state buying was done "unwisely." Asked

Niendorf, Hudson replied: world prices. The bill went to the "Practically none." He said he was not certain From start to finish, the fight what authority the governor had over the bill was one of party given to him to purchase insuragainst party. Republicans were ance in the name of the state, and aligned solidly against the measwould look for an amplifying

statement. Hudson indicated he planned no shakeup in personnel, but

would await the results of competitive civil service examinations to which state buyers will be subjected in the normal course of events April 29.

valuation provision and twice FATE IN DOUBT House Rejects Changes,

to Senate

Lansing. April 21 (AP)-The house of representatives bounced municipal court. The proposed back to the senate today the controversial civil service revision bill, refusing to accept that chamber's amendments to measure.

The senate has the alternatives of receding from its amendments or plunging the bill into an interchamber conference battle. A conference committee, composed of three senators and three representatives, would be appointed in the latter event to seek to compromise differences between the houses.

The senate has approved a civil service bill in less drastic form han that adopted by the house While the legislature was fighting over the fate of civil service, the so-called "little legislature"composed of finance committees of both houses and elective state officials—gave the present civil service department another half month of life through an emergency allocation. It released \$7, 500 to meet the April 30 payroll. The department had asked for money for a full month's opera-

ations. SHOP BLOWN UP

Detroit (AP) Escaping gas wa blamed for a blast Friday morning that destroyed a candy shop at 820 Michigan avenue. No one was injured. The explosion occurred the basement.

BERLIN, TOKYO

BRITAIN AND FRANCE OFFERED SOVIET MILITARY AID

(By The Associated Press) London, April 21 - Great Bribuying for the state, as well as tain was reported reliably tonight the control of subordinate person- to have accepted as "a basis for negotiations" a proposal by Soviet Niendorf was in charge of buying Russia for establishment of an Anglo-French-Russian military al-

Despite Polish objections to such an alliance, it was believed competitive bids, opened in pub- Britain and France were preparlic, with precautions against ed to resurrect the triple entente of the World war and even to

> ROOSEVELT REJECTED Berlin, April 22 (Saturday) (A) — Chancellor Hitler was said by a usually well-informed source today to be planning a sharp rejection of President Roosevelt as a possible intermediary between the Rome

Berlin axis and 31 other na

This source was the thrice weekly commentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland, which has close connections with the foreign office.

aligned against Japan as well as Germany and Italy. A high authority said Rumania

had indicated to the two western European powers she would not stand in the way of the Soviet Waiting for Hitler
Poland, Rumania and Greece
already hold British-French guar-

"They will find they have not antees of their independence and negotiations have been He said he would withhold pay- ing to enlist Turkey and Russia in merchandise, and would insist the recommendation of a flat, re-

that there be no deviation from ciprocal military alliance was made by Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff to Sir William Seeds, British ambassador in Moscow. Britain, though favoring a less binding agreement, instructed Sir

William to accept the recommendation as "a basis for negotiations.' No announcement was expected until after Chancellor Hitler has addressed the reichstag next Friday. It was believed an Anglo-

French agreement with Turkey

probably would be announced at

what buying power was left to the same time. No Polish Objections The problem now is to get Poland to agree to the Soviet proposal, it was said. Russia formerly ruled parts of both Poland and Rumania.

It was felt generally, however, that Poland would have no objection to receiving supplies from Russia-but any Polish-Russian alliance was said to be out of the question. It was believed in London diplomatic circles that Russia had of-

fered an outright military alliance basis because she feared she might be caught by a joint German-Japanese invasion. Britain's original suggestions to Russia were secret, but have been reported as including a Soviet pledge for aid for Poland and

Sends Measure Back | Detroit Has Rain 15 Days In April

Rumania with only the red air

Detroit, April 21 (A)—Rain fell in Detroit again today for the fifteenth day since April opened 21 days ago.

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) The house approved and sent to the senate a bill to continue the president's broad monetary

powers for two years. Congressional committees heard Senator Borah (R-Idaho) and Laurence Dennis, former diplomat, assert that America already had decided where its support would go in the event

of a European war. Former Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin and D. Robert Yarnell, manufacturer, recent visitors to Germany, told a congressional committee that a large majority of the German people abhorred Nazi "terror" imposed on the Jewish popula-

Secretary Perkins disclosed she had ordered a hearing on charges that Harry Bridges, West coast CIO leader, was a

President Roosevelt indicated at a press conference that he was considering con-

solidation of the government's lending agencies.

NAHMA YOUTH **GIVEN HONORS**

Gets Scholarship; Honor Roll for 4-H Club Work Announced

Joe Beveredge of Nahma, member of the 4-H club, has been awarded a four year scholarship at Michigan State College at East Lansing as the result of his work in handicraft, according to an announcement of honor winners for the 1938 year.

Eight Delta county 4-H club members were honored for their work during the past year, the list of honor winners discloses.

In clothing work, the following girls were named to the yearly honor roll: Betty Pilon of Wells in cotton work; Mildred Michaud of this city in girls room; and Dorothy Rudenberg of Gladstone in advanced projects.

In addition to Beveredge handicraft, Robert Shallman of Bark River was named to the honor roll for work in the second

Margaret Pedersen was placed on the honor roll for farm gardening while Andrew Skaug of Stonington was on the conservation honor roll for farm mapping. however, because it is solid, Joyce LeClaire of Gladstone whereas real wool is hollow. was honored in second year can-

ning work. Members of the county 4-H clubs now are getting ready for summer work.

Baby Doesn't Mind Box-car Trip Here From West Coast

Sandra Eye, nine months old, blinked her big black eyes up at her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowan of 110 South 23rd street yesterday just as though she wanted to say that a trip halfway across the continent by boxcar and hitch-hike isn't such a bad thing after all. She was brought here by her mother, Mrs. Ruby Eye, and her sister, Susie, 16, from their home in Tacoma, Wash., to visit Mr. and Mrs.

The trie left Tacoma the morning of April 10, in a box-car, and stuck to freight trains until they reached Miles City, Montana.

"We had a little trouble keeping hoboes out of the box-cars we rode in, but when they saw the haby they left us alone," Mrs. Eye said. Coming east from Miles City, the travelers alternated between freight trains and hitch-hikes to cover ground.

Trip Is Halted struck a snag at Minneapolis, Minn., when relief officials refused to permit the mother and two daughters to continue on their way. They were placed in a transient bureau, while relief officials attempted to locate their rela-

The little party decided not to wait, however, and "skipped out" on the Minneapolis authorities early Wednesday morning. They arrived in Escanaba by bus Thursday night.

"The baby came through the trip better than either of us," Mrs. Eye said yesterday. "We both felt the cold along the way, and especially at Minneapolis, but Sandra didn't seem to mind it at tough and does not discolor in all. She didn't even catch a cold sunlight. Chemurgy already visalong the way."

Mrs. Cowan is the eldest of the five children in her family, and Mrs. Eye is her youngest sister. Their mother, 80 years old, lives in Tacoma.

City streets, according to a recent survey, carry about 50 per cent of the nation's motor traffic, 33 per cent on state highways, and 17 per cent over country and township roads.

DANCE Tonight RIVERVIEW

TAVERN Music By

Steede Brothers Sunday—Groleau's Orchestra

TONIGHT The Dells at the EAT SHOP "Aglow With Friendliness" 1 Fried

Ralph Behnke Spring Chicken French Fries — Salad And His Rhythm Toast

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Chemurgy and Future

Milk Holds Possibilities From Buttons to Steering Wheels

This is the fourth of six stories seals clothing against the passage on Chemurgy, science's contribu- of poisonous gases. tion to the task of restoring the SUGAR farmer to prosperity.

BY PAUL FRIGGENS NEA Service Staff Writer That 40,000,000,000 pounds of to their hogs might very well be clothing the nation.

It could be making "glass," wheels and scores of other plastic urgic Council. products as well. Finally, if another war comes,

this milk could be used to seal ous gases. for farm products. Out of the

There is, for example, synthetic experiments have also demonstratwashable, will take ordinary dyes, fruit whips, and candy. A process is almost as durable as the natural product. It is not as warm,

But chemurgy doesn't care tioners. about that. It doesn't want the western sheepman to get alarmed good source of Vitamin G or either. This synthetic wool would riboblavin. A new product has be used in finishing woolen, rayon thus been developed which is and cotton textiles. It would be valuable in extending the world's phosphorous. Calcium deficiency inadequate wool supply.

FROM 7 POUNDS This is how it is being used in FOR PAPER Italy today on a large scale. One Milk then may be expected to large Milan company can make 12 go far in advancing the chemuryards of beautiful fabric with a gic idea. Casein is used very

wool-like quality and finish from largely today by the paper indusseven pounds of casein. Extensive experiments have produced annually going for that been made in the United States in purpose. But since it is possible recent months to produce this to use it in finishing textiles, milk wool commercially. Drs. chemurgists visualize important Earle O. Whittier and Stephen new markets for a large tonnage Gould of the United States Bureau of surplus milk. of Dairy Industry hold the first American "public service" patents | ed at the same time. for this development. But a num- As a matter of fact, chemurgy ber of patent applications have has gone so far that it has al been made by other American ready reveloped two synthetic

scientists. Consider the chemurgic possibilities in this single discovery. 46,000,000,000 bossy or beans may restore pros-Approximately pounds of skim milk are available perity to the farmer yet. for processing in the United Ste is annually en the Department of Agriculture. Of this amount 38,000,000,000 lbs. are used as livestock feed, less

than 7,000,000,000 for human

food and 1,000,000,000 for casein. What might be done with 40,-000,000,000 pounds of skim milk? casein. It can make such plastics cond annual kite tournament as costume jewelry, telephone sponsored by the Kiwanis club cross - country journey hand sets, steering wheels, but and conducted by the department tons. It has produced a cello- of parks and recreation which phane type of paper from skim milk solids. If solid as well as postponed until May 6 because of fibrous products can be obtained

from milk who can predict the multitude of articles than may eventually come to create new farm income? So speculate the chemurgists

And they have ample grounds. The by-products of milk are a fantastic lot. There is the rubber-like substance polymethylac rylate, closely related to organic glass. This is made from the straw-colored liquid called whey, what is left of milk after the case in is obstained.

It is transparent, highly elastic, ualizes a number of uses for it but one of the potential uses may come in war. Polymethylacrylate

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FLAT ROCK Music By

The Vagabonds

-Also-

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ISADORE CASEY HURT IN CRASH

Neck Broken as Car Hits Ditch Near Gladstone on Highway US-2-41

One large commercial dairy Isadore Casey of Wells suffered plant is now able to produce lac- a broken neck at about 11:15 tic acid by fermenting milk sugar o'clock Thursday night when an of the whey left from casein automobile in which he was ridskim milk American farmers are manufacture. This plant has ing, driven by Wendel Erickson. pouring over the fence every year found a market for all its lactic also of Wells, went into the ditch acid, but more could be made if on highway US-2-41 about one new uses were found, says Dr. mile south of the Gladstone city Harry E. Barnard, research direc- limits. He was brought to St telephone hand sets, steering tor of the National Farm Chem- Francis hospital at Escanaba, Erickson told Deputy Paul Cre-

Recently, the U. S. Bureau of ten of the Delta county sheriff's Dairy Industry has found it pos- department yesterday that he had sible to make a resin from lactic been driving at about 60 miles clothing against passage of poison- acid, which promises to be useful per hour just before the crash ocin making varnishes and lacquers curred. He said he left the road That is how far chemurgy has that are resistant to alcohol and on a curve, on the left side of the gone to today in finding new uses water and that adhere to metals. pavement, and the car plunged in-Still another notable achiev- to the ditch and rolled over. The commonplace milk bottle have ment of the chemurgist is the shoulder of the highway was soft come enough discoveries to revo- utilization of whey for recovering at the point where the accident lutionize the entire dairy industry. valuable milk sugars. Laboratory occurred.

milk "wool" which can now be ed the possibility of using large ing north towards Gladstone when made from milk casin. It is quantities of sweet whey in soups, the car left the road, at a point one mile south of the Gladstone has been perfected by which the city limits sign. The car, which small cheese factories can concen- was badly damaged, is owned by trate and preserve whey for sale Norstrom Motors of this city, and own car. It is permissible to ask to food manufacturers and confec- | Erickson stated that he planned advice of parents, teacher or on buying it yesterday. Whey has also been found

Intormation About Samuel Johnston

Police M. F. Ettenhofer.

Ann Arbor.

PLATE LUNCH

French Fried Potatom, Lettuce and Tomato Salad 35c

With Pork Sausage

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR had been scheduled for today is

wet grounds. Prize Winners-Mrs. John G. Erickson, 309 South Fifth street, and Mrs. Edna Therriault, 407 South Ninth street, won Sunbeam Electric Mixmasters in the national Crisco contest this week.

complex of protein, calcium and

is the most widespread deficiency

try, most of the 35,000,000 pounds

The plastic field may be extend-

wools. It can make this cloth out

Thus chemurgy believes either

NEXT: Gasoline from corn,

alcohol from oats, automobiles

Briefly Told

of soybeans as well as milk.

from soybeans.

Tourney Po

in the American dietary.

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Special Tonight Baked Virginia Ham

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Plate 35c

Dancing with CHET MARRIER

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To Be Staged Again

entries this year. The local version of the famous wanis Kid Kar Klassic and is sponsored by the Escanaba Ki- time the local Kiwanis club has the Recreation Department and from Connecticut, South Carolina, Scout organization. This year, in Maryland, Wisconsin and addition to the down hill gravity near-by communities. speed races, other events will be included such as: pushing races, backward races, and other novelty

Erickson and Casey were driv-

Is Being Sought

Information about Samuel J. Johnston, former employe of the Chicago and Northwestern rail-

Anyone remembering Johnston asked to communicate with the local chief. He was believed to have been employed here just prior to 1920. His wife was Miss Minnie Clark before her marriage. Information about the man is desired by the chief of police at

'Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

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IN THE PINEROOM Chet Morton & his Merrymakers This is where you will spend the most enjoyable

Saturday Night. SHERMAN HOTEL

Kiwanis Kar Klassic

It's Soap Box Derby time again! for the derby. Rules and regula-Boys and girls of Escanaba and tions for this exciting contest may vicinity will soon begin making be secured from recreation cenracing cars in their basements, ters and from Scout and Cub garages and school shops - re- leaders. Each boy or girl entering membering the first Soap Box the classic signs an agreement to Derby held in this city last year. keep his or her car off the streets Last year thirty cars entered the and to be careful at all times. The local classics and from all indica- deadline for returning entries is tions there will be about 50 or 75 May 31, 1939.

No Entry Fee

There is no entry fee for the derby. No car may cost more than five dollars, and in most cases the cars cost practically nothing. Cars are built from materials picked up around the home-old pieces of wood, boxes, sheet metal, as well as parts of baby buggies and coaster wagons. Each boy or girl must build his or her friend, but actual construction must be by the individual boy or girl. The rules are simple and designed to promote an exciting and

> mum of safety. The official Soap Box Derby held each year in Akron, O., draws as many as 150,000 people. Larger Ramp Planned

sportsmanlike race with a maxi-

This year a higher and longer starting ramp will be built. This will enable the cars propelled by their own weight to travel a much road, is being sought by Chief of greater distance and at a greater speed. Any boy or girl in Escanaba or vicinity between the ages of 9 and 15, inclusive is eligible

The pictures of last year's derby winners, Jerry and Bob Soap Box Derby is called the Ki- McKie, appeared in the National Kiwanis magazine. Since that wanis club in cooperation with received requests for information

Traffic officials report that for driving long distances speeds between 35 and 50 miles an hour are the least fatiguing.

The most common cause of lost compression in a motor is loose or ill-fitting valves.

DANCE TONIGHT **ARGONNE**

GARDENS Music By

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And His Orchestra Adm. Gents 40c Ladies 25c No Cover Charge-Free Bus Wedding Dance Tuesday, April 25th, for Joseph Patrick and Ellen Mae Lancour

Thursday, April 27th BARTENDERS DANCE Call 665-F-1 for Reservations

TODAY

2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00-MICHIGAN 15c & 10c



2:30-7:00-9:00 — 25c & 10c | SUNDAY NO MATINEE TUESDAY Mon. - Tues. ove at first sight!



-Harrison's reports.

Also - NEWS - CARTOON & MUSICAL

Rapid River Club To Hear L. F. Cligh

The Rapid River Townsend club No. 1 will hold a special meeting Tuesday night, April 25, at the Rapid River gymnasium.

The speaker will be L. F. Cligh of Kalamazoo. Mr. Cligh is a well this year, it was reported. known speaker throughout , the lower part of the state and is sent here from Townsend headquarters. Orchestra music and other entertainment will be on the program. The public is in-

Rapid River Co-op Reelects Officers

Rapid River, Mich .- Good business prospects for the current year were reported at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rapid River Cooperative Creamery today.

Harold F. Gustafson of Ensign and Gust Berg of Rapid River

were reelected as directors. Officers of the company also were reelected as follows: President. Harold F. Gustafson; vice presi-

dent, Harry Buchman, Rapid River; and secretary, Hugo Branstrom, Masonville. Two additional cream stations have been installed on the route

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NOTICE Is Hereby Given That the Club

B. P. O. E. Elks Lodge, No. 354 has applied to the Michigan

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Club License to sell beer, wine and spirits to bona fide members only.

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run Today's Matinee.

Investigators Added to Clean Up Pending Applications

Starting Monday in accordance with instructions from Dr. Philip A. Callahan, state director of the old age assistance administration, a drive will be made to clean up pending applications filed prior to and including January 1, 1939 in Delta county.

At present, there are approximately 235 pending cases in Delta county which the bureau expects to have completed by June 1. In Schoolcraft county, pending cases filed up to and including January 1 have been completed with the exception of a few applicants, who are out of the county. There is at present only one case pending in Alger county.

In order to complete the cases in the required length of time, Dr. Callahan is sending in additional help to this county. These visitors will be transferred temporarily from other counties and are operating under civil service appointment. They will be under the direction of Miss Viola Olson, district supervisor in charge of Delta county, who recently succeeded Miss Mary Rentenbach. The latter as been transferred to the Houghton district.

587 In This County In passing the recent \$500,000 appropriation, the legislature earmarked the money, stipulating that it must be used by July 1. 1939 and only applications filed prior to January 2, 1939 could participate. All applications filed. after will be held in abeyance until further funds are available. Those eligible whose applications were filed prior to January 1, and in need may participate in the appropriations recently passed by the convened legislation for aid to the aged in the state.

case load of the old age assistance rection of Dr. Helen Lanting was ville, Kentucky. bureau in Delta county was 587 announced this week by Dr. John with a monthly payroll of \$8,- J. Walsh, owner. The unit, equip-.242; Alger county having 217 ped with modern medical equipcases with a payroll of \$3,099.50; ment, is expected to be of much and Schoolcraft 216 cases with a help to physicians in this area The

For the entire state, there were tests of gastric and spinal fluids, 73,277 cases involving a total pay- sputum, feces; complete urine roll of \$1,233,434.50. The average analysis; blood chemistry, count check throughout the state was and cultures; and basal metabol-\$16.83, according to the last re- isms, as well as numerous others port of the state bureau.

Mrs. Alex Gouley Called By Death;

Mrs. Helen Gouley, 79, widow of Alex Gouley, died at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning at her home, 492 South 16th street, of a heart-ailment from which she Mrs. Gouley was born in the

state of Kansas, March 12, 1860, the heart is functioning improp and had lived in Escanaba and its erly. immediate vicinity for the past 54 years, Mr. Gouley passed away August 27, 1930.

She was a member of the Lady Maccabees, and of St. Patrick's received her degree in medicin

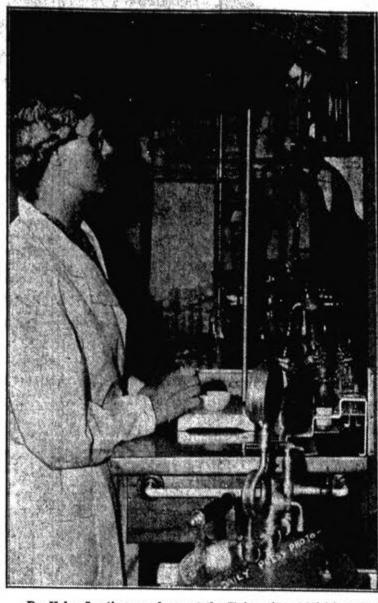
The body, which was taken to 1929. She served her interneshi the Allo Funeral Home to be pre- at Muskegon and since has take pared for burial, will rest there several post graduate course in state beginning this evening. specializing in laboratory work Funeral services will be held Mon-She attended the New York day morning at 9 o'clock at St. Politechnic clinic several year Patrick's church, the Very Rev. ago and last fall spent a mont Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiat- at Mayo clinic in Rochester, Min ing, and burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

Surviving are a step-son, John she took a course in electrocardi-Dumas, of Duluth; one son and ography. four daughters, Mrs. Harry Mc-Monagle, Mrs. Guy Donovan, Mrs. Charles Greis and Mrs. Archie married in her junior year at the Rugg, Escanaba; and Philip Gou- University of Michigan. She is ley of Gladstone; a brother, Da- the mother of two children, Gayvid Harris, of Oneida, Wis.; and nor, aged 10, and Derk, aged two half-brothers, William and eight, both of whom attend the Franklin school. The Lanting George Beaugrand, of Detroit.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE for the past year and one half,

PUTTY -

OLD AGE CASES New Clinical Laboratory SWAMP MONEY TO BE PUSHED Speeds Medical Service RECEIVED HER



Dr. Helen Lanting, graduate of the University of Michigan Medical school, is director of the new Escanaba Clinical Laboratory, which gives Escanaba and surrounding communities quicker and more improved medical service. Dr. Lanting is shown here in the for game reserve lands.

laboratory is equipped to make

including allergies of all kinds.

Extensively Equipped

Of vital importance in disclos-

turned from Ann Arbor, where

Jamestown, Connecticut and was

family has resided in Escanaba

coming here when Dr. R. C. Far-

Hold Everything!

"The face is all right, but I believe you got the legs out

the body.

Opening of the new Escanaba rier, former head of the Delta As of March of this year, the Clinical Laboratory under the di- county health unit, left for Louis-

\$21,751.50 Sent Out to **Delta County Board** Treasurers

The local laboratory, which is one of the finest in the Upper Peninsula, is located on the secstate aid for Delta county schools, sent." ond floor of the Hughitt building at the corner of Ludington and Eleventh streets. It is equipment and Eleventh streets. It is equipment folione with fluoroscope, which is clerk. The total payment re
state aid for Delta county schools, totaling \$21,751.50, have been sung during the service. "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," by Mrs. L. R. Lund, and "No Night There," by C. Arthur Anderson. Mrs. Lund.

Two request numbers were sung during the service. "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," by Mrs. L. R. Lund, and "No Night There," by C. Arthur Anderson. Mrs. Lund. used extensively in examining the ceived from the state is made up played the accompaniments. stomach, heart, lungs, bladder, of \$11,349.63 in primary supplekidneys and other inner organs of ment, \$8,421.86 in equalization son, John Iverson, William Ed-further Italian support; (2) Ren-ginning at 7:00 are asked to apand \$1,980.01 in equalization.

Distribution of the state aid ing heart weaknesses is an elec- money is made to township and Fox. had been seriously ill for the past trocardiograph which reveals, city school units in Delta county through photographs of the heart as follows:

	action, which part, or parts, of		
	the heart is functioning improp-	Baldwin\$	1,213.36
	erly.	Bark River	875.48
	Headed by Dr. Lanting	Bay de Noc	168.43
	Dr. Helen Lanting, wife of Dr.	Brampton	505.59
1	Roelof Lanting, director of the	Cornell	302.30
	Delta county health department,	Ensign	556.63
ı	received her degree in medicine	Escanaba	657.46
	at the University of Michigan in	Fairbanks	269.37
,	1929. She served her interneship	Ford River	617.18
	at Muskegon and since has taken	Garden	1,082.97
	several post graduate courses,	Maple Ridge	2,365.42
	specializing in laboratory work.	Masonville	2,185.70
	She attended the New York	Nahma	1,433.88
	Politechnic clinic several years	Wells	756.07
	ago and last fall spent a month	City of Escanaba	4,43,7.01
	at Mayo clinic in Rochester, Min-		4,324.65
	nesota. She just recently re-	-	-

Total _____\$21,751.50

Dr. Lanting was born in Belanger Hearing Dismissed Here

Hearing of Fred Belanger of Bark River before a representative of the Michigan liquor commission here has been dismissed for lack of evidence. Belanger was summoned be-

fore the commission representative to answer charges of selling liquor to Indians, the case growing out of a series of complaints received by Prosecutor Michael Resort Operator J. Anuta of Menominee county to the effect that whisky was being sold to residents of the reservation at Harris. Menominee county authorities have been making a drive against morals on the reservation, several persons have been arrested on statutory charges.

The Bark River man, who has special distributor's license, told the commission representative that he had never sold liquor to Indians but that it might have been passed on to them by white persons, who purchased it from him. He pointed out that he had no control over the whisky after it had been sold and that he was obeying the law in its sale. He indicated he was willing to cooperate with authorities in every way in an attempt to prevent, liquor from reaching residents of the

Tourist Guide Work To Resume Monday

Another allotment of funds has been received, and the Michigan tourist guide demonstration pro-gram, sponsored by the WPA, will be resumed Monday, it was announced last night at the local

Notice of the resumption of the project was received from Dexter McSwain, state supervisor of the tourist guide training program. Classes at. Escanaba and Gladstone were suspended recently when funds became exhausted.

RECEIVED HERE

Drops As Government **Acquires Land**

A state check for \$9,083.20, representing the 1938 payment of "swamp money" made to the county by the state, has been received by Ralph R. Olsen, county treasurer, and will be allocated to townships of the county early next week. The money is distributed in proportion to the assessment of the previous year.

The state payments to the county have been reduced steadily for the past several years, as a result of more and more state land going over to the federal government. The payments are made at the rate of ten cents per acre for all state-owned land within the town-

Delta county townships have been receiving less and less of the 'swamp tax' money for several years, as their share dropped from \$9.083.20 for 1938.

This year's payment will be disributed as follows: Maple Ridge _____\$1,360.80 Bay de Noc _____ 32.00 Masonville _____ 2.823.60 Baldwin _____ 1,069.30 Cornell _____ 368,30 Brampton _____ Ensign _____ Escanaba _____ 486.50 Bark River -----323.60 Fairbanks -----Ford River Garden An additional payment is made

to Ford River township of \$70.80

Obituary

MRS. NICK PETERSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Nick Peterson, esteemed resident of Fox, were held Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home, and at 2:20 o'clock at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church. Burial was in South Ford River ceme-

Rev. L. R. Lund, who officiated, took his sermon text from the Gospel according to St. John, Chast . . 3rd Verse, "This is life eternal that we might know Thee, the only true God and Checks for the final payment of Jesus Christ, Whom Thou hast

strom, George Anderson. John der difficult if not impossible any pear promptly and if possible Barstow and Mike Zettle, all of Italian operations based on Span- with hoard and checkers. There

In addition to the many relatives and friends of Fox and Escanaba attending the services, was Fred Peterson of Chicago.

Victor Brander, Former Resident Of Rock, Claimed Germany would surely never begin 7 o'clock Monda war with her fleet absent from to participate.

Rock, Mich., April 21.-Word was received here today of the death of Victor Brander, who passed away Thursday noon at his home at Kirkland Lake, Ontario, following a heart attack. Brander, who was the brother

of Frank Brander, president of the Maple Ridge board of education and highly respected resident of this community, was a former resident of Rock. He had extensive timber holdings in this vicinity before moving to Canada about 19 years ago. He continued his lumbering operations in Canada.

The deceased was 54 years of age. He is survived by his wife and two children. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brander left here today for Canada to attend the funeral services.

Visits Escanaba

Lew W. Cleminson, Chicago, owner of the Northwoods Resort at Steuben, left Escanaba yesterday after a brief visit here and at Steuben in connection with his esort property.

Mr. Cleminson has appointed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennessey of Garden as managers of the Northwoods Resort, which will open for the summer season the latter part of May. A new well will be drilled and a 10,000 gallon reservoir tank installed at the resort this spring, he said.

Mr. Cleminson is secretaryreasurer of the Southtown Hospital corporation; which operates a community hospital in southwest Chicago. He also has a manufacturing laboratory, which produces various chemical products, including a polish that is used extensively by the principal airline com-

Coal Stealing Brings \$5 Fine

Louis LaPalme, Lake Shore Drive, was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and costs of \$8.25 or spend 10 days in jail when arraigned in

justice court yesterday.

LaPalme was arrested by Chicago and Northwestern railroad's special agent Hipskin, of Green

Eliot Sees Big Fleets Moving to War Bases

State Payment to County BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT the British people, the German In recent days of growing strain fleet could be a serious menace. and war-tension, we have seen four important naval moves. Each haps reinforced by Italian sub of the movements is highly sig- marines, would compel the British nificant and has a direct bearing to start convoying their merchant on the international situation.

First: The concentration of the while the German armored ships British Mediterranean fleet in the -the three "pocket-battleships" eastern Mediterranean. Here, we and the two newer battleships of were told that the object was to the "Scharnhorst" type - could "protect Greece" or, more specific- than attack the convoys, destroy ally, Corfu. But it is clear that in the excorts and fall upon the merany Mediterranean struggle be- chant shipping. tween Britain and Italy, the principal British object would be to these ships are specifically deblockade Italy, since the latter signed for this very purpose. power is most vulnerable to this None of them is capable of fight-

A close blockade of the Italian contemporary British or French coast, considering Italy's strong battleships, but any of them is air and submarine forces, is hard- heavily superior to any British ly practicable. But the object can cruiser, and has suffcient speed to quite as well be achieved by block- run away from any British capiing both ends of the Mediter- tal ship except the three battleranean Sea. The British Med-cruisers, "Hood," "Repulse" and iterranean fleet, based on Alexandria, Haifa and Cyprus, is sufficiently strong for the eastern end from the latter two. \$12,000 to \$11,016 in 1937 and of this process, even supposing that Malta proves untenable under

air attack. Moreover, British naval preponderance in these waters would the Pacific instead of coming to accomplish other objectives:

(1) The severance of communications with Italy by the Italian peaceful gesture toward the forforces now concentrated in the Dodecanese Islands. (2) The protection of the Suez

Canal against a sudden eruption sides ourselves is Japan, which from this source, or from Italy has always shown a tendency to direct.

(3) The imperiling of Italian making a direct contribution to the defense of Egypt. (4) The cutting of the only di

rect sea route from Italy to her army in Eastern Siberia; the other East African possessions. (5) Reassurance to Turkey

directly reached. (6) Reassurance also to Greece, which can be supported in case Italy tries, from Albania, to drive

departure thence for an unnamed laya.

objective. This is the western end of the Checker Players It is in error to speak of an Anglo - French "naval concentration" in the Eastern Mediterranean, as the French can never

(1) Cut off the Italian forces in nament to be held at the city rec Pallbearers were John Martin- Spain, and Franco as well, from reation center Monday night beer part of Italy's sea-borne trade, teen, and sixteen and over. that through the Straits of Gib-

> part of the German ffeet to the ship by virtue of defeating all Atlantic for "maneuvers off the other contenders, and also from coast of Spain." Both in London his son, Charles, who was last and Berlin this has been remarked year's junior champion. Although upon as "assuring a period of re- official entries closed Friday, anylaxation," since it is stated that one who appears ready to play at Germany would surely never begin 7 o'clock Monday will be allowed

its home ports. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The coast of Spain is quite obviously the war-station of the German navy. Indeed, the German admiralty could not, if it anticipated war, possibly permit the German fleet to be caught at home and there blockaded by the from appendicitis. British, where it would be of no value whatever to the German Route 2, was admitted for treatwar-effort. The Germans have not ment. forgotten the lessons of 1914-

Germany can not hope to fight the British home fleet successfully -her navy is nowhere nearly strong enough for that. Its larger ships contribute little or nothing mitted for treatment. to the security of the German coast against direct attack.

But in the Atlantic, operating fering from pneumonia. on the British trade routes which are vital to the life of British Washington avenue, was admitted

industry and to the feeding of as a surgical patient.

Concerned With Its numerous submarines, per Complaints

ships, as they did in the last war, nspection of tourist facilities.

ing in the line of battle against "Renown." Indeed, the "Scharnhave caused much trouble. horst" can probably get away

Fourth: It is announced that the main part of the United States fleet will return immediately to

New York for the World's Fair. This is not by any means eign powers. It must not be forgotten that the one really powerful non-European naval power betake advantage of European crises cording to Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, to accomplish objectives of its communications with Libya, thus own. Nor must it be forgotten various forms of dysentery found there are normally only two military factors which can be dis-

is the American navy. The Pacific Ocean is just as thus securing the vital passage of truly the proper "position in the Dardanelles, by which route readiness" for our fleet in time of proper war-station for the Ger-

the Pacific at such a time would human wastes. Proper disposal of overland by the old Roman road be an invitation to the Japanese these wastes is the key to solutoward Salonica and the Darda- to attempt some further "coup," tion of Michigan's dysentery probthe accomplishment of some ad- lems, Dr. Gudakunst said. vance in the Philippines, in Second: The concentration of French Indo-China, in the Dutch proval of the State Medical socihe French fleet at Toulon and its East Indies or even British Ma-

Should Report At 7:00 On Monday

All those who intend to particiish Morocco; (3) Cut off the larg- will be two divisions, under six-

Entries have been received from last year's senior champion. Dave Beauchamp, who also claims Third: The announced move of the upper peninsula champion-

Hospital

Betty Jean Franklin, Osier was admitted to St. Francis hospital for an operation for relief Harvey Billings, Bark River,

Robert Bryson, 606 First ave-

nue south, was admitted, suffering from pneumonia. Ronald Groleau, St. Jacques, is receiving treatment.

Vern Eagle, Perkins, was ad-Mrs. Henry Anderson, 804 Ludington street, was admitted, suf-

Mrs. Robert Furlong, 1114

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DRIVE STARTED

Health Department Is

county health unit in conjunction rell has been named as treasurer. with the state organization is be-

will be placed on inspection of re- Stephens. sort facilities and indicated the Mrs. E. J. MacMartin was named egislature to provide for sanitary Gust Asp. outdoor building program and egulations but unsanitary conditions around small communities A campaign of education is be-

ng conducted with roadside signs being employed to indicate approved establishments.

Campaign Against Dysentery Sanitary conditions in Michigan's rural and resort areas are the object of a concentrated campaign being conducted by the state health department to safeguard residents and tourists against exposure to dysentery. control of dysentery

through improved sanitation is a major public health problem, acstate health commissioner. The in Michigan are becoming more serious each year, and two danquieting to Japan: one is the Red gerous types known as "Shiga dysentery" and "Schmitz dysentery" have recently been discovered in the state.

A survey conducted by the deonly Rumania and Russia can be crises as is the coast of Spain the the frequent cases of dysentery reported in rural areas are caused by bacterial infection usually For our fleet to be absent from traceable to improper disposal of

The department with the apety is sponsoring legislation to outlaw insanitary privies and to make maintenance of such toilets which menace the public health a misdemeanor. Such legislation is usually accurs at the hose conconsidered necessary in improving nections. rural and resort sanitation.

The department's budget for atory technicians to work with lo- the resort area where sanitary cal health officials in cleaning up facilities must be adequate to acinsanitary conditions. The condi- commodate millions of tourists.

Committees Named ON SANITATION for Camp Bidaban Program for 1939

Committees in charge of arrangements for the 1939 program at Camp Bidaban, Escanaba's health camp for underpriviliged children, were named at a meeting of the Escanaba Youth Coun-Concerned over a series of com- cil Thursday night. Al Geartts plaints being received by the state will serve as general chairman of department, the Delta the project, and Mrs. L. L. Far-

The camp and grounds commitginning an extensive campaign of tee will be headed by Carl Sawyer, assisted by Dr. Roelof Lanting, County Sanitarian Henry New- H. D. Brackett, S. J. Shank, Art tirk said yesterday that emphasis Aronson, Bevier Butts and John

only remedy to the problem is chairman of the finance commitcleaning up conditions. He said a tee. Working with her will be bill has been introduced in the Charles Gessner, J. J. Bartella and

Sponsored by the Escanaba stricter enforcement of sanitation Youth Council, Camp Bidaban laws. He indicated that resort provides a healthful vacation owners generally have lived up to period for children who need the good food, rest, recreation and training which its staff provides.

De Pere Asks WPA Project For Smelt

De Pere. - In view of the interest that was aroused in smelt fishing at this point in Fox river this spring through the efforts of the De Pere Chamber of Cominitiated with the United States Engineering department district office at Milwaukee by the chamber in an attempt to have a WPA project set up for the construction of a walk around the so-called stone pile near the locks, and to

illuminate the area The thought back of the project is to make a walk accessible to spectators, who could witness the fishing operations and permit pur-

chases of smelt at the river. Fred M. Smith, secretary of the business organization, estimated partment in 1938 established that that the smelt fishing meant nearly \$10,000 in trading to the city this spring. He arrives at this total by estimating the revenue of smelters, the cash spent by thousands who participated in the fishing and the money that was kept in this community because De Pere and Green Bay people did not go elsewhere to watch fishing operations, as they had done in previous years.

> The most common leak in the cooling system of an automobile

939 provides for the employment tion is state-wide, said Dr Gudaof engineers, inspectors and labor- kunst, but the greatest problem is

TAKE NOTICE

CANDIDATES and MEMBERS Escanaba Council, Knights of Columbus.

No. 640 All members and candidates who intend to take in the Initiation at Manistique, Sunday, April 23rd, and have transportation available are requested to notify the steward before Sat-

urday night. PROGRAM FOR THE DAY FOLLOWS:

8:00 A. M.—MASS

St. Francis de Sales Church 10:00 A. M.—FIRST DEGREE Knights of Columbus Hall

Knights of Columbus Hall All delegates should report at the Escanaba Club Rooms before leaving in order to check banquet reservations. MANISTIQUE IS ON E.S.T. ONE HOUR AHEAD OF

1:30 P. M.—SECOND & THIRD DEGREES

ESCANABA Signed: J. J. Bartella, G. K.

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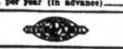
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Here and There

How conservationists of Michigan will of thousands of dollars each year.

Conservation activities in the Power company over the diversion of water from Bond and Agate falls on the Ontonagon river remains to be seen. At the suggestion of the attorney general, the imum flow of 35 cubic feet of water per the rate must be increased to 90 cubic their cut-over lands. feet in order to protect the scenic values of the falls for the benefit of the tourists. While not a complete victory for the conresources of the river.

The Escanaba city council has passed an come within the last few years. ordinance to regulate the use of bicycles in the city. This is a safety measure which has come as an outgrowth of the Safe for the first time it exceeded five million Bike Riders club project instituted last board feet. Production has varied with imposed by the Reich Food Estate are year by the Kiwanis club. The service group organized the club and signed up ing emphasis, however, is being placed on prisonment, depending on the seriousness about five hundred youthful cyclists as the quality and refinement of manufacture, of the offense. The mechanism operates members. The only qualification for mem- rather than on volume, for lumber ex- with absolute authority, which has susbership was that they would sign a pledge perts are in agreement that western pine pended all freedom of expression by citito observe the common rules of traffic has untouched possibilities and that its zens. This is one of the principal objecsafety. This experiment revealed that value is still greater than the gold that tions to price-control measures now pendmore stringent regulation is needed to led to the riscovery of this valuable tim- ing before the Congress of the United promote bicycle riding safety, and the new | ber. ordinance is the answer to the problem. The ordinance is patterned after others in effect in other communities, where the growing popularity of cycling has created a new traffic safety problem.

Frank Crow, who has been assistant supervisor of the Hiawatha and Marquette national forest units since headquarters were opened by the Forest Service in Escanaba, has left for Columbus, Ohio, where he will be supervisor of the Wayne National Forest. He succeeds R. B. McKennan, who formerly was in charge of the forestry program here. The many friends of Mr. Crow will regret his departure, although expressing pleasure at the same time that he is receiving a well-earned promotion. While in Escanaba, he was active in civic affairs and won the friendship and respect of many citizens.

fulfilled his pledge that trick automobile license plates will be eliminated in 1940. There will be no individual initial plates issued to favored citizens, and he announces a new "scientific" system for the letters and numerals on the licenses, which he says will be an aid to law enforcement officers. We have thought the today. county identification system devised for the 1939 plates to be an improvement over former license tags, but the secretary of the state reports an even better plan by using combinations of two letters and four numerals. That is all to the good, but the most commendable aspect is the decision to do away with the trick plates. which were reported to have cost the state about \$50,000 additional each year.

Considerable damage has been done during the week to the old Stephenson dock at the foot of Ludington street. The dock stands as a symbol of much importance to Escanaba yachtsmen for in a way it was the beginning of the south shore yacht basin improvement. When boating revived on Bay de Noc a few years ago, the city covered the pilings with planks, providing a makeshift dock which was used considerably by the yachtsmen for a couple seasons. The dock facilitated the growth of yachting, a development which made the need for a yacht basin on the south shore all the more apparent. Now it is proposed to build a water plant and dock for larger yachts and passenger boats on the site of the Stephenson dock, marking another step in the progressive movement to make Escanaba capitalize its natural advantages. Forwardlooking citizens envisage Escanaba as the coming resort community of this region.

America's Pine Reserves

beauty of western pine. Their efforts are president, for example, is supposed to do not looked upon altogether as commercial, little else than to grace social and offigiorified in art and literature, while poets seek a second term. It was estimated that

West in search of gold, were the first tions, granted 7,000 audiences, traveled States. They did not realize, however, little girls. that these pines would one day produce lumber of greater value than gold. In this only because the heavy problems of probably will crown no queens. 1849, gold production in the United States state fall on the shoulders of the premamounted to 40 million dollars; but in lers. And in England the royal family car- continued hereafter is one that should be 1926 the mill value of western-pine lum- ries on the routine functions of honor, heeded. The job of being governor is ber was nearly 90 million dollars.

The extensive pine forests of the Par conduct the government. Western States represent the principal

pine, ponderosa pine and sugar pine. For some years several of the sawmill operators in the western-pine region have adopted a conservation policy which aids in keeping their forest land productive. True conservation is best expressed by wise use and renewal of forest resources -an objective which in no way conflicts

conditions, natural reproduction is suffici- price control proposals are designed to ent to make planting unnecessary.

its forest lands from firec caused by light- and to aid the consumer. ning or by hunters, campers, and others. This work is done by well-trained, fire-State Governments, is spending hundreds

the long dispute between the state conser- are directed by well organized committees other factors. Where adequate standards vation department and the Copper District of operators, advised by the forest engi- of quality are lacking, price regulation neering staff of the Western Pine Asso- has taken the form of minimum prices or, ciation. There committees are constant- in some instances, maximum prices. ly investigating practical methods of protecting pine forests from fire, insects and conservation commission agreed to a plan disease, and are seeking answers to the whereby the company will maintain a min- economic problems which often prevent With prices no longer free to react to supoperators from making systematic plans ply and demand factors, the German Govsecond over the falls, but in the summer for growing a second crop of timber on

Since the western-pine forests are not near the seacoast, it was natural that marketing. their general utilization should await the servation interests, the settlement recog- building of transcontinental railroads givnizes the contention that the public has a ing access to markets of the Middle West vested right in the scenery and wild life and the East. Some heavily timbered parts of the region have been made accessible by railroad, and highways have

> Lumber production in the western-pine region increased steadily until 1925, when economic conditions since then. Increas- punishable by fines up to \$40,000 or im-

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Britain, the United States, Germany, Japan—that is the ranking today.

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In either case they help place the United States in a position where it can make its own choice without relying on others.

"Ships Will Win the War!" shouted the posters in every shipyard in 1918. "Ships Mean Independence!" might be the legend

Other Editor's Comments

EXECUTIVE OR HANDSHAKER? (Grand Rapids Press)

The words of Governor Luren D. Dickin-ernor Frank D. Fitzgerald at Charlotte by the various municipalities and used last Sunday should be written indelibly in- locally. to the record so they will not soon be forgotten. "Had the state been as foresighted as it is now." Dickinson declared, "and surrounded him with the same safeguards costs, were empowered to issue maximum it has me, Governor Fitzgerald would be price lists. These lists gave maximum alive ttoday."

This states in graphic form the problem that faces almost every democratic execugovernment should be placed on shoulders of a governor-or a President. He is expected also to be the state's official greeter, the glad-hander, the host, the presiding dignitary at all state functions, the crowner of festival queens, the speaker at the banquets of all state organizations which can find a place in his schedule. It is a killing pace. It is small wonder that one Michigan governor made frequent trips to Florida and elsewhere to escape from it all, or that the President hies himself away on ocean cruises.

This is not the only country in which builders are emphasizing the value and better system is employed. The French during the period of economic sanctions. 200,000 state papers, attended 1.300 offi-The forty-niners, in their rush to the cial functions, presided over 350 inaugura-

The French presidents are able to do

In the United States, however, the demands high official dignitaries for its source of soft-pine lumber. In that area President is expected not only to be a functional occasions it should create them are located the fine stands of Idaho white functionary but also to carry the burdens as separate officers.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .-- In the world-wide with well-conducted lumbering operations. spread of price control of farm products, In selective logging, usually only the two dictatorial countries-Germany and larger and more mature trees are cut. Italy—have the most stringent measures with provision made for the protection of to attain such a goal. Drastic steps taken the smaller trees from injury. The leaving to control prices in these countries, howof a few large seed trees helps in the re- ever, are designed to meet a different seeding of cut-over areas. With these situation from that found in other counpractices in effect, and under favorable tries. In the United States, for example, govern overproduction and thus help the Another important phase of the west- producer obtain a better price for his proern-pine industry's forest conservation duct. It is an effort to avoid a surplus and program is protection from forest fires. not an effort to protect the consumer. In Relatively few fires are caused by logging Germany and Italy the purpose is to insure operations; but the industry must protect a sufficient supply, govern consumption,

Price fixing in Germany starts with the establishment of basic prices to producers control organizations, for which the in- for the different grades of quality classifidustry, in cooperation with Federal and cations of a given agricultural product by regions, from which there are many specified variations, depending on the locality, Conservation activities in the region season of year, freight differentials and

Both the form and objectives of price fixing have necessitated fixing prices at all points between producer and consumer. ernment has found it necessary to take complete control of supplies and to direct their movement through all stages of

All producers, distributors, and processors of agricultural products are united through compulsory membership into market associations on a regional basis, with a central organization for each group of regional associations, which in turn is an integral component of the Reich Food

Infractions of the price-control system

An appraisal of the economic result of price fixing necessitates an examination of how German agriculture has fared in general under government control by the Reich Food Estate since 1933 and how consumers generally have been affected.

It would be difficult to estimate the degree of recovery since 1932-88 due to national control as distinguished from that due to inherent recuperative forces and shipbuilding effort. Then it proved a particularly during the past two or three years, that occasioned by the abnormally births. It is extremely rare, how- and county committees. stimulated industrial upswing paralleling ever, for all four to survive to the huge rearmament program. However, recovery over depressed conditions, particularly in a greatly improved and generally stabilized price level for practically M. 8 all agricultural products. Whether this recovery would have been more or less pronounced under a more liberalistic control is a matter of conjecture.

But while producers have benefited price fixing has placed a heavy burden on industrial workers and those of the middle class not engaged in farming, thus defeating one of the main purposes of controlling of prices. In some instances prices have advanced from 200 to 300 per cent. For example the domestic price of sugar is four or more times that of the world

There are only slight variations between price control in Germany and in Italy. Government price fixing of some agricultural products was adopted in Italy almost immediately after the advent of Fascism in 1922. From that time until the autumn of 1934 there existed two types of fixed prices-those set by the central government at Rome, which were applicable to gram "Vic and Sade." E. S. M. er the top in the Victory Liberty the country as a whole, and those fixed

In June 1934, the regional Intersyndical Committees, which had originally been set up to study production and marketing prices above which retailers are not to sell twenty-one principal consumption articles, twenty of which are food products. tive. It is not enough that the burdens of In Italy, as in Germany, the object is to the avoid the highest market which the law of supply and demand would maintain.

Central and uniform price fixing for Italy as a whole, as distinguished from Sade in the "Vic and Sade" prolocal and haphazard price fixing by each gram. municipality, is comparatively recent. Before reaching its present all-inclusive de- B. D. velopment, however, it went through three different phases.

The first period in central price fixing was mainly political in nature and lasted coast of Nicaragua. from October 1935 to October 1936. It was started as a war measure during the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, for the purpose TT is not surprising that architects and these demands exist. But in some lands a of preventing hoarding and speculation

for western pine is rated as one of the Na- cial functions as a figurehead. Even then of an actual executive as well. It is not tion's finest species of wood. The stateli- it is a wearying task—one from which surprising that the presidency often ages thusiast and taught his American ness of the western-pine tree has been President Lebrun shrank when asked to the incumbents beyond the normal pace. friends and the game became Governors of the states have even were have sung its praises as a prize in Nature's in his first seven-year term Lebrun signed cape from the trying details of acting as er the Revolutionary War. executive and greeter as weel.

Governor Dickinson erected barriers to annoyance, first by announcing that he white men to penetrate the depths of the 650,000 miles, was godfather to 2,200 would not seek reelection and second by vast western-pine forests of the United children and kissed 72 bouquet-carrying naming office guardians to keep out all but those with bona fide business. He will officiate at few public gatherings and

His suggestion that this practice be ries on the routine functions of honor, heeded. The job of being governor is hats were in vogue. Willow while the prime minister and his cabinet enough to keep any man busy in his off- plumes and bird-of-paradise feathice alone. And if the state or the nation

April In Washington



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. How often are quadruplets A. Medical statistics show that they occur once in every 512,000 and the other members of the city

Q. Did a train in Colorado once disappear in quicksand? C.

A. In 1875 at Pueblo, Colorabed of quicksand and were never in this city. recovered although the sand was probed to a depth of 50 feet.

Q. What is the name of the girls' school where Ruth Bryan Rohde is going to teach? L. J. H.

Mrs. Rohde will be on the faculty of Monticello College at Godfrey. Illinois, giving courses in political science and in personal and vocational counseling. She is a graduate of the institution which is a non-sectarian preparatory school and junior college.

in Mexico? D. E. P. A. According to the last Scout

the Boy Scout sof Mexico is 479.

tion about Sade on the radio proprivate life is Mrs. C. C. Doherty. four inches in height and weigh- the winter months. ing 118 pounds. She was born January 2, 1904 in Madison, Wis- a railway unit in France, Fred consin, and was graduated from Christensen has returned to his the University of Wisconsin home in this city. He was a railwhere she was active in dramatics. road man here before he left for She entered on a professional overseas duty. stage career and appeared in honorable," and "Joseph." and in 1932 created the role of erative store.

A. The Corn Islands. Great Corn Island and Little Corn Island, are located off the east

Q. W(ho first played whist in the United States? T. H. S. A. The Encyclopedia of Sports says that Benjamin Franklin is credited with introducing whist into the United States. While in Paris in 1767 he was invited to quite popular in this country aft-

Q. What is the color of a U. submarine? O. C. A. United States submarines are painted a dull black.

Q. When were women's hat the most expensive? R. H. G. A. The costly era in millinery said to have been from 1903 to 1913 when the Marie Antoinette, Watteau, and the Merry Widow Willow ers were popular at that time.

American Folk Song Festival The contest will close on August which will be held in Kentucky. 15.

20 Years Ago

Washington-With seven memers of Wilson's cabinet in this country and only four in attendance at the regular meeting today, rumors persist that the number will be further reduced by resignation.

No speed records were broken vesterday, the first volunteer day for the Victory Loan; in fact, the results were somewhat disappointing to Chairman M. N. Smith

James A. Ridings, son of Mr. South Elm street, arrived in the city yesterday morning after a

long period of service overseas. John McCarthy returned Mon day to Marquette after spending do, an engine and cars sank into a the Easter vacation at his home

> Mr. and Mrs. John Ward returned from San Antonio, Texas, and several points on the Pacific coast where they spent the winter months.

> Clarence Duford, member o Co. L since the summer of 1915 when the Michigan national guard was called out for duty on the Mexican border, has arrived here from overseas duty with Co. L.

Washington-The sailing of ten transports carrying 30,000 homecoming Yanks was announced by Q. Are there any Boy Scouts the war department this after-

Limerick, Ireland-The firing many a clash between crowds of Q. Please give some informa- strikers and the British police.

Lansing-Michigan is going ov-A. Sade is Bernardine Flynn, loan. Already towns and cities former Broadway actress, who in have reported oversubscriptions. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Connell wife of a Chicago physician. She have returned from California is an attractive brunette, five feet where they have been spending three years ago and she grows

> After considerable service with John N. Semer has resigned as

'Seven Year Love," "Strictly Dis- bookkeeper of the Escanaba Bev-In erage company to take a similar 1930 she went into radio work, position with the Railway Co-op-Harold Kenneally, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. Kenneally, left trade. Monday morning for Boston, Q. Where are the Corn Islands? Mass., where he will enter the merchant marine. He applied for enlistment here some time ago. city for several years, the purchasing committee of the city council yesterday sold the city health automobile.

W. R. G. A. The American Folk Song Festival will take place on Sunplay a variety of the game known day, June 11, at Traipsin' Woman Cabin on the Mayo Trail 18 miles south of Ashland.

> Q. How did the Jimson weed get its name? T. C. A. The Jimson weed or Jamestown weed derived its name from the fact that Captain John Smith of the Jamestown colonists reported its effects as early 1607.

Q. Is there any contest for orig-

inal band music for the New York World's Fair? L. H. G. A. The Department of Music of the New York World's Fair conducting a contest for band compositions by American composers. There will be no money awards but the three winning of-Q. Please give the date of the ferings will be played at the Fair.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Spectral Mary casts story fanciers of Broadway.

Spectral Mary figures as the me five times in as many nights. A New Yorker, with time on his hands, decided upon a fling at a dime-a-dance palace one idle night, and choose from the lineup of hostesses, a damsel whose name was Mary.

that her hands were cold.

readily accepted.

In the taxi, he learned her name, and that her address was and stepped out a minute.

Ten minutes elapsed and she took to be a park, he chilled all over to learn it was a cemetery. was more pro-Fascist than ever. Besides, he had placed his overcoat over the young lady's shoulders whe nshe complained that she was cold.

So he hurried back to the taxi streets all night and there was home. It was a half-mile off. A the utmost frankness. sleepy, middle-aged lady answerof her eerie disappearance.

"I know, young man," the old. white-haired lady said, "Mary land." does that often. You see, she died lonely in that cemetery over there. And so she goes where life is each night and then returns to her place in the earth!!"

his overcoat.

Fair Pitching Manhattan's pitchmen are

All sidewalk vendors of nostrums, brass polish, neckties (five for two bits, gents!), car shines, etc., are banding for their com-After being in the service of the mon interests. And they have partment acquiesced. called a July convention under enthusiastic response Hager has made the pitchman

popular figure to the cafe crowd and has removed the odium that has attached to that catch-ascatch-can profession over the course of years. His repeated admonition to his loitering stooge, 'Get away from me, boy, you're bothering me!" has become almost as common on New Yorkers' lips as the ancient exclamation, '23 skidoo!'

Dictators did not steal the world; it was given to them. They were not born; people forced them nto existence. -Dr. Joseph Sizoo, at New

York's Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas.

We are amazed to see the Com-

munist Party call for a sedition

trial against anybody. -Civil Liberties Union rebuke to the C. P., when it requested such proceedings against Gen. Van Horn Mosely.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Most significant development in the military movements on Europe's checkerboard is the fact that Gibraltar, symbol of British Empire solidarity, is in grave peril.

Gibraltar is more than merely the guardian to the Western Mediterranean, important as that is. It is like the British lion, a reminder that Britannia rules the waves, maintains naval bases throughout the seven seas, and that the sun never sets on the Union Jack.

The fact that that great Empire now must call upon the French fleet for aid is a terrific jolt. And if Gibraltar should fall, the effect upon Britain's attempt to build up a series of 'defensive alliances would be catastrophic. Smaller nations of Europe, losing confidence in a disintegrating Empire, would grab for Hitler's coat-

Inside fact is that Gibraltar now is almost a pushover for German-Italian-Spanish forces. Secret of its weakness is the big guns which the Germans have hidden in the hills behind Algeciras. Trained on Gibraltar, these have an all-important advantage. They can fire down. French and British naval guns in the harbor below must fire up.

-NON-NEUTRAL SPAIN-

Fundamental mistake made by the British was ever to let these guns be hidden in the hills. For years, British policy was to keep Spain weak, friendly and neutral. This was the real secret of Gibraltar's strength. Its massive rock and concrete battlements were not nearly as important as a neutral Spain.

Today, however, Spain is not neutral, and not only are German guns hidden in the hills behind Algeciras, but German-Italian and Franco forces are massed near the Rock in Spain, with more such troops across the straits in Spanish Morocco.

The story of how the British allowed themselves to be maneuvered into such a weak position is the story of British policy during the Spanish war.

-BRITISH STUPIDITY-It goes back to the 1936 elections which put the recent Republican Government into power. These elections were received with misgivings by British investors, who owned the iron and mercury mines, the steel mills and much of the industry of Spain. What they had to do with plotting her shuddery spell over the ghost- the revolution is not yet clearly known, but it is known that General Francisco Franco, who now aids Hitler in menacing heroine of this eerie tale, told to Gibraltar, was flown from the Canary Islands to Spanish Morocco in a British airplane, operated by a British pilot, and

paid for by interested Britishers. After the revolution broke, the British in Gibraltar also played an important part As they danced, he remarked Republican fleet, fleeing from Tangier, in aiding Franco's Insurgents. When the "My hands always are cold," put in at Gibraltar, the British refused it replied the girl whose eyes were fuel. Simultaneously, Italian pilots and moist and deeply blue. Her eyes Spanish aviators, trained in Italy, landed were fascinating enough to imbue at Gibraltar from Italian ships, and crossher partner with courage. He of- ed to Spanish territory. The gate between fered to take her home and she Spain and the Rock, closed at night, was

opened especially for them. British sentiment in Gibraltar was overfar in the Bronx. The cab was al- whelmingly for Franco and his Italian most at its destination when Mary allies. This was attributed partly to the asked the driver to halt at a fact that when war started, British huntgloomy and dimly illuminated ers could no longer get into Spanish terspot. She asked to be excused ritory to exercise their fox hounds. So their hounds got fat. This was a near did not return. He grew nervous tragedy until the Fascist governor, hearing and stepped out to investigate. of the British plight, permitted the hounds Crossing the threshold of what he to come on Spanish soil for daily runs. After that British sentiment in "Gib"

-CHAMBERLAIN POLITICS-

This sentiment, however, merely reflected that of the Chamberlain Government in Londan. The Prime Minister himcensus, the total membership of of shots resounded through the and urged to be driven to her self gave his views to Harold Laski with

> "If the Republican Government wins in ed his ring. Apologetically, he Spain," he said, "it will strengthen the ing Mary home and grimly told Popular Front Government in France. And the combined effect of this will probably give us a Labor Government in Eng-

Part of Chamberlain's policy was the Non-Intervention Committee, which proposed a policy of sending munitions to neither side. But honest diplomats long have recognized that the Committee was The next day he went back to largely a blind to prevent arms shipments the cemetery. There he saw the to the Republican Government. Franco, tombstone engraved with Mary's the Chamberlain Government knew, could name. Resting over a corner was get ample supplies from his partners in Berlin and Rome.

-U. S. BACKS BRITAIN-Hitherto unwritten history of the British pitching in for the World Fair flasco in Spain is that Chamberlain's policy was registered directly with the U.S. State Department. Chamberlain made it all too clear that he did not want the U. S. arms embargo lifted, and the State De-

This was made known exactly one year the banner of Clyde Hager, an ex- ago when Senator Borah powerful member pitchman who now gives the spiel of the Senate Foreign Relations Commitbefore cabaret audiences, with tee, and New York Supreme Court Justice Pecora, a close friend of Roosevelt's, came to see him separately on the Spanish embargo. Both urged immediate action.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

MEETING AND PARTING Half of sunshine, Half of rain, Great elation Mixed with pain-Meeting and parting,

On we go, Crocuses blooming Through yesterday's snow.

Partings, dear,
Are such sweet sorrow, hope we part

For if events Should turn that way We'd get to meet Again today



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AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

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Escanabans Are Initiated Into Club, Marquette

The first annual banquet and initiation meeting of the Newman club, organization of Catholic students at Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, was held Tuesday evening at St. Peter's Sathedral hall in that city.

Sixty members and candidates were in atendance, as well as a number of guests, including Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry Buchholtz, Rev. Fr. Karolewski, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy of this city Rev. Fr. John Hughes of Marquette, who is chaplain; Miss Frances Herald, advisor, and Miss Flora Loubert.

Among those initiated at the meeting were Margaret Flanagan, Joseph Pryal and Berenice Cleerman of Escanaba, and James Harris of Rapid River.

Joseph Prval was elected delegate to the national convention of Newman clubs to be held at Purdue, April 28.

Foresters Will Entertain Choir

St. Anne's Court, No. 197, W. C. O. F., will entertain members of St. Anne's church choir at a supper party Tuesday evening at the parish hall. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by a program and cards. Members of the Court planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Helena Fillion. telephone 1870, or Mrs. Sylvina Fillion, 1488.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson of Fayette are the parents of a son, born Friday morning, April 21, at St. Francis hospital.

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C. Albert Land, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Chapel. 10:00 a. m.—Morning worship, English 2:15 p. m.—All three choirs will meet of Joint rehearsal. The presence of all members is highly important. Monday: The Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at 7:30 p. m. In the program of the working reports to distinct the country large at the country

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and let Ave. S. Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor, ev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass' No. 97. Paschal Kerner, U. F. M., Low Mass—6 a. m. High Mass—7:30 a. m. Children's Mass—9 a. m. Low Mass—10:30 a. m. Bantisms—11:30 a. m. Week day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK CATROLIC Cor. er 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy. Fa.
Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass. 1:30-Children's Mass, a low Mass. 11--Low Many
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11--Low Many
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week day Manaca--6:45 and 7:38.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Uorner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin. Pastor
Bev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction following the mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms 10:00 a. m.

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9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subje Wednesday night service at \$:00.
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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—7:80 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study an prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Worship and Praise.

SWEDISH MISSION (Bark River) Rev. H. W. Eklund, Pastor. Bible class Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Evening service at 8:00 o'clock. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Devotional service

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Cor. 12th St. & 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Luts, Pastor
Second Sunday after Easter, April 23
Sunday School at 8:30 a. m.
Classes for all children from four years

up.

Bible Class at 8:30 a. m. A full attendance is requested.

Divine service in English at 9:30 a. m. Worship in German at 10:45 a. m. Blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it. Luke 11:28.

Come to Church!

Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Ladies' Aid Society.

Thursday at 4:00 p. m., Religious instructions.

Thursday at 8:00 p. m., Meeting of Waither League. Friday at 8:00 p. m., Choir rehearsal. Saturdays from 9-11 a. m. Catechetica

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor. 9:80 a. m .- Church school, Wells Com

munity Church, 10:30 a. m.—Church school, Brampto school house.

2:80 p. m.—Gospel service, Perkins. 7:30 p. m.—Gospel service, Wells Church Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meet

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Regular prayer BETHEL LUTHERAN

Second Sunday after Easter, April 28.
1:30 p. m.—Divine service. Liturgy and remon in Swedish.
Friday, 7:32 sermon in Swedish.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Luther League will sponsor the Augustana Bynodical Luther League service. A special service has been prepared and the members and friends of the Bethel Luther League are invited.

APOSTOLIC MISSION 1601 Sheridan Road B. L. Penrod, Pastor. 2:30 p. m.—Sunday school classes. 4:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Special services starting but week except 1:30 and every evening next week except Saturday. Elder V. G. Shurtleff of Pay-Saturday. Elder V. G. ette, Idaho, in charge.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN PIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Carl E. Berger, Minister.
Due to the illness of Rev. Carl E. Berger,
Major Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army
post has been invited to take the pulpit at
the First Presbyterian church Sunday. His
topic will be "Missions of God."
9:80—Church school.
10:45—Morning worship.
6:30—Christian Endeavor.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL 8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning prayer with a sermon the rector on "The Spirit of Jesus." Tehoir will sing an anthem.

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner 19th and Ludington
Gerald F. Houk, Pastor
10:00—Sunday school,
11:00—Morning worship,
7:80—Evening evangelistic service.
Tuesday, April 24—A service will be held
the church.
The public is heartily invited.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Hyde)

L. G. Lehmann, Pastor

"If ye comtinue in My Word, then are ye
My disciples indeed, and ye shall know the
truth and the truth shall make you free."

John 8, 31-82.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible

jass. 10:00 a. m.—English Divine services. Saturdays, 9:00 a. m.—Catechetical i

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"The Church of the Open Door."
9:30—Sunday school.
19:46—Morning worship, Swedish,
7:30—Gospel service, English,
Wedneeday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

of the Superior Conference in the Pres

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. A cordial
invitation is extended to all.
10:30 a. m.—English Worship. Sermon
theme: "The Religion of the Heart". The
Senior choir will sing the anthem: "Praise
the Lord" by F. C. Maker, and the Junior
choir, "My Task" by E. L. Ashford, You
are invited to worship with us.
Monday, 7:30—Quarterly business meeting of the Congregation.
Wednesday, 7:30—The Senior choir rehearsal.

hearsal.

Thursday, 2:30—The Ladies' Aid meets in the Church Parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. Emil Erickson, Mrs. Ernest Erickson, and Mrs. Peter Meisler. Members and friends Thursday, 4:00-The Junior choir meets or practice. Saturday, 10:00—Confirmation instruc

CORNELL METHODIST Cornell, Mich.
Karl J, Hammar, Pastor
1:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
2:30 p. m.—Preaching services.

TRINITY LUTHERAN Bionington, Mich.

Rev. L. R. Lund. Pastor
The Senior and Junior choirs of the Norwegian-Danish Church, Escanaba, will sing the Easter Cantata, "The Easter Sunrise Song" by Fred C. Holton, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Following will be the order of service: Processional Hymn.
Invocation.

"The City Lies in Shadow"-The Comined Choirs.
"Lament"-Dorothy Norby and the Sen "God So Loved the World"-The Senior "O Ye of Little Faith"-Hildur Nilson

Soprano.
"Who Shall Roll Away the Stone?"—
Women's Chorus and the Junior Choir.
"At the Rising of the Sun"—Senior "Easter Dawn"—Combined Choirs.
"Christ Arese"—Combined Choirs.
"The Light of the World"—Oliver Thor

son, Tenor, and the Chorus,
"With Healing in His Wings"—Vivian
Amundsen, Harold Thingtum, and Senior Choir. Hallelujah-Double quartet and choirs.

Sermonette-Announcements Offertory,
Flute Solo-Katherine Brandso; Ruby Arn-

sen, accompanist,
"The Easter Sunrise Seng"-The Combined Choirs.

Mrs. L. R. Lund, director; Miss Gertrude
Lund, pianist; Miss Amalie Cooper, reader.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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

Wm. L. Hultman, Paster.
Sunday, April 23
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School Hour, "Build
Now for a rich spiritual future."
10:45 a. m.—Worship service to praise
God and edify the soul, The church choir
will sing "Holy Is the Lord" by Offenback
and "No Love Like Thine" by Sibelius.
The sermon subject will be "Greater Abundance of Christian Living", I Thessalonlans 4:1-18.

ians 4:1-18.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service of special interest. The church choir will sing "Promises Divine" by J. E. Pox and "Jesus Left a Light" by P. B. Holton.

The Scripture message will be "Gospel of Christian Freedom Is Not a Human Affair". Galatians 1:10-12.

Sunday services in English language. All are welcome, Wednesday, The Covenant Woman's Aux-

iliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Lambert at 2:50 p. m.

Wednesday, a vital and instructive service sponsored by the Christian Fellowship Club of Gladstone and Escanaba will be returned from a five weeks' winheld in the church auditorium in the course of the c ning at 7:80 p. m.
Thursday evening the shurch choir will

meet for rehearsal at 8 p. m.
Saturday morning the confirmation class
meets at 9:80 a. m.
Church Calendar:
April 30—Y. P. Rally here at 8 p. m.
and 7 p. m. md 7 p. m. May 10-14-Upper Michigan District An-May 12-Upper Michigan Covenant We-

nen's Auxiliary Conference.

May 19—Y. P. Social at StephenJovenant Church.

June 4—Confirmation Day Exercises. "Great is the Lord".

FIRST METHODIST
Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. 8.
D. E. Evans, Minister.
9:80 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Subject:
The Tree and It's Message. Music by the

The 'tree' is a subject we are all interested in. Trees will be speaking to us in no uncertain term very shortly now. Spiritual messages that words cannot express. Yet there are spiritual values that do fine expressions and inspirations. You are welcome to share our thoughts.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

7-5:46—The picture "Golgotha" will be shown.

8:45-10:30-A repeat program of "Golootha". Monday night the Scouts will meet in

THE SALVATION ARMY
112 N. 15th Street
Major Fritz Nelson, Officer in Charge
Sunday, April 23 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible lass, Maj. Nelson and Y. P. leaders in Class, Maj. Nelson and Y. P. leaders i charge. 6:30 p. m.—Rehearsals. Mrs. Irene Ro min, directing.

6:30 p. m.—Rehearsals. Mrs. Irene Romin, directing.
7:00 p. m.—Soldiers Council and Prayers. Sr. C.S/M Carl Larson in charge.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Meeting. Maj. Nelson will speak. Sermon subject: "The Cleansing Blood".
Tuesday, 6:00 p. m.—The Girl Guards will meet. Miss Ruth Stenberg, Leader.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—The Scout Troop will meet. Mr. Thor Lieungh, Scoutmaster.

will meet. Mr. Thor Lieungh, Scoutmaster.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—The Corps Cadets Class meeting. Mr. Carl Larson, Guardian. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. Major Nelson will lecture on the weekly lesson, Subject: "Peter Finds a Friend".
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Meeting. Jr. C.S/M Earl Palmatter in charge.
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301 N. 15th Street
Birger Swenson. Pastor
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3:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Unified Service. Selection
by the Junior Choir. Sermon by Evangelist David F. Nysren.

3:00 p. m.—Evangelistic mass meeting
at the First Baptist Church, Gladstone.
Mr. Nygren will speek on the subject:
"Three of the Most Significant Words in
Human Vocabulary." There will be special music.

7:00 p. m .- Prayer Meeting in the church 7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting in the church parlors.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. At this closing service of our Gospel Crusade, Mr. Nygren will speak on the subject, "Praying Infidels" or, "All Men Sometime, Somewhere, Somehow Pray to God." Do not fail to hear this dynamic message by our Evangelist. There will be special music by the choir and other talent. During the Wesk:

Tuesday at 4:00 p. m.—Junior choir practice.
Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Tuesday at 7:10 p. m.—Senior enour re-hearsal.

Wednesday at 6:38 p. m.—Church Mem-bershin Class.

Wednesday at 7:80 p. m.—Union meet-ing with the Evangelical Mission Covenan-church. Mr. Don R. Falkenberg, Sr., will speak on the subject, "Crime Marches On I"

City Recreation Center Building
Cor. And Ave. S. and 14th St.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. We meet at
this hour every Sunday. We spend an
hour in song and Bible Study. And we
welcome every adult and every child. Our
classes are suited to every age— to join us
for this period.

Rasmus P. Jensen, Veteran, Will Be **Eighty-five Today**



Rasmus Peter Jensen, well known resident of Escanaba, is observing his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary today, at his home, 24 North 19th street.

Mr. Jensen, who has made his home in Escanaba for the past forty years, came here as a blacksmith for Lind, and later was employed by the Chicago and North Western railway,

Because of Mrs. Jensen's advanced age, the observance of his anniversary today will be a quiet one, but open house will be held for neighbors and old friends, who wish to call to greet him and exend their congratulations.

Mr. Jensen, who is the oldest iving veteran in Escanaba, fought in the war with the Indians, which began soon after the first settlers landed in America and was not ended until 1887. He took part in engagements in 1885, 1886 and 1887 against tribes in Texas, Arizona and Georgia,

He has an adopted daughter lving in Escanaba, Mrs. Edward Buckland.

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Personal News

Mrs. C. E. Bartley, Mrs. August Boucher and Norman, August, Donald and Dorothy Boucher attended the funeral services for William Boucher, held Tuesday

ter vacation stay in Florida.

gan and Miss Luella Apted returned Friday to Flint, Mich., following a visit here with Dr, and to provide their own lunch. The Mrs. William A. LeMire, 318 Lake Shore Drive, Dr. and Mrs. Halligan's son-in-law and daughter, Miss Apted is Mrs. LeMire's aunt.

Mr, and Mrs. A, J, Perrin who have been away for the past several weeks, have returned to their ing too rapidly and shredding, home in Escanaba. Mr, and Mrs. Perrin spent a month in Knoxville with Clarence E. Kelso, Mrs. Perrin's father, and following his sudden death, accompanied his body to Toledo, O., where funeral

services were held. Miss Lucy Johnson of 1011 Ludington street, has returned from Ann Arbor, where she received surgical treatment at the University hospital. Miss Johnson's condition is showing improvement but she will be confined to bed for some time,

Harry Larson of Milwaukee and his guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buchman and son William of Wauwatoso, Wis., have returned to Milwaukee, following a visit here with Mr. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson, 1201 Eighth avenue south.

William Dupont has returned to Ohekosh after attending the funer- Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton.

Let us be on time for the first song and the opening prayer,
We are without a pastor and have no
preaching service this Sunday.
M. R. Chenoweth, Sec'y

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Dissolve lye in water, melt fat son, first vice president; Mrs. Aro clear liquid and let cool gradu- thur Monson, second vice presially When fat temperature is dent; Mrs. Oscar Larson, third about 85 degrees F., and lye so- vice president; Oscar Larson, seclution about 75 degrees, pour lye retary; Mrs. Peter Larson, treassolution slowly into fat, stirring urer, and Mrs. Marvin Ford, hisvery slowly. In about 15 or 20 torian. minutes the mixture will have a honey-like consistency. Then pour organization in the county, gave ond, dipped in water and lined with a and aims of the association, parcloth dipped in water and wrung ticularly in regard to its imporalmost dry. Cover so that no tance in rural communities. She stand undisturbed for 24 hours, a meeting place for parents, teach-Then remove in cloth mold and ers and pupils for the purpose of cut with a sharp knife. The soap good, clean recreation, as well as will be ready for use in from 10 for settling problems common to to 14 days.

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Election and Reports Mark Church Meeting of the meeting and Mrs. Riegel

Election of a number of imporcers. A short business session tant church officers, and presen- was held, Mrs. F. Johnson, pretation of reports of the various siding. The third Tuesday of every organizations, marked the annual month was selected for the regupusiness meeting of the First Pres- lar meetings, and plans were made byterian church, held Thursday for a card party to follow the May vening in the church parlors. 16 meeting, which will be in The new officers added to the charge of Mrs. Oscar Larson, asresent official roster are: sisted by Mrs. Marvin Ford.

Elder-B. W. Phillips. Trustees-Arthur Kamrath, P. . Aronson, Dr. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. George Larson, Mrs. Felix Earl Harris.

Johnson and Mrs. Carl Pearson. Deaconesses-Mrs Henry Johnson, Mrs. F. Johnson, Mrs. Clar- forth unit are Mr. and Mrs. Felix ence Zerbel, Mrs. William Leiper. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr, Phillips also was chosen Larson, Mrs. C. L. Riegel, Mr. and church school superintendent for Mrs. Carl Pearson, Mrs. Rockford the coming year, Irving, Mrs. Florence Sauter, Mr.

A discussion of future activities and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. and presentation of splendid re- Gustav Olsen, Mrs. Emil Helgemo, ports from all departments of the Gilbert and Lloyd Helgemo, Mrs. church were included in the meet-Alphonse LaPalme, Mr. and Mrs.

Church Events

Meeting This Morning A meeting of the Home Guards

and Mothers' Jewels of the First polish about twice a month Dr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Halli- M. E. church will be held at the vinegar and salt. church, beginning at 11 o'clock this morning. Members are asked meeting will continue after the luncheon hour.

ADD EGG YOLKS CAREFULLY

When adding egg yolks to hot sauces, to keep the egg from cookbeat the yolks thoroughly first and add a spoonful or two of the hot liquid to the yolks, then turn into the hot mixture.

al of Louis Pearce, who was killed in a motorcycle accident.

Mr. and Mrs. James Krutina have returned to their home at Nahma after attending the Louis Pearce funeral. Mrs. Paul A. Biber returned to

Lansing on Friday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Goldberg, who will visit with her for two weeks. Mrs. Ben Madalia is leaving Sunday for Chicago where she will ANNOUNCED BY FRIGIDAIRE AND

afives. .Tom Pellow of Rudyard and John Pellow of Negaunee are spending the week-end here with

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Danforth School Miss Ruth DeLisle, who will be one of the brides of the month of Organization of the Danforth April, was the guest of honor at Parent-Teacher unit, with election an evening party and shower, held and installation of officers, was Thursday at St. Anne's parish hall. completed at an enthusiastic meet- with ninety guests in attendance. The party was arranged by Mrs. Roy DeLisle, Mrs. Adelore Gren-

ier and Mrs. George Belanger.

dent of the new unit; George Lar-Five hundred and corn games were played during the evening. Awards for high scores in five hundred were presented to Mrs. Alma Grenier, first; Mrs. June Bergeron, second, and Mrs. Peter Koster, Jr., third, and in the corn games to Miss Marie Boudreau, Mrs. C. L. Riegel, in charge of first; Miss Dolores Denoon, secand Mrs. Margaret Seidl, into a wooden box, which has been an interesting talk of the purpose third. Mrs. Charles Snyder received a guest award.

A delicious lunch was served after which the bride-to-be was draft will disturb mixture, and let stressed the idea of the school as presented with a number of beautiful gifts.

Miss DeLisle's marriage to Walter Snyder of Sault Ste. Marie, is taking place here on April 25. Orin King, superintendent of

Miscellaneous Shower A miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday evening at Grenthe Wells schools and associated ler's hall for Miss Ellen Lancour

rural schools where the P. T. A. whose marriage to Joseph Patrick movement is well under way. Cub is taking place April 25. packs and Boy Scout troops have Five hundred and bunco were been sponsored by these units and played. Those receiving awards have made a vast difference in the in five hundred were: Mrs. Albert Morin, first; Mrs. Hannah Carlson, second, and Mrs. Ray Barron, third. In bunco: Mrs. Tom Jonas. conducted the installation of offifirst; Miss Louise Chapla, second, and Mrs. A. Beauchamp, third.

> the guest award. After play, a tasty lunch was served. Miss Lancour received many beautiful gifts.

Miss Ruth Christenson received

Guests from out of town were: Mrs. Joseph Gauthier of Racine. Wis.; Mrs. George Patrick and daughter, Bernice, Schaffer; Mrs. A. Willman and daughter, Leone, South Ford River; Mrs. Roy Barron and Mrs. Earl Reno, Flat Charter members of the Dan- Rock.

> Engagement Announced Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milkiewicz of the engagement of their daughter,

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Mrs. Bertha Clark Is 88 Years Old

Mrs. Bertha Clark, 529 South 16th street, will celebrate her eighty-eighth birthday anniversary at her home today.

Mrs. Clark was born in Ger many and came to the United states when 18 years of age. Mrs. Thomas Clark of Racine, Wis., is expected from Racine today to attend the birthday gath-

ering. Open house will be held

for friends and relatives at the

Clark home this afternoon.

Wanda, to Joseph Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corcoran. The wedding is to take place on June 10.

Guild Buffet Supper

St. Stephen's Guild is serving buffet supper in the Guild hall, Thursday evening, April 27, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

For Mrs. Nelson

Mrs. Arnold Nelson, who is leaving soon for Houghton, which will be her new home, was complimented at a dinner party arranged by a group of her friends. and held Thursday evening at the

Chicken Shack. Spring flowers in an attractive arrangement, centered the table and other appointments were in

a harmonizing theme. Contract, wit hthree tables in lay, followed the dinner. Mrs. A. D. LaBranche had high score of the evening. Miss Margaret Wade, second, and Mrs. Merton

ensen, third. Mrs. Nelson was presented with lovely gift.

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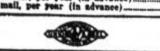
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Here and There

How conservationists of Michigan will of thousands of dollars each year. feel about the reported settlement of Conservation activities in the the long dispute between the state conser-Power company over the diversion of water from Bond and Agate falls on the Onthe rate must be increased to 90 cubic their cut-over lands. feet in order to protect the scenic values resources of the river.

The Escanaba city council has passed an come within the last few years. ordinance to regulate the use of bicycles in the city. This is a safety measure which has come as an outgrowth of the Safe for the first time it exceeded five million Bike Riders club project instituted last board feet. Production has varied with year by the Kiwanis club. The service economic conditions since then. Increas- punishable by fines up to \$40,000 or imgroup organized the club and signed up ing emphasis, however, is being placed on prisonment, depending on the seriousness about five hundred youthful cyclists as the quality and refinement of manufacture, of the offense. The mechanism operates members. The only qualification for mem- rather than on volume, for lumber ex- with absolute authority, which has susbership was that they would sign a pledge perts are in agreement that western pine pended all freedom of expression by citito observe the common rules of traffic has untouched possibilities and that its zens. This is one of the principal objecsafety. This experiment revealed that value is still greater than the gold that tions to price-control measures now pendmore stringent regulation is needed to led to the riscovery of this valuable tim- ing before the Congress of the United promote bicycle riding safety, and the new | ber. ordinance is the answer to the problem. The ordinance is patterned after others in effect in other communities, where the growing popularity of cycling has created a new traffic safety problem.

Frank Crow, who has been assistant supervisor of the Hiawatha and Marquette national forest units since headquarters were opened by the Forest Service in Escanaba, has left for Columbus, Ohio, where he will be supervisor of the Wayne National Forest. He succeeds R. B. McKennan, who formerly was in charge of the forestry program here. The many friends of Mr. Crow will regret his departure, although expressing pleasure at the same time that he is receiving a well-earned promotion. While in Escanaba, he was active in civic affairs and won the friendship and respect of many citizens.

Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly has fulfilled his pledge that trick automobile license plates will be eliminated in 1940. There will be no individual initial plates issued to favored citizens, and he announces a new "scientific" system for the letters and numerals on the licenses. which he says will be an aid to law enforcement officers. We have thought the county identification system devised for the 1939 plates to be an improvement over former license tags, but the secretary of the state reports an even better plan by using combinations of two letters and four numerals. That is all to the good. but the most commendable aspect is the decision to do away with the trick plates. which were reported to have cost the state about \$50,000 additional each year.

Considerable damage has been done during the week to the old Stephenson dock at the foot of Ludington street. The dock stands as a symbol of much importance to Escanaba yachtsmen for in a way it was the beginning of the south shore yacht basin improvement. When boating revived on Bay de Noc a few years ago, the city covered the pilings with planks, providing a makeshift dock which was used considerably by the vachtsmen for a couple seasons. The dock facilitated the growth of yachting, a development which ; made the need for a yacht basin on the south shore all the more apparent. Now it is proposed to build a water plant and dock for larger yachts and passenger boats on the site of the Stephenson dock, marking another step in the progressive movement to make Escanaba capitalize its natural advantages. Forwardlooking citizens envisage Escanaba as the coming resort community of this region.

America's Pine Reserves

beauty of western pine. Their efforts are president, for example, is supposed to do not looked upon altogether as commercial, little else than to grace social and offigarden.

The forty-niners, in their rush to the cial functions, presided over 350 inaugura-West in search of gold, were the first tions, granted 7,000 audiences, traveled white men to penetrate the depths of the 650,000 miles, was godfather to 2,200 would not seek reelection and second vast western-pine forests of the United children and kissed 72 bouquet-carrying naming office guardians to keep out all States. They did not realize, however, that these pines would one day produce lumber of greater value than gold. In this only because the heavy problems of probably will crown no queens. 1849, gold production in the United States state fall on the shoulders of the premamounted to 40 million dollars; but in liers, and in England the royal family car-continued hereafter is one that should be 1936 the mill value of western-pine lum- ries on the routine functions of honor, ber was nearly 90 million dollars.

The extensive pine forests of the Far conduct the government. Western States represent the principal

pine, ponderosa pine and sugar pine. For some years several of the sawmill operators in the western-pine region have adopted a conservation policy which aids in keeping their forest land productive. True conservation is best expressed by wise use and renewal of forest resources -an objective which in no way conflicts

larger and more mature trees are cut, the smaller trees from injury. The leaving to control prices in these countries, howof a few large seed trees helps in the reconditions, natural reproduction is sufficient to make planting unnecessary.

Another important phase of the western-pine industry's forest conservation program is protection from forest fires. Relatively few fires are caused by logging its forest lands from fires caused by light- and to aid the consumer. ning or by hunters, campers, and others. dustry, in cooperation with Federal and cations of a given agricultural product by State Governments, is spending hundreds regions, from which there are many speci-

Conservation activities in the region are directed by well organized committees other factors. Where adequate standards vation department and the Copper District of operators, advised by the forest engi- of quality are lacking, price regulation neering staff of the Western Pine Asso- has taken the form of minimum prices or, ciation. There committees are constant- in some instances, maximum prices. tonagon river remains to be seen. At the ly investigating practical methods of prosuggestion of the attorney general, the tecting pine forests from fire, insects and conservation commission agreed to a plan disease, and are seeking answers to the points between producer and consumer. whereby the company will maintain a min- economic problems which often prevent With prices no longer free to react to supimum flow of 35 cubic feet of water per operators from making systematic plans second over the falls, but in the summer for growing a second crop of timber on

Since the western-pine forests are not of the falls for the benefit of the tourists. near the seacoast, it was natural that While not a complete victory for the con- their general utilization should await the servation interests, the settlement recog- building of transcontinental railroads givnizes the contention that the public has a ing access to markets of the Middle West vested right in the scenery and wild life and the East. Some heavily timbered parts of the region have been made accessible by railroad, and highways have

> Lumber production in the western-pine region increased steadily until 1925, when

We Build Ships

TN a short period of three months the United States has climbed from fourth place among shipbuilding nattions to sec-

Britain, the United States, Germany, Japan—that is the ranking today. Once before, during the World War, the United States put forth a tremendous due to inherent recuperative forces and, shipbuilding effort. Then it proved a

tremendous element in victory. ine is destined to be a tremendous element-in something. We don't know yet

yust what. All we know is that in peace of war we shall feel safer witth a great merchant erally stabilized price level for practically M. S. fleet glad to turn it to the uses of peace all agricultural products. Whether this reing of our people and armed forces if is a matter of conjecture.

there is no alternative.

Other Editor's Comments

EXECUTIVE OR HANDSHAKER? (Grand Rapids Press)

The words of Governor Luren D. Dickin-ernor Frank D. Fitzgerald at Charlotte by the various municipalities and used last Sunday should be written indelibly in- locally. to the record so they will not soon be forgotten. "Had the state been as foresighted as it is now," Dickinson declared, "and surrounded him with the same safeguards costs, were empowered to issue maximum it has me, Governor Fitzgerald would be price lists. These lists gave maximum alive ttoday."

government should be placed on the shoulders of a governor—or a President. of supply and demand would maintain. He is expected also to be the state's official greeter, the glad-hander, the host, the Italy as a whole, as distinguished from presiding dignitary at all state functions, the crowner of festival queens, the speaker at the banquets of all state organiza- fore reaching its present all-inclusive detions which can find a place in his sched-velopment, however, it went through three ule. It is a killing pace. It is small wonder that one Michigan governor made frequent self away on ocean cruises.

builders are emphasizing the value and better system is employed. The French during the period of economic sanctions. 200,000 state papers, attended 1,300 offilittle girls.

The French presidents are able to do

In the United States, however, the demands high official dignituries for its source of soft-pine lumber. In that area President is expected not only to be a functional occasions it should create them are located the fine stands of Idaho white functionary but also to carry the burdens as separate officers.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .-- In the world-wide with well-conducted lumbering operations, spread of price control of farm products, In selective logging, usually only the two dictatorial countries-Germany and Italy-have the most stringent measures with provision made for the protection of to attain such a goal. Drastic steps taken ever, are designed to meet a different seeding of cut-over areas. With these situation from that found in other counpractices in effect, and under favorable tries. In the United States, for example, price control proposals are designed to govern overproduction and thus help the producer obtain a better price for his product. It is an effort to avoid a surplus and not an effort to protect the consumer. In Germany and Italy the purpose is to insure operations; but the industry must protect a sufficient supply, govern consumption,

Price fixing in Germany starts with the This work is done by well-trained, fire- establishment of basic prices to producers control organizations, for which the in- for the different grades of quality classifified variations, depending on the locality, season of year, freight differentials and

Both the form and objectives of price fixing have necessitated fixing prices at all ply and demand factors, the German Government has found it necessary to take complete control of supplies and to direct their movement through all stages of

All producers, distributors, and processors of agricultural products are united through compulsory membership into market associations on a regional basis, with central organization for each group of regional associations, which in turn is an integral component of the Reich Food

Infractions of the price-control system imposed by the Reich Food Estate are States.

An appraisal of the economic result of price fixing necessitates an examination of how German agriculture has fared in general under government control by the Reich Food Prints dane 1988 cart, how consumers generally have been affected.

It would be difficult to estimate the degree of recovery since 1932-33 due to national control as distinguished from that particularly during the past two or three years, that occasioned by the abnormally Today this fast-growing merchant mar- stimulated industrial upswing paralleling the huge rearmament program. However, German agriculture has made substantial recovery over depressed conditions, particularly in a greatly improved and genif that is permitted, resolute to turn it to covery would have been more or less prothe backing up of the fleet and the supply- nounced under a more liberalistic control

But while producers have benefited In either case they help place the Unit- price fixing has placed a heavy burden on ed States in a position where it can make industrial workers and those of the midits own choice without relying on others. | dle class not engaged in farming, thus de-"Ships Will Win the War!" shouted the feating one of the main purposes of conposters in every shipyard in 1918. "Ships trolling of prices. In some instances prices Mean Independence!" might be the legend have advanced from 200 to 300 per cent. For example the domestic price of sugar is four or more times that of the world a graduate of the institution

> There are only slight variations between price control in Germany and in Italy. Government price fixing of some agricultural products was adopted in Italy almost immediately after the advent of Fascism in 1922. From that time until the autumn of 1934 there existed two types of fixed prices-those set by the central government at Rome, which were applicable to gram "Vic and Sade." E. S. M. the country as a whole, and those fixed

In June 1934, the regional Intersyndical Committees, which had originally been set up to study production and marketing prices above which retailers are not to This states in graphic form the problem sell twenty-one principal consumption artithat faces almost every democratic execu- cles, twenty of which are food products. tive. It is not enough that the burdens of In Italy, as in Germany, the object is to avoid the highest market which the law

Central and uniform price fixing for local and haphazard price fixing by each gram. municipality, is comparatively recent. Be-

different phases. The first period in central price fixing trips to Florida and elsewhere to escape was mainly political in nature and lasted from it all, or that the President hies him- from October 1935 to October 1936. It was started as a war measure during the This is not the only country in which Italo-Ethiopian conflict, for the purpose TT is not surprising that architects and these demands exist. But in some lands a of preventing hoarding and speculation

for western pine is rated as one of the Na- cial functions as a figurehead. Even then of an actual executive as well. It is not tion's finest species of wood. The stateli- it is a wearying task-one from which surprising that the presidency often ages ness of the western-pine tree has been President Lebrun shrank when asked to the incumbents beyond the normal pace. glorified in art and literature, while poets seek a second term. It was estimated that Governors of the states have view and have sung its praises as a prize in Nature's in his first seven-year term Lebrun signed cape from the trying details of acting as er the Revolutionary War. executive and greeter as weel.

Governor Dickinson erected barriers to annoyance, first by announcing that he but those with bona fide business. He will officiate at few public gatherings and

His suggestion that this practice be heeded. The job of being governor is ries on the routine functions of honor, heeded. The job of being governor is hats were in vogue. Willow while the prime minister and his cabinet enough to keep any man busy in his off- plumes and bird-of-paradise feathice alone. And if the state or the nation

April In Washington



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.

born? T. J. D. A. Medical statistics show that they occur once in every 512,000 and the other members of the city name was Mary. births. It is extremely rare, how- and county committees. ever, for all four to survive to

once disappear in quicksand?

A. In 1875 at Pueblo, Colorabed of quicksand and were never recovered although the sand was probed to a depth of 50 feet.

Q. What is the name of the girls' school where Ruth Bryan

Rohde is going to teach? L. J. H. Mrs. Rohde will be on the facalty of Monticello College at Godfrey, Illinois, giving courses in political science and in personal and vocational counseling. She is which is a non-sectarian preparatory school and junior college.

Q. Are there any Boy Scouts in Mexico? D. E. P. A. According to the last Scout census, the total membership of the Boy Scout sof Mexico is 479.

Q. Please give some information about Sade on the radio pro-A. Sade is Bernardine Flynn. former Broadway actress, who in have reported oversubscriptions. private life is Mrs. C. C. Doherty. wife of a Chicago physician. She have returned from California four inches in height and weigh- the winter months. ing 118 pounds. She was born January 2, 1904 in Madison, Wis- a railway unit in France, Fred consin, and was graduated from Christensen has returned to his place in the earth!!" the University of Wisconsin home in this city. He was a rail-She entered on a professional stage career and appeared in 'Seven Year Love," "Strictly Dis- bookkeeper of the Escanaba Bev- his overcoat. honorable," and "Joseph." 1930 she went into radio work, position with the Railway Co-op- Fair Pitching and in 1932 created the role of erative store. Sade in the "Vic and Sade" pro-

Q. Where are the Corn Islands?

A. The Corn Islands. Great Corn Island and Little Corn Island, are located off the east coast of Nicaragua.

the United States? T. H. S. A. The Encyclopedia of Sports says that Benjamin Franklin is credited with introducing whist into the United States. While in Paris in 1767 he was invited to as Boston. He became an enthusiast and taught his American friends and the game became quite popular in this country aft-

Q. What is the color of a U. submarine? O. C. A. United States submarines are painted a dull black. Q. When were women's hats

the most expensive? R. H. G. A. The costly era in millinery s said to have been from 1903 to 1913 when the Marie Antoinette. Watteau, and the Merry Widow ers were popular at that time.

American Folk Song Festival The contest will close on August which will be held in Kentucky. 15.

20 Years Ago

Washington-With seven memers of Wilson's cabinet in this country and only four in attendance at the regular meeting to- story fanciers of Broadway. day, rumors persist that the number will be further reduced b: resignation.

No speed records were broken resterday, the first volunteer day Q. How often are quadruplets for the Victory Loan; in fact, the results were somewhat disappointing to Chairman M. N. Smith

James A. Ridings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridings, 323 South Elm street, arrived in the Q. Did a train in Colorado city yesterday morning after a long period of service overseas.

John McCarthy returned Monday to Marquette after spending do, an engine and cars sank into a the Easter vacation at his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward returned from San Antonio, Texas, and several points on the Pacific coast where they spent the winter months.

Clarence Duford, member of Co. L since the summer of 1915 when the Michigan national guard was called out for duty on the Mexican border, has arrived here from overseas duty with Co. L.

Washington-The sailing of ten ransports carrying 30,000 homecoming Yanks was announced by the war department this after-

noon. Limerick, Ireland-The firing of shots resounded through the streets all night and there was strikers and the British police.

Lansing-Michigan is going over the top in the Victory Liberty. loan. Already towns and cities Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Connell

After considerable service with overseas duty.

In erage company to take a similar Harold Kenneally, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. Kenneally, left trade. Monday morning for Boston, Mass., where he will enter the enlistment here some time ago.

council yesterday sold the city Q. W(ho first played whist in health automobile.

W. R. G. A. The American Folk Song Festival will take place on Sunplay a variety of the game known day, June 11, at Traipsin' Woman Cabin on the Mayo Trail 18 miles south of Ashland. O. How did the Jimson weed

> get its name? T. C. A. The Jimson weed or James town weed derived its name from the fact that Captain John Smith of the Jamestown colonists reported its effects as early

1607.

Q. Is there any contest for orignal band music for the New York World's Fair? L. H. G. A. The Department of Music of the New York World's Fair conducting a contest for band compositions by American comosers. There will be no mone wards but the three winning of Q. Please give the date of the ferings will be played at the Fair.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Spectral Mary casts

Spectral Mary figures as the ac of this eerie tale, told to me five times in as many nights. A New Yorker, with time on his hands, decided upon a fling at a dime-a-dance palace one idle night, and choose from the lineup of hostesses, a damsel whose

As they danced, he remarked that her hands were cold.

readily accepted.

In the taxi, he learned her name, and that her address was spot. She asked to be excused and stepped out a minute.

Ten minutes elapsed and she took to be a park, he chilled all over to learn it was a cemetery. Besides, he had placed his overcoat over the young lady's shoulders whe nshe complained that

she was cold. So he hurried back to the taxi home. It was a half-mile off. A the utmost frankness. many a clash between crowds of sleepy, middle-aged lady answered his ring. Apologetically, he explained that he had been takof her eerie disappearance.

"I know, young man," the old, white-haired lady said, "Mary land." does that often. You see, she died is an attractive brunette, five feet where they have been spending three years ago and she grows lonely in that cemetery over there And so she goes where life is each night and then returns to her

Manhattan's pitchmen pitching in for the World Fair

All sidewalk vendors of nostrums, brass polish, neckties (five merchant marine. He applied for for two bits, gents!), car shines, etc., are banding for their com-After being in the service of the mon interests. And they have city for several years, the pur- called a July convention under chasing committee of the city the banner of Clyde Hager, an exbefore cabaret audiences, with enthusiastic response.

Hager has made the pitchman a popular figure to the cafe crowd and has removed the odium that has attached to that catch-ascatch-can profession over the course of years. His repeated admonition to his loltering stooge, "Get away from me, boy, you're bothering me!" has become almost as common on New Yorkers' lips as the ancient exclamation "23 skidoo!"

world; it was given to them. They were not born; people forced them into existence -Dr. Joseph Sizoo, at Nev York's Collegiate Church of St.

Dictators did not steal the

Nicholas. We are amazed to see the Com munist Party call for a sedition

trial against anybody.

—Civil Liberties Union rebuke to the C. P., when it requeste such proceedings against Gen. Van Horn Mosely.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Most significant development in the military movements on Europe's checkerboard is the fact that Gibraitar, symbol of British Empire solidarity, is in grave peril.

Gibraltar is more than merely guardian to the Western Mediterranean. important as that is. It is like the British lion, a reminder that Britannia rules the waves, maintains naval bases throughout the seven seas, and that the sun never sets on the Union Jack.

The fact that that great Empire now must call upon the French fleet for aid is a terrific jolt. And if Gibraltar should fall, the effect upon Britain's attempt to build up a series of defensive alliances would be catastrophic. Smaller nations of Europe, losing confidence in a disintegrating Empire, would grab for Hitler's coat-

Inside fact is that Gibraltar now is almost a pushover for German-Italian-Spanish forces. Secret of its weakness is the big guns which the Germans have hidden in the hills behind Algeciras. Trained on Gibraltar, these have an all-important advantage. They can fire down. French and British naval guns in the harbor below must fire up.

-NON-NEUTRAL SPAIN-

Fundamental mistake made by the British was ever to let these guns be hidden in the hills. For years, British policy was to keep Spain weak, friendly and neutral. This was the real secret of Gibraltar's strength. Its massive rock and concrete battlements were not nearly as important as a neutral Spain.

Today, however, Spain is not neutral, and not only are German guns hidden in the hills behind Algeciras, but German-Italian and Franco forces are massed near the Rock in Spain, with more such troops across the straits in Spanish Morocco.

The story of how the British allowed themselves to be maneuvered into such a weak position is the story of British policy during the Spanish war.

-BRITISH STUPIDITY-

It goes back to the 1936 elections which put the recent Republican Government into power. These elections were received with misgivings by British investors, who owned the iron and mercury mines, the steel mills and much of the industry of Spain. What they had to do with plotting her shuddery spell over the ghost- the revolution is not yet clearly known, but it is known that General Francisco Franco, who now aids Hitler in menacing Gibraltar, was flown from the Canary Islands to Spanish Morocco in a British airplane, operated by a British pilot, and paid for by interested Britishers,

After the revolution broke, the British in Gibraltar also played an important part in aiding Franco's Insurgents. When the Republican fleet, fleeing from Tangier. "My hands always are cold," put in at Gibraltar, the British refused it replied the girl whose eyes were fuel. Simultaneously, Italian pilots and moist and deeply blue. Her eyes Spanish aviators, trained in Italy, landed were fascinating enough to imbue at Gibraltar from Italian ships, and crossher partner with courage. He of- ed to Spanish territory. The gate between fered to take her home and she Spain and the Rock, closed at night, was

opened especially for them. British sentiment in Gibraltar was overfar in the Bronx. The cab was al- whelmingly for Franco and his Italian most at its destination when Mary allies. This was attributed partly to the asked the driver to halt at a fact that when war started, British huntgloomy and dimly illuminated ers could no longer get into Spanish territory to exercise their fox hounds. So their hounds got fat. This was a near did not return. He grew nervous tragedy until the Fascist governor, hearing and stepped out to investigate. of the British plight, permitted the hounds Crossing the threshold of what he to come on Spanish soil for daily runs.

After that British sentiment in "Gib" was more pro-Fascist than ever. -CHAMBERLAIN POLITICS-

This sentiment, however, merely reflected that of the Chamberlain Government in Londan. The Prime Minister himand urged to be driven to her self gave his views to Harold Laski with

"If the Republican Government wins in Spain," he said, "it will strengthen the ing Mary home and grimly told Popular Front Government in France. And the combined effect of this will probably give us a Labor Government in Eng-

Part of Chamberlain's policy was the Non-Intervention Committee, which proposed a policy of sending munitions to neither side. But honest diplomats long have recognized that the Committee was The next day he went back to largely a blind to prevent arms shipments where she was active in dramatics. road man here before he left for the cemetery. There he saw the to the Republican Government. Franco, tombstone engraved with Mary's the Chamberlain Government knew, could John N. Semer has resigned as name. Resting over a corner was get ample supplies from his partners in Berlin and Rome.

-U. S. BACKS BRITAIN-Hitherto unwritten history of the British flasco in Spain is that Chamberlain's policy was registered directly with the U. S. State Department. Chamberlain made it all too clear that he did not want the U. S. arms embargo lifted, and the State De-

partment acquiesced. This was made known exactly one year ago when Senator Borah powerful member pitchman who now gives the spiel of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and New York Supreme Court Justice Pecora, a close friend of Roosevelt's, came to see him separately on the Spanish embargo. Both urged immediate action.

Lines for Living

- By Barton Rees Pogue MEETING AND PARTING

Half of sunshine. Half of rain, Great elation

Mixed with pain Meeting and parting, On we go,

Through yesterday's snow.

Partings, dear, Are such sweet sorrow

Again tomorrow ould turn that way We'd get to me

Again today!



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AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

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Escanabans Are Initiated Into Club, Marquette

The first annual banquet and initiation meeting of the Newman club, organization of Catholic students at Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, was held Tuesday evening at St. Peter's Sathedral hall in that city.

Sixty members and candidates were in atendance, as well as a number of guests, including Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry Buchholtz, Rev. Fr. Karolewski, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy of this city, Rev. Fr. John Hughes of Marquette, who is chaplain; Miss Frances Herald, advisor, and Miss Flora Loubert.

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Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ase't.
6:90—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction feltowing the mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms 10:00 a. m. Among those initiated at the meeting were Margaret Flanagan, Joseph Pryal and Berenice Cleer man of Escanaba, and James Harris of Rapid River.

Joseph Pryal was elected delegate to the national convention of Newman clubs to be held at Purdue, April 28.

Foresters Will Entertain Choir

St. Anne's Court, No. 197, W. C. O. F., will entertain members of St. Anne's church choir at a supper party Tuesday evening at the parish hall. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will be folprayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Worship and Praise lowed by a program and cards. Members of the Court planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Helena Fillion. telephone 1870, or Mrs. Sylvina Fillion, 1488.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson of Fayette are the parents of a son, born Friday morning, April 21, at St. Francis hospital.

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BY MARIAN MARTIN



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Thursday: The Luther League will report the subject "Crime Marches On I" speak on the subject. "Crime Marches On

CHURCH SERVICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

325 S. 13th St.
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11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subjection After Death."

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Worship in German at 10:45 a. m.
Blessed are they that hear the Word of
God and keep it. Luke 11:28.
Come to Church!
Thursday at 2:80 p. m. Meeting of
Ladies' Aid Society.

Addes' Aid Society.
Thursday at 4:00 p. m., Religious in

Walther League. Friday at 8:00 p. m., Choir rehearsal. Saturdays from 9-11 a. m. Catechetica.

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

9:30 a. m.—Church school, Wells Community Church, 10:30 a. m.—Church school, Brampton

Thursday, 2:30 p. m .- Ladies' Aid meet

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Regular praye

BETHEL LUTHERAN Second Sunday after Easter, April 23.
1:30 p. m.—Divine service. Liturgy and ermon in Swedish.
Friday 7:32

sermon in Swedish.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Luther League will sponger the Augustana Synodical Luther League service. A special service has been and triangle of

prepared and the members and friends of the Bethel Luther League are invited.

APOSTOLIC MISSION

1601 Sheridan Road B. L. Penrod, Pastor.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday school classes.
4:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
Special services starting Sunday night at
7:30 and every evening next week except
Saturday. Elder V. G. Shurtleff of Pay-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Carl E. Berger, Minister.
Due to the illness of Rev. Carl E. Berger,
Major Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army

post has been invited to take the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. His topic will be "Missions of God." 9:80—Church school. 10:45—Morning worship. 6:30—Christian Endeavor.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

10:45-Morning prayer with a sermon to be rector on "The Spirit of Jesus." The hoir will sing an anthem.

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner 19th and Ludington
Gerald F. Houk, Pastor
10:80—Sunday school,
11:00—Morning worship.
7:80—Evening evangelistic service.
Tuesday, April 24—A service will be held
the 'church.'

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

less. 10:00 a. m.—English Divine services. Saturdays, 9:00 a. m.—Catechetical in

You are welcome to worship with us.

CENTRAL METHODIST

CENTRAL METHODIST
1st Ave. S. at 18th St.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor
The Church of the Open Door."
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship, Swedish.
7:36—Gospel service, English.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

the church.
The public is heartily invited.

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

Saturday. Elder V. G. ette, Idaho, in charge.

school house. 2:80 p. m.—Gospel service, Perkins.

Thursday at 8:00 p. m.,

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 Bible class Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Evening service at 8:00 o'clock. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Devotional

Subject

of the Superior Conference in the Press

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. 8.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. A cordial
invitation is extended to all.
10:80 a. m.—English Worship. Sermon
theme: "The Religion of the Heart". The
Senior choir will aing the anthem: "Praise
the Lord" by F. C. Maker. and the Junior
choir, "My Task" by E. L. Ashford. You
are invited to worship with us.
Monday, 7:80—Quarterly business meeting of the Congregation.
Wednesday, 7:30—The Senior choir rehearsal. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor, ev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass't. Low Mass—6 a. m.
High Mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—0 a. m.
Low Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—11:36 a. m.
Week day Masses—6:30 and 8:00. 9T. PATRICK CATHOLIC
Cor. er 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very R.v. Fr. Thomas Kennedy. Pastor
Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass. a low Mass.
11:—Low Mass.

hearsal.

Thursday, 2:30—The Ladies' Aid meets
in the Church Parlors. Hostesses, Mrs.
Emil Erickson, Mrs. Ernest Erickson, and
Mrs. Peter Meisler. Members and friends are invited.
Thursday, 4:00-The Junior choir meets 11-Low Mass
Baptiams—By appointment.
Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:56.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and or practice. Saturday, 10:00—Confirmation instruc

CORNELL METHODIST Cornell, Mich. Karl J. Hammar, Paster 1:30 p. m.—Sunday sch xol. 2:30 p. m.—Preaching services

TRINITY LUTHERAN Bionington, Mich.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor
The Senior and Junior choirs of the Norwegian-Danish Church, Escanaba, will sing
the Easter Cantata, "The Easter Sunrise
Sung" by Fred C. Holton, at the Trinity
Lutheran Church, Stonington, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock,
Following will be the order of service:
Processional Hymn.
Invocation,

Wednesday night service at \$:00.
Reading room at church, \$25 S. 13th
street, open Wednesday and Saturday
afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all. "The City Lies in Shadow"-The Com-'Lament"-Dorothy Norby and the Sen "God So Loved the World"-The Senior Choir.
"O Ye of Little Faith"—Hildur Nilson Soprano.
"Who Shall Roll Away the Stone?"—
Women's Chorus and the Junior Choir.
"At the Rising of the Sun"—Senior

Choir,
"Easter Dawn"—Combined Choirs,
"Christ Arose"—Combined Choirs,
"The Light of the World"—Oliver Thorson, Tenor, and the Chorus,
"With Healing in His Wings"—Vivian Amundsen, Harold Thinglum, and Senior Choir. Choir. Hallelujah-Double quartet and

Sermonette-Announcements Offertory, Flute Solo-Katherine Brandso; Ruby Arn sen, accompanist.
"The Easter Sunrise Seng"-The Combined Choirs.

Mrs. L. R. Lund, director; Miss Gertrude
Lund, planist; Miss Amalie Cooper, reader.

A cordial invitation is extended to all. SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
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Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor
Second Sunday after Easter. April 23
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THE EVANGELICAL COVENANT Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S. Wm. L. Hultman, Pastor.

Wm. L. Hultman, Paster.

Sunday, April 23

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School Hour, "Build Now for a rich spiritual futura."

10:45 a. m.—Worship service to praise God and edify the soul, The church choir will sing "Holy Is the Lord" by Offenback and "No Love Like Thine" by Sibelius. The sermon subject will be "Greater Abundance of Christian Living", I Thessalonians 4:1-18.

relcome, sday, The Covenant Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Cari Lambert at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, a vital and instructive ser-vice sponsored by the Christian Fellowship Club of Gladstone and Escanaba will be held in the church and itsertum in

held in the church and the shurch choir will meet for rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Saturday morning the confirmation class meets at 9:80 a. m. Church Calendar: April 85-Y. P. Bally here at 8 p. m. and 7 p. m.

May 10-14-Upper Michigan District An-May 12-Upper Michigan Covenant Wonen's Auxiliary Conference.

May 19—Y. P. Social at Stephens
Covenant Church.

June 4—Confirmation Day Exercises. "Great is the Lord".

FIRST METHODIST Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. B.
D. E. Evans, Minister.
9:80 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Subject:
The Tree and It's Message. Music by the

The "tree" is a subject we are all in-erested in. Trees will be speaking to us in no uncertain term very shortly now.
Spiritual messages that words cannot express. Yet there are spiritual values that
do fine expressions and inspirations. You are welcome to share our thoughts.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
7-8:45—The picture "Golgotha" will

8:45-10:80-A repeat program of "Golpoths".

Monday night the Scouts will meet in the church.

THE SALVATION ARMY
112 N. 18th Street
Major Fritz Nelson, Officer in Charge
Sunday, April 23 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible

charge. 6:50 p. m.—Rehearsals. Mrs. Irene Re min, directing.

7:00 p. m.—Soldiers Council and Prayers. Sr. C.S/M Carl Larson in charge.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Meeting. Maj.
Nelson will speak, Sermon subject: "The Cleansing Blood".

Tuesday, 6:00 p. m.—The Girl Guards will meet. Miss Ruth Stenberg, Leader. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—The Scout Troop will meet. Mr. Thor Lieungh, Scoutmas-(Hyde)

L. G. Lehmann, Pastor

"If ye continue in My Word, then are ye
My disciples indeed, and ye shall know the
truth and the truth shall make you free."

John 8, 31-32.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible

ter.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—The Corps Cadets Class meeting. Mr. Carl Larson, Guardian. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. Major Nelson will lecture on the weekly leason, Subject: "Peter Finds a Priend".
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Meeting. Jr. C.S/M Earl Palmateer in charge. Our Aim: "To worship God, to serve humanity, to benefit the community: CHRISTIANITY IN ACTION!"

CALVARY BAPTIST

301 N. 15th Street

Birger Swenson, Pastor

"The Church That Cares."

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Unified Service. Selection
by the Junior Choir. Sermon by Evangelist David F. Nyren.

3:00 p. m.—Evangelistic mass meeting
at the First Baptist Church, Gladstone.
Mr. Nygren will speak on the subject:
"Three of the Most Significant Words in
Human Vocabulary." There will be special music.

7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting in the church

7:00 p. m .- Prayer Meeting in the church

7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting in the church pariors.
7:20 p. m.—Evangeliatic Service. At this closing service of our Gospel Cruaade, Mr. Nygren will speak on the subject, "Praying Infidels" or, "All Men Sometime, Somewhere, Somehow Pray to God."
Do not fail to hear this dynamic message by our Evangelist. There will be special music by the choir and other talent.
During the Week:
Tuesday at 4:00 p. m.—Junior choir practice.
Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Rasmus P. Jensen, Veteran, Will Be Eighty-five Today



Rasmus Peter Jensen, well known resident of Escanaba, is observing his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary today, at his home, 24 North 19th street.

Mr. Jensen, who has made his home in Escanaba for the past forty years, came here as a blacksmith for Lind, and later was employed by the Chicago and North Western railway.

Because of Mrs. Jensen's ad vanced age, the observance of his anniversary today will be a quiet one, but open house will be held for neighbors and old friends, who wish to call to greet him and exend their congratulations.

Mr. Jensen, who is the oldest iving veteran in Escanaba, fought in the war with the Indians, which began soon after the first settlers landed in America and was not ended until 1887, He took part in engagements in 1885, 1886 and 1887 against tribes in Texas, Arizona and Georgia,

He has an adopted daughter iving in Escanaba, Mrs. Edward Buckland. -Daily Press Photo

Personal News

Mrs, C. E. Bartley, Mrs. August Boucher and Norman, August, Donald and Dorothy Boucher attended the funeral services for William Boucher, held Tuesday morning at Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young have returned from a five weeks' winter vacation stay in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Halli-1 gan and Miss Luella Apted returned Friday to Flint, Mich., following a visit here with Dr, and to provide their own lunch. The Mrs. William A. LeMire, 318 Lake Shore Drive, Dr. and Mrs. Halligan's son-in-law and daughter, Miss Apted is Mrs. LeMire's aunt.

Mr, and Mrs. A, J, Perrin who have been away for the past several weeks, have returned to their ing too rapidly and shredding, home in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Perrin spent a month in Knoxville and add a spoonful or two of the with Clarence E. Kelso, Mrs. Perrin's father, and following his into the hot mixture. sudden death, accompanied his body to Toledo, O., where funeral services were held.

Miss Lucy Johnson of 1811 in a motorcycle accident. Ludington street, has returned from Ann Arbor, where she received surgical treatment at the Nahma after attending the Louis University hospital. Miss Johnson's condition is showing improvement but she will be confined to bed for some time,

his guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buchman and son William of Wauwatoso, Wis., have returned to Milwaukee, following a visit spend two weeks vistling with relhere with Mr. Larson's parents, atives. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson, 1201 Eighth avenue south.

Let us be on time for the first song and the opening prayer,
We are without a pastor and have no
preaching service this Sunday.
M. R. Chenoweth, Sec'y

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Today's Recipe

Her method of making an unisually fine, mild soap is given Daily Press readers this morning by Mrs. Clyde Knutson, 1211 South 13th street. Soft Soap

One can of lye Two and one-half pints cold ing held Thursday evening at the vator. Six pounds clean fat (lard is

excellent)

Dissolve lye in water, melt fat son, first vice president; Mrs. Aro clear liquid and let cool gradu- thur Monson, second vice presially When fat temperature is dent; Mrs. Oscar Larson, third about 85 degrees F., and lye so- vice president; Oscar Larson, seclution about 75 degrees, pour lye retary; Mrs. Peter Larson, treassolution slowly into fat, stirring urer, and Mrs. Marvin Ford, hisvery slowly. In about 15 or 20 torian. minutes the mixture will have a honey-like consistency. Then pour organization in the county, gave ond. into a wooden box, which has been an interesting talk of the purpose third. Mrs. Charles Snyder redipped in water and lined with a and aims of the association, parcloth dipped in water and wrung ticularly in regard to its imporalmost dry. Cover so that no tance in rural communities. She draft will disturb mixture, and let stressed the idea of the school as stand undisturbed for 24 hours, a meeting place for parents, teach-Then remove in cloth mold and ers and pupils for the purpose of cut with a sharp knife. The soap good, clean recreation, as well as will be ready for use in from 10 for settling problems common to to 14 days.

For an excellent hand soap, use the same process, adding six Wells township schools, told of ounces of glycerine after adding the improvement already noted in the lye solution.

Election and Reports Mark **Church Meeting**

Election of a number of impor tant church officers, and presen- was held, Mrs. F. Johnson, pretation of reports of the various siding. The third Tuesday of every the guest award. organizations, marked the annual month was selected for the reguusiness meeting of the First Preslar meetings, and plans were made byterian church, held Thursday for a card party to follow the May vening in the church parlors. The new officers added to the charge of Mrs. Oscar Larson, as-

resent official roster are: sisted by Mrs. Marvin Ford. Elder-B. W. Phillips. Trustees-Arthur Kamrath, P. A. Aronson, Dr. K. F. Harrington, Johnson and Mrs. Carl Pearson.

Earl Harris. Deaconesses-Mrs Henry Johnson, Mrs. F. Johnson, Mrs. Clar- forth unit are Mr. and Mrs. Felix ence Zerbel, Mrs. William Leiper. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. Phillips also was chosen Larson, Mrs. C. L. Riegel, Mr. and church school superintendent for Mrs. Carl Pearson, Mrs. Rockford the coming year,

A discussion of future activities and presentation of splendid re- Gustav Olsen, Mrs. Emil Helgemo, ports from all departments of the Gilbert and Lloyd Helgemo, Mrs. church were included in the

Church Events

Meeting This Morning A meeting of the Home Guards

and Mothers' Jewels of the First polish about twice a month with M. E. church will be held at the vinegar and salt. church, beginning at 11 o'clock this morning. Members are asked meeting will continue after the luncheon hour.

ADD EGG YOLKS CAREFULLY

When adding egg yolks to hot sauces, to keep the egg from cookbeat the yolks thoroughly first hot liquid to the yolks, then turn

al of Louis Pearce, who was killed

Mr. and Mrs. James Krutina have returned to their home at Pearce funeral.

Mrs. Paul A. Biber returned to Lansing on Friday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Gold-Harry Larson of Milwaukee and berg, who will visit with her for two weeks. Mrs. Ben Madalia is leaving

Sunday for Chicago where she will Tom Pellow of Rudyard and

John Pellow of Negaunee are William Dupont has returned to spending the week-end here with Ohskosh after attending the funer- Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton.

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For Bride-Elect

Danforth School Organization of the Danforth April, was the guest of honor at Parent-Teacher unit, with election an evening party and shower, held and installation of officers, was Thursday at St. Anne's parish hall. completed at an enthusiastic meetwith ninety guests in attendance. The party was arranged by Mrs. Roy DeLisle, Mrs. Adelore Gren-

Mrs. Felix Johnson is the presiier and Mrs. George Belanger. dent of the new unit; George Lar-Five hundred and corn games were played during the evening. Awards for high scores in five hundred were presented to Mrs. Alma Grenier, first; Mrs. June games to Miss Marie Boudreau, Mrs. C. L. Riegel, in charge of first; Miss Dolores Denoon, secand Mrs. Margaret Seidl,

> ceived a guest award. A delicious lunch was served after which the bride-to-be was presented with a number of beautiful gifts.

Miss DeLisle's marriage to Walter Snyder of Sault Ste. Marie, is taking place here on April 25.

Miscellaneous Shower miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday evening at Grenthe Wells schools and associated ier's hall for Miss Ellen Lancour rural schools where the P. T. A. whose marriage to Joseph Patrick

movement is well under way. Cub is taking place April 25. packs and Boy Scout troops have Five hundred and bunco were been sponsored by these units and played. Those receiving awards have made a vast difference in the in five hundred were: Mrs. Albert Morin, first; Mrs. Hannah Carl-Mr. King presided as chairman son, second, and Mrs. Ray Barron, of the meeting and Mrs. Riegel third. In bunco: Mrs. Tom Jonas. conducted the installation of offi- first; Miss Louise Chapla, second, cers. A short business session and Mrs. A. Beauchamp, third. Miss Ruth Christenson received

> After play, a tasty lunch was served. Miss Lancour received many beautiful gifts. Guests from out of town were:

16 meeting, which will be in Mrs. Joseph Gauthier of Racine, Wis.; Mrs. George Patrick and daughter, Bernice, Schaffer; Mrs. Refreshments were served by A. Willman and daughter, Leone, Mrs. George Larson, Mrs. Felix South Ford River; Mrs. Roy Barron and Mrs. Earl Reno, Flat Charter members of the Dan- Rock.

> Engagement Announced Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milkiewicz of the engagement of their daughter,

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 62), who tears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dixxy spells, about not manes, loss of pep, disay spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

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Mrs. Bertha Clark Is 88 Years Old

Mrs. Bertha Clark, 529 South Miss Ruth DeLisle, who will be 16th street, will celebrate her one of the brides of the month of eighty-eighth birthday anniversary at her home today.

Mrs. Clark was born in Ger many and came to the United states when 18 years of age. Mrs. Thomas Clark of Racine, Wis., is expected from Racine today to attend the birthday gathering. Open house will be held for friends and relatives at the

Bergeron, second, and Mrs. Peter Wanda, to Joseph Corcoran, son Koster, Jr., third, and in the corn of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corcoran. The wedding is to take place on June 10.

Guild Buffet Supper

Clark home this afternoon.

St. Stephen's Guild is serving buffet supper in the Guild hall, Thursday evening, April 27, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. For Mrs. Nelson

Mrs. Arnold Nelson, who is eaving soon for Houghton, which will be her new home, was complimented at a dinner party arranged by a group of her friends. and held Thursday evening at the

Chicken Shack. Spring flowers in an attractive arrangement, centered the table and other appointments were in

a harmonizing theme. Contract, wit hthree tables in olay, followed the dinner. Mrs. . D. LaBranche had high score of the evening, Miss Margaret Wade, second, and Mrs. Merton

Jensen, third. Mrs. Nelson was presented with lovely gift.

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On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

THE CRISIS I think there is no that the President's dramatic week-end move was precipitated by knowledge of a very acute crisis. Mr. Knickerbocker, of the fearst press, who is an exceptionally well informed foreign correndent, reported on April 17 that President Roosevelt had received a verbatim transcript of a

conversation between Hitler and

one of his most trusted aides, os-

tensibly disclosing the Fuehrer's

real ambition. The Fuehrer is reported to have said: "I intend to take the whole of Czechoslovakia and by autumn to have brought into a great National Socialist Federation-under the leadership of the Reich-Poland. Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece and possibly Turkey. The countries which willingly consent will be welcome; those which re-

mist will be crushed." The Fuehrer counted on being able to neutralize Soviet Russia, and, protected at his rear, he would then be able to attack France and Britain. He counted on a short war which would end in the delivery of the British and French fleets to the Germans.

The last stage would be the establishment of a Pax Germanica in the West, with an overpower-

Utterly fantastic as this prothis column that it very closely approximates what is, or has been, in the minds of the axis powers. For weeks there have been

leaks to disclose some such procram. The extreme nervousness of the Netherlands, a nation ed. which is not given to hysteria, has indicated that that nation has out all manner of purse trinkets. tourist on leisurely vacation. cted a possible "token occun" while Japan struck at the Dutch East Indies.

have been completely prepared tention to the cartridge silently for months for war in the West. And the whole program of Hitand supported for fifteen years, has been world power.

point of view, in the contempla- calmly took a .22 cartridge of his tion of war in the West, for Mus- own, fingered it a moment for her

fices to Hitler. of Rome, under which Italy, until two, a walter and the traffic pothe conquest of Austria, enjoyed liceman outside El Casino, had pecial political and trade privi- shown no response. ges in Austria and Hungary. and for which, after the assassin- murmured tentatively. ation of Dollfuss, Mussolini was "No one is near, but is best not

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Italian activities in South Amer- himself.' Sea: the unrelenting intransigeance over Spain; the fact that Mary said. the Germans and Italians are, at this moment, in possession of the caution is always good." most strategical military points in Spain, and in control of a large tpart of the Spanish economy; and doubtless know?" the report that Germany has sent with cruisers and submarines to Spanish ports, indicating that she said quite frankly. "I know Germany has learned a lesson where perhaps a cargo worth a from the last war and does not intend to be bottled up in the North Sea and the Baltic; the sudden seizure of Albania by Italy, strategically important as s point from which to squeeze For a tenth of that. Can-can Don

all parts of the picture. department which we possess.

Major Eliot's article in this month's "Current History" calls attention to the importance of the mew German Navy, and its collab- by suggesting conciliation in adoration with the German air vance of it, it seems that he ought

Analyzing the composition of the new German fleet, Major Eliot comes to the conclusion that it cannot possibly be intended as an instrument against the Soviets sensational aspect, there is nothiand that it is indeed "perfectly ing in the President's message cial explanations have attempted to contend, that it is for use against Russia." There is no conceivable use for any such force of submarines in the Russian-German naval situation.

"The submarine," says Major Eliot, "has its principal use in the field of commerce destroying." The nation which possesses sea-borne commerce which is wital to her, and without which she cannot live, is Britain.

And Major Eliot recalls the Emden and the enormous damage which that single German cruiser did before she was finally brought to boot by forty search-

He thinks that the German naby today, being precisely adapted to a specific purpose and a speci-

fic enemy, is far more dangerous than the German navy in 1914. No one can contend that world war fought on the major sea lanes of the world is of no oncern to the United States of America, or that the possible victory of Italy, Germany and Japan,

the two former powers united in revolutionary philosophy hosfry has ever stood for, could be matter of indifference to the Inited States; or that, given such

esible diplomatic instrurning, by clarifying the issue,

SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday: Betty sends a letter; with the grand one! He has sent CHAPTER XIV

establishments with excellent mu- this Don Luis!" sic and excellent cuisine, really were Luis Barro's favorite hang- the new cargo for him, I will tell outs when he was in Juarez. But, him." Betty Mary was not lookhe appeared to have business out ing at the man, lest her eyes re-

Sleeping Monk better. It was should be profitable to us all." quieter than the first spot. It did not have a big gambling room ad- no doubt. It is the safest way." joining. It seemed to enjoy a better class of customers from among the many tourists who They have-hark, here are people came across from El Paso.

A detail too was the fact that Luis Barro had ordered the pro- again, rang up a sum as if for a prietor and employes there to meal, and was giving Betty Mary sible courtesy whenever she comes ple filed in. Betty Mary took the in." She discovered that his order money and departed. meant she could never pay her check, nor indeed pay for anything, despite the meticulous service they gave her. In a way she more! She couldn't quite put two didn't like this, but in her capa- and two together here, but she city of detective she knew it was had enough to know that Luis

a valuable lead. eating there at least once a day, "submarine" was considered best. ing sea force. With the aid of she struck up a nominal friend-Japan, America would be next in ship with the manager who sat in actual submarine off the Pacific the cashier's booth. The fifth day Coast, up to California? Hardly of her stay in Mexico, she picked that, she knew; it would be far a moment in mid-morning when too expensive as well as impractigram sounds, it is the belief of the place was almost empty and cal. when Luis Barro had not been around for more than a day, then opened her purse in the cashier- tact Sheridan and Hope about it manager's presence

"Oh, dear, I must have left my compact in the hotel," she lament-

As a woman would, she dished Lipstick. Handkerchief. Pencils. Tourists did cross back and forth Coin purse. Note pad. Tiny scissors. Nail file. A snapshot of her The Swiss, who are also cer- father. Mirror. And-a .22 caliber ainly not hysterical by nature, rifle cartridge. She called his atwith her eyes.

Instantly the man turned to his r, as envisaged, written down cash register and pressed a button.

"Cling-clang!" the machine olini has made enormous sacri- to see, dropped it back and closed the drawer. Betty Mary felt her Gone is the influence in central pulse guicken. This was the third nd eastern Europe which he person today to whom she had expent years in building up, and hibited her cartridge, and this which was exemplified in the pact time it had worked. The other

> "You-you are one of us," talk too much in a public

"He is quite capable," Betty

"Oh of a certain, senorita! But "Surely, senor. I am, uh, new

in his-his organization, as you "Don Luis never speaks to me two or three pocket battleships of his helpers," the cashier said. "I am interested in narcotics,"

> hundred thousand can be had. Cheap.' "A hundred thousand pesos?

For how much?" "No. dollars. American dollars. both Jugo-slavia and Greece, are Luis send it safely across? Do you think I should tell him where

And the sudden sending of the he might contact this cargo? I do American fleet back to the Pacific not wish to-uh, interfere too was certainly not done without much in his plans and affairs. He the Navy's advice, and the Navy might not even be interested in has, perhaps, the best intelligence narcotics now. Heretofore I have

helped only with aliens. "Ha! Senorita is indeed new

to be strongly supported, regardless of other political differences.

Actually, apart from its drama and suddenness, which gave it a to the world which is not completely consistent with the policy of the United States ever since the World War.

The drama and sensationalism are necessitated by the way in which modern politics is played. No democratic nation was the in ventor of this new international politics.

But the United States has, for wenty years, participated in every attempt to bring about disarmament.

The Secretary of State under Coolidge was a co-author of the pact of Paris, under which the nations of the world gave a solemn covenant not to resort to war as an instrument of national

The United States did not sign the treaty of Versailles, and is the week-end in Kipling and atnot committed to the maintenance tending the Smelt Jamboree. of the status que anywhere, but. unless all our words for twenty Weghe motored to Marquette Sun years have been merely pious day. platitudes-and if they are we should stop uttering them, for there is no place in the world at present for platitudes-then we are committed by word on word and deed on deed to opposing invasion and aggression as a means of rectifying injustices.

It is the belief of this column that the President's move was a members were present and spent an outcome, this country would be brilliant stroke of diplomacy, and the time working on rugs. The that if anything can stop a catas-If, then, the President uses ey- trophe which has been approaching visibly for years it will be an and was presented by the leader

o the officers, telling them of her in more contraband chemicals discoveries, that a woman and than men. He ships it in sacks child are involved in smuggling. of beans. He ties it on the under-Then she signals that she is safe. side of freight cars that cross on the railroad. He even has little Betty Mary deduced accurately boys transfer it to the American that El Casino Tecolote and The side when they go wading in the Place of the Sleeping Monk, two Rio Grande! He is the smart one,

"Then when I am sure I can get of town a great deal of the time. veal something of the excitement Betty liked The Place of the she felt. "A deal of this size

"He would send it by submarine

"Oh. You mean ?" "Si senorita. To the Peraltas coming! We talk too much! He turned to his cash register

show Senorita Jordan every pos- some small change when four peo-

By submarine? The Peraltas?

She wished she had learned Barro had several avenues for By sketching there often, and smuggling dope, and that his Would it mean employment of an

> Well, it was not yet noon. She could cross to El Paso and con-She hadn't been there in three days, she could legitimately go and call at an art store, a restaurant, then a picture show, without losing her front of being a every day.

During these last few days, Sheridan Starr and Hope Kildare had asked for duty at the international bridge where they could be near if Betty Mary needed them, and also be on the lookout for the woman smuggling dope. The alliance with Italy can only sounded, and a "No Sale" sign The woman who Betty Mary's letmake sense, from Mussolini's popped up. From a drawer he ter had hinted, worked with a child.

It was their task to inspect every vehicle that crossed during their shift on duty. They must investigate everything that looked suspicious, must inspect passports, pry into packages, question foreigners, on every street car and automobile that came along their bridge. It was a task that required constant alertness. They saw the Tafoya woman

every day and studied her covertly each time. She had a little irl perhaps five years of age place," he suggested. "Luis gets named Angelina. Angelina invarienormous German and careless, I think. He is too sure of ably carried her dolly, sometimes a big baby doll, sometimes a big teddy bear "She's been arrested and search-

ed twice." Hope kept musing about her. "And yet they didn't find anything on either mother or We must be on the wrong girl. track somehow."

"That kid's cute," Sherry ventured, the fourth morning of their vigil. "Always cuddles a doll: has a new one every time she comes over and SA-A-A-AY! My lord. Hopey!

"Hunh? What's hit you?" "Sa-a-ay! Didn't you tell me you held that little kid's doll one day while the matron was searching her and her mother? Didn't

you?" "Yeah. But what --?" "Well listen, Hopey, that kid has had a new dol almost every day! But my little nieces back home, they clung mostly to just

one doll, had a favorite they liked to wag around! That Tatoya woman—and little Angelina's new dolls-!"

"Whe-e-ew!" breathed Hope, in sudden understanding. They confiscated more than s

gallon of the little cocaine capsules used for doll stuffing, when they arrested Mrs. Tafoya and daughter next morning for the third time. The size capsule that retails sub rosa for about \$2 each. (To Be Continued)

Kipling News

Kipling, Mich .- Edward Goodman and Walter West of Chicago and Gordon West of Lake Geneva. Wis., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Goodman and attended the Smelt Jamboree.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bartlett are the parents of an eight pound son. born Saturday April 15. The baby has been named Rodney Jay. Mrs. Bartlett is the former Joyce Lancour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lancour of Osier. Julius Tygisen and a party of

friends from Chicago, have returned to their home after spending Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van De

Henry Stephenie and son John and Hillar and Ted Smith of Chicago were here for the Smelt Jam-

Mrs. Louis Brock spent the past reek visiting friends in Chicago. The Home Economics Sewing club of Kipling met Friday afternoon at the town hall. Sixteen lesson was on the arrangement of furniture and home decorations to avert a world war, by active policy and not a passive Mrs. Exivor Beauchamp. A pot luck lunch was served.

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Munising News -:-

Confirmation Class At Eden Lutheran

tion services will be held in the was chosen to have charge of the Eden Lutheran church here on transportation during the coming Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The largest class to be confirmed charge of the group's publicity. in the congregation, twenty-seven The team will seek to obtain a persons, wil take their yows. Ten donation from the city fathers for of the group are adults and the the support of the squad. remaining seventeen, children.

Members of the children's class who will become communicant members of the church are: Dorothy Carlson, Evert Carlson, Edward Elavsky, Robert Glatus, Gerd Huse, Gunnard Lindquist, Ralph Nelson, John Norlin, Arnie Ohman, Ruth Ohman, Harry Olson, Richard Seglund, Carl Strand, Lois Tapken, Clarence Thenander. Marguerite Risku and John Yell. Members of the adult class are: Edward Johnson, Roy Johnson, Emil Risku, Everett Robbins, Maynard Robbins, William Robbins, Mrs. Edwin Seglund, William Shaw, Mrs. Carl Sidbeck and subject of the sermon will be "The Mrs. Herbert Skoglund.

The anthem, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd, Lead Us," by Neidlinger, will be sung during the service by the choir.

The public is invited to attend Fern Osland. the service.

St. Ignace Pastor

Munising, April 21-Rev. S. W. room. Werner of St. Ignace was chosen moderator of the Lake Superior Presbytery in the group's meeting Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector held here on Tuesday and Wednesday. Rev. Herbert J. Byrce of Marquette was elected delegate to 7:30 o'clock. the General Assembly at Cleveland, Ohio, and Rev. D. L. Huenink of Manistique was selected berry will represent the elders at the assembly.

MUNISING BRIEFS

her home in Milwauke on Friday Alice Scholtes will sing. after visiting here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fulcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brusseau are the parents of a nine and a half pound son, born at their home on Sunday.

George Anderson returned from mitting to a surgical operation. Miss Estelle Pelletier and Harold Anderson motored to Green Bay and returned with.him.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Glasson are the parents of a daughter, born on April 15.

Mrs. Marie Johnston of Grand Blanc and Mr. and Mrs. Delore Brusseau attended the funeral services for Edward Brusseau of Wetmore held here on Sunday.

Conservation Club Reorganized Here

Munising, April 21-The Munising Conservation club, associated with the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association, this week was reorganized here after being inactive for two years. Vern Beattie was named president by the group. George Leach was selected vice president of the club; Lewis J. Merwin, secretary, and John N. Korpela, treasurer.

The club will hold a banquet on Tuesday, May 2, in the Legion County club and a committee composed of George Leach, chairman, Peter Arsenault, Verland Benson, William Miller and Dr. A. A. Mellon, were placed in charge of the affair. Claude Parmalee, rifle expert and well known hunter, will probably appear on the banquet program.

Hardball Boosters To Attend Meeting In Escanaba Sunday

Munising, April 21-A delegation of Munising hardball team members including the league's president, William Miller, will attend the meeting of the Rainbow league teams in Escanaba on Sun-

The hardball team met on Friday evening in the voting room

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of the new city hall and laid plans for the coming season. The locals will probably join the Michigan Church Totals 27 Rainbow league. Escanaba, Manistique and Gladstone will be members of the league in addition Munising, April 21-Confirma- to Munising. Theron J. Malone season and Edwin Morrison in

> MUNISING CHURCHES Eden Lutheran

Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pasto

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock Morning worship at 10:30. The confirmation of the two classes will take place at this service. The choir will meet on Wednes day evening at 8:30 o'clock.

> Methodist Episcopal Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor

10 a. m .- Church school; Vernon A. Floria, superintendent. 11 a. m.-Morning worship. The Daybreak." The choir will give special music.

1:30 p. m.-Junior League. 7 p. m.-Epworth League. The leaders will be Muriel Chase and

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon, "Honest Doubter." The choir will give extra music.

The official board of the church Named Moderator will meet on Monday, April 24, let the salad stiffen slightly. Then at 7:30 o'clock in the league

> St. John's Episcopal Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Evening service and sermon at

Sacred Heart Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor as alternate. Mr. Walker of New- Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz, ass't 8 a. m .- Mass. The Junior choir will sing.

9:30 a. m.-Children's Mass. 10:30 a. m .- High Mass. The Miss Marie Fulcher returned to choir under the direction of Mrs.

> First Presbyterian Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor 10 a. m .- Sunday school.

11 a. m. - Morning worship. The Rev. C. E. Morrison of Manistique will have charge of the service. The Westminster male choir Green Bay this week after sub- will sing. Miss Jean Fink is or- the presence of magnesium sul-

Mews of

Pineapple and Strawberry Salad (Serves 4)

Eight long slices fresh pineapcup coarsely chopped blanched almonds, lettuce, % cup cottage cloth between two white blotters. cheese, 6 fresh mint leaves.

cheese. Shape into 8 small balls. Arrange bed of crisp lettuce. from any flame. Sprinkle chopped almonds on bottom, then place strips of pineapple and hulled strawberries over almonds. Garnish with minted cheese balls. Serve with French

dressing made of lime and pineapple,apple juice and olive oil. Jellied Fruit Salad 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin

1 cup boiling water 4 cup pineapple juice 1/2 cup cherry juice 1/2 cup salad dressing

1/2 cup seeded red cherries 1/2 cup diced pineappie 4 tablespoons salad dressing

Dissolve the gelatin in the water. Add the fruit juices. Cool and fold in the rest of the ingredients. Pour into a mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce.

Vegetable Surprise 1 cup tuna

2 hard-cooked eggs, diced 1/2 cup diced cooked green beans 1/4 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon paprika 1/2 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles olives, chopped

1/2 cup stiff mayonnaise 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix the juice with mayonnaise. Pour two-thirds of the combination over the rest of the ingredients and chill until serving time. Unmold the gelatin onto crisp lettuce and fill with the vegetable surprise. Top with the remaining mayonnaise.

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ple, % pint fresh strawberries, % carefully lift off all you can with Peel and core pineapple, slice til the stains are absorbed by the lengthwise from bud end to stem blotters. Finally, put the stained end. Wash and hull strawberries. cloth on soft cloth, rub it with Chop mint leaves and mix with small sponge frequently dipped in

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To remove candle grease from your fingers. Next, put the stained gasoline or benzine. Work away

times to allow even browning.

press gently with a warm fron un-

erate heat. Add water and cook for 30 minutes. Turn several

table linens, let the wax dry, then

TARTAR SAUCE FOR FISH

Browned Lamp Chops

(Shoulder) 3 pounds lamb chops (shoulder)

Wipe off chops with a damp

loth. Sprinkle with flour and sea-

sonings. Brown quickly in fat

melted in a frying pan. Cover

and cook ten minutes over a mod-

3 tablespoons flour

¼ teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon salt

5 tablespoons fat 2-3 cup boiling water

4 tablespoons stiff mayonnaise 1 teaspoon lemon juice 14 teaspoon minced parsley 1/4 teaspoon minced onlons of chives 1 teaspoon minced sweet pickles

a teaspoon salt

Mix and chill the ingredients. Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

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large, 2 lb. bunch ___ 33c Asparagus, large 1 lb. bunch ----- 17c Cauliflower, 15c and _____ 20c Wax Beans, 2 lbs. ____ 25c Spinach, 2 lbs. _____ 15c Pascal Celery, better than celery hearts, large bunch ____ 12c Lettuce, large heads, 2 for _____ 15c New Potatoes, 2 lbs. _____ 15c Cucumbers, . 5c each -----Parsnips,



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Harris News

NAULT-COLBURN Harris, Mich .- Josephine Colrn of Menominee and Phillip Nault of Wilson were united in marriage, Saturday morning, April 15th. by Rev. Father Dapper in the rectory of Saint Francis Xaviers Church in Spalding.

The bride was attired in a navy Reynold Houle. blue afternoon frock with matching accessories and wore a shoulddancing and group singing. er corsage of sweet peas and snap-

Attending the couple were The rease Deigopolski and Harvey Bellefuiel a nephew of the groom. Miss Deigopolski was attired in an afternoon frock of olive green with rust colored accessories. She also wore a shoulder bouquet of sweet peas and snapdragons.

After the ceremony dinner and supper was served at the home of the groom's sister Mrs. Jesse Bellefeuil. In the evening a reception was held at the Wilson Hall which was very well attended. The music was furnished by Eunice, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisk and his orchestra.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Konkel and daughter Patsy of Waucedah spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delore Cota. Harvey and Arlence Bellefeuil were visitors in Meniminee Sun-

Bay de Noquet Company. He will return to his father camp for Mr. James Paiser of Gourly was pleasantly surprised on his birthday April 15th. Saturday by his

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Elliot and family of Iron Mountain, attended had dental medical treatment. the Smelt Jamboree in Escanaba, Saturday evening. They also visitof Fairport spent Sunday at the ed in Harris and Bark River.

Joe Bock and Casmer Halifax of Perronville, motored back to daughter Sandra and Mrs. P. Pro-Chicago, after a few days visit kop visited in Nahma Sunday at in Perronville.

Edward Bloniarz of Chicago visited at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Bloniarz of

Perronville. Mr. Stec and son Harvy, Miss Bernice Lis and Mr. Jims of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Symore of Whit-

Joseph Bartoszek who is attending the Saint Norberts College in Wisconsin, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Bartoszek of Perronville. Joseph Deptula, Mr. and Mrs Deptula and son visited at the home of their mother, Mrs. Dep-

tula of Perronville. Robert Dault of Indiana visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dault at Perronville.

Miss Sophie Rubel who has been visiting in Florida for the past two months returned to Chicago, where she will resume her work. ALMA MATER PARTY

The Alma Mater of Perronville. sponsored a party at the Section 13 school house Sunday. Music was furnished by Louis Butryn and his orchestra. The party was well attended and everyone spent church in the evening and spraina very enjoyable evening.

GIRLS MAKE GOOD SHOWING Six Senior girls of the Harris High School solicited merchants Hynes motored to Escanaba Sat for advertisements Wednesday. The girls were: Evelyn Cota, Lillian Mild, Madeline LaCount, Leona Kuharski, Jennie Bloniarz and Mildred Salvage. These girls motored to Escanaba where they obtained quite a few ads, for their Senior play. Since it had been the custom for boys to solicite for ads, the girls are happy to make these good returns. They wish to take this opportunity to express their sincere appreciation to the courtesy shown them by the business-men of Escanaba, and those of other towns who have aided them in any way by giving them

SENIOR PLAY The Harris High School Seniors are to present their Senior Play entitled "Bashful Mr. Bobbs." The play is a Farce Comedy in 3 acts. The play is to be presented Sunday evening at 8:00 at the Four Corners Hall, Tuesday evening at Bark River, Wednesday evening at Perronville, and a Matinee at Harris School, Friday. Adm. Adults 25c, Students 15c

and children 10c. The cast is as follows: Katherine Henderson, a young wife-Viola Marsicek. Fredirick Henderson, her hus-

band-James Blahnik. Mrs. Wiggens, the landlady Dorothy Myrvall. Obadiah Stump, a fresh coun-

try product-Reynold Houle. Frances Whittaker, an athletic girl-Josephine Mazur. Rosalie Otis, a society bud

Lillian Mild. Mr. Robert Bobbs, the bashful one-Lloyd Peterson

Jean Graham, a Delaware Peach -- Rose Rubel.

Marston Bobbs, anything but bashful-Thomas DeLoughary. Celesta Vanderpool, of the mov-

ies-Mildred Salvage. Julie, her French maid from Paris-Madeline LaCount.

The seniors expect that this play will really be worth while seeing and they urge everyone to attend. It is with some regret that we were forced to make one substitute in the play due to illness on the part of one of the

characters. FIRST ANNUAL BASKETBALL BANQUET

The first annual Basketball Banquet was held at the Harris School Wednesday evening, April 19. All members of the basket ball team attended as well as most of the alumni. The program of the evening was as follows:

Remarks and Introductions: Toastmaster - Superintendent,

Mr. J. B. Gucky Song of the Road by William Potter-Harris High Boys Quartet, members of which are George Brukardt, Donald Houle, Douglas

Nelson accompanied by Miss Elea-

by Miss Eleanor Kaiser

by Miss Eleanor Kaiser

"Then and Now"-David L.

The Little Damozel, Vocal Solos

Presentation of Awards, Board

of Education-Mr. John Kane

"Our Appreciation", Captain

The program was closed with

Garden News

Garden, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs.

home at Sault Ste. Marie.

far as Escanaba by his

Jerry Reno and their children,

Bud and Jacqueline. Mrs. Mc.

Phee will spend the summer

months with her parents while

her husband is working on the

vacation with his parents after

driving tractor all winter for the

Mrs. Leslie Devet, Mrs. Ed. Pur-

till and daughter Mildred motored

to Escanaba Saturday. Mildred

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winter and

Eugene Bernier jr. made a busi-

ness trip to Escanaba Wednesday

in the interests of the village of

William Swaer motored

Mrs. Jerome Deloria is spend-

Senator James Dotsch and sev-

Tom Mellon of Manistique was

Mr. and Mrs. George Farley,

Miss Greene was unable to take

ing a few days with her sister,

which he is now president.

Oconto Monday.

Mrs. Cal Hennessey.

here Friday evening.

n Nahma Sunday.

caller here Friday.

Bud Reno spent the

'George Perkins".

a few weeks

Joe Farley home.

Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale

he Dick Douville home.

MEN L. GUNDERMAN "Deep Purple", Saxophone Solo George Brukardt, accompanied

INDIAN WOMAN -Mrs. F. T. Dault, accompanied **HURT IN CRASH**

Charged With Drunk **Driving After Car Hits** Hole In Street

Mary Loiselle, Indian woman of Curtis, received cuts and bruises about the head and body when the 10:00 a. m. automobile which she was driving Gordon Mc. Phee spent the Easter Thursday night crashed through vacation at the Ronald Mc. Phee the barricades and into the hole the on Deer street, near the Manisformer going through his physical tique river flume, where city examination for sailing while workmen are laying a new culthere. He left Saturday evening vert. for Milwaukee, accompanied as

Yesterday the woman was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor and her arraignment was scheduled for Friday afternoon.

The mishap occurred at o'clock Thursday evening. The hole was barricaded and flares were burning. The front end of the automobile shot across the opening, but the rear wheels hung against the side of the hole. The automobile was badly damaged, and the woman badly shaken up. She was removed to the Shaw

hospital for treatment, and later was taken to the county jail pending a formal charge. The mishap was investigated by members of the city police department and a complaint charging the driver with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence

Cool And Kovach twin daughters spent Friday in Lead In Doubles

Police Roy Anderson yesterday.

of liquor was signed by Chief of

Cliff Cool and Joe Kovach are leading the doubles tournament at the Brault alleys, with a score of 235 and P. Babladelis and C. Robinson are second with 1200. The tourney ends May 1. The scores of the first five teams follow:

C. Cool ____182 162 222 566 eral friends of Lansing visited . Kovach ___215 233 177 625 Handicap -----P. Babladelis 185 210 196 591 son Wayne and daughter Joan C. Robinson _202 181 202 585 visited at the Frank Sefcik home 24 Handicap -----

1200

1170

her classes Wednesday because of O. Schuster __182 200 193 575 illness. Her place was taken by K. Van Eyck_187 199 214 600 her sister, Mrs. Roland Boudreau. Handicap -----Mrs. Theophile Des Rochers is housebound with a sprained right she slipped from the third step of the stairs. Two weeks previously C. Cool ____213 179 212 604 example a good preacher, with wide experience.

Handicap -----

Social

P N G Club

Thursday evening at the home of

Mrs. Engve Johnson, Schoolcraft

Following a short business

meeting 500 was played. Prizes

were won by Mrs. Ed Hulshof,

high and Mrs. Lillian Cowman,

at the close of the evening.

A delicious lunch was served

J. E. Club

were won by Mrs. Ann Klagstad,

Refreshments followed the

games. The next meeting will be

Fayette News

Fayette, Mich.—The members

at the home of the former Thurs-

day evening. In 500 prizes were

Miss Mildred Jacobsen and Mrs.

Anna Casey. Lunch was served

Martin Birk, son Leslie and

Floyd Fagan motored to Manis-

Allen Follo visited his sister,

Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton

and son Leonard motored to Iron

Mountain and were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Hans Ellingson Tuesday.

Louis Follo, former resident of

Fairbanks is seriously ill at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. Hans

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clifton, Mrs

Leonard Clifton and daughters

and Mrs. John Geniesse and Mr

Peter Jacobsen made a business

Mr. and Mrs. John La Salle and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Remor-

Mr. and Mrs. Ami Rochefort

Mrs. Ben Johnson received

Friday. Mr. Johnson made a busi-

Mrs. Alex Bouchard were Esca-

tel and sons James and Wayne

spent Saturday in Escanaba.

Escanaba Friday.

Ellingson of Iron Mountain.

were guests at the home of

trip to Escanaba Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Sefcik of Nahma, Wed-

won

after play

nesday.

tique Tuesday.

by Mrs. Frank La Fevre.

The J. E. Club met at the home

The Past Noble Grand Club met

Handicap ____ 30 ed her left wrist. Barnes - - 222 168 188 578 Mrs. George Boudreau, Babladelis 160 176 208 544 Mary Ellen Bureau and William

avenue.

second high.

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Mc. Cauley of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Falkner of Seney visited at the

Floyd Miller home in Van's Harbor Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson of Burnt Bluff called on the Floyd

Millers Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Pepin and daughters valine and Darlene of Gladstone visited at the Louis Mc. Leod

ome Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mc. Leod and Mrs. Alex Mc. Leod visited relatives in Manistique Wednes-

Mrs. M. A. Stanley, Mrs. John Bloom jr., of Brevort, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold and son of Thompson were visitors at the

Floyd Miller home Saturday. Sheriff Hewitt of Manistique vas a caller here Thursday. Grant Truckey and Stanley high and Mrs. Wm. Smithers, Sr., Jacques motored to Escanaba low.

Thursday. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Louis Mc .-Leod, son Bobby and Mrs. Leo held at the Gust Anderson home Lester went to Manistique Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Des Rochers motored to Escanaba Tuesday to attend the funeral of the latter's uncle, Tom La Chapelle. Ferdinand, Genevieve and Ger-

aldine Gorsche of Manistique visited at the Howard Caron home Sunday.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Mrs. Tom Truckey was honored by the members of her bridge club at her home Friday evening to celebrate her birthday which occurred Tuesday. High score in bridge contests was obtained by Mrs. Joe Farley and low by Mrs. Wm. Swaer. The prize for 80 honors was awarded to Mrs. George Farley. A tasty lunch was served and a gift presented to Mrs. Truckey.

Mrs. Ed. Joque entertained a number of relatives and friends Sunday afternoon to compliment Mrs. Bud Winter on her birthday. In the 500 games played Mrs. Stanley Joque was first prize winner and Mrs. Charles Winter consolation. A delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Winter received a number of pretty gifts.

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB Members met at the home of and Mrs. John Follo Friday. Mrs. Walter Stellwagen Thursday evening to consider sponsoring a Camping project which had been suggested by Mrs. Cameron. Business was followed by games and a naba shoppers Friday.

Church services, Sunday, April

St. John the Baptist: 8:00 a. m Congregational: 10:00 a. m

Sunday school at Church. 2:00 p. m. Services at Fayette. 4:00 p. m. Services at Garden.

Nelson, and Arnold Palmgree.

"The Origin of Basketball", The Central Railway of Peru day.

"Coach—Mr. A. A. Nelmark.

"I Love Life", Saxophone Duet 1891, and has 132 tunnels and fred Swanson spent Wednesday in Interesting news! See Classified Page. George Brukardt and Douglas bridges.

MANISTIQUE MANAGER

CONGREGATIONAL (Fayette)
Community service Sunday at 2:00 p. m. reacher, Rev. A. J. Parker. Music by the Young People's choir. Sunday school meets at Fairport at 9:80

Young People's meeting Friday, at 7:30 m., at the home of Miss L. Gierke. CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday service at 4:00 p. m., conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker. Sunday school meets in the parsonage at CONGREGATIONAL

morning at 10:00 o'clock. Come on Sun PRESBYTERIAN D. Huenink, Pastor. Sunday, April 23. 10:00—Sunday school. A. F. Hall, super-

tendent. 11:00-Morning worship. 7:30—Evening Bible class in church par-lors. Gage Byse wil lead. Subject: "The Life of Christ." Bible classes for youth each Saturday Presbyterial meeting at the Soo April 27 We welcome you to our services Sunday.

METHODIST S. T. Bottrell, Pastor. 10:00 Morning worship. 11:15-Church school. Keith Bundy

perintendent. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.--Epworth League evotional service. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid in hurch parlors. Public supper served by his society in the evening.

You are cordially invited to our service

ENGADINE METHODIST church next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Le us continue our fine comm Everybody cordially invited.

SWEDISH BAPTIST 9:30—Church school and morning wor-ship. Special music. 11:00—Morning worship in the Swedish language. Soloist, Mrs. Ernest E. Nelson. 7:30—Evangwiistle service, Special music

by the choir.

Rev. Axel A. Anderson, Cadillac, Mich. will speak at the Sunday services. The evangelistic services continued this week with meetings every evening except Saturday, The public is cordially invited

ZION LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Pastor. 9:80 a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m. - Divine worship. Anthen Council meeting after worship. All the deacons are urged to be present. 7:80 p. m. Fellowship service. Special program by the young people. We to see all the young and old present,

ISABELLA LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Paster. Vespera at 2:00 p. m. May we have

FREE METHODIST Rev. A. J. Newland, Pastor. 2:30 p. m. Sunday school. A revival meeting is now in progres with services each night at 7:30. Rev. 1199 T. Flannery, of Winnebago, Minn., is the

> FREE METHODIST (Nahma) Rev. A. Counterman, Pastor. 2:30 p. m. Sunday school. 3:30 p. m. — Preaching service. FREE METHODIST

R. L. Lawson, Pastor.

10:00 s. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Preaching.

7:00 p. m. Young People's service.

8:00 p. m. Preaching by pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST George Benj. King, Pastor. Sunday, April 23. 10:00-Morning worship service. Sermo "The Good Samaritan." Another in t series of sermons on the parables of Jesus. 11:15-Church school. Virgil Arrowood superintendent. Classes for all. The Junior choir will sing, 6:30 - Senior B. Y. P. U. David Shina

President. Topic: "Questions and An 7:30—Evening worship service. Sermon
"Inasmuch——," Gift-Box opening.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Philathea class supper at the church.

8:30 p. m. Royal Ambarsadors meet the parsonage. Examinations for the Page Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.-Ladies' Aid so

ciety meets in the church parlors.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer
meeting. Study in the Gospel of John Bring your Bibles and enjoy an hour o study and worship together. of Mrs. A. H. Mott Thursday aft-8:30 p. m .- Choir rehearsal. ernoon, 500 was played. Prizes ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

H. J. Lemke, Pastor. 11:00 a. m. - Divine worship. CALVARY MISSION
H. J. Lemke, Pastor.
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—Divine worship.

GERMFASK LUTHERAN H, J. Lemke, Pastor 2:80 p. m.—Divine worship, 3:30 p. m.—Sunday school.

Escanaba Motorist of the S. and E. Club enjoyed a card party given by Mrs. Nestor Held After Crash Seaman and Mrs. Edwin Tallman At Fishdam River

Frank Bink, of Escanaba, was charged with driving while drunk after his truck smashed into an automobile parked on the shoulder of the highway at Fishdam river Thursday night. He was arrested by state police from the Manistique post and lodged in jail over night at Manistique and was taken to Escanaba for arraignment in Delta county court Fri-

Bink's truck smashed into the rear end of a sedan owned by Allen Deuparo, of Cooks, and Deuparo's car, in turn, smashed into a coach owned by Clarence Janes. also of Cooks. Bink's truck and Deuparo's car were both considerably damaged, and Janes, machine slightly damaged.

Bink had neither operator's nor chauffer's license, having lost his driving permits following a prevlous conviction for drunk driving.

HOLDUP NETS \$400

Detroit. (A)-Two men bound and gagged two employes of the Brennan Truck Co. of Detroit, and Mrs. Harry Devet motored to and fled with \$400 Thursday. A letter carrier who entered the office while the holdup was in prosedical treatment in Manistique gress was ordered into a rear room at the point of a pistol. Poness trip to Escanaba the same detained two men for investiga-

Church Services AWARDS MADE AT HIGH SCHOOL

Letters for Basketball Issued to Varsity and Reserve

Varsity and reserve basketball letters were awarded to members of the Manistique high school basketball squad by Coaches Lauritz Reque and Frank Jehle at an as-Young people, parents, and children will find a hearty welcome in the community Sunday school which meets every Sunday sembly program held at the high school yesterday morning. Varsity letters were awarded by Coach Reque to the following

> Olson and C. Rice, seniors; C. Lambert, R. McMillan, J. Noe, J. Hamill, L. Cournaya and B. Hellsten, juniors. Coach Jehle awarded reserve letters to the following members of the reserve squad: Albert Asp. B. Hastings, W. Chartier, B. Mill-

boys: G. Hellsten, R. Hoholik, Ed

Briefly Told

er. B. Hentschell, D. Van Orman,

Gordon Johnson and Ed Sundell.

Agnes Rebekah - The Agnes Rebekah lodge, 159, will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Following the business session lunch will be served by the following committee: Coba Hulshof, Christina Dean, Hazel Wood, Lillian Robers, Hulda and Eva Peterson.

American Lutheran Conference Church Supper-The Methodist a federation of five American church will sponsor a Turkey Lutheran Synods. He is a mem-Supper Wednesday April 26 in of that organization, and has been

the church. Concert Postponed-The musical concert scheduled to be given by the Manistique high school glee clubs last evening was postponed on account of illness. Watch for further notice of a new date.

Luther League To Hold Fellowship Service April 23

A Luther League fellowship service will be held at the Zion Lutheran church Sunday evening at a clock, and an appropriate program has been arranged for the occasion. The program is based upon an

explanation of the Luther League Similar Luther League fellowship services will be held by oth-

er leagues on April 30, but because of the concert which will be presented at the church by the Augsburg College Choir on April 30, the fellowship service has tipped at angles ranging up to 17 been planned for Sunday, April degrees. The program follows:

Prelude-Dorothy Peterson. Introduction-Chairman of the Meeting-David Nessman. Invocation-Rev. Wahlin. First Speaker-Bearer of the Replica-Merle Hood.

Second Speaker-Black-Ralph Song: "In the Cross of Christ | Glory"-All. Third Speaker-Red-Lorraine

coper. Fourth Speaker-White-Virrinia Hood. Song: "God is Love, His Mer-

Brightens"-All. Fifth Speaker-Blue-Herbert Speaker-Gold-Marian Sixth

Weiland.

Closing Remarks-Rev. Wahiln Remarks Explaining Offering-David Nessman Offeratory-Dorothy Peterson. Poem-Marian Weiland.

"Christian Leaguers, Benediction-Rev. Wahlin.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone without my knowledge and consent. Signed: Bert Zucca

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nized as one of the brilliant speak-

ers amongst the younger genera

tion of American Lutherans, will

give a greeting and brief address

City Briefs

Arnold Ott underwent an oper

ation at the Shaw hospital for re-

lief from appendicitis late Thurs-

Mrs. Edward Utecht and son,

Ronald are visiting with friends

Lillian Peters is visiting at her

No two orbits of planets lie in

the same plane, Using the orbit

of the earth as a standard, the

other planets travel in planes

home, Raco. She is expected to

and relatives in Sault Ste. Marie.

at the Manistique concert.

day evening.

return Sunday.

Augsburg, Dr. Christensen

The Augsburg College Choir,

Concert April 30

District Officers Speak At Smelt Dinner Thursday

Members of the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary and invited guests attended a smelt dinner at the Legion Cottage Thursday evening and heard district officers gram of the war veterans organ-

Adjutant Addison Alguire, of Gladstone, explained some of the objectives of the American Legion, and urged continued close cooperation between the local post in Manistique who will attend the and Manistique businessmen. He read the preamble to the consti- Mrs. Addie Williams, Fred Clare, tution of the American Legion, Mrs. Joe Bendschaettle and son, showing the high ideals of the Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair organization and its devotion to and daughter, Marion Fox and service.

District Committeeman Beaudoin, of Stephenson, told of the work being done in Michigan by the American Legion, including the sponsoring of the Wolverine Boys State at Lansing.

He complimented Manistique in the interest groups have taken in the program, pointing out that Manistique's seven representatives at Boys State last year gave this which sings at the Zion Lutheran community the highest represenchurch here April 30, will be actation, on a population basis, of companied on its tour by one of any community in Michigan.

the youngest college presidents of Efforts made by the Manistique the Northwest, Dr. Bernhard Post to have a national guard Christensen. Dr. Christensen took company of engineers located at office as president of 'Augsburg Manistique were revealed at the College and Seminary of Minnemeeting by Commander Harvey Quick. Quick and Major Biebeshemier pointed out that other cities are also seeking to have the prominent in the affairs of the national guard unit assigned to their communities, but Manistique has at least an even chance to get the unit located here. her of the Executive Committee The appreciation of business

men in their invitation to attend the smelt feed was made upon their behalf by Edward Jackson. Mrs. Lottle Weber, Legion Auxlliary president, revealed that the Manistique Post now has its largest membership in history and the gains made during the past year give the local post a good opportunity for prizes at the state convention to be held at Escanaba.

Thomas Beaton, of the Clover-

land Post of the Legion, gave a frief outlone of the plans being made for the state and upper peninsula conventions to be held sim-OUTLINED HERE ultaneously at Escanaba in August, and issued an invitation for all persons to attend the big

Former Resident Dies In Newberry

Word was received here of the death of Patricia Elaine, 4-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clare, Newberry, Patricia died about 4:30 o'clock Wednesof the Legion outline the pro- day afternoon after being ill only one day. The Clare family were former residents of this city.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 9 o'clock in the Catholic church of Newberry. Among the relatives and friends services are: Mrs. Roy Hoedel, Mrs. William Barker.

Want Ads will get you results.

CEDAR THEATRE

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



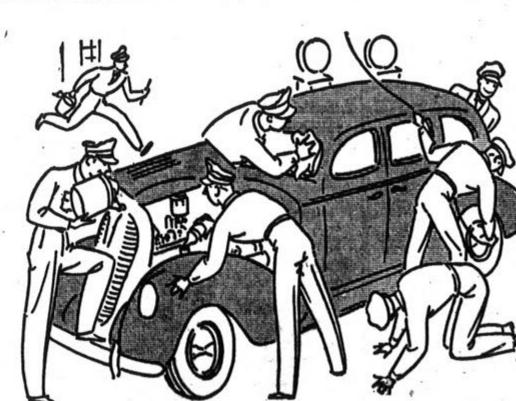
COLUMBIA PICTURE

Chapter 7 "Scouts to the Rescue" with Jackie Cooper "Happy Tots" in color Charlie Chase in "Chump Takes a Bump"

DANCE

GARDEN COMMUNITY HALL Saturday, April 22nd Music by Leonard Doty

> And His 8 Piece Band Adm. 25c - 40c



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Garden To Present Senior Class Play

Garden, Mich. - The Senior class of Garden High School is now rehearing a comedy which will be presented at the Rex Theater on Friday April 2 at eight

This three-act play was chosen for its splendid character deline- Smith, Walter Mixon, Ono Mixon, ations which gives each member Emil Wicklund, John Masse Sr. of the cast an opportunity to dis- Russell Masse, Francis Peterson, play his talent. It is full of de- Alfred Kangas, Arthur Kallio, lightful situations which arise Carl Kallio, Arthur Goupille, Elwhen Jimmie Hardwicke, a small vin Bomaster, Clarence Walsh, town boy invents a romantic back- and L. Keith Cheney. ground for himself from a colorless past. Having laid claims to being the sweetheart of a famous Hollywood star, he suddenly finds life horribly complicated when she arrives at the hotel where Jimmie lives with his aunt and uncle. The role of Jimmie will be played by Van Deloria. Doris Boudreau will portray Leslie Saber, the star. Other characters include Mrs. Squires, a deaf old lady who manages to hear only what she wishes to hear; Uncle Henry, a lovable old failure; Abbie, his wife whose better nature wars with her sharp tongue; Clark, the young man who always laughs when the joke several days in Escanaba this is on the other fellow, and oth-

Members of the cast not mentioned above are as follows: Abbie Walters __ Murlel Gauthier Henry Walters _ Gordon Heafield Sally Mathews ___ Janice Tatrow Mrs. Squires ____ Janet Lester Clark Stuart ___ Lewis Hermes Nelson Trenary, of Osier, are the Gwendolyn Aubrey _____ Leota Truckey

Nat Gill _____ Melvin Beck Van Vollenhoven __ Dick Hermes The play is under the direction of Edward La Motte Jr.

Grand Marais

Hold Easter Party

Grand Marais, Mich .- The Junfor Epworth League enjoyed an Easter Party last Tuesday night at the Lundquist home. Many games were enjoyed including an Easter egg hunt prepared by the League advisor, Mrs. Charles Chilson. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. There were sixteen members pres-Shower Given

Willard Hatch was the guest of honor at a surprise party given by Mrs. Albert LaCombe and Mrs. Hector Barney at the home of Mrs. C. J. Powers Wednesday evening. Many dainty gifts were presented to Mrs. Hatch by about thirty-live friends who attended. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Birthday Party Albert LaCombe was the guest of honor at a party at his home and family, of Marquette, visited Saturday evening on the occasion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of his birthday. He received Francis Finlan Sunday many fine useful gifts from his friends. Among those attending North Delta, spent Sunday at the Wm. J. Noreus ____ 42 were Mr. and Mrs. Parmer Masse, home of Mr. and Mrs. Nielo Ahola. Clarence Carriere __ 24 Ylimaki, Mrs. Vercellino, Andrew Soldenski, and Mrs. Roemer and Mrs. Skarritt from Seney.

played followed by the serving of day. refreshments. Fisherman Building New Boat Otto Neimi, well known Grand Tuesday. Marais fisherman, is building a new fishing tug which he hopes to have completed for fishing this

Mr. Neimi has fished in Lake Superior out of Grand Marais Bay since coming from Finland twenty-five years ago and this is the fourth boat he has built for this purpose. The new boat will be about thirty-five feet in length and made of solid oak throughout. The boat which he now uses is made of pine.

Mr. Neimi's two sons, Alfred and Axel, who fish with him during the fishing season, are assisting with the work of building the boat and also with preparing the fishing nets for the summer's

Briefs Misses Argie Masse, Delphine

Senecal, Marion Boonenberg, Sarah Louise Roberts, and Theodore Senecal and Armas Kallio motored to Newberry Saturday night. Miss Ruth McDonald returned with them to play for the dance Satur-Dr. D. F. Dayton of Manistique

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Borgers Monday evening.

Marcella Scott, who visited at the Isadore Roberts home a few days has returned to Newberry. Arvi Neimi, who is attending Northern State Teachers College in Marquette, accompanied Dr. H.

D, Lee to Grand Marais Saturday evening. Dr. Lee was the speaker at the Athletic Banquet. They returned to Marquette Sunday. Mrs. F. G. Lee has returned from Spring Valley, Minn., where George Beveridge.

she visited relatives the past month. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Endress visited at the George McDonald home

in Newberry Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Spencer and daugh-

ters, Gloria and Sue, of Munising, spent Sunday here. Mrs. Frank Hinkley, daughter of the late Mrs. Joseph Plant, returned to Detroit following a ten

day stay in Grand Marais. Charles Duval accompanied her to Detroit and will visit his wife, who spent the winter there. Matt Woons, Walter and Elmer

Carlson are now working at the of Mrs. Billstrand's parents, Mr. new Coast guard building at and Mrs. Oscar Ehlin of Moss Whitefish Point.

Mrs. Irving Hill and daughter Mary Anne returned home from Newberry Saturday where they have been ill in the Newberry hospital for a few days.

Agricultural Expert Speaks Grand Marais, Mich.—Boyd Churchill, Research Assistant in Farm Crops at the Michigan State College Agricultural Experiment \$31,933,000 in 1938 against \$28,-Station in Chatham, spoke before 030,000 in 1937.

the Adult Evening class at the local High school Tuesday evening. His subject was the Crop Dairy program for the Upper Pen-

insula. Lunch was served by the local Future Farmers of America organization, by a committee composed of Richard Mulligan, Charles Propst, William Abrahamson, Robert Erickson, Isaac

Ladies' Aid Meets Members of the Community church Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. L. Keith Cheney Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing follow-

meet next Tuesday afternoon at the church. Briefs William Thorrington, of the Coast Guard station at Whitefish clash with the Sunrise team, first week-end visiting here with Point, visited his parents Monday. half season leaders, for the league friends. Munising Monday to see about

the cast on her leg. Rollie Campbell is spending

Trenary News

Trenary, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. proud parents of a son, born Sunday, April 16th, at the St. Francis Hospital, in Escanaba.

James Findley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Findley, spent the week end at his home here. He is Donald Buckmaster - 9 student at Northern State W. S. Skellenger --- 33 Teachers College, at Marquette.

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot, from their son Carl who has been stationed in the U. S. Navy at San Pedro, California, that he sailed for Honolulu, Hawaii, Friday, April 14th.

Mrs. Clifton granddaughter Lois Scott, of Kiva, spent Monday afternoon, at the William Quarfoot home here. Mr. Chas. R. Little and Nestor Ray Ackley ----- 36 Orava, motored to Chatham Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Emil Latvala motored to Marquette on business, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Iverson, of Rock, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Williams recent-

Mr. Arvid Hill, of Chatham, was Trenary caller Sunday. Mr. Russell Vitin, of Chatham was a business caller here Mon-Mrs. Thomas Richmond of Win-

ters visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Laytonen, Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Powers, Mr. Mr. Eine Wiirtanen, of Munis-and Mrs. Hector Barney, Mr. and ing spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiirtanen. Miss Leona Giesmar, of Munis-

ing, was a business caller Tues-Cards and Chinese Checkers were Mr. Walter Meyland, of Munising, was a business caller here

> Mr. Donald Saari of Skandia, was a Trenary caller Tuesday. Mr. Robert Sloan and Francis Cauchon, motored to Escanaba Tuesday evening to attend the baseball league meeting which was held there.

Isabella News

Isabella, Mich. - Mrs. George Beveridge, Mrs. Germaine Bonifas and Mrs. Ellen Groleau were Escanaba shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Raymond Nadeau is spending a few days in Escanaba at the Ray Cassette home, so she will be near her mother, Mrs. George Mayo of Corinne, who is seriously ill at the St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau

visited Thursday at the John Nadeau home in Cooks. Mrs. Fred Sundling, son Dick Mrs. Victor Peterson, Mrs. Hilmer

Peterson and Mrs. Rose Louis of Gladstone visited Wednesday at the Ellen Groleau and George Beveridge homes. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonifas

and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bonifas of Walter Van De Weghe ____ 636 Lake Linden spent the week end at the Isadore Bonifas home. Mrs. Germaine Bonifas and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau spent Tuesday evening in Gladstone.

BIRTHDAY PARTY A surprise birthday party was given on Mrs. Ellen Groleau at her home Thursday evening. The party was arranged by Mrs.

At the close of the evening a pot luck lunch was served, and Mrs. Groleau was presented with a purse of silver. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all.

LADIES AID The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Oscar Sundling, with Mrs. Nellie Ackerman as hostess on Thursday

April 27. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Billstrand and sons Bobby and Arthur of Chicago are expected to arrive today to spend a week at the home

Mr. and Mrs. William Nadeau were business callers in Rapid berland hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. River Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pilon have lan Reynolds, city. moved in with Mr. Pilon's moth-

er, Mrs. Minnie Pilon. Soybeans, a crop of increasing importance in the United States, yielded farmers a cash income of TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

TEACHERS WIN SECOND HALF

Men's Kegeling Title

The Teachers won honors in the second half of the men's bowling season by virtue of a forfeit Donald Minnick have returned to ed by refreshments. The Aid will from Lieds which gave them three was being defeated by the Foresters.

As a result the Teachers will Sault Ste. Marie, are spending the Mrs. August Human went to title next Tuesday evening.

ļ	Final standings:			
	TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
1	Teachers	27	15	.643
ı	Sunrise	25	17	.595
	Billygoats	25	17	.595
	Rotary 2	24	18	.571
	Lions	22	20	.524
	Wreckers	22	20	.524
	The Spot	21	21	
	Lieds	20	22	.476
•	Easy Aces	19	23	.452
1	Wahoos	17	25	
	Foresters	16	26	
1	Rotary 1	14	28	.333
1	Individual averag	es:		
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W. Van De Weghe - 41 202 Roy Van Mill ---- 3

Chas. Swedberg --- 21 Chas. Weber ____ 38 Vincent Johnson ____ 36 W. Acker ____ 38 Floyd Van Daele --- 39 Howard Sundblad --- 36 Norman Harris --- 17 Walter Lied ---- 39 Clausen and Ray Barber ----- 15 William Renard --- 39

Norman Knutson --- 12 E. H. Huessner --- 36 Henry LeGault ____ 3 Theo. Van Gysel ____ 33 K. E. Bakkum ---- 3 Phil LeGault ____ 30 Arnold St. Peter ___ 21

Kenneth Johnson ___ 3 Clarence Goodman __ 33 Eldon Keil _____ 36 C. J. Krout ____ 36 Louis Empson ____ 21 Clarence Erickson __ 39 Norman Peterson --- 12

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O'Neil C. D'Amour __ 27 Allan Gillis ----- 42

Maurice Fickes ---- 27 W. Cargo ____ 38 Harold Switzer ---- 30 Leroy Christian --- 30 Walter Bury _____ 33 Michael Strong ____ 33 Brown _____ 9 Hogan

Elmer Mattson ____ 3 Steve Carriere ---- 36 High team, 3 games:

Rotary 1 Billygoats _____ 2665 Wreckers ----- 2658 High team, single game: Billygoats _____ 994 Billygoats _____ 994

Easy Aces _____ 977 their home in Lombard, Ill., after Druding and Jack Tobin. Walter Van De Weghe ____ 656 Mrs. Eli Johnson a few days. Walter Van De Weghe ---- 647, High individual, single game: Walter Van De Weghe ---- 254

Walter Van De Weghe ---- 245 Ranville. C. J. Krout _____ 239 Walter Van De Weghe ____ 279

Nora Reynolds Is Guest At Banquet In Washington, D. C.

Miss Nora Reynolds, New York. attended the annual alumni banquet and "faculty roast" of Southeastern university at the Mayflower hotel in Washington, D. C., on Saturday, April 15, according to word received here. Miss Reynolds was escorted by E. W. Grees, a law student who is to be graduated in June.

Representative Jennings Randolph, (Democrat), West Virginia, was one of the large group of honored guests at the banquet and was "boomed" for the presidency in 1948 as all thoughts of seriousness were abandoned at

the dinner dance. Miss Reynolds, a nurse at Cumis a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Today, within the land under Japanese occupation, there is not a single college or high school left of the splendid institutions which -Dr. Walter H. Judd, surgeon returned from China.

City Briefs

Mrs. Elmer Behrend and son Tommy of Powers are arriving this week-end to spend a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Behr-Play Sunrise Quint for end's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Minnesota avenue.

Oliver DeShambeau and son Richard of Mashek visited yesterday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Wilfred King. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kichefski.

Rhinelander, and Mr. and Mrs. games while the Sunrise quint a visit at the A. J. Minnick home, their respective homes following Minnesota avenue. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Swanson,

Nahma News

SCHOOL PARTY

405 which Mrs. Mildred Ranguette, life. A. R. Watson, superintendent 381 their instructor, arranged for of schools, was also called upon.

Corn games and dancing were the main features of the evening after which a delicious hot lunch was served BRIDGE CLUB

At the regular meeting of the 178 bridge club, which met at the home of Mrs. Harry De Rosier on Wednesday afternoon of last week, Mrs. Nelson Plude was awarded first prize and Mrs. Nick Gemuenden honor prize. ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Amos. Kleindienst entertained the members of her bridge 170 club Sunday evening at her home. Mrs. Ed Tobin won the prize for high score and the hostess was awarded the honor prize. PERSONALS

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Mrs. Patrick Ryan and daughter Mary of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and daughter Patricia of Gladstone visited Sunday at the home of Escanaba Daily Press Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie mercler

160 and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer 160 Mercfer, daughter Jacquline of 160 Green Bay, Wis., spent the week end here with relatives and

and Mrs. George Stratton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douville sons, Bernard and Gordon, daugh-156 ters Irene and Rosella of Ingalls, Michigan, spent the week end here

visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tobin and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douville. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ranguette and daughter Dawn spent the week end in Masonville at the home of Mrs. Ranguette's mother, Mrs. Nels Ebbensen, where

they attended the Smelt Jamboree in Rapid River Saturday evening. Mrs. Milton Bergman and daughter Carolyn arrived Monday evening and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bergman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggert Mrs. Edna Turek arrived home

Sunday from Chicago, Ill., account of the serious condition of her father, George Ranville, who has been confined to his home the past ten days but at present is much better. Lawrence La Vigne arrived

home from Detroit Tuesday evening. Mr. La Vigne has been laid off from work and will remain home for an indefinite time. John Brophy and Erve Schwartz

of Green Bay spent the weekend Smelt Jamboree in Rapid River here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 130 B. D. Brophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mc Donald and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bedard zeturned to Schwartz Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Emil their home Tuesday evening after Le Brasseur, Mrs. Anne Marlowe spending the week end in Harbor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska, Mr. Springs with relatives and friends. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, Mr.

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. Viau of Trenary and Mr. and Mrs. S. Bater of Marquette visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Among those who attended the

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LIONS FETE

The Gladstone Lions club entertained members of this year's high school basketball squad at a banquet Thursday evening at the Lincoln House. Letters were awarded to eight

members of the squad, namely: Ed Zervic, Carl Knutson, Herb Dahl, Dale Minnick, Gene Kee, Stanley Petrovich, Lansing Marble and Paul Price. Other members of the squad were Norm Berg and Pat McCauley and Team Manager William Young.

Russell Skellenger, who with Foster Benjamin arranged party program, served as toastmaster. He called on Coach Eldon Nahma, Mich. — The seventh R. Keil who spoke briefly on the grade of the F. W. Good school, value of athletics as a builder of held a very enjoyable spring par- youth and pointed to lessons ty on Wednesday evening of last taught on the athletic field that 452 week, in their school room, in prove of great assistance in later

Social

Rebecca Meeting

Members of the Rebecca Lodge met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Moore on Minnesota avenue. A business session was conducted following which two tables of five-hundred were in play. Mrs. Melvina Wilhelm was recipient of high will be belowed a welcome, and a live, helpful helm was recipient of high well-Members of the Rebecca Lodge helm was recipient of high score and Mrs. Charles Gogarn second Towards the conclusion of the evening tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. John Erickson and Mrs. Melvina Wilhelm.

Recently a more drastic attitude has been advocated., urging a frank proclamation that a state of war exists.

-Foreign Minister Hachita Arita of Japan. commenting on the

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Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Plude, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs. George Schwartz, Dr. and John Peterson returned to and Mrs. J. E. Witters, Melvin

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Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, Pastor.
Masses on Bundays:
8:00 a, m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
Week-day Masses at 7:45 a. m.
Confessions Saturdays at 3:00 and 7:30
m. and Thursday before the first Friday
of each month.

Novena service in honor of Our Sorrov ful Mother each Friday at 7:00 p. m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Elder Warner Acker, Pastor.

9:55 a. m.—Church school.

11:00 s. m.—Prayer service.

4:00 p. m.—Zion League will meet 7:15 p. m.-Song service. 7:45 p. m.—Preaching service.
The Ladles' Aid society will meet every list and third Thursday of the month at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

MISSION COVENANT Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor. Sunday, April 23. 9:80—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship.

10:45—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening service. Special singing.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Junior League.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid
Society is aponsoring an auction. Refreshments will be served following the sale. PRESBYTERIAN

Evening service Sunday at 7:30. Minister Rev. A. J. Parker. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. A hearty invitation is extended to all friends of Gladstone and district to unite in this service. The Presbyterian church is centrally situated, has an open door, and a warm-hearted welcome for you, your family, and your friends. Come on Sunday! Visitors specially welcomed.

CONGREGATIONAL (Rapid River) Morning service at 10:00 o'clock, con ucted by the Rev. A. J. Parker.

FREE METHODIST Rev. Matie Benson, Pastor. Sunday, April 23. 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

CALVARY LUTHERAN (Rapid River)
Second Sunday after Easter, April 23.
9:80 s. m.—Divine service.
10:45 s. m.—Church school. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Board of adminis-tration will meet at the church. Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Gloria Dei choir will meet for rehearsal. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.-Vespers. Wel-

come.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Eather society will
meet in the church schoolroom for meeting. TRINITY EPISCOPAL Rev. James G. Ward, Rector. 7:30 Evening prayer with sermon the rector. All are cordially invited.

10:00-Morning worship. pastor on 'Praying For a United Church.'
There will be apecial music by the choir.

11:15—The Church school will meet. -Evening service Monday, 7:00 p. m .- The Boy Scouts will

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

meet. Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Senior choir meet Everyone is invited to these services o

FIRST LUTHERAN
Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor,
Sunday, April 23.
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship service.
7:30—Evening Vespers.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Junior choir practice. tice.
7:30—Senior choir practice.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week Bible study and prayer hour at the home of Isaac Jackson. The Swedish language will be

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Women's Missionary society at the church 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Doreas society at the home of Mrs. Loyal Hanson. Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Special Family Night



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program sponsored by the Ladies' Aid and the Dorcas societies. At this service a free-will offering will be received for the cost of the new carpet placed in the chancel of the church Saturday, 10:00 a. m .- Confirmation in-

PIRST BAPTIST Rev. Nils Hedstrym, Pastor. Sunday, April 23. 9:45-Sunday scho 11:00—Service, Swedish.

3:00—Evangelistic mass meeting. Rev.
David F. Nygren, Chicago, will preach
Calvary Baptist church of Escanaba will

join in the rally.

7:30—Evening worship, English. The
pastor will speak on the topic: "The Greatest Thing Jesus Ever Said About Himself." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week serves. Monthly offering will be taken a Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Gospel meeting

Rev. Andrew Blomquist, Cook, Minn., will be the speaker.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Synodical Conference Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor Second Sunday after Easter, April 23. 9:00 a. m.—Divine service, English, with

sermon based on Psalm 23, 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Samaritan."

Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.—Opening devotion of Lake Superior Pastoral conference.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Conference Communion service. English, with Pastor Theo.
Thurow, Menominee, preaching the confessional: and Pastor Wm. Fuhlbrigge, Coleman, delivering the matoral sermon. ; and Pastor wm. rumon. delivering the pastoral sermon. —Confirmation class. Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class. You are welcome to worship with us specially if you are without a church home

f your own. ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN (Rapid River) Synodical Conference

Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor,
Second Sunday after Easter, April 23.
1:30 p. m. (not 10:45 a. m.)—Divine rvice with aermon, English.

2:30 p. m.—Congregational meeting.

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

Briefly Told

Rummage Sale - Minnewasca Chapter No. 96. Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a rummage sale today at the Stewart building on Delta avenue.

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of the First Lutheran church is scheduled to meet for instruction at 10 o'clock this

Club Sponsoring Charity Ball At

Terrace Gardens An outstanding social event of the spring season, the annual Charity Ball of the Gladsto Child's Welfare club, is to be held tonight at Terrace Gardens.

Ivan Kobasic and his orchestra will play the dance program. Advance ticket sale is reported favorable and a large attendance is predicted by officers of the organization.

On the committee in charge are the Mesdames O. S. Hult, Miles Standish, Fred Schram, John Vogt, C. A. LaFave, S. R. Venne, F. J. Diamond, Douglas Mathison and the Misses Agnes Olson, Elne Swenson and Mildred Bierline.

Nora Reynolds Is Honored By Forum

Miss Nora Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been named as treasurer of the Students' Forum, com-prising 21 New York and New Jersey hospitals, according to word received here. Miss Reynolds, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Reynolds, is a student nurse at Cumberland hospital, N. Y.

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Menominee Track Meet INDIANS ANNEX Will Be Held April 29

in the medal winners at the conclusion of the second annual Menominee county track meet which is to be held at Powers on April 29, as many of last year's men who placed in the first four places have graduated. The principal point getter to be

missing will be Richard Shanks who won three first places last year for the Hermansville Redskins besides running anchor man on the winning relay team. Shanks had a field day last year at Menominee when he won the 100, 220, high jump, and ran the last lap on the 880 yard relay team. Another point getter who will be missing on the Hermansville team is Carlson who won both the 880 and the pole vault. In fact, most of Hermansville's championship team has graduated and Harold Cass, track coach, will have to depend on freshmen and sophomores to carry on.

Coach Arne Nelmark of Harris has lost most of his second place team and he, too, will have to rebuild his team in order to cop the trophy. The team conceded the best chance to win is Stephenson where Coach Joel Muleski has all of his team back from last year with the exception of Raboin. This team placed second in the U. P. finals at Houghton finishing only a few points back of the championship Eben team. Daggett which placed last in the meet last year should be stronger with the added experience. Powers will depend on Donald Larson as their principal point getter. Larson was kept out of his best race last year, the mile, because he was too young, but has reached his sixthings pretty much his own way in that event this year.

Several Good Records This is only the second year that the meet has been held but already several records have been hung up which should stand for a Yanks. while. All first place winners last year became record holders and some of them whald be broken this year because some of the record holders will be back for another try. Thinclads from Hermansville hold seven of the 13 records with Harris holding three and Stephenson holding three.

100 yard dash-Shanks, Hermansville, time 10.4 sec 220 yard dash-Shanks, Hermansville, 24.4.

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Many new faces should appear | 440 yard dash-Palmgren, Harris, 59.3. 880 yard dash-Carlson, Her-

> mansville, 2:24.8. Mile run-La Bay, Stephenson : 13.6. 880 yard relay-Hermansville,

Miketinac, Jezewski, Ryberg, Shanks, 45 seconds. 100 yard hurdles-J. Blanik Harris, 19.1. 200 yard hurdles-Nelson, Har

ris, 27.7. Shot Put-Raboin, Stephenson, 5 feet 2 inches.

High jump-Shanks, Hermans ille, height, 5 feet 6 inches. Broad jump-Anders, Stephen son, distance 18 ft. 1 in Pole vault-Carlson, Hermans

ville, height 9 ft. 9 in. Grade relay - Hermansville, (Morona, Cass, Holle and Fochestto), 51 seconds.

Senators Set Down 6-3 As Notables Watch In Washington

Washington, April 21 (AP)-The New York Yankees exploded their batting dynamite in the midst of the Washington Senators inagural party at Griffith Stadium today and easily claimed a 6 to 3 vic-

With Vice President Garner and an assortment of 32,000 other statesmen and fans jamming teenth birthday and should have Griffith stadium to capacity, Joe Di Maggio and Rookie Joe Gallagher concentrated two home runs in the third inning with runners on base.

Gomez, giving nine Vernon the route for the hits, went

New York __ 105 000 000-6 9 Washington _ 030 000 000-3 9 0 Gomez and Dickey; Krakauskas, Appleton and Ferrell.

QUITS STATE BOARD Jackson, Mich., April 21 (AP) -John J. Gallagher, Jackson attorney, anonunced his resignation juggled by the Cleveland infield. The record holders of the meet from the state board of athletic When Walker scooted toward se-

control today. Gallagher, a mem- cond on an attempted steal, ber 18 months, said he offered to Catcher Pytlak got off a perfect when John J. Hettche of throw to the bag, but Detroit became chairman but Baseman Shilling wasn't there and five hits today, but they made was requested to remain. field and Walker ran to third. Charley Gehringer, walked Green-

> been thrown out. Cleveland scored two more in and singles by Shilling, Feller Phil phia 000 000 011 00-2 50 and Webb. They added a fifth and final run in the seventh inning! when Eisenstat walked Averil

and Trosky doubled. The Tigers, weather permitting. will meet Cleveland here again Saturday and Sunday. They will return to Detroit Monday to face

the St. Louis Brow	vn.				
DETROIT A	В	R	H	0	A
McCosky cf	4	1	2	4	(
Walker If		0	0	2	(
Gehringer 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Greenberg 1b	3	0	0	7	- 1
York c		0	1	4	1
Fox rf	4	0	0	2	- 1
Rogell 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Christman 3b	1	0	0	0	- 1
Croucher ss		U	0	2	
Eisenstat p	2	0	0	1	1
Harris p		0	0	0	- (
Cullenbine x		0	0	0	(
Giebell p		0	0	0	(
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x-Batted for Harris in 8th.

CLEVELAND AB	R	H	0	610
Webb 88 5	1	3	1	
Chapman cf 5	0	1	2	
Averill rf 2	1	0	0	
Heath If 4	1	1	1	
Trosky 1b 4	0	2	11	
• Keltner 3b 4	1	1	0	
Pytlak c 4	0	0	10	
Shilling 2b 4	1	2	1	
Grimes 2b 0	0	0	0	
Feller p 3	0	1	1	
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Score by innings: Detroit _____ 000 001 000-1 ing pitcher, Eisenstat. Umpires, Cleveland ____ 101 002 10x-5 Grieve, McGowan and Quinn, Errors: Webb 2. Schilling. Time 2:15. Attendance 20,000.

SERIES OPENER

Ten Strikeouts Recorded

for Cleveland In

5-1 Victory

Cleveland, April 21 (AP)

Youthful Bob Feller gave up only

three hits and struck out ten bat-

ters today to give the Cleveland

Indians a 5-1 victory over the

Detroit Tigers in the Tribe's sea-

son opener before 20,000 custom-

Gloomy skies helped Feller in

his duel with Harry Eisenstat,

Detroit southpaw. Barney McCos-

ky, Tiger outfielder, crashed out

a home run in the sixth for De-

troit's only tally. His eight-inning

single and Rudy York's single in

the second were the only other

blows off Feller, who also gave

The Indians scored a run in the

first and third innings and virtu-

ally sewed things up in the sixth

ple in the eighth inning, but walk-

Eisenstat, who defeated Feller

in the final game of the 1938 sea-

league record with 18 strikeouts,

was chased in the seventh after

giving up 10 hits and all the runs

Rally Short-Lived

The third-inning Cleveland run

walked Averill, wild-pitched him

to second, and pitched a double

Trosky that sent Averill

ed off the field unaided.

the Tribe scored.

lowing a score.

Jeff Heath.

only two walks.



DID YOU NOTICE that three chafes at the bit because the Chi-Greenberg picked an opportune manger. time to crack out his first home run of the season . . . major league baseball is having a tough ime getting under way because of the weather . . . there'll be plenty of double headers before the season gets very old . . . a majorit yof Escanaba baseball fans still

RED SOX DRUB ATHLETICS, 9-2

with a four-hit, two run attack. Jim Shilling, their rookie second baseman, was hit on the head Cramer Makes Amazing while reaching third base on a tri-Catches to Rob 3 Hitters

Boston, April 21 (AP) Glad to son when Bob set an American be home in Penway Park, with its much toward retarding advance- Cava chummy left field wall, the Red ment of the sport. Sox picked up today where they left off last season and drubbed the Philadelphia Athletics, 9 to 2. Pitcher Jim Bagby Jr., Out-Bob Harris stopped the Indian fielder Doc Cramer and Manager

rally, but he was replaced in the Joe Cronin were the Boston eighth by Floyd Giebell, blond heroes. Bagby set the A's down with five hits, one of which was balls were sold in the United Gutteridge, 3b __ 5 1 1 3 right-hander. Shilling, first man Catcher Frank Hayes' homer over States during 1938 . . . Jimmy Slaughter, rf ___ 5 0 3 1 up in the inning, reached him for a triple, but Giebell struck out the left field wall with Wally McLarnin maintains that Henry Medwick, If ___ 3 0 2 4 two men and got out without al-Moses aboard in the fourth.

Cramer, besides clearing the The Indians opened the scoring in the first when Jimmy Webb in the sixth, breaking a 2-2 tie, approached Charlie Gehringer af- Myers, ss ____ 2 0 0 3 made three amazing catches in ter a recent Detroit defeat at Padgett z _____ 0 0 0 beat out a scratch hit, moved to third on a single by Chapman and deep center field to rob Moses, Lakeland . . . "Are these the Tig- Orengo ss ____ 1 0 0 1 scored on another scratch hit by Hayes and Miles.

was more or less a gift, Elsenstat Hayes; Bagby and Desautels.

McCosky's homer in the sixth Night Ends Duel put some life in the Tigers. Walk-Of Dodgers And er followed with a roller that was

Philadelphia, April 21 (P)— ito Tamulis held the Phillies to the ball went bounding into center three of these good for two runs to tie the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-2 Feller decided it was about in an eleven inning duel finally time to call a halt. He struck out ended by darkness.

Claude Passeau of the Phils berg, and struck out Rudy York matched the Dodgers southpaw on three ptiches. That ended the for six shutout innings, but gave rally, for Eisenstat, first up, had up a run each in the seventh and eighth innings before being removed for a pinchhitter. the sixth on a double by Keltner Brooklyn 000 000 110 00-2 10 2

Tamulis and Phelps; Passeau. Beck and Davis, Millies.

Glen Lee Stopped; Boxers Bump Heads

New York, April 21 (AP)-Badly gashed over the left eye when he and his rival bumped heads, Glen Lee, Edison, Neb., middleweight, was stopped in three Blair, rugged Camden, N. J., Lee weighed 1554; battler. 3 Blair 157 4

Tommy Spiegal, Uniontown, Pa., lightweight, whipped Johnny Rinaldi of New York in the eightround semi-windup bout. The 132-pound Pennsylvanian not only spotted his rival nine pounds, but dropped him through the ropes for a brief count in the fifth with a series of right hooks to the head

Runs batted in. Trosky 2. Heath, Webb, Shilling, McCosky, Two hits, Trosky 2, Keltner. Three base hits: Shilling. Home run, McCosky. Stolen base, Walker. Left on bases, Detroit 6. Cleveland 9. Bases on balls, off Feller 2, Eisenstat 3, Struck out by Feller 10, Eisenstat 2, Giebell 2. Hits off Elsenstat 10 in 6 1-3 innings, off Harris none in 2-3 in-Totals ____ 35 5 11 27 13 nings, off Glebbel one in one in-

ning. Wild pitch, Elsenstat, Losin winning last year.



games in the majors Thursday cago Cubs haven't played a game ended with a 2-0 score? . . . the as yet . . . you know "them" Cub Yanks, Athletics and Boston got fans . . . if they can't listen to a whitewashes over the Red Sox, game involving their heroes, they Senators and Phils . . . Hank are as sullen as a pooch with the

Truck driving is fascinating -one runs into so many interesting people!

THE TROUBLE being exper enced in Marquette in developing boxing for youngsters long has been felt in Escanaba . . . several organizations and individuals have been interested in developing boxing among the younger people of the vicinity but have been stymied by state AAU regulations . . . it would seem that parent organizations such as the AAU and state athletic board of control would realize that, by encouraging such youngsters, they Chic eventually will build up boxing to Hack a greater degree of interest than Hern it now enjoys . . . on the other Glees hand, holding up such projects by Leib demanding exorbitant fees will do Mart

There is no such thing as IDLE gossip!

MORE THAN 26,000,000 golf Brown, 2b ____ 4 1 1 5 Armstrong, pound for pound, is Mize, 1b _____ 4 0 1 7

a better fighter than Joe Louis Moore, cf ____ 4 0 bases with a double with two out . . . A curious woman spectator Owen, c _____ 4 0 1 1 ers?" asked the woman . . . "Not C. Davis, p ____ 2 0 0 0 Cronin contributed a single and yet," Gehringer replied . . . John S. Martin zz ____ 1 0 0 0

P. Nicholson, coach of the Notre Bowman, p ____ 0 0 0 Philadelphia 000 200 000-2 5 2 Dame track team, has organized a Boston ____ 101 003 22x—9 8 0 track and swimming association Parmelee, Smith, Potter and for young men and boys in South Bend . . . Organization numbers 44 . . . Members compete in intercity meets and AAU competition

Phils In 2-2 Tie GOLFING CHAMP OFF TO BRITAIN WHER 2. Two B. Herman.

Tow-Head Charley Yates Prepares to Defend Title Abroad

BY WHITNEY MARTIN New York, April 21 (AP)-The British amateur golf champion packed a miscellaneous assortment of baggage, grinned a cheery farewell and sailed today for England where from May 22 to 27 he'll "do the best I can" to defend his title.

He's anybody's idea of an all-America kid, is Charley Yates, carefree, tow-headed southerner who is as unassuming as a stack of wheat cakes. He fairly bubbled with health and high spirit. "They set up our sailing date

day," he explained as the reason rounds of a ten round bout at the for the bustle. "Francis Ouimet, Hippodrome tonight by Frankie Bill Holt of Syracuse, and Bill Danford of Boston are with me. It's Francis' eighth trip, and he wants to see some of the country over there. He's not even taking his clubs this time. We're going to London first, then take a little trip over to Paris, and maybe Italy and Germany, before the tournament

"My game? Well, I guess it's about the same as it was last year at this time. You can't tell a thing about it. It's just a case of a tournament coming at the right time. One day you're good, the the next not so good.

"No. I'm not going to practice on the way over. I think four or five days' rest will do me good. Turn pro? Not me. It's hard enough to sink those short putts for fun, let alone for money.'

The amateur this year will be played at Hoylake, and Yates doesn't know what to expect, although he says he has been told it's a great course. He's taking only 16 clubs, 14 of which he used

"I wore out two woods," he explained. "I've been practicing with the small ball they use over there. I like it, but it doesn't hold a green as well as ours."

Savoldi Opponent Breaks His Neck

Saginaw, Mich., April 21 (AP)wrestler billed as Walter (Wild his mates were getting to Jack Man) Zim of Nicaragua apparent- Barry, Michigan moundsman y suffered a fractured neck verebrae tonight in a match with Joe Savoldi of Three Oaks, eighth and probably will get the

After 22 minutes of wrestling, during which neither had gained a fall, Zim's feet became, entanfall and the match. Drs. Richard S. and Michael D. hard and Wulfhorst.

Ryan, making a temporary diag-nosis, said the fracture was not serious. They taped a temporary cast to Zim's neck, he was able to dress himself and was taken to a Detroit hospital.

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

BILL LEE GOOD IN THE PINCHES

Marty and Stanley Hack Play Big Part In Chicago Win

St. Louis, April 21 (P)-With their hurling ace, Bill Lee, effective in the pinches, the Chicago Cubs got off to a good start in defense of their National League championship today, triumphing over the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 2, before 10,373 spectators.

Slamming out home runs into he centerfield pavilion, Joe Marty and Stanley Hack ably contributed to the Cubs' victory.

Joe Medwick, slugging leftfielder, drove in both Cardinal runs. His single in the third sent Third Baseman Don Gutteridge home, and his sacrifice fly in the fifth drove in Jimmy Brown. The game was the first for Chi-

rago, whose opening home series with the Cincinnati Reds was rained out.

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Leiber, cf		0	1	4	1	Chicago 1 0
Marty, rf	4	1	1	2		St. Louis 1 1
Cavarretta, 11	4	0	2	5	0	Brooklyn 1 1
Mancuso, c -	4	0	1	4	0	Pittsburgh 1 1
Bartell, ss	3	0	0	5	4	New York 1 2
Lee, p		0	0	0	2	Cincinnati 0 1
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Totals ____ 35 4 9 27 9

z- Batted for Myers in 6th. zz-Batted for C. Davis in 6th. zzz-Batted for Bowman in 9th. Score by innings: Chicago _____ 100 120 000-

St. Louis ____ 001 010 000-2 Errors: Brown, Myers, Herman, Runs batted in: Marty 2, Med-

wick 2. Hack. Leiber. Home runs: Marty, Hack

Sacrifices: Medwick, Lee. Double plays: Brown. Myers and Mize; Cavarretta (unassist-Left on bases: Chicago 7: St.

Louis 10. Bases on balls: off Lee 2: Bowman 1. Hits: off C. Davis 7 in

nings; Bowman 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher: by C. Davis (Leiber).

Losing pitcher: C. Davis. Umpires: Campbell, Klem and

Official paid attendance: 10,373

Melton Is Pounded Hard As Bees Win Over Giants, 10-3

New York, April 21 (A)—The Boston Bees won their third straight victory in as many days by clubbing three New York Giants pitchers for 13 hits and a 10 to 3 victory in today's National league opener at the Polo Grounds. It would have been a 10 to (

shutout for Danny MacFayden if By NEA Service the Deacon hadn't weakened in the ninth and let in all three of the Giants' runs.

He gave up four bases on balls in this one frame and two of them forced in runs before John Lanning came to the rescue and retired the side.

The Bees pounded Cliff Melton for six runs in the four and a on the arm. third innings he worked. Boston ___ 120 042 010-10 13 1 New York_ 000 000 003- 3 7

MacFayden, Lanning and Lopez; Melton, Wittig, Coffman and

Big Ten Baseball Opener Lost By Michigan, 3 to 1

Columbus, O., April 21 (AP)— Ohio State turned seven hits into a trio of runs to win a 3-1 victory from invading Michigan; today in the Big Ten baseball inaugural for both outfits. In Wrestling Fall Big Johnny Dagenhard, Buckeye right-hander, set the Wolverines down with three hits while

> when men were on bases. Lyle Bond relieved Barry in the nod for tomorrow's game: Jimmy Sexton will toe the hill for Ohio State.

Score by innings: gled in the ropes and he fell on Michigan ___ 000 000 010—1 3 0 his head Savoldi was awarded the his head Savoldi was awarded the Barry, Bond and Bebee; Dagen-

COLLEGE BASEBALL Iowa 12; Illinois 2. Ohio State 3: Michigan 1: Wisconsin' at Indiana, rain.

Boston College 10; Fordham 7

City Team Candidates Will Practice Sunday

The first practice session for of last year's team, to report for candidates for the city baseball the first practice. Manager . Wieteam will be held at the city base- land said yesterday that all posiball diamond on 23rd street Sun- tions will be considered open and day afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was players displaying the most abilmanager and coach.

An invitation was extended yesterday to all qualified candidates. and especially to those members

BASEBALL

STANDINGS.

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American L	eag	ue	
NAME OF THE OWNER	W.	L.	P
New York	2	0	1.0
Cleveland	1	0	1.0
DETROIT	2	1	.6
Philadelphia	1	1	.5
Boston	1	1	.5
St. Louis	0	0	.0
Washington	0	2	.0
Chicago	0	2	.0

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Cleveland 5; Detroit 1. New York 6; Washington 3. Boston 9; Philadephia 2. St. Louis-Chicago, rain.

National League Chicago 4; St. Louis 2 Brooklyn 2; Philadelphia 2 (1) nnings, came called, darkness). Boston 10; New York 3.

American Association All games postponed, ba

International League Jersey City 6; Buffalo 2. Syracuse 3; Toronto 2. Montreal 7; Baltimore 6. Rochester 12; Newark 5.

GAMES TODAY

New York, April 21 (AP) able pitchers in the major leagues omorrow:

National League Chicago at St. Louis: French vs. Warneke, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; Blanon vs. Derringer.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia: Fitzsimmons vs. Hollingsworth. Boston at New York: Shoffner

American League New York at Washington: Pear on vs. Leonard.

Philadelphia at Boston: Nelson Detroit at Cleveland: Trout v

St. Louis at Chicago: Newson

White Sox Pitcher Says No Strain; Mate Disagrees

Chicago-Ted Lyons disagrees with his White Sox teammate, Thornton Lee, in regard to the effect the knuckle ball has on the

Lee contends that the knuckler fatal to a fast ball pitcher. Lyons holds that if the knuckler is handled properly it is easy

"I threw only two knuckle balls all last season," says Goon Lee, "and I remember both distinctly never threw a better one than the one that struck out Joe Di-Maggio. It danced crazy-like and dropped right down through the middle. DiMaggio turned around and looked at Luke Sewell and the umpire.

"'Whatinell was that?' he de manded.' Lyons threw his first knuckler

when he developed a sore arm in 1930. His fast one was gone. He had to find something, so came up with the knuckler. It has prolonged by a number of years one a local product, Skippy, won over of the finest pitching careers in history

A fellow named Carl Hubbell went along quite well for a long time with the knuckler, too. A year ago Billy Herman of the Cubs got behind Lyons . . . two strikes and no balls.

"I turned to Sewell," relates Herman. "'Now,' I said to him, 'I suppose this'll be that so-andso butterfly. "'You're right,' replied Luke. "It was the butterfly, too, and

I didn't touch it!" Rain May Crimp

Spartan Opener

East Lansing, April 21 (AP)-An all-day rainfall threatened today to wash out tomorrow's schedul-Chicago at Perdue, rain am ed baseball game between Michi-

announced by, Orville Wieland, ity will be given positions on the team, regardless of political, religious or fraternal affiliations of any kind.

Manager Wieland, who has sole charge of actual playing conditions and selection of the team, has had long experience with baseball, having been manager of several teams throughout the peninsula. He is well versed in the technical points of the game and is capable of imparting his knowledge to the players.

Escanaba again will be represented in the Northern Michigan-Wisconsin league. Business Manager Al Heidenreich, who is confining his work this year to the business end of the team, already is making arrangements for the opening game of the season against the strong South Range team. The game is to be played on the local diamond on May 7.

FOOTBALL BAD FOR BASEBALL

.000 Scout Says Grid Game Spoils Hopefuls of Diamond

> Philadelphia, April 21 (AP)-Collegiate aspirants to big-league baseball teams should just watch football-not play it. That's the advice of Patsy

> O'Rourke, veteran scout for the

Philadelphia National League baseball team. Most football aces are flops in professional baseball because football tightens muscles until they can't hit, O'Rourke said today.

"What better example would you want than Ray Stoviak?" he Stoviak joined the Phillies after a brilliant football and baseball

career at Villanova college but failed to make the grade on the professional diamond. "Stoviak was as good looking an outfielder you'd want to see in

his junior year at Villanova." O'Rourke said. "He could do everything, and above all hit. If he had quit college then nothing could have stopped him making good in the big show. That one additional season at halfback was disastrous.

He could still field, and throwbut he couldn't hit.' Football players, O'Rourke explained, use their shoulders for charging and blocking.

"That incessant pounding toughens the shoulders and tightens the muscles," he added. "Once those muscles are tightened they can't hit any more. "Give them a low ball or one waist high and the natural hitters

will still sock it. But if they've played too much football you'll generaly find the shoulder-high pitches too tough to reach." Beattie Feathers, star Tennessee back who had a trial with Cincinnati, and Sammy Baugh, ace Texas Christian passer given a try-out with the St. Louis Cardinals, were cited by O'Rourke as other

iron but cold on the diamond. Two Holes-in-one And Eagle; Loses Golf Tilt Anyhow

examples of those hot on the grid-

Portland, Ore., April 2 (AP)-Meet the fellow who shot two holes-in-one and an eagle, and still lost his golf match:

Marty Leptich holed out his tee shot on the 117-yard fourth hole, rammed a wood home for a deuce on the 446-yard par four 12th holes, and on the 112-yard 15th he again sank his tee shot. He had a gross 71 but Dave Pearson, with a 75, still beat him

in match play, 3 and 2. Turtle Trudge Won By Detroit Entry

Detroit, April 21 (AP)-The inercollegiate sporting world turned today from goldfish gobbling to turtle trudging, or so the publicity agent said.

Anyway, the second annual University of Detroit intercollegiate turtle trudge was held and entries from 20 colleges and universities from 14 states and Can-

Skippy, owned by Robert Ryan, University of Detroit sophomore, scuttled over the five-foot course in one minute and two seconds to break the record of one minute and ten seconds made last year by Mustang of Southern Methodist university.

Approximately \$197 is the average value of passenger cars in the United States.

home schedule. Governor Dickinson has accepted an invitation to pitch the first ball, and Dr. Robert S. Shaw, col-

lege president, said he would try to catch it. A haseball "clinic"—for high school players and coaches will

gan State college and Michigan school players and coacl. Normal, opening the Spartan's be held in the morning.

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Friday	62.9	17.0	35.1	44.3
Previous day	62.8	17.1	25.0	44.8
Month ago	70.0	20.5	37.3	49.3
Year ago	59.2	14.8	80.0	40.6
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.0	53.4
1989 low	58.8	15.7	88.7	41.6
1938 high	79.5	23.5	87.8	84.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	88.7
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1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high		153.9	184.8	157.7
wz7 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

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Pure Oil

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, April 21 (P)—While Arm there was a further lessening of apprehension over Europe, and Atc. business news brightened a bit here and there, the stock market today failed to respond.

Fractional price changes either way ruled the slowest full session in about 10 months. The transfer total of 392,760 shares was the smallest since June 17, 1938. It compared with a turnover of 516,- Borg Warner 258 the day before. The Associated Press average of 60 issues Budd Wheel Burr Add Mach was unchanged at 44.3.

Although informed Wall Street Byers (A M) Co-quarters still felt the foreign Callahan Z-Lead clamor would not result in an actual war outburst, many traders inclined to give the market a wide erth pending Hitler's reply to Case (J 1) Co e president's peace proposal, lue April 28.

Securities improved at London in quiet dealings, but were only Chi Gri West about steady at Paris and Amster-

Motors were resistant throughout as this week's automotive pro- Col Fuel & Iron duction jumped to a new high for Colum G & El .
the year. Coppers hesitated when Colum Pict Vice the year. Coppers hesitated when the domestic price of the metal Comi Invest Tr to 10 cents, lowest figure since Comwith a south last July. Merchandising shares Congress Cigar were supported on trade surveys Consol Oil disclosing an upturn in this week's Container Corp retail spending.

Some were pessimistic regard- Corn Products ing the soft coal labor negotia-tions deadlock which is threaten-Curtiss-Wright. ing fuel supplies for many lines.

Modest advances were retained Dome Mines Dow Chem Dow Chem Dow Chem Down Che by Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak,

Slightly in arrears were U. S. Eris RR.
Steel, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Fed Mot Truck
Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont, U. S.
Rubber, N. Y. Central and Texas
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Freeport Sulfa

A trifle higher in the curb were Gen Foods ... Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil, Elec-Gen Motors tric Bond & Share and Arkansas Natural Gas "A". Turnover of 96,000 shares compared with 86,-)00 Thursday.

U. P. Briefs

WARNED OF SOLICITORS

Marquette-The Retail Merchants bureau of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce yesterday issued a warning against promiscuous patronizing of out-of-town solicitors, such as rug and magazine salesmen, portrait photographers and others unless it is determined they are engaged in a legitimate trade.

Jewel Tea Johns-Manville Retail Merchants bureau, a per-Kennecott Cop . Kimberly-Clark mit from the Marquette Chamber is necessary, and housewives and others likely to be contacted by door-to-door "merchants" a reliably OF Class by reurged to protect themselves by requesting to see a permit before making a purchase.

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HEALTH CHIEF QUITS

Iron Mountain - Dr. Phillip Bourland, director of the Dickinson county health unit since October 20, today announced he has submitted his resignation effective June 1. The terms of the res-members of the board.

Dr. Bourland denied a state-Dr. Bourland denied a state-ment that he had petitioned to Nath-Kelvinator etain his job.

The resignation is the direct reNat Cash Reg
Nat Dairy Pr retain his job.

wilt of a discussion held at a clos-it session—or "executive commit-tee meeting"—of the board of supervisors, immediately follow—NY Shipbuilding supervisors, immediately followsupervisors, immediately follow- North Amer Co-ing the regular April meeting of Northern Pacific the board. Wesley J. Davis, form-, Ohio Oil er chairman of the health committee, asked for a closed session and Packard Motor Param Pictures indicated he wished to report on the health unit.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, April 21 (P)—Closing prices:
TREASURY

8 3-5c, 43-40, June, 194.17.

21/c, 41, 104.97.

23/c, 45-42, 110.15.

23/c, 45-44, 110.19.

23-4c, 47-45, 198.2c.

2a, 47, 104.8.
TREASURY BONDS

2 3-4c, 51-42, 110.17.

21/cs, 53-49, 105.

21/cs, 53-49, 105.

2 3-4c, 54-51, 106.2c.

2 7-8c, 60-55, 107.8.

2 7-8c, 60-55, 107.8.

2 3-4c, 59-5c, 196.8.

2 3-4c, 58-56, 196.8.

2 3-4c, 63-58, 105.12.

FEDERAL FARM MTG. GOVERNMENT BONDS

2 3-4, 62-3, 105-12. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 31/a, 64-44, 108.27. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 2-4a, 49-39, 101.27. 2 1/a, 44-42, 104.30. 3a, 52-44, 108.4.

POREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, April 21 (P)—Closing foreign rechange rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in centa. Great Britain, 4.65; 60-day bills, 4.663-8; Canada, Montreal in New York, 90.50; Canada, New York in Montreal, 100.50; Belgium, 16.81; Denmark, 20.90; Finland, 2.07; France, 2.64 13-16; Germany 40.08, benevolent 20.35; travel 20.35; Greece, 36; Hungary, 19.80; Italy, 5.264; Jugoslavia, 2.31; Netherlands, 53.00; Norway, 22.52; Poland, 18.90; Portugal, 4.254; Rumania, 72; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.11; Switzerland, 22.43; Argentine, 31.20n; Brazil, 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.15n; Japan, 27.51; Hongkong, 28.66; Shanghai, 16.18.
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Roll Mill	18.50	Westingh Air Br	20,5
Smelt & R	40.00	West El & Mfg	. 90.0
Bu Fdrs	99 87	White Motor	8.5
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CHICAGO PRICES

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CHICAGO LARD Chicago, April 21 (#)—Lard, tierces, 6,42 om.; loose, 5.80; bellies, 8.50 nom. 4.87 45.8 6.8

steady.
Fresh: 93 score, 22 8-4; 92, 2214; 91, 2214; 90, 2214; 90, 2214; 89, 22.

Chicago, April 21 (P)—Eggs 45,091 steady; current receipts 15; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO FOTATOES

Chicago, April 21 (A)—Potatoes 66, on track 236, total U. S. shipments 838: old stock. Idaho russets firm, demand alow northern cobblers and round whites slightly stronger, demand fairly good, early Ohica shout steady demand alow, supplies Ohios about steady, demand slow, supplier moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russe Ohios about steady, demand slow, supplier moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russe! Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, very few sales, unwashed, 1.80 to 1.87½, occasional large higher; Wisconsin Katabdins, U. S. No. 1 1.40; North Dakota cobblers, 85 percent or more U. S. No. 1, 1.37½ to 1.47½; Minnesota Red River valley section cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.40. New stock, supplies moderate; bliss triumphs firm, slightly stronger tendency, demand fair, Califor, plies moderate; bliss triumphs firm, slightly stronger tendency, demand fair, California White Rose slightly weaker, demand slow; Texas 50 lb, burlap sacks bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed, car 2.35, unwashed 2.30; size B, burlap sacks, few sales, 1.55 to 1.60; California White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 50 lb, sacks, few sales, 1.95; 100 lb, sacks, size B, 2.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, April 21 (P)—European importers' activity in the international grain market abated to some extent today and there was a corresponding trading slump in the futures pit. Wheat prices dipped slightly but showed little change after a slow session

Ability of foreign dealers to buy seven to ten million bushels of grain this week with-out stimulating demand for wheat futures puzzled many traders and the best ex-planation was the usual statement concerning existence of huge supplies in exporting

The same answer was given to satisfy queries as to why the grain market failed to register nervousness over the European political situation, with reports of incidents in the Polish corridor and on the Slovak-Hunnavian frantier.

in the Polish corridor and on the Slovak-Hungarian frontier.

The slight decline here today was largely in sympathy with a ½ to 3-4 cent lower close at Liverpool. Chicago prices ended unchanged to 3-8 lower compared with yesterday, May 69½ to 69 1-8, July 68 to 67 7-8. Corn was ½ off to 1-8 up, May 49½ to 49 3-8, July 56½; oats 1-8 to ½ higher; rye unchanged to 1-8 off; lard 7 to 10 cents higher.

May oats rose to a high of 30 7-8, best in more than a year, reflecting good demand for actual oats.

Strength in lard resulted from buying in expectation of increased shipments when freight rates on lard for export become effective Monday.

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Previous day	55.3	98.1	92.6	58.5
Month ago	61.4	100.2	94.5	60.9
Year ago	62.7	96.2	88.7	*68.0
1939 high	64.9	100.7	95.7	64.0
1939 low		97.0	91.9	58.2
1988 high		100.3	95.1	67.0
1988 low	46-2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
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1989 high				111.6
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1938 low				160.7
1928 high				104.4
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New York, April 21 (AP)-Utility issues led the bond market to higher ground today.

Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '61 gained 1 1-8 points to close at 100 1/2. International Hydro-Electric 6s rose 1 1/4 at 82 1/2 and West ern Union 5s of '60 gained 1 1/2 at 59 1/2 to head the procession. Foreign governments followed

with the emphasis on the advance going to Italian, Australian and South American issues. Transactions were meager-

only \$4,413,025, face value, compared with \$4,822,000 yesterday. U. S. treasuries, in light trading gained as much as 5-32 of a point. Rails, generally, recorded fractional rises. Illinois Central 4 % s moved up 1/4 at 42 1/2; New York Central 5s, up 1/4 at 55 1/4; Union Pacific 3 1/2 s, up 1/2 at 96 3/4; Missouri Pacific 5s, up 1/4 at 14 1/4 Studebaker 6s rose 1 1/2 at 76 1/2.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, April 21 (AP)-Stocks: Mixed; leaders drift i narrow orbit.

Bonds: Higher; foreign dollar loans lead upturn. extend rally.

Foreign Exchange: Steady market waits fresh news. Cotton: Irregular; spot house buying, May liquidation.

trade support. Coffee: Steady; trade buying and to WEAF-NBC at 9:30 p. m. and covering. Chicago:

Wheat: Shade lower; less foreign demand. Corn: About steady; good shipping business. Cattle: Fully steady.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) New York, April 21 (AP)-

Hogs: Generally steady. :

Fri. Thurs. Advances _____ 284 Declines ----- 143 Unchanged ---- 174 Total issues ____ 601

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CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, April 21 (P)—Butter barely teady.
Fresh: 93 score, 22 3-4; 92, 22½; 91.
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Centralized carlots: 90 score, 22½; 89, 22.

CENICAGO FGGS

moderate supply strictly choice heavy vealers 10.00, mostly 9.75 down.
Salable sheep 8,000; fat lambs 10 to 25 higher; clipped lambs up moet; top woolakins to shippers 10.90; bulk 10.50 to 10.75; top elipped lambs 9.60; bulk 9.25 to 9.50; good 66 lb. California spring lambs 10.60; bulk 9.25 to 9.50; good 66 lb. California spring lambs 10.60 straight; small lot choice Colorado apring lambs 11.50; sheep strong; native alaughter ewes 5.50 to 6.25 mostly.

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Radio Around The Clock

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

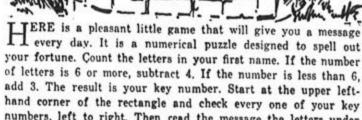
symphony orchestra concludes its second season of broadcasting on Saturday night with a special operatic production. It is the first performance of "The Old Maid and the Thief," written specially for radio by Gian-Carlo Menotti, young Italian composer. Air time is 9 o'clock via WJZ-NBC The orchestra will be back in the fall with its third series, Arturo Curb: Steady; oils, industrials Toscanini to conduct part of the season.

Two broadcasts in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the run into Oklahoma when that state was opened to homesteaders Sugar: Mixed; profit taking, are to come from Oklahoma City to the MBS-Chain at 11:30 a. m.

Sec. Henry A. Wallace's address at the National Democratic club's annual Jefferson day banquet is announced for WOR-MBS at 9:30. An hour's program from the

gress musicale is announced. Some other features: MBS-CHAIN 2:45, Kansas relays; WABC-CBS 5:15, Sir William 417 Bragg, English scientist, in Ad-

ventures in Science; WABC-CBS 140 6, Americans at Work, Iceberg patrol; WEAF-NBC 9, Arch Oboler play, "Mister Important"; WABC-CBS 9. Hit Parade fourth anniversary.



Boston, April 21 (A)-Closing prices:

New York, April 21-The NBC

Service SERVICE AND PARTS For All Makes of Elec. Refrig. REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS 128 S. 9th St. Central Electric Co.

Battery, Electrical & Radiator both will last half an hour. Service - Willard Batteries STEWART WARNER Authorized South Wind CAR HEATER Sales & Service Phone 1960 105 Stephenson Ave.

second annual Hollywood Bowl music festival will be heard on the CBS-CHAIN at 2, while on I IVIU JUIN WJZ-NBC at 4 a Library of Con-

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Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Minneapolis, April 21 (#)—Wheat, casb. No. 1 heavy dark northern, 74 to 77; No. 1 red durum, 61½ to 62½. Flour, carload lats, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.05 to 5.25; standard patents, unchanged, 4.10 to 4.30. Shipments 18,975. Bran, 24,00 to 24.50.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to seep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest an-nouncements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

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Hans Gefner & Sons-Machine and Black-smith Works. Electric Welding. 632 M. 20th St. Phone 1669. C6 OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS - Don't 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.

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE n approved roof dwellings....\$5.50 per \$1,000, n shingle roof dwellings....\$5.50 per \$1,000, (THREE YEAR TERM) "Do It Now", DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.

C-31
THIN PLACES in the soles of your shoes need attention now that you've discarded rubbers. Call George at Manning & Sullivan, phone 447. He will CALL FOR and DELIVER at NO EXTRA CHARGE. C-95

MOTHER'S DAY PHOTOGRAPHS—The thoughtful remembrance and the gift she will appreciate most. Make an appointment NOW. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIES. NOTICE—Dr. F. T. Long, DENTIST, has moved office to corner Wisconsin Ave. and 9th St., Gladstone. G712-111-6t REES, Shrubs, Evergreens, Landscaping GORDON LANDSCAPE CO., 1st Ave N at 23rd St., Escanaba, Phone 1992. C-22

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.88. PLUS TAX.
Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050.
C-318

GROCERY STORE for sale reasonable. In GLADIOLUS BULBS, fifty varieties of to day's most popular sorts. Many giant bloom. Complete color range. Our prices are right. Write for price list. The Sibole Nursery, Brampton, Mich. 7471-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Wanted to Rent 6-ROOM modern house by a reliable party, prefer south side location. Write Bor 7470, care of Daily Press. 7470-111-3t

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

OFFICE EQUIPMENT GUARANTEED REPAIRING Defaults having been made (and suc

Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Della Beveridge and George Beveridge, her husband, of the Township of Nahma, Delta County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated the 17th day of August, 1934, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on the 23rd day of October, 1934, in Liber 46 of Mortgages, on Pages 165-166, and said mortgage having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of One Thousand Eleven Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$1,011.50) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part secured by said mortgage or any par

thereof;
NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 19th day of July, 1939, at 11:00 vided. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of July. 1939, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Escanaba. County of Delta, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and signed at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Nahms, County of Delta, Michigan, more particularly described as:

cribed as:
That part of the Southeast quarter of

the Southwest quarter (SE14-SW14 of Section Two (2) Township Forty (40) North, of Range Nineteen (19) West, in Delta County, Michigan, described

in Delta County, Michigan, described as follows:

Commencing at a point 500 feet West of the Southeast corner of said Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE\(\frac{1}{2}\)-SW\(\frac{1}{2}\)) thence West along the South line of said SE\(\frac{1}{2}\) of the SW\(\frac{1}{2}\) of feet to the present Nahma road, emerging upon the State highway; thence in a Northeasterly direction along the East line of said Nahma Road to the said State highway; thence East 500 feet; thence in a Southwesterly direction to the point of beginning.

Dated April 15, 1939.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION Mortgages

River, Powers, Hermansville, EDWARD J. DUNDON, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Maria Attorney for Mortgagee, nette, Green Bay — 9:15 a. m. Business Address:

Iron Mountain, Michiga daily, Central Standard Time 7429-105-13

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TOPCOATS SPECIALS: Only 5 at \$2.95; 5 at \$12.95. They're "Snap" Bargains, ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-22 FOR THE BABY

rolding English Coaches, Swellers and High Chairs. See PELITIN'S

FURNITURE STORE, 1207 Ludington

Household Goods

PIANOS to be sold now in Escanaba. Lat-est spinet types. One small piano; will sacrifice to sell quick; easiest of terms. For prices write Wholesale Dep't. The Baldwin Piano Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. 7488-112-41

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Competent maid. Referer Mrs. Chas. Gunderson, 724 S. 10th St n, 724 S. 10th St. 7490-112-8t

Experienced clerk, over 18 years of age. High school education. Apply in person at Ben Franklin Store, Gladstone. G715-112-1t

Work Wanted

WANTED — Housework, cleaning wall-paper, washing walls, ironing or any kind of cleaning. Mrs. Herman Dittrich, Ford River Switch, or call Legg residence and leave message. 7487-112-1t

Livestock

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, April 26, at 10:00 a. m., on Ernest Larson farm, one-half mile west and one and one-half mile south of Wilson. Selling all horses, cattle, hogs and machinery. Mrs. Ernest Larson. 7495-112-3t FOR SALE—Little pigs. Albert Weldum Trombly, P. O. Rock, Mich. 7494-112-8

Real Estate

FOR SALE—40 acres of land, new bungs-low, 6 miles from Gladstone on Escanabe river. Roy Thorbahn, Route 1, Gladstone Phone 344 Glad. 7397-102-121 HOUSES on corner lot, 60x160 ft.; at a bargain, to close estate. Inquire at Richard Arnsen's Carpenter Shop, 1924 Lud. FOR SALE CHEAP-Within city limits. OR SALE CHEAP—willights, telephone, acres with buildings, lights, telephone, water. Inquire Arthur Swanson, Cornell, 7473-111-3t

MUST SELL 2 story house 1101 3rd Ave.
S. Corner 11th St. and 3rd Ave. Full
basement, Hot Water Heat, 8 rooms. Bath, paved streets, garage. Price 22500. Easy Terms. Inquire at Escanaba Nat'l Bank. C-111-tf Bank. C-111-tf

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, 30 acres clear, stock, machinery, and buildings. 1½ off
M-35 at Fishery Hill. Selling because of old age. Call 1192-F3. 7491-112-6t

FOR SALE—4-ROOM partly modern house on south side. Inquire 214 N. 19th St. 7486-112-8t

Help Wanted-Male

ROUTE SALESMAN between 25 and 35 years, married, salary and commission two weeks training with pay. Write Box 7476, care of Daily Press. 7476-111-3t 7476, care of Daily Press. 7476-111-3t
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7447-April 21, 22, 23

CANVASSERS—MALE AND FEMALE

7447-April 21, 22, 23

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7489-April 22, 25, 28

Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS at wholesale, Hansen 30 egg strain white leghorns Sc. Pullets 16c, heavy breed blood tested 5½c, drinking dishes, feeders and brooders. Cloverians Poultry Farm, US-2-41.

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FAMILY RELIEF ALLOWANCE CUT

Welfare Clients Can't Get Subsistance Allotments

emergency relief commission de- tonight to take some definite inclared today it lacked funds to tervention action before Sunday, or state law." guarantee a subsistance allowance to welfare clients. Besieged with protests from

welfare allotments, the commission imposed a further cut today and said it would have to cut even more deeply in June, George F. Granger, acting emer-

gency relief administrator, said agreement. counties have had to reduce indicounties for the May program. The making reports to Washington commission said it would have officials. only \$790,000 in its treasury for distribution in June. Granger said the average bene-

fit allowed in March was \$22 per family for the month. He said the average was "well below" that figure this month, although it has been determined definitely. and that it would continue to decline through the balance of the fiscal year, which ends June 30.

C. H. Runciman of Lowell, commission chairman, pointed out that the legislature had allowed \$4,000,000 as a deficiency appropriation to finance welfare work though the commission had fixed \$5,000,000.

GERMANS LIVE IN FEAR, SAYS LA FOLLETTE

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said, "even to the point of a Jewthe extremities to which the gov- ably sure that it got the malaria ernment went on November 10, congenitally." 11 and 12."

Sabotage Suspected In Dynamite Found

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., April 21 spects. (Canadian Press)-a fifty-pound box of dynamite was found cached in a shed near a power company canal today, and city officials suspected a plot existed to sabotage

important public works and industries here The discovery should warn everyone "to be on guard against sabotage," Mayor Jack McMeeken

said in an appeal to citizens to report any suspicious incidents.

"The whole thing looks ex-

tremely suspicious and we cannot afford to take any chances," Po- clusion on reports of naval offilice Chief George Harbottle de- cers who conducted a fruitless Forty special watchmen were

the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission today. **Burning Of French** Liner Established

As 'Criminal Act' Le Havre, France, April 21. (AP)

ly that a "criminal act" was responsible for the burning of the said Bergmann evidently had French liner Paris at her dock Police believe "foreigners" set

magistrate said. The Paris, third largest liner

of water.

a geyser spouting from its roots.

Government Ready To Take Action In Soft Coal Dispute

Washington, April 21. (AP)administration. watching lock in the soft coal wage confer-Lansing, April 21 (A) - The ence in New York, appeared ready information available did not dis-Government sources said these steps might be taken soon:

1-The appointment of a spe counties against already-reduced cial mediator to offer the administration's services in helping the negotiators reach an agreement. 2-The appointment of a special mediation board of three

It was pointed out in governvidual family relief budgets 20 to ment quarters that the administo disclose the names of "one of 50 percent under the April allot- tration had not yet officially tried two" of those he said spokesmen ment of \$1,299,545. The commis- to mediate the deadlock. The la- for the company told him came sion today limited to \$1,065,420 bor department, it was said, has within McKay's sphere of influthe state's distribution to the had only observers on the scene ence.

Expectant Mothers In Malaria Tests Memphis, Tenn., April 21 (AP)-

Thirty expectant mothers have been inoculated with a malaria connection with the Toledo comparasite by doctors of the Uni- pany, and concluded: "Frank D. versity of Tennessee Malaria Sem- McKay had nothing to do either inar in an attempt to determine with the buying or the selling of whether the disease is transmitted from mother to child. Three have had their babies, Dr. Percy B. Russell, Jr., report-

ed, and no signs of malaria through the month of June, al- could be detected in the newborn. For the experiment the mothits minimum requirements at ers chosen were all syphilitics since malarial fever is helpful in the treatment of syphilis, Dr. Rus-

sell said. "We have inoculated them with quartan malaria," the doctor added. "The reason for this is twofold. First, quartan malaria is never fatal; and second, there are very few instances of quartan malaria in this territory so if the baby develops malaria somefree Germany, but I am convinced time after birth and tests show it stalemate of the bridge undertak- park with one of her best friends, the rank and file are horrified at to be quartan, we can be reason-

If any signs of malarial infection develop after birth, Dr. Russell said, the organism is "easily"

The physician reported the bables born to date all have had At Soo, Ont., Canal syphilis but that they were nor-

mal and healthy in other re-Mystery Submarine

In Canada Believed

Mere Fishing Boat Ottawa, April 21 (Canadian

taken identification of a fishing probability, less than \$20,000" or boat for an undersea craft. Defense Minister Ian Kenzie said he based this con-

search for the phantom craft it

was reported in Halifax harbor

sworn for duty at the Leaside, early last Wednesday by a pilot

Queenston and Niagara plants of boat captain. Witness In Feud Is Found Hanging

Baraboo, Wis., April 21 (AP)-The body of Herman Bergmann, 49, important figure in the current trial of Joseph Woefel, 30. on a charge of slaying Maurice -Investigating Magistrate Andre and Patrick Healy in a 'coon dog Burbelier said tonight prelimin- feud last October, was found ary inquiries established definite- hanging in his farm home tonight.

District Attorney John A. Rouse ended his life because of brooding over the case. It was to Bergmann's farm that

the fire on Tuesday night, the Maurice Healty staggered, fatally wounded, after a charge of pers and the way in which they buckshot had killed his brother. of the French fleet, burned for Patrick, while they were out at more than 13 hours, then heeled night with their dogs. John Woeand settled at the dock in 36 feet fel. 24, brother of Joseph, awaits trial on the same charge.

California has an oak tree with For Rent Ads will rent for you.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"We want to buy a truck farm that's handy to a good market so we can drive in for fresh vegetables every day."

MC KAY GIVEN CLEAR RECORD

(Continued from Page One) ferred with U. S. Attorney General Frank Murphy, former Democratic governor of Michigan, and the consensus of opinion that the close a violation of any federal

IN BOND DEAL

Paid for Influence Murphy said in Washington,

however, that there would be 'further and exhaustive" investigations by federal officers. He said representatives of Stranahan, Harris & Co. told him Mc-Kay was paid for "general politimembers to try to negotiate an cal influence" over legislators and public officials.

The former governor declined

"Are they holding public office?" he was asked. "I prefer not to say," was the

matter may be unethical and not e a violation of law.' Another section of the report reviewed the history of McKay's symbolic of the fact that the heir-

Murphy also declared that

Helped Revive Project

of the bridge.

the bonds" that financed a portion

McKay, who is wintering in Florida, which accused "political enemies" of indulging in a "Roman pense of his reputation.

holiday" of criticism at the ex-Water bridge with all forms of casual importance to Britons. deviltry," the former treasurer as-"I consider that the time serted.

has now arrived to make a statement of the facts." McKay said he decided, when ing with him in 1931, "that it was

could be revived." The Republican "boss" told of his agreement to promote the sides a princess. bridge on a contingent fee basis, sharing equally with Stewart P.

Blasier, the firm's Detroit representative, "if he would join me and execute my directions, McKay said the two palu-iner own expenses, and if unsuccessful were to have received nothing

for their efforts, which required five years. When the \$92,000 settlement was made, he added, he Profit Under \$20,000

turned over \$43,800 to Blasier. He estimated his own profit

'not much more than \$4,000 a Mac-, year, which, to me, does not seem exorbitant in view of the size and difficulty of the transaction." "There was no person other than Stewart Blasier and myself from France. interested in my contract with

Stranahan, Harris & Co.," McKay said. "Other than Stewart Blazier. I did not pay one cent of the proceeds of this transaction to any other person." McKay said he had done other

work for the Toledo firm, almost all of a non-political nature. He denled any connection with the sale of the old ferry company operating between Port Huron and Sarnia to the state. "Alex Groesbeck, the former

governor, handled that matter for the ferry company and he can probably enlighten the investiga tor as to the details surrounding that transaction." the former treasurer added.

"I am very much surprised at the attitude taken by the newspa have played this thing up," Mc-Kay continued. "If it were anyone but Frank D. McKay, there probably would have been no mention made of the transaction, or else it would have appeared on an inside sheet of the papers instead of being blazoned across the front Solons Disagree

"I appreciate that I have a certain news interest, but I am unwilling that that interest should extend to damning a man, and every friend he has ever known. through sinister and entirely baseand it is for this reason that 1 have reconsidered my original with the permission that it may be made public." In Detroit, Groesbeck said he

advised the Port Huron and Sarproperty to the state bridge comactual sale. He explained that he ence. had been retained by the company in a consulting capacity" for a number of years prior to the transaction that paved the way for he new bridge.

Members of the legislature apeared to hold more than one view oncerning the advisability of coninuing the McKay investigation. The senate tabled a bill that would enable the governor to ap-

duct "clean-up" investigations, a practice in some other states. Its author, Senator Allen G. Ludington, Detroit Republican, suggested the procedure. Ludington explained that the

measure was inspired by the recent success of similar legislation in New York. It had no bearing upon any existing Michigan situation, he told the senate. A committee in the house

representatives, authorized to coperate with the attorney general division, declared unanimously it felt the inquiry should proceed. Chairman Nelson A. Miles, Re-

Past Year Required Straight Thinking, Says AP Manager

New York, April 21 (AP)-In a in the fields of news photography summing-up of 1938 as "a year of and features, and thus concluded: passion, and of crisis," Kent Cooper, general manager of the J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI. Associated Press, said in his an- the work done by Associated Press with growing concern the dead- the report continued, and "it was nual report to the directors that "not only the repute and the strained statement would be out standing of the newspaper business, but possibly the fate of civi- lasm that the employes themitself depended lization straight-forward thinking."

The report, made public today, sketched the AP's world-wide activities during the year, examined the results of its news work untiveness, truthfulness and usability," detailed some of its advances

Princess Elizabeth Has 13th Birthday; She May Be Queen

Windsor, Eng., April 21. (AP) Princess Elizabeth entered her eens today and received from her mother, Queen Elizabeth, a gift ess presumptive is becoming a young lady. It was a box of long silk stockings. The princess arose early to

greet this 13th birthday, which started her on an intensive training period for her debut at 18 Read appended a statement by and, ultimately, for the time when England may again be ruled by a 'good Queen Bess." If Elizabeth has no brothers

and outlives her father. King George, she will wear the crown "They have tried to cloak my of the world's greatest empire, so work in connection with the Blue her birthday was of more than

Tall and a bit gangling, Elizabeth no longer wears half socks, and a clip has replaced ribbons in

her brown bobbed hair. Still, not the least of the day's representatives of the Toledo pleasure for her was a canter company discussed the apparent through beautiful Windcor great her pony. Elizabeth loves horses a worthwhile project and that it so much she once remarked that she would like to be one if she had a chance to be something be-

Today she was so preoccupied with a farewell to childhood she even forgot to smile for the photo-

grapher until the king asked her. "Put on a nice birthday smile," be said. She obeyed. Elizabeth went for a walk be fore breakfast with her eightyear-old sister Margaret Rose

and personal friends. Her father gave her another pearl for her necklace and a diarom the transaction, after income mond bracelet. A silver dressing scare was laid tonight to the mis- taxes were deducted, was "in all set came from her grandmother, Queen Mother Mary.

Then after breakfast she opened

presents from the royal family

Her exiled uncle former King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, and his duchess, the American-born former Wallis Warfield, sent a movie camera

Dodge Truck Plant

mately 2,000 employes of the but can stand as an authentic day Dodge truck division of the Chry- to day history of one of the great sler Corporation were forced into international episodes of our idleness today as the result of a time." dispute between the company and mobile Workers Union.

R. J. Thomas, president of the

eturn to work Monday. Thomas also announced that the ecutive board since the Cleveland was now "the world's greatest," convention would open in Toledo and with wirephoto was in a po-

The advisory council of the executive board of the rival in- any serious way." dependent UAW, headed by Homer Martin, today, was considering "made unusually satisfactory an invitation to re-affiliate with strides," and gained new favor the American Federation of La- with the members.

Loopholes In Sales Tax Cost Millions. Says Sen. McCallum Ann Arbor, Mich., April 21 (AP)

less inferences of wrong-doing, lum, Ann Arbor Republican, reasserted here tonight that the canaba of Grand Haven today state needs "not new taxes, but position and issued this statement frugal, intelligent enforcement" of present tax laws to balance the budget. "We are losing \$15,000,000 a

nia Ferry company on sale of its loopholes," Senator McCallum told 200 real estate operators atmission, but had no part in the tending an educational confer-

> publican, Holland, said he believed Michigan was "entitled to more of a statement of information in the hands of United States Attorney General Frank Murphy." He said he understood Williams' report included only a statement concerning an interview with Murphy, whereas the attorney general ton that he possessed "concrete information." Rep. F. Jack Neller, Republi-

can, Battle Creek, another mem- fairs committee a bill that would ber of the committee, said he give the public service commiswould insist that 't'he facts should sion jurisdiction over interurban be smoked out completely so service provided by municipally-there will be no room for allega- owned bus lines. Rep. Ate Dyktions of a whitewash" and to de-termine whether McKay ever had said the measure would cause a an alliance with Democratic poli- hardship on the city. of Grand tical leaders, and, if so, its effect Rapids. It was understood the bill upon the state.

said the inquiry should be press-

ed further to provide the basis for "remedial legislation."

SUPPLY SHORT "If this report expresses too enthusiastically approbation of

employes during 1938, a more reof harmony with the very enthusselves have exhibited in pursuing their work. "As an accurate though abbreviated record of what they accomplished during the year it

ought to go into the permanent der the triple tests of "informa- files of the organization in no more restrained form. The existence of such a record is in itself an inspiration for further achieve-Discussing the critical nature of 1938, Cooper remarked that with Washington. "the honest reporter found himself beset on the one hand by the progress had been made, and tremendous pressure of propagan-

da and attempted suppression,

and on the other by a widespread

criticism of newspapers and their

"In no year," he added, "has a graver responsibility rested on the shoulders of a profession vested with something of the character of a public service."

Reporting on the work of Byron Price as executive news editor, the general manager pointed out that "the prime purpose of a panies which had loaded coal into 1929, when he was a member of news dispatch is to impart information," but added that for AP to Lake Michigan and Lake Sudispatches there were the additional requisites that they "must cargoes at a bonus to commercial Scout work, along with stamp colbe severely truthful," and "of a users and unloading it from ships. lecting and flowers are his hobby. form and character making them easily usable in the newspapers of minson, assistant superintendent Nelson has been vitally interested the day.

"To accomplish harmonious achievement of these three qualities was the goal set for the news

"That measurable progress was made through Mr. Price's efforts could not be doubted by anyone who has followed our dispatches in detail during the last year, or has observed carefully the display given them in member newspa-

Cooper went on to quote from staff circular issued by Price at the beginning of 1938 in which he appealed to the personnel: "Let us never, on any account whatever, sacrifice our ancient

heritage (the traditions of the service). Let us never, on any account whatever, put aside those old standards which belong pecultarly to us." "Many times during the year," the general manager continued

"the staff proved its allegiance to false reports and surmises. The greatest test of all, of course, was presented by the weeks of upuncertainty in Europe.

Munich settlement. "'It is gratifying to know that

developments were covered with uniform promptness-in many instances with surprising and unparalleled speed. But far beyond Idle In CIO Fight that, it is more satisfying than words can express that nothing Detroit, April 21 (P)--Approxi- you have written need be erased

The issue of "usability" the CIO-affiliated United Auto- met, Cooper said, by more concise writing, "mercilessly" elim-Plant officials said the dispute inating secondary news and by a concerned the classification of a multiplication of the number of short dispatches presented. "Not because the news they dealt with CIO-UAW, said the men would was important, but simply because it was interesting."

The news photo service, he refirst meeting of the CIO-UAW ex- ported, with its allies in Europe sition where "it is not likely that any competitor can compete in The feature service, he said,

Cutters Open Up

Shipping Channels Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 21 (P)-With the Straits of

Mackinac opened to navigation -State Senator George P. McCal-um, Ann Arbor Republican re-of Sault Ste. Marie and the Esturned to smashing ice blockades in the St. Mary's river. The Escanaba, which was employed in opening up the Straits, was bucking her way up the river towards Sault Ste. rear in sales taxes alone through Marie. The Ossippee left her base here at 10 a. m. to break ice towards the Escanaba.

Teacher Allegiance Oath Is Repealed

Lansing, April 21. (A) - The house of representatives voted today to repeal the law requiring school teachers to start each school year with an oath of allegiance to the United States, substituting for it a measure making the oath a requirement for obtainpoint special prosecutors to con- had indicated earlier in Washing- ing a teachers' certificate. The new measure now goes to the

The house sent to its state afwould be killed in the committee. The third member, Rep. John which is headed by Rep. Maurice F. Hamilton, Democrat, Detroit, E. Post. Republican, Rockford. A bill placing a three cents bounty on starlings passed the

house and was sent to the senate.

ON SOFT COAL

Labor Conciliator Tries to Break Deadlock In Negotiations

New York, April 21 (AP)-Diminishing supplies pushed soft coal to higher price levels today to the benefit of foreign mines as James F. Dewey, federal labor department conciliator, tried to bring deadlocked operators of the eightstate Appalachian area and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) to an agreement on a new contract. Dewey discussed the matter first with operator negotiators

after a telephone conversation emerged late today he said no added that "the administration is keenly interested in the seriousness of the situation.' Complaints on mounting coal shortages reached the conference

from all parts of the country to day, while from Cardiff, Wales came word that numerous orders from the United States in the past wo weeks had brought a boom to the depressed areas of the adult scout leaders in the city of South Wales coal industry.

Great Lakes vessels for shipment the ranks. perior ports were selling their 55, the oldest troop in Escanaba.

of motor power of the Erie rail- in the movement. He became asroad, said the Erie shops there sistant scoutmaster of troop 55 would close indefinitely today be- in 1931 and later held the same cause of a coal shortage. Between position in troop 54. He was depu-500 and 600 men would be af- ty scout commissioner in 1933 fected by the closing, he said.

sible shortage. Illinois coal mines worked by MW men stepped up production to capacity to amass big reserves before the May 5 work stoppage date fixed by the union in districts outside the Appalachian area.

Illicit Muskrat Fur Trading Ring Bared

Charlotte, Mich., April 21 (AP)tonight the arrest and sentencing daughter. He is employed as a of ten alleged conservation law salesman for a local beverage disviolators, most of them residents tributor. those standards, refusing to be of Bellevue and the vicinity, had swept along in the maelstrom of broken up a ring of muskrat fur propaganda, inspired untruths, traders which operated during the closed season in southwestern Louis A. Pirlot Michigan. Police said one Bellevue resi-

He quoted, then, from one of to an out-state dealer. He implihis own messages to the staff, cated nine others in the ring, pomade on September 30, after the lice said, and all were fined or are this city, who died this past this afternoon to rehearse the

> 000 persons in the United States bought automobiles making in- 1865, and he was married to An- brother, Mr. Pirlot of this city, itial payments of less than \$50. toinette Jadin at Lincoln, August and two sisters.

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Nelson Active In Scout Work

H. George Nelson, 915 Sheridan Road, is one of the most active Escanaba, being connected with At Cleveland, coal mining com- the scouting organization since

Nelson is scoutmaster of Troop At Hornell, N. Y., W. E. Har- Since becoming a scout in 1929, and 1934. In 1933, he was assist-Buffalo reported that soft coal, ant scoutmaster of Boy Scout previously shipped to Canada, was troop from Hiawatha area counbeing returned to this country by cil at the world's fair in Chicago. train and truck to prevent a pos- He has been scoutmaster of troop 55 since 1934. Five Eagle Scouts

Five scouts from Nelson's troop

have become Eagle Scouts under his direction and three boys at- by an orchestra directed by R. P. tended the first national scout Bowers and consisting of Louis iamboree in Washington. More than 300 boys of Escanaba have been scouts under Nelson's direc tion since he started the work. Nelson was graduated from

Escanaba high school in 1931 and from the Delta county normal in State conservation officers claimed 1932. He is married and has one

Called By Death Funeral services for Louis A.

serving terms in the Eaton county week, were held Monday, April 17, at St. Peter's Catholic church, at Lincoln, with burial in the During 1938 more than 4,000.- church cemetery. Mr. Pirlot was born June 23,

His survivors include a widow, two sons and three daughters, one

E-Men Present Minstrel Before Large Audience

In a setting quite naturally adapted to "tall stories", E-men of Escanaba high school presented their annual blackface show before a large crowd at the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium in the junior high school last night. The show also was presented at an afternoon matinee for junior high school.

The theme of the minstrel was the character Paul Bunyan, around whom have been spun some of the most fantastic yarns of northwoods logging. So all of the yarns spun by the blackfaced end men, Elroy Andrews as "Conthook", Evans Bergquist as "Sourdough", Bob Barron as "Flapjack", James L'Heureux as "Peewee" (Peavy), Thor Nilsen as "Crosshaul", and Charles Thatcher as "Mushmouth", were excusable. And, spurred by their interlocutor, Frank Bender who was dressed to represent "old Paul himself", the boys did spin some tall yarns which, with their antics, kept the large crowd in good humor all night. Colorful Setting

The setting was replete with axes, canthooks, bunks with straw bedding, lanterns, dinner horns and a host of other items familiar to lumberjacks. Dressed in black weaters with bright orange E's. the chorus sat in a circle around the interlocutor. The circle was composed of Robert and Vernon Anderson, Gerald Anzalone, Alfred Breault, Leland Bryson, Don Campbell, Clyde Cox. Roy Cress. Lowell Farrell, Farnum Ferguson. Bill Fisher, Leonard Fedrow, Don Goulais, Arthur Harvey, Wes Hanson, Bob Henry, Cliff Holmes, Verne Johnson, Bob Kaufman, Wilbur Leonard, Francis Lequia, Harlan Meunier, Francis Moran, William Nicholson, James Nyberg, Iver Olson, Charles Peltier, Raymond Pepin, Merle Pfotenhauer. Henry Sauers, Sam Schram, Jack Shank, Andrew Skaug, Abe Stein, and Elmer Swanson.

Background music was played Lippold, Tom Thompson, John Cleary, Anna Marie Belanger, Annette Anderson, Jean Peterson, Tom Finn, Maurice Blixt and Walter Girard.

Principal Edward Edick was in charge of crossfire. Miss Beatrice Perron and E. J. Nicholas were in charge of stage and scanery, being assisted by R. Coplan, J. Davidson and R. Ingalls.

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