PIN HOPES ON BALCHEN'S AIR SURVEY

WILL ENFORCE FEDERAL FOOD AND DRUG ACT

CORRECT ABUSES OF THE LAW

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington, March 21.—The federal government is planning increased activity in its prosecutions under the federal food and

More appropriations have been made available and W. G. Camp-bell, director of regulatory work of the department of agriculture, eays that while the policy of cooperating with the food and drug industry in eliminating abuses will be continued, the department will not hesitate to seize goods and prosecute manufacturers if they misrepresent their products or improperly label their wares.

Hit Fake Medicines.

"Recent increases in the number of criminal prosecutions brought by the department," he says, "against violators of the national pure food law do not indicate modification of the policy of the administration but may be attributed to the fact that enforcement procedure has been speeded up, by , added working

"Change in the food and drug industries is constant. New products and new operators are always appearing, making imperative the progressive expansion of enforcement facilities."

The government as a rule corrects minor violations with a notiffcation to the manufacturer chine-gun bullets. Violating a thus saving hundreds of thou-Nearly eighteen thousand formal legal actions however have terminated in the federal courts in the twenty-four years operation of the law. Most of these are the twenty-four years operation of the law. Most of these are

The government is particularly on the alert to prevent the sale any other gangster in Chicago. of products which claim a cure or even curative effects. There are some manufacturers who have contended that they could prove dropped the case for lack of B cure and have submitted evidence in the way of doctors' affidavits, but the courts have upheld the contention of the department that isolated proof is not sufficient and that the weight of medical authority can be used by the department of agriculture as a basis for construing each case on its merits.

Give Warning First. the government is to call attention to a violation and this leads to a conference in which the manufacturer is given an opportunity to modify his labels or the circuthe manufacturer does not comply the case goes to the courts.

which misrepresentation of medicines and foods may be reached if confined solely to advertising The government is depending on the manufacturers and the publications to clean up false adver- Roy W. Howard, chairman of the tising. The federal trade com- board of the Scripps-Howard mission has been particularly ac- newspapers, said today the New tive in this respect. The proce- York World "isn't dead. It on labels and circulars and to tive situation as between manu- Morning World by the New York filed here today shortly after a facturers to take care of the dif- Telegram. ficulties arising out of advertis-

Various proposals have been censor medical advertising and also misrepresentation of food products, but none of these have been enacted into law.

Hoover Is Cheered Aboard "Arizona"

U. S. B. Arizona, March 21. (P) bought it under conditions iden-Cheers for President Hoover tical to our buying the World." Son of Ex-Kaiser reverberated today from the throats of 800 gobs in white, massed in the forecastle of the Gold Star Mothers warship Arizona.

The president, bound on the overhauled fighting vessel for Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands on an informal holiday, Approximately 2,000 widows and the swing of a policeman's club. ord; a mark that Mears avers will waved his Panama hat in a smiling response.

of the crew by President Hoover. Crowded into the forecastle they New York May 6. Last year 3,653 Koenigsberg railway station last around the world. covered six 14-inch guns and made the pligrimage. The re- night when police broke up a na-their turrets. The band played mainder of the 16,998 who were tional Socialist demonstration can record," said Mears. And he busied in making some changes 'Anchors Aweigh" as the picture

Then Captainn Freeman called for cheers for "our Commander- hundred declined to make the trip that the prince was clubbed be- planes came into more general in-Chief" and from the sailors of the 3,160 who would have been came three lusty hurrahs.

sent to Europe this year.

In 1928, Mears decided again came three lusty hurrahs.

14 Upper Peninsula Cities On Air Tour SPEECHES BY

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 21 P)-Fourteen upper peninsula cities are on the itinerary of the third annual Michigan air tour which will start from here June 18, it was announced today. One of the purposes of this

year's tour is to stimulate aviation interest in the upper peninsula, the sponsors said. A path-FUNDS AVAILABLE TO finding trip will be sent over the tour chairman is B. D. Coats, of Grand Rapids.

The itinerary follows: Starting at Grand Rapids, thence to Lansing, Marshall, Midland, Pontiac, Gladstone, Alpena, St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie, Munising, Ishpeming, Houghton, Ontonagon, Ironwood, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Escanaba, Manistique, Blaney, Newberry, Petoskey, Charlevolx, Traverse City, Manistee and Grand Rapids.

in Automobile, Shot Five Times

Chicago, March 21 (AP)-Johnny Genaro, suspect in a half dozen gangland murders, including the slaying of Frankie Uale, of Brooklyn, was shot to death tonight as he drove along a South side street.

The man known in the underworld as Al Capone's chief specialist in the art of "removing enemies" was slain by occupants of another car which raced along beside him and sent five bullets into his head.

Genaro had been marked for death a year ago, when he was ambushed and wounded by magangland tradition, he named his

the killing of Uale (or Yale) Brooklyn gangster, and questionevidence. Uale had been a former associate of Capone's but quarreled with him and became

Genaro, whose brother "Pete" is listed as a "public enemy" and with a bodyguard to the home of

As his car with Genaro dead which was passing through the at the wheel, crashed into the canal. The usual method adopted by curb, the body guard, Sam Vinci, fled but later was captured.

Vinci told police he did not know the assassins. He, Mrs. Genaro and a brother, Charles storm. Annerino (Genaro's birth name lars accompanying the package. If was Annerino) were held for ril Wilson, aviation pilot, first as Neal, chairman of the board

Ochs' Statements

Miami, Fla., March 21 (AP)

leave to the other bureaus of the spirit in the purchase of the New writ of habeas corpus. government and to the competi- York Evening World and the Application for the writ was

terview carried by Editor and Kassay is charged with violation Publisher with Adolph S. Ochs, of the Ohio criminal syndicalism made from time to time to give publisher of the New York Times law by allegedly advocating sabotthe federal government power to in which Mr. Ochs said if he had age of the big airship. His bond

> employes. several others, waited for the following his trail since the wreck-World to die and waited too ing of a navy bombing plane in long," Mr. Howard said. "They San Diego, Calif., last fall, and wanted it for nothing. The New which they believe was the result York Times did not die when Mr. of sabotage. Ochs purchased it-and he

Washington, March 21 (AP)mothers of American soldiers who fell in the World War will go to his arrival here today that he works out as planned. The sailors had been grouped Europe this year to visit the and Paul Goebbels right hand for a picture after an inspection graves of their soldier dead. man of Adolf Hitler, national So-

trip will be sent next year. Eleven sent to Europe this year.

GO ON RECORD

SUPREME EFFORT OF STATE EXPECTED THIS WEEK

Detroit, March 21, (A)-The state's supreme effort to convict Ted Pizzino, Joe Bommarito and Angelo Livecchi of the assassination of Gerald E. Buckley is expected to be begun in recorder's court Monday.

After three weeks of intermittent drama in the form of testimony from nearly three score state witnesses, this fourth week of the trial is to see the state's attempt to weave together the various threads of evidence thus

Testimony that the defendants were seen in or about the La Salle hotel shortly before the slaying on July 23, testimony that an au-Johnny Genaro Is Found tomobile mysteriously stalled in Woodward avenue across from rang out and stories of how anstreet soon after the slaying have been offered. A dozen police officers have given their explanation of why word of Buckley's slaying was not carried on the police radio.

Tara to Return. Finally the state, in effect, summoned Buckley, himself, as a witness by reading in court 35 political addresses he delivered over radio station WMBC in the weeks immediately preceding his the then Mayor Charles Bowles. elite out in force.

Monday's session will see the But they had other theories, the return to court of Fred Tara, tion of the passage of the gamb- mayor was to be congratulated

Two U.S. Aviators Drown In Canal As Their Plane Drops

Panama City, Mar. 21, (AP)-Two United State navy aviators drowned in the Panama Canal as their plane crashed into the water midway between the two gang gunner, was on his way oceans. Their bodies and the wreckage of the plane were takhis mother, when he was slain. en out by the destroyer Elias

> The plane was a utility amphibian from the Coco Solo Air Base at Cristobal, returning from a flight to Balboa in a heavy rain-

The men killed were Paul Avlass, Billings, Mont. George W. Van Wegan, seaman, first class, Minneapolis, Minn. Wegan was a passenger.

Sabotage Suspect Will Be Given A Hearing On Monday to buy normally,

hearing on the charge against him He was commenting on an in- was postponed until next Thursday.

the hearing of their scrutiny of "I am afraid Mr. Ochs, like Kassay's record. They have been

have anybody travel faster than Clubbed by Officer West's greatest pilots and aero-

Berlin, March 21 (A) -August have a two weeks' vacation in to Americanize the mark once ceedings. To Vist War Dead Wilhelm, a prince of Hohenzol- Maylern and fourth son of the former kaiser, learned last night in the pair for Mears' third drive then chief test pilot for the Lock-Koenigsberg how it feels to stop for a round-the-world speed rec- heed plant here. Breese already The former kaiser's son said on "stay put" for some time if all a constructor of successful transman of Adolf Hitler, national So- that a French globe trotter held couldn't get away. The first contingent will leave cialist leader, were beaten at the the record for the shortest trip originally eligible to go and who after the two had been forbidden forthwith started out. By steam- in the Lockheed Vega, the firm's have not declined to make the to speak at a rally of that party, er and train, he girdled the globe standard commercial plane add-Koenigsberg police merely said in 35 days. That held until air-

requested to do so.

CONFESSES PLOT TO WRECK HUGE U. S. AIRSHIP



Caught red-handed in a plot to disable the giant ZRS-4. U. S. Navy Zeppelin now nearing completion at Akron, Ohio, Paul F. Kassey, 37, above, a reputed Communist, has confessed, according convicts, attempts to force pristo government officials. Kassey, a rivet-inspector, is said to have oners to inform on friends outthe hotel when the first shots admitted approving sections that were defective and also that he side the prison as a condition of planned to damage the controls just before the first flight. He is other car shot out of Adelaide shown here (left) being questioned by U. S. District Attorney William McDermott of Cleveland.

Saturday Hilarious Day In Reno's Legalized Game Dens

assassination. Through these Sky-limit gambling in Nevada, ap- the place. speeches the state has indicated proved and legalized by the new it will seek to prove that Buckley state law, found Reno ready to was slain by gangsters who re- celebrate its first "society night" terday expressed his views on sented his efforts to eradicate vice at its most fashionable "club," how a city should be run, today and crime and effect the recall of with full dress parties and the began receiving telegrams of con-

on. The patron who thinks \$50 the individual. an hour is expensive entertainment is hardly likely to feel at the gambling industry as Reno

DULL BUSINESS

Thomas Neal Says "Much False Reasoning" Has Been Advertised

Detroit, March 21. (AP)-Thom-Trust company, tonight issued a statement in which he said there tions must be easied a company tonight issued a tries, passing seasonal expectations. Even upon their company to the company tonight issued a tries, passing seasonal expectations. Wilson was piloting and Van has been "much false reasoning" officials and business men during picture, the reports says.

that prosperity results from

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BY PHILIP J. SINNOTT

NEA Service Writer

Burbank, Calif., March 21 .-

John Henry Mears, wealthy New

York theatrical producer and

sportsman, just can't stand to

And Vance Breese, one of the

The result is a combination of

Back in 1913, Mears heard

Reno, Nev., March 21. (A)- home in the crowd which jams Sunday No Bar

Mayor E. E. Roberts, who yes-

in evening clothes is frowned up- be regulated by the conscience of

Sunday is just another day to ronage is usually small Sunday youths, there are men of 30. And morning, the play gains headway

Business Improving

dence that business has been imof statisticians in industry, released today, says.

Although

"Though it is distaseful to industries, on the other hand, relings planned," Bates said. "we Akron, Ohio, March 21 (P)-Paul face the facts, they must be faced vealed some upturns greater than will not have succeded in reducaure or the rood and drug admin- isn't the building or the press istration at present is to prosecute that makes the newspaper; it is cases involving improper claims the spirit of its writers."

Akron. Onio, March 21 (AP)—Paul lace the tacts, they must be and a few declines less than sealing the population of the main or not." Neal said. He asserted or not." Neal said. He asserted sonal. General distribution of penitentiaries to a very great expectation. me spirit of its writers." wreck the dirigible, "Akron," will or not, its writers." wreck the dirigible, "Akron," will or not, its writers." commodities declined and moved tent. Within the next three or ticularly tried to dodge that fact counter to the normal seasonal items increased an almost sea- Licrim -onry

Beaten by Graf Zepp

A year ago he talked to Breese,

had won fame as a pilot, and as

Pacific airplanes. He was busied

with some design problems and

Recently Breese became assist-

Mears Tells of Plans to Beat

Zep's Time Around World

gratulation from liberal minded

they get little time from weeks. This session also will see most hilarious in years in celebra- sender telegraphed that Reno's against grossly mislabeled and but they had other theories, the return to court of Fred Tara, tion of the passage of the gamb-mayor was to be congratulated parole regulations are at fault. It is the parole regulations are at fault. It is the parole board members. With having had a direct hand in attack on the alibi of defendant. The government is particular-more murders, probably, than Pizzino.

Slowly, Says Report

New York, March 21 (A)-Eviproving slowly has been brought program to relieve overcrowding by the past few weeks, the and prevent outbreaks like that have forecast a \$500,000,000 demonthly survey of the conference at Joliet.

all that was needed to bring pros-perity was that the public start more than seasonal." the report ing over-jammed. "With the erection of all build-

CHAPLAINS OF **JOLIET BLAME PAROLE BOARD**

WEALTHY PRISONERS HAD BEST CHANCE FOR FREEDOM

Joliet, Ill., March 21 (AP)-Blamed by two prison chaplains for the seething unrest in Illinois' twin penitentiaries, three members of the state parole might be floated tomorrow although board were subpoensed today to her bows were badly damaged. appear before a special of the legislature investigating prison conditions.

Both the Rev. Eligius Weir. Catholic priest, and the Rev. George L. Whitmeyer, resigned Episcopal chaplain, agreed that the week of disturbance which brought three deaths and a million dollars damage were due "to the parole board and the parole board only."

Discrimination against poor release, and interference by the among the specific charges.

Wealthy Favored Consequently, the second of hearings by the comm of hearings by the committee the amount expected was seen in was interrupted while Chairman the report for Thursday, the lat-Roger Little sent summons to W. C. Jones, parole board chairman; day were only \$44,178,143 com-R. Keen Ryan and Thomas H. Cannon, the trio who comprise the board.

with "fomenting trouble," said: "Well-dressed relatives of inmates get every consideration by the parole board. Inmates represented by lawyers and politicians also get consideration. But if the Although every night sees its persons throughout the United relatives who come here to plead are poorly dressed and look; as though they amounted to little

> board." Father Weir said: "Neither the parole law nor

"There are boys of 16 imprisoned here with hardened by President Hoover, criminals. And at the state reformatory, built for wayward

RUSH PROGRAM

Menard."

Washington, March 21 (A)-Federal prison officials today the year, supplemented, if necesworked upon plans to push to the sary, by temporary borrowing by limit the government's building the treasury."

prison bureau, announced plans figures. downward move- for early construction work upon ments still are to be found new penitentiary, jail, prison among business indicators, up- camp and hospital facilities to

Even upon their completion. tions, must be noted as strong however. Bates conceded the presin the utterances of many public pleasure, the reports care "Increases in production be- lanta and Leavenworth penitenthe past year to the effect that tween the months of January tiaries, holding between them

> four years, however, we hope to movement. But shipments of have remedied the most serious merchandise and miscellaneous of the overcrowded conditions."

Stirs Trouble Again

Baton Rouge, La., March 21 (A)-Governor Huey P. Long again stirred up Louisiana politics today I that an American ought to set when he announced he probably the record for a trip around the would not call an election to fill a world. With the late Captain vacancy in the eighth congressional Charles B. D. Collyer as his pilot, district.

Mears used fast liners across The decision not to call an elec oceans, and his plane across con- tion to name a successor to the tinents. They made it in 23 days. late Representative James B. Aswell threatens to keep vacant two Then, a year later, along came seats in the national congress held the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, to by the Democratic party at a time make the trip in 21 days. Again when one vote in either house may nautical designers, happens to Mears was bothered, and wanted count heavily in organization pro-

Farmers Bank In Prescott Closes

Prescott, Mich., Mar. 21, (A)-"Frozen" assets was given today only make his head a little sore, Chicago ____ 36 Montreal ___ 32 as an explanation of the closing he added. here of the Farmers Exchange bank, a private institution capiant to the president of the Lock- talized at \$12,000.

the J. C. Weinberg Company, op- of "lifting" 3,000 words from a Evaneville _ 40 S. Lake City 42 erators of the bank, said the in-stitution was sound and that a: depositors would eventually be Lewis (Dorothy Thompson). Grand Rapids 24 S. Ste. Marie 28 Lewis said he was not feeling Jacksonville 54 Tamps _ ___ 55 ing 40 miles an hour to its speed.

Ship Runs Aground; Passengers Saved RESCUE SHIPS

Greenock, Scotland, March 21 (AP) Two hundred passengers from the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare, including 20 mothers and their children, were brought here tonight from the little island of Cambria after the Montclare ran hard aground on a reef in the Firth of Clyde.

They had taken to the boats and were picked up by tugs as the 26 MEN ON VIKING liner, bound for this port from Montreal, listed heavily on the rocks which she had struck in a

The tugs took them to Cambria where they huddled together in a hunting lodge until the relief boats came. The crew stayed aboard and it was believed the Montclare

Treasury Officials Gaze Apprehensively at Latest Returns

Washington, Mar. 21, (A)-Freasury officials gazed appre-Cook county (Chicago) state's at- hensively at the financial skies torney's office in paroles were today after another sharp drop in income tax collections.

A warning that revenue from day this source might fall far below est, which showed collections that pared with \$70,652,867 for the corresponding day last year.

the That made the total for Mr. Whitmeyer, asked by the month \$239,123,981 compared jagged ice, but boats might be warden to resign and charged with \$384,835,426 for the same period last year and for the fiscal shifted and the airmen located year beginning July 1 \$1,410,-555,005 against \$1,637,487,657

the previous year. Warned by Hoover. clining revenue and increasing expedition, expenditures, made off days ap. Of the 185 men who were prehens to that the properties about the Viking with a she blow deficit at the end of the riscal up last Sunday off Horse Island, year would be appreciably larger two are known to be dead, (the than the \$500,000,000 estimated, bodies have been recovered).

has been frowned upon, however, It also was recalled, today that to Congress, said "most rigid schooner Sir William.

there are insane criminals here increase in taxes." In his budget message at the ed to remove a navigation menwho should be in the aslyum at same time he forecast a \$180,- ace. 000,000 deficit but said this could be met "by reducing the general fund balance from the amount in it at the beginning of

Since then, treasury officials ficit. They have declined to Sanford Bates, director of the comment on the latest income tax

Businessman Found Shot In His Garage ace.

found in the garage, and membunch of keys was clutched in arrange for separation of the the dying man's hand. He died northwest frontier, both of these on a stretcher a few minutes after he was found by his 13-yearold daughter, Elizabeth.

The daughter told police she went to the garage after hearing Louisiana Executive | went to the garage and who had spent the afternoon at home, had taken the car to the garage from the front of the house a short time before. Police expressed the taken.

> Burke was the Detroit repre sentative of the Cleveland Cap Screw company.

Sinclair Lewis Is In Amiable Mood

Toledo, O., Mar. 21, (AP)-Sin clair Lewis, who yesterday took a slap on the face and went back for another, was in an amiable mood tonight, and said that the Alpena ____ 30 Miami ____ verbal slaps he receives sometimes get under his hide and hurt. Slaps on the face, however,

The nobel prize winner for Cleveland __ 34 New York __ 36 literature delivered his first ad- Denver ___ 36 Port Arthur_ 32 dress since Theodore Dreiser rc- Detroit ___ 32 St. Louis __ J. C. Weinberg, President of taliated when Lewis accused him Duluth ____ 32 St. Paul ___

Again Mears met Breese. The Bank, of Bay City, has been applimentary remarks about Drei(Continued on Page Two)

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HELD FAST BY **BLOCKS OF ICE**

MISSING; SAGONA IS HELD FAST

St. Johns, N. F., March 21. (P) -Great blocks of ice, jammed in White Bay by a westerly wind made it impossible today for ships carrying survivors of the

Viking disaster to budge. The Sagona, with 116 of the escued aboard, was blocked in hummocks five miles off Horse Island, unable to make the slightest progress toward St. John's. where the injured men might ease themselves in hospital beds. With navigation impossible, the slim hope of finding any of the 26 men now missing was fixed on

aviation. Bernt Balchen, veteran Arctic flier, was held up at St. John, N B., 686 miles away where he worked feverishly reloading his Sikorsky amphibian. He found he had more weight than the plane could handle, but expected to take-off at daybreak, having lightened the load.

Balchen planned to cruise over the ice wastes in the hope that Varick Frissell, New York moving picture producer, and others of the missing might be alive.

No plane could land on the able to break through if the wind any survivors. With Balchen are Randy En-

slow, relief pilot, and Merion This, coupled with other de- Cooper, organizer of the air relief

Some financial students have eight are on the island, 110 are advocated that the deficit be met by reducing the amount of money be on the Imogene and other placed in the sinking fund for use sealing vessels in the Borwing in retiring the public debt. This brothers fleet and 26 are released. brothers fleet, and 26 are miss

On the Eagle, one of the sealeconomy x x x necessary to avoid caught in the ice jam yesterday and had to be abandoned and fir-

Gandhi Plans to Settle Old Trouble

New Delhi, India, March 21(AP) -If Mahatma Gandhi succeeds in settling the Hindu-Moslem communal question he will participate in the second round table conference in London next autumn, he agreed today after after a miniature round table conference at the vice-regal pal-

Lord, Irwin, viceroy of India, Detroit, Mar. 21, (P)-Joseph Gandhi, five princes and all ex-D. Burke, 46-year-old business cept two ministers of state parman, was found fatally shot in ticipated. Gandhi told Lord irthe garage in the rear of his win he believed the Hindu-Moshome tonight a few minutes after lem communal problem could be he drove his automobile into the sal adult franchise.

One bullet, apparently fired from close range, had entered Burke's heart. No weapon was from the Bombay government. and a second committee should stitutional machinery. Gandhi occupied a place of

honor facing Viceroy Irwin.

WEATHER

opinion that robbery had been at LAKE MICHIGAN Moderate tempted, but neither Burke's variable winds except hortheast money nor a diamond ring was and over extreme south portion;

partly cloudy Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Sunday; Monday generally fair; not much change in tem-

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

At Low Last

7 P. M. 24 Hours

Temperatures-Low

Boston ___ 38 Marquette __ 34 Buffalo ---Calgary ___ 34 Milwaukee __ 34 Cincinnati 2 32 New Orleans 54

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MEARS TELLS OF PLANS TO BEAT ZEP'S RECORD

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latter mentioned the redesigning results he had attained; also his May vacation. "Let's give your new design :

thorough test," said Mears. "I'll buy one, add some special equipment, and you spend your vacation with me, going around this world faster than anybody ever went before.

That caught Breese's fancy. The two are working out all the plans and supervising construction, arranging fuel supplies, etc. And in May they plan to hop plied a secret marriage, a secret from New York, cross the Atlan- birth; a Baltimore brother and church. tic, and return to New York via sister pressed their efforts to Siberia and Alaska in less than prove a distant relationship; a

plan. Of this, 5500 will be over many for collateral connection. All the way around the ty closely the 53rd meridian. Here Is Their Route.

stop will be Harbor Grace, N. F., then across the North Atlantic ly. to Dublin, From Dublin, they fly to Berlin to arrange for pass-8000 miles across Siberia, along border. Wheels will be there ex- of John Jacob Astor. changed for pontoons, for the 600-mile jump across the Sea of the Aleutians to Chignik, Alaska, and down the Pacific and Puget will be replaced at Seattle for the East Greenwich, Conn. transcontinental home stretch

and cowling, plus a powerful motor, will average 220 miles an hour. Our equipment will include a new type compass, and radio, of course. For the trans-Atlantic hop, we are allotting 10

dash to New York.

Breese was not a competitor in the ill-fated Dole race from San ing to trace the lineage back to pointed to assassinate President Francisco to Honolulu in 1927, an age before the Wendel fam- Machado, Clemente Cazquez Bello, But a ship built and designed by ily emmigrated from Germany. him carried Martin Jensen across to Hawaii to win second prize. His flying is marked by skill rather than daring; witness the on a Wendel quarter in their extra precautions were being takoccasion two or three years ago when the engine dropped clear out of the plane he was piloting over San Francisco. There were seven passengers in the plane. Breese cooly directed them to move for better balance, and he landed the motorless plane and all his passengers without a bump or a scratch.

Mears a Born Rover. Mears is a bord rever. As a (Washington, March 21 (F)—The mere boy he devoured everything number of laws confronting Amerhe could find on Drake and Malican citizens was increased by Circuit Judge Charles E. White the Lutheran Ladies Aid held at acquired three foxes, keeping the World in 80 Days" was a local congress. Some time ago he announced today that he will hold the home of Mrs. Conrad John.

in one of the first "gas buggles" seen there. In 1913 he decided to try for the round-the-world record, then held by Andre Jaeger-schmidt, a French newspaperman. Mears planned to cover 21,066 miles in 25 days, 21 hours and 35 minutes. And he arrived within four-fifths of a second of the allotted time. Then in 1928 he and Collyer again broke the world-circling record, cutting the record to 23 days.

The comparatively de luxe as the trip clinging to the wing of to her. a "jenny" plane which he had to She is Pola Negri, born Appo-use to save time, and which had lonia Chalupez, who in a short only a single seat for the pilot. three years here became the toast His new plane will, of course, be of the great and a friend to all the last word for long-distance as she had been for years before which is investigating alleged sr., and son George jr., of Sault

So it looks as though Breese's vacation limits and Mears' record-making avidity may be setting some real aviation marks a left here three years ago because few weeks hence.

GIVES VIEWS ON

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kinds of merchandise and the public's ability and willingness to buy it, and 1930 was no excep-

Lessened Earning Power Neal said that while psychology failure to buy normally "inability in a sentence of from three to fifand unwillingness to spend its teen years in the Michigan state money because it did not think that prices were as low as they should be, was the most import-

ly game from lessened earning houses in the suburb and that he power, and unemployment, Neal had never asked the police to in-said. The latter, he explained, tervene in behalf of persons arwas caused by the shutdown of factories because there was no demand for their products.

particular," Neal said, "It results filed. from a maladjustment of earning power and of wage scales."

Neal said that there have been "large and important groups" that have resisted every argument that by accepting a reasonable reduction in wages they would try to auote lower prices to the public that would stimulate buygreater employment.

Pupils Imitate Animals Animals are being used as models for classes of a physical-trainhorses and dogs run, jomp. swim and climb while the pupils observe them carefully. The pupils then lottery which will raise \$2,500,- the animals.

New South Wales plans a State lottery which will raise \$2,500,- 000 yearly for hospitals.

MANY SEEKING WENDEL MONEY

Put in Claims for Part of Fortune Left By Eccentric Woman

New York. March 21 (/P)skeleton rattled across the golden floor of the Wendel closet today; their various roles in an almost ghostly complement to flesh and perfect manner. The ladies wish blood's swelling claims against a to thank everyone who had hundred million

In Providence, R. I., a woman with a yellowed slip of paper im. the play a success. The proceeds

Meanwhile, the will of Miss Elworld, they will be hugging pret- la Wendel, supposed last of one past month by illness, is reported of America's richest and most eccentric families, lay in the safe of Leaving New York, the first the family's lawyer. It is expect- family accompanied by Mrs. J. B. ed to be offered for probate short- Tamblyn and Mrs. M. B. Purdy,

The woman in Providence-Mrs. Mabel Hayward-claims she ports. Moscow will be next, then is the daughter of John Gottlieb relatives. Wendell, Jr., son of the man who the Trans-Siberian Railway, to founded the Wendel fortune in Khabarovsk, on the Manchurian the fur business as contemporary ed up from Detroit Wednesday.

Wendell Died 1915 Wendel, last man of the line, Okhotsk to Petropavlosk, the died in 1915. He was graduated jump across the North Pacific via from Columbia university, set up in business in Albany and a year later-so goes the Hayward March 18. Sound to Seattle, Wash. Wheels claim-married Hannah Holt at

Hannah Holt died when, she gave birth to a daughter. The Cuban Government elder Wendel called his son home. "We plan no night flying," elder Wendel called his son home.

Mears explains. "Our redesigned had the baby placed in a private ship, with special streamlining family. Thus, Mrs. Hayward's

> The yellowed slip of paper purcate.

Alexander Wendel in Jefferson- against possible acts of violence ville, Ind., claims his grandfath- during the next few days. er was related to John Gottlieb Wendel, Sr., and he was prepar- the wife of one of three men ap-The claims of August Soop, the- eral Alberto Herrera, chief of ater handy man, and his sister staff of the Cuban army, was the Jennie in Baltimore were based informant on whose suggestion coat of arms; a visit made to Miss Ella at her barred and shuttered Fifth Avenue home, and German ancestry.

Charity is expected to get the Wendel fortune.

Recent Congress Passed 1,524 Laws

It also disclosed that approxi- alleged communists who were ar- at the former Froberg home. In 1900, at 20, he was sputter- mately 25,000 laws have been en- rested in a raid on a secret meetthe streets of Chicago acted by congress during the present century.

Of this number 15,000 were passed during the first ten years, the state's syndicalism act was 3,000 the next decade and 6,000 in filed today by defense counsel. the last ten years.

Pola Negri Plans

Hollywood, Cal., March 21 (AP)-One of the greatest "front page personalities" Hollywood ever has pect of this journey was in mark- known is coming back to the scene ed contrast with his first trip, of her silent picture triumphs to when he actually made one leg of see if the talkies will be as kind

in Russia and Germany.

The lovely Pola, whose sea-green eyes, ebony hair and firm white skin gave her an unusual beauty. of a dispute with executives of Paramount studio in which no compromise could be reached. She still was a star of the first rank-DULL BUSINESS her income was \$9,000 a week-

balance between the supply of all Perjury Costs Man

Detroit, March 21 (A)-Perjury before the Wayne county grand fury while that body was investigating crime conditions in the sublayed some part in the public's urb of Hamtramck today resulted prison for Jacob (Yosher) Kaplan. Kaplan, an alleged Hamtramck resort owner, was said to have tesified fairely before the grand jury This inability to spend normal- that he knew of no disorderly

rested in such places. Sentence was passed on Kaplan by Recorder's Judge Edward J. "Generally speaking such a vi- Jeffries. The defendant's attorneys! cious circle is no one's fault in indicated that an appeal would be in

Retired Capitalist Takes His Own Life

Chicago, March 21 (AP)-A delusion that he had defrauded the make it possible for their indus- government on his income tax and fear that he would become embroiled in difficulties thereby ing of its products and insure caused James Campbell, 80, recaused James Campbell, 80, re-tired capitalist, to kill himself to-day. He shot himself in the heart with a revolver.

'A' nephew said Campbell's delusion and fear were groundless, els for classes of a physical-train-lusion and fear were groundless, ing teacher in Germany. Monkeys but the aged man continued to brood despite all assurances.

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, Mich., March 21 and making candy, (Special)—A capacity house greeted the production of "Clubning. The play is conceded to be the best home talent production ever staged in McMillan. All members of the cast -assumed part in rendering assistance and services which helped to make will be used for repairs on the

Dr. Geo. Swanson of Newberry was a professional caller at the hree weeks.

Wendel in Jeffersonville, Ind., day, called there by the illness of Mrs. Peterson. Frank Peterson home Wednes-

Mrs. Albert Edmonds, who has been confined to her home the as slowly recovering.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins and

eft Friday for Marquette and Negaunee where they will spend a few days visiting friends and Eugene A. Walling, assistant

Wayne county prosecutor, motor-Mr. Walling was a guest at the IH. J. Skinner home while in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson

are the parents of a daughter. Myrtle Anne, born Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Smith en-

Ready for Attack

Havana, Mar. 21, (A)-The Cuban government today threw ports to be the marriage certifi- additional troops into Havana and made preparations to guard

A woman who claimed to b President of the Senate, and Gen-

The woman, whose identity is unrevealed, came to a close friend of President Machado, with a

Hearings in Red

Benton Harbor, Mar. 21. (A)announced today that he will hold the home of Mrs. Conrad Johnthe World in 80 Days" was a This was shown today in the 250 a hearing next Thursday on the son of Rapid River.

This was shown today in the 250 a hearing next Thursday on the son of Rapid River.

John Anderson has moved to place, one being a cross fox, an motion to dismiss the criminal syndicalism charges against 54 at the former Proper home. ing at Bridgman, Mich. in 1922.

A new motion asking the dismissal of the charges of violating The motion claimed that "unau-thorized and illegal delays" in bringing the defendants to trial constitutes a violation of their rights. The state attorney gen-Return to Movies eral's office and the county prosecutor's office are expected to oppose the motions.

Important Records

ice department" were turned over served. today to a special grand jury police corruption,

Climaxing 14 hours of sensational testimony, the former un-panied by William Deforest. der cover investigator for Commissioner John A. Alcock presented copies of original confidential reports to him. These re ports contained names and in stances of alleged corruption.

As one result, the jurors pre pared to call before them at least four high police officers and several city hall officials. The reports were described as "the most im-Three to 15 Years portant information on corruption He had three stitches taken in it. we have received so far.'

folks Wednesday evening in hop or of the 17th birthday anniver sary of their son Robert. The evening was spent playing games

Misses Marguerite Barber and Newberry Study Marie Turnbull, Theil Kalnbach, bing A Husband," a three act comedy presented by the Methodist Ladies' Aid in the high school auditorium Thursday evelone Thursday. home Thursday.

Mrs. N. K. Zeigler motored to Newberry Wednesday evening to attend a regular meeting of the Lady Foresters. Rev. Alvin Doten of Marquette

risited in town Thursday. drave to Newberry Friday where at the last meeting of the organ- celona and Robert of Newberry, Mrb. Hanger received medical attention.

of Newberry, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner Thursday evening. Rev. C. T. Smith will conduct

Bible school at Schmidt's camp Wednesday and Sunday School and church services at the Gage and Downey's camp Sunday. Mrs. N. K. Zeigler was a Mc Millan visitor in Curtis and Germfask the latter part of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vardon Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roat, Mrs. A. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryers and sons Earl and Emory and Miss Effic Niles motored in from Lakefield Thursday evening to attend the play. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mundt of

Mrs. John Hanger the fore part of the week. Miss Olive Mark, Albert and Perry Mark have returned Stambaugh and Iron River folowing a short visit here with

heir mother, Mrs. Geo. Taylor.

Masonville News

Masonville, Mich., March Special :-- The Honor Roll February follows: 4th grade-Maurice Masick.

3rd grade-Dorothy St. Thomas, Dale Tienert, Francis Murray, Thelma Robertson. 1st grade-Henry Lindberg,

lobert Pierce. Pupils neither absent nor tar-Clyde Caron, Harland and

Harold DuRoy, Henry Lindberg, Maurice Masick, Lucile, Francis and Marie Murray, Robert Pierce, Dale Tienert, Thelma and Alan Robertson, William Schultz, who lives south of Trenary, of three foxes, which later, Kos-Mrs. Bonz entertained the Prosecuting Attorney O'Brien su- ki identified as the ones he had Sewing Circle at the Buchman thorized a warrant to be issued had in his enclosure. Two of the startling story of "72 hours of home Thursday. Mrs. Charles Du- for Willard Howard, Friday, on a animals had had a front leg missterror" which she said were to Roy was presented with a pretty begin tomorrow midnight and end gift in honor of her birthday. ing an enclosure where fur bear-Those present were: Mesdames DuRoy, I. DuRoy, J. Girard, A. LaPine, J. Hollenbeck, G.

Cook, P. Masick, N. Ebbesen, A. Charges Ordered Robertson, J. Brassodola. A dellcious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Maria Lindberg attended in the company who has a state per-

> Misses Edith and Hildur Lind- Koski came to the city to look Putvin for the past week, has reberg spent Saturday at Escanaba. after his war compensation and turned to her home at Grand

Alfred, Paul and Kenneth when he returned home he dis- Marais, Pierce entertained a group of covered that his fox enclosure had friends in honor of Paul DuRoy. been raided and he found evid-Those present from Rapid River: Gordon Caswell, Marian Caswell, Mildred Hegman, Vera White, Betty McPherson, Ned Short, Leo Beauchamp, Henry Wilford, Patricia Boudah, Madeline Boyer, Bella Simmon; those from Masonville were: Vernice, Paul, Pauline and Pearl DuRoy, Ger-Vernice, Paul, trude and Alfred Paul, Eleanor, Billy and Catherine Robertson, Kenneth Pierce, George Girard, Are Given to Jury Marian Froberg, Margaret Lind-Bernice Pierce. Elizabeth Chen-Chicago, March 21. (P)-Re- ord of Garden, was the honor cords which Mr. Shirley Kub once guest. Games were played, after

boasted "could blow up the pol- which a delicious luncheon was Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman Ste. Marle, visited at the Reuben Paul home. They were accom-

Alfred Paul spent the weekend with friends and relatives at Elizabeth Chenord of Garden. risited last week at the Paul

home. Mrs. August Schultz is ill her home with diphtheria. Mrs. Arthur Tienert is ill

Little Robert Murray fell against the stove and cut his lip.

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:-: Newberry News :-:

Club Will Serve Easter Breakfast

Newberry, March 21, (Special) been decided,

of the tables will be Mesdames Toms, Bohn and Spinks, Decorations will be looked after by Mrs. Baetz and Mrs. George Swanson. The preparation and serving of the breakfast will be in the hands of Mesdames Sherman, Shaw, Fisher, Leighton, Redwine and Campbell. Mrs. Westin, Mrs. Mc-Mahon and Mrs. Auten will look Mrs. Pudy, Mrs. Richardson and was born on March 19. Mrs. Foster. A reception commit-

and Miss Morrill will meet the Jaskolski, guests. McNEAL FUNERAL The funeral of Matthew McNeal will be held this afternoon at two

Nearly \$12,000,000 worth of

Boone Howard Is

ing animals are kept for breeding

ence that the foxes contained

notified the conservation depart-

ment and Conservation Officers

Sam Gollinger and Peter Arsen-

ault were sent to investigate.

They searched Howard's home

Prosecuting Attorney O'Brien

therein had been kiled.

The

Ocean

Shakes

Shakes

'Em Down-

And The

Haddocks

Shake Your

Funnybone

All Aroun'

Four Funny

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Forty Fathoms

of Fun. They'll

Matinee-10c and 85c

People in

'Em Up-

The complaint was made by

purposes.

-:- Munising News -:-

Ordered to Arrest | been killed and transported in

Upon complaint of Alex Koski, and then came to the carcasses

charge of breaking in and enter- ing, the result of having been

Mex Koski, a farmer living south find his son and bring him in to

of Trenary, who has a state per-mit for raising foxes for breed-ing purposes. Some time ago he acquired three foxes, keeping fiscated.

very valuable. A few days ago been the guest of Mrs. Victor

but found nothing, then found sister, Mrs. John Larson and

From Peoria to Paree-In a

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his car and there found traces of brother, Attorney C. L. Peters.

MICHIGAN Theatre

—Today—

His Son, Willard Zom the car they found tracks

the Rev. Samuel Bottrell of the ficiating, and burial will take Friday and Saturday. place in Forest Home cemetery. Mathew McNeal was born in

Kentucky on May 31, 1877 and died suddenly at his home on John street on the night of March An Easter breakfast will be 19. He had been ill for some time served by the ladies of the New- so that his death was not unexberry Study Club in the commun- pected. He leaves, besides his ity house dining room at noon wife, six children, two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hanger on Easter Monday, it was decided four daughters; Thomas of Manization. There will be a program Mrs. Lulu Spense of Portsmouth. given under the direction of Mrs. Ohio, Mrs. Mary Hill of the same Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baetz, Hen- Bystrom and Mrs. West, the ex- city and Willoughby and Helen y Hartnick and John Fyrie, all act nature of which has not yet at home. There are also three Bystrom and Mrs. West, the ex- city and Willoughby and Helen brothers and a sister to mourn his passing Theodore in Ash-Mesdames Harris, Perry and land, Ky., and Marian at Orgalight, Ky., Joseph at Mancelona Fretz. The committee in charge and Mrs. Molly Hood at Ashland.

Mr. McNeal was a member of the First Church of Christ. The family have lived for some years at Mancelona, coming here last October.

THE STORK

Word has been received of the after the dishes and the place Richard Chamberlain of this cards will be arranged for by place in Stambaugh. The baby A daughter was born on March in March.

BOTH ARMS BROKEN

Alfred Thomas, aged 59, engineer on the South Shore railroad, had the misfortune to break a bone in each of his arms on clock from the Beaulieu parlors, March 19 when he fell from a The accident step on his cab. happened about 8:30 in the morning at Soo Junction. He was shoes were sold during the re- brought to Newberry where the cent "Leather Week" in France. | members were X-rayed and the

them that, perhaps, the foxes had

the car to some hiding place.

in the www which they followed

caught in traps and gnawed off.

Willard Howard is the son of

Boone Howard, state trapper, and

the father has been instructed to

MUNISING BRIEFS Mrs, Joseph Grecier, who has

Miss Esther Hulbert, Limestone

William Benagh left Friday for

Helen and Gunnard Mattson,

Mrs. Leora Shervinow of Mc-

Farland is here on a visit to her

FUNNIEST

SHOW ON

EARTH!

patients in the Munising hospital.

township teacher, visited friends

in the city Saturday.

are much improved.

Mackinaw City.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS Dunathon of the

dainty tea to a group of her conducted a clinic for mental and friends on Friday afternoon. The nerve conditions at Negaunee on rooms were prottily decorated Thursday.

fractures reduced and he went on with tulips. to Marquette on the noon train. Bert Furst, game warden sta-He lives at 508 Washington tioned at Seney, was a Newberry Bert Furst, game warden stavisitor on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Campbell returned on Thursday night from Methodist Episcopal church of Whorl Club was in town over a trip downstate where they visited in Detroit and Lansing. Mrs. R. E. Spinks served a Dr. Redwine and Mrs. Austin

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Escanaba Steam Laundry Opens Economy Week in Dry Cleaning

E. A. Grabowski announces 30th Annual Reduction on Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Suits.

For the last 30 years, it has been the policy of the Escanaba Steam Laundry to have one special week on the cleaning and pressing of ladies' and misses' suits and coats, and this annual event will start Monday, along with the opening of the Spring season. During this one week-March 23 to March 28, inclusive-ladies' suits and coats will be dry cleaned and pressed at reduced prices.

E. A. Grabowski, owner of the Escanaba Steam Laundry, says that it is gratifying to find how the public awaits this special offer hirth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. and takes advantage of the opportunity for economy in making clothes like new. The special week was inaugurated for the purpose of relieving the rush incident to the pre-Easter season, and has been observed each year for 30 years, always during the last week

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mundt of the composed of Mrs. John 20 in the Perry-Spinks-Swanson The annual dry cleaning event has become even more sensational Mrs. John Hanger the fore part Brown, Mrs. E. M. Chamberlain hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leo this season with the introduction of the new Zoric system in garment cleaning at the Escanaba Steam Laundry. Since the huge new Zoric machine was put into use last Monday Mr. Grabowski has received much enthusiastic praise and comment on the quality of work turned out as a result of the Zoric process and a marked increase in business has resulted.

The laundry is now even better equipped than before to give the ublic the best that science and skilled workmanship can produce, Being a member of the National Association of Cleaners and Dyers and also the state association, Mr. Grabowski has the privilege of consulting the Research Bureau at Washington, D. C., and is therefore able to master any problem confronting him, creating his latest slogan: "Now-more than ever-the Master Way is the only

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Hoover Dam Magnet desert, the rocky walls or Black For "Job-Squatters"

THOUSANDS SEEKING WORK PITCH TENT CITIES IN DESERT

By WILLIAM WARNE

Las Vegas, Nev. (A)-The southern Nevada desert has become a teeming center of hastily constructed tent cities, from Las Vegas to the site of Hoover dam, 32 miles away in Black canyon on the Colorado river.

With preliminary construction work on the gigantic project now under way, 2,400 men personally have filed application for work with the federal state labor bureau here, and 7,000 letters from job-hunters have been received.

But the outlook has not dis

those who during another era

rushed in and squatted on west-

ern land to have a prior right to homestead, some of these job

for months, staking out claims to

Every day more of them ar-

tomobiles, by train and on foot,

The thousands already here

In addition, the United States will be required for construction reclamation bureau office in Las of the dam." Vegas has on file 12,000 additioncouraged the job-squatters. Like al letters from unemployed.

Frank T. Crowe, superintendent of construction for Six Companies, Inc., the San Francisco group which was awarded the hunters have been on the scene contract for building the \$48,-890,995 dam, said no more than jobs. 3,000 men would be required at any time, even when work is in rive. They come in battered au-

Walker R. Young, construction some hoping for no more than the engineer of the reclamation bu- excitement of being on hand when reau, who will represent the gov- the "big job gets under way." ernment at Crowe's office, said. "There are already in Las Vegas either live in rented houses in and the tent cities more men than Las Vegas, or if their purses will chair, or some other piece which could be felt on the skin 150 feet

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Tuesday.

canyon, or the silt bed on the their time building rude frame bank of the muddy Colorado. houses from scrap lumber, or pi

The women wear gingham dresses or beach pajamas, which have been something of a fad among the job-squatters' wives. They cook over open fires before their tents, and use packing box-es, crates or anything at hand for live in one of the 2,400 houses

In a tent furnished with a packing-crate table, apple-box chairs and bunks made up on the sand, there often will be found a beau-

WOMEN GO-GETTERS

BUSY IN NEW TOWNS Las Vegas, Nev., (A)—Many of the women among the hundreds of job-squatters near Hoover dam have a turn for

One bakes doughnuts in an oven installed near her tent, and does a thriving business. Two girls bought a string of burros and conduct "tours" to points of interest-for \$2 a

And it is not an uncommon sight to see an amateur barber, with a "chair" rigged up from boxes, shipping away at a bushy mane-with all outdoors for a "shop."

tifully carved mirror, a plush produce its voice, and its air waves

not allow that extravagance, in the family could not bear to leave Checkered Tables tents pitched at random on the behind. Provide A Novelty

> houses from scrap lumber, or pi Washington (P) - Checkered loting sightseers to the site of the ablecloths are piquant novelties government's proposed Boulder for the younger set as the social eason begins to wane.

Most of the job hunters accept Third of glistening linen and their present discomfort philosocrystal they turn to plainer fare. phically, with the cheering A country club which was the scene of one recent party used the checkered tablecloths. Huge arthe government will build in tists' palettes made of colored silks adorned the walls. Boulder City, seven miles from the dam on a 2,000-foot plateau.

The children-and there are Three hundred fifty policemen many-accept the desert life as a from all parts of the Irish Free lark. The sand makes good dig- State went in a body to the shrine ging, and there is no such thing at Lourdes, Franco, recently. They as being shut up in the house. traveled in civilian clothes, but The unemployed horde, while wore their uniforms while assisttraveled in civilian clothes, but orderly and peaceful, has furnished officials of Las Vegas, the ing in the religious ceremony at Lourdes. reclamation bureau and the con-

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problems. Many arrived without

funds and work was not to be

But at least there will be no

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played in Berlin. Germany, was

heard 25 miles away recently. The

speaker's voice was said to equal

the volume of an orchestra of 2,000

pieces. It was placed on the roof

for a test by a German electrical

concern, and a current of 120 am-

pheres was required to operate it.

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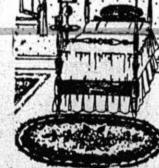
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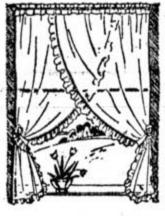
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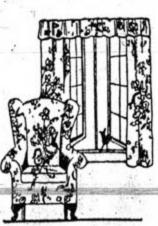
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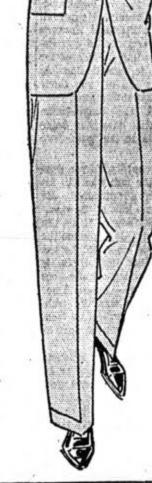
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neluding practice in clog danc-

ng," "wrestling" and "food eti-

growing trend toward vocational

believes, it is the universities'

If more emphasis was placed on

home laundry," there might be

If more university students

studied "wrestling and gymnas-

tics," the nation's leaders of to-

If more men practiced dancing,

'including practice in clogging,"

they would find themselves with

more poise, more confidence and

Yes, Dr. Flexner, culture and

science may suffer from less em-

phasis, but health and happiness

Then there's the fellow who

wants to know what rate of inter-

est the Grand Banks of New-

The president of a tobacco

company was given a \$1,200,000

secial duty to protect;

fewer domestics disputes.

Perhaps so, but-

healthier.

less awkwardness.

foundland are paying.

will benefit.

was \$1,763.08.

bagged \$3,665.45.



-EDITORIAL

roach.

with strangers.

VOTERS' VIEWPOINT SINCE the early days of the

republic, it has always been the national political campaign that has drawn most of the average American's attention.

Local campaigns come and go -almost unnoticed, sometimes. Time after time, an American city will elect a mayor and a city council with more than half of the qualified voters failing to go to the polls. It is hard to get the voters out except in national campaigns.

Yet the simple fact is that the average voter has a far greater financial stake in his city and state elections than he does in the presidential and senatorial contests.

Here is a little example that illustrates the case.

A perfectly ordinary American householder made his annual federal income tax payment recently. After he had made al lof his authorized deductions, he tound that he owed the federal treasury slightly less than one dollars to axpansion with the future and paid it and went his wangeiglo-

Now this same American owns a house in a middle western city. Twice a year he is compelled to pay taxes on this property for the support of his city, county and state governments. These taxes average close to \$250 a year, and he pays them with an uncomplaining fatalism.

Compare the two tax burdens agricultural agent for Chippewa that this man carries. To the county, decided that local farmfederal government he pays less ers could and should grab off than a dollar a year. To his lo- some of the prize money obtaincal governments he pays more able at that fair. than 250 times that much.

Yet this man-a fair specimen the progressive farmers - and of the American electorate—sel- here are the results: dom bothers to vote except in a In 1928 Chippewa farmers obnational election. He follows national politics keenly. He can tell you all about President Hoover's record as president; he can de-. scribe the leading candidates for the Democratic nomination in 1932, and he can tell you fairly accurately what the senators from George Harvey, secretary of the from his district have been doing the Sault. in Washington in the past two

But he can hardly tell you any- Chippewa, these farmers who won thing about the men who run his prizes are not kicking on the 20 bers of his city council if his life maintaining the office of the depended on it. He can name the agent. . governor of his state, but he has no idea whether this official is providing an economical and honest administration. He could not paying his own way.-Sault Ste. possibly tell you who the state Marie News. representatives and senators from his district are, or what sort of

public servants they are. He pays 250 times as much to United States is threatened w to support these governments as he loss of its sense of proportion. does to support the federal gov- particularly in the matter of exernment-but he knows next to tension courses, in the opinion of nothing about them. As a result, Dr. Abraham Flexner, former dihe will continue to pay 250 times rector of the General Education as much for a long time to come. Board.

WANTS SENSIBLE

GROWTH AFTER the first outburst of joy that greeted the announcement of the selection of Gladstone as the site for a new Ford industry, civic leaders have settled down to serious contemplation of the problems to be faced with the expansion and growth this is to

Individual firms, the city and the schools must make their facilities adequate to care for the increase in population that the Ford industry will bring and yet, care must be exercised that excesses are not indulged in. There is danger that optimism and enthusiasm may lead to an expansion far beyond the needs of the community, with the ultimate result that the lasting benefits of industry will be shadowed by blasted hopes brought by "boomers" and speculators.

As a whole the tendency of the Gladstone people is to be cautious but alert to the opportunities that may come. These conservative policies are in no little measure responsible for the location of the Ford company here, and without doubt it is the desire of the company that these conservative policles be continued.

The greatest danger to community balance lies in the invas-

Quotations

The true growth of the nation is the growth of character in its citizens.

-President Hoover.

The more helpful you are to hose who need help, the more you offer sound education to the illiterate, hospital care to the sick, and a chance to the underfellow, the more difficult it will be for Communism and Socialism to obtain a foothold. -Governor Albert Ritchie of

Maryland.

Law enforcement will never be reality until the American people cease their sloppy hypocrisy and get down to common honesty and common decency. -Mayor Joseph L. Heffernan of

Youngstown, O. In a public place I am a lady. In my own home I am a devil.

-Lupe Velez. If I ever do a talkie it will not be as Charlie Chaplin. -Charlie Chaplin.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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NEARER THAN WE KNOW Spring's nearer than we know When skies are gray. We only note the snow, How dark the day. And then some day we hear A robin sing, And suddenly give ear And say, "It's Spring!".

Joy's nearer than we guess When care is ours, The same old loveliness, The same old flow'rs. We only note the night, Forget the dawn, While up the east the bright

Sun travels on. Good's nearer than we think When we have ill. We do not note the pink Upon the hill. The sky's already red When things are worst-And they who look ahead

Shall see it first.

MAD MARRIAGE

(By NEA Service)

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

CHAPTER XVI progressed from her chin to her straightened, every nerve taut, The sunbeam remain- then pushed back her chair and left eye. ed. She blinked the other eye, rose. shut it again. Suddenly the girl room, sat bold upright. Heavens-it must be after eight o'clock! 'She

What had happened to the alarm and the field in which they clock-! choose to work is usually one where optimism is prevalent and where the outlook is bright. Gladchair upholstered in blue plush. remembering everything stone neither seeks nor needs the that had happened yesterday, she

sank back against the pillows. ters. Gladstone has no desire for Judging by the sunlight which streamed into the room it was the in just a minute!" What Gladstone wants is sound middle of the morning. Everyone else in the household had day off. Think a man ought to "I like this street," Wallace permanence as the foremost hought rather than immediate riage, the train trip. Jim Walgains without regard for future

been true.

WITH the establishment of the put on the jersey frock she had worn to the office, got out her warm," he warned her. "The dersons live there, Sally Hender-Upper Peninsula Fair at Escanaba, Duncan L. McMillan, county for the brown pumps. Instead of cold." He agitated this idea among trying to save time.

stiffly in its proper place. the windows there were blue dra- her. peries. Blue and tan rug on the floor. Blue and tan on the dressing table. Not a single trace of anything personal-not even his state and the congressman U. P. state fair, during a visit in cheerful bit of chintz in sight. And blue and tan were colors

Gypsy always avoided. She shut the door on the gloowork of the agricultural agent in my room and hurried downstairs There was no one in sight either way she looked from the hall. state and city governments. He to 40 cents which they may pay Gypsy went through the living could not name half of the mem- in taxes each year to help pay for room into the dining room. Still

no one in sight. As she neared the kitchen she heard voices. Harriet who was at the stove Chippewa farmers by this one ef-

kitchen door. "Good morning. Ma'am," she said. "Good morning. Harriet.

Miss Wallace about?" "Miss Wallace's gone to mar-

vour breakfast now? I'll get it ward them right away." The person to whom Harriet had evidently been talking was a door. Carpenter's tools were

spread beside him on the floor. "Any time will do," Gypsy told the cook. "I'm in no hurry."

universities, Dr. Flexner finds She returned to the dining room and the view from the broad windows caught her attention, The windows looked out over the sun porch. There was a garden behind the house. Gypsy thought The noted educator fears the it must be very attractive in summer. Now the trees and shrubs were bare and the grass was a courses may destroy the emphasis faded brown. Gypsy wondered if on culture and science which, he lilac. She had always wanted a orden with tilac bushes and oldfashioned hollyhocks and pop-

> sun dial. Yes, it must be a lovemonths, Jim had said, before the trees would begin leafing out. Two months would be in May. Gypsy, wondering absently what

had been March 5. Surely she should have remembered. Harriet entered the room and as she heard her Gypsy turned. "How good everything looks!"

the girl said. The cook smiled. "I hope you'll like it. 'Ma'am." She put the Tonic which if you take it once tray down and set out the dishes. There was a plate of curling bacon and an omelet, golden-brown. that sent up steaming, delicious odors. Under a folded napkin was the toast and beside it a dish Harriet poured the of honey. coffee and at the first whiff of its fragrance Gypsy realized she

The food was good. Gypsy had stock bonus. Fulfilling, no finished the last crumb of toast ion of a horde of boom followers. loubt, his fondest pipe dream. and was drinking her second cup

was hungry.

of coffee when she heard a noise Gypsy moved restlessly and in the front part of the house. frowned at the sunbeam that had Someone had come in. The girl

On the threshold she .facedwould never reach the office. | pected-but Jim.

Jim laughed. "Good morning." She turned and stared at an un- he said, "You look as though I familiar piece of furniture-a surprised you. Had breakfast?' She said she had just finished. Then how about coming for a

to have a look at the town.

"Why-good morning-"

"Fine. I decided to take the over the sidewalk.

lace's face last night in the fire- minute she saw Jim how much trees and the light shines through

It wasn't a dream. It had all said. "I think it's a grand idea." I like it best."

She hurried away to get her "It must be When she finally arose the girl wraps on. Half way up the stairs said. "Oh, look at that beautiful bathed and dressed quickly. She she heard Jim calling and stopped. house-"Better bundle up in something

pinning up her hair she brushed She agreed and went on. When Sally's a nice girl. I'm sure you'll and fastened it at the back of her she came down again she wore like her. Of course this isn't realneck so that the ends curled, giv- her suit with a yellow sweater un- in the show part of town. The ing her a childish look. Gypsy der it, The little brown hat slant-had not thought of this. She was ed at a debonaire-angle across her road. Sam Meyers, who owns the forehead.

first time she really noticed the instant the girl was puzzled, tional bank, has just built a new furnishings of the bedroom. It Then she stepped out on the house they call an Italian villawas easy to see that it had been porch. Out in the driveway was We'll swing out that way it kept as a "guest room." The fur- a long, dark green roadster and like." niture was walnut of ornate Vic- Jim Wallace was at the wheel. torian design and each piece stood He waved and the fox terrier be- a drive past the Italian villa and At side him yelped at the sight of its imposing neighbors. They rode

> Gypsy ran forward. "What a beautiful car!" she would open to see this.' "Like it? Suits me pretty well.

Are you ready?" Gypsy hesitated. "Shouldn't I tances stretching off to leave some word-so your aunt will side of the road. It had know what's become of me?"

"I'll do that. You get in." While Jim was in the house what must be country! Gypsy used the time to become turned as Gypsy opened the stroke his head and rub the under there when I was a kid. Skate,

side of his neck but Pat could not too. Do you like to skate?" be persuaded to move from his Is post next to the driver. Evident- mitted. "The only sports I had ly this arrangement was official. | much experience at as a kid were ket, Ma'am. She left about half ayail when Pat straightened and scotch. That's about all you can an hour ago. Would you like barked. Wallace was coming to- do on a city sidewalk." She laugh-

when we'd be back," he said, climbing into the car. "Here, Pat, what's this nonsense-

The dog quieted and sat up very straight between them. 'Does he bother you there? Jim asked. "I'll make him get down on the floor. Get down,

Gypsy objected. "Let his stay," she said. "He's all right. To emphasize the fact she rubbed the black place between the dog's She went into the living ears.

Wallace started the engine and clear spring morning-bright but Gypsy felt eyes upon her. with a chilly nip in the wind. To place were houses with the same deep lawns and hedges in place of fences.

"Why-it's just like a park! drive? I thought you might like the girl declared. She was look-"I'd love to!" I can be ready of the street. Some of them were ing at the tall trees on either side huge, stretching their branches

six o'clock when you come along Gypsy had not known until the here the sun is down behind the lace's face last night in the fire-light, that fearful woman, Aunt she had been dreading a day with the leaves. They look almost his aunt. "I certainly do," she like pure gold then. That's when

"It must be lovely," Gypsy

"You mean the brick one? Henexfords and then changed them sun's shining but the wind is son came home from college last spring and fixed the place up. cosmetics factory, lives out there, In the bright daylight for the Jim was not in sight. For an Willis, president of the First Na-

> The tour of inspection included on to the Glendale Club which was the more exclusive of Forest City's two country clubs, then took a side road and came back exclaimed. "No wonder you're so past the Golf and Tennis where proud of it. Phil's eyes certainly Jim said he played golf whenever he could spare the time.

> > Gypsy marveled at the level diseach such a little while, since they started and here they were in

"Jackson's Creek is off that further acquainted with the little way." Wallace said with a wave dog. He was willing to let her to the right. "Used to swim "I've never tried it," Gypsy ad-

The girl was coaxing him to no jumping rope and playing hop-

"I told Harriet we didn't know! Jim turned toward her. "Say,

Well you will be suprised to here other kind that here I am ready to go back where we was going to put in Big way Resort at May Wood acrost the Bay for Hoopee purposes but this fell throuh when we Found out morrow would be sturdier and the date might be, suddenly start- that some Body elst had the land ed. Yesterday, her wedding day, & we had only about Money enought to by the Corner post And I hear that there is a lot

of Sickness around so I think it would be a good time for me to go around with the Remedys so do not worry if your Sick but call me expecially for my new Spring

Gladstone mich March 20st - vou will never care to take any

on the Road again after selling Dreiser Slaps Lewis after dinner out my Worlds Best Remedys which is very considerate for him busness and I will be back on the not to spoil his apetite as some road again next Monday on acct. Body had to slap Lewis anyhow for one reason is that the Man I & it might as well be Dreiser and sold out to never made the first now if some Body will slap Dreithe bushes in the distance were payment yet but sold out most of ser we will call it quits & I no-lilac. She had always wanted a blow Out in the Delivry car & now so they can Keep some of burned out the bearings & also that Divorse Ailmoney in circala-There at the left was a my other Busness propasition tion out there and they talk about which I was intrested in his turn- Birth Control in Papper but may ly place in summer time. Two ed out wrong expecially the one Be Divorse would be the only sure



Well from what I see around the House the Mrs. Is going to start house Cleaning next wk. so | it is a good break for me that I have to go out on the Road again holes represent his interest for and I expect I will sell a lot of the day. Liminent for sore backs around House Cleaning time & also at Garden township where I expect to sell a lot of Liminent next month as I hear they are going o have a real old time Rough

that must have been tough! I'd SIDE GLANCES orgotten you've always lived in New York. Wait a minute-there's something I want you to

He turned the car and they drove in silence until presently he pulled up at the side of the

"Now, then," said Jim, "look at that!"

To the left across a low valley lay Forest City. The girl had not realized they had come so far. The towers of its half dozen high downtown buildings stood out boldly. In either direction stretched lower structures, straggling city blocks with occasional dark patches that were trees or open spaces: Beyond this nondescript skyline, reaching over and above them, was the bluest of blue skies, flecked here and there with fleecy cloud masses. The cold yellow sunshine gave the panorama brilliance.

The girl's eyes were fastened on the azure distance. "It's wonderful, Jim," she said.

"I always like to come to this place," he told her. "Discovered it myself." He began to point out-municipal landmarks, when suddenly he stopped.

"You're shivering, Gypsy, Why

didn't you tell me you were cold? That little coat you've got on isn't enough to keep you warm. Why, didn't you say something?" She insisted she was not cold. There was no robe. started to take off his own coat but she indignantly refused it. He urned the roadster back toward the city.

"We'll stop at the Carlton," he announced. "Get you warmed up there and have lunch. No use to drive clear out to the house." The Carlton was Forest City's

best hotel. Jim was greeted by bootlegger." without further delay they moved several acquaintances as they not Miss Wallace as she had ex- down the driveway. It was a walked through the lobby and head waiter called Jim "Mr. Walthe right and left of the Wallace lace," and was solicitous about their luncheon.

It was an excellent meal. The war room flushed Gypsy's cheeks becomingly. After the morning out of doors both of them were in good spirits and hungry. Jim had been telling her about

an amusing law case and the girl was laughing when she noticed probably been up long ago. Gypsy when he gets married, don't agreed. "Summer evenings about Mother and daughter they seemed to be. Gypsy saw that the older woman was watching them and resented her scrutiny.

"Jim," she said finally, "who is that woman across the room? She's been watching us."

ed back quickly. "Someone I And smile to watch a storm go don't care to meet," he said in a down, lowered voice. "Let's get out of But sometimes I stay up all day

It was too late. Already the couple had arisen and were walking toward them: (To Be Continued)

Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN It is a common remark that old people are difficult. Their habits have become fixed, their tissues have begun to break down, and they may constitute a considera-

ble problem at their home. On the other hand, many old people adapt themselves so beautifully to their surroundings and constitute such an important feature of family life that the thought never arises in the minds of any one that they are in any

sense of the word a problem. In a recent consideration of the mental health of the aged. Dr. H. Douglas Singer points out that even seem to realize they are old, but occasionally they may boast of their age. These are the people who are undergoing normal old

age. Health Insurance

On the other hand, those who are discontented, paralyzed, helples, or unhappy are not normal. Their condition represents not the effects of age, but usually of damage to the body that has occurred at some previous time. A disease that has crippled the joints, weakened the heart, interferred with the function of the kidneys. or paralyzed the muscles means much more unhappiness later in life than it does at the moment

when it first occurs. The person who takes steps toward proper hygiene and right living in youth is putting by health insurance for old age that of vegatative existence that used previous years. Today the movies. the radio, the popularity of which Richard Henry is employ- Henry, famous American orator oridge and other card games, the ed. and Ray Williams holds a and statesman, roused the Viroccupations that have been devel- responsible position with one of ginla delegates to the Provincial eped for shutins and the handicapped mean that many persons well along in years may live a normal and interesting life. Hobby Is Important

Of particular importance is the development of some interest in a will maintain in the aged the desire to live. Golf constitutes for pallbearers were D. E. Glavin, er, limit their golf to courses that and James S. Doherty. are reasonably flat and not be too anxious to play 36 holes or even 18, when nine represents the limit of their physical capability. Indeed, after 90, one retired philanthropist has found that seven wreath of green carnations. Cappiness in old age depends

largely on adaptability to one's surroundings, and the maintenance of interest in some mental or physical activity. Old age is a ime to be enjoyed, particularly when there is not the fear of economic distress,

By George Clark



"We want the public to know the really big things our little organization is doing. Only last week we voted to stamp out the

Peninsula Paragraphs

By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

LONELINESS

Although I walk where the hills are high, Although I walk where the land is low, And people are glad when I come

by And sorry to see me go. I, as a moon, am set apart, And wear a loneliness on my

Wallace turned his head, glanc- I rejoice in the milky way

Just to look at a little town; Or a country side, or a teeming Though nobody thinks to grant

me pity. The God of the Universe is wise, Though time's exceeding long. And one lone moon who walks the

skies Is to the earthly throng Joy and song and a lover's kiss

'Looking Backward'

MARCH 22, 1911 Herman Desilets and Edward Perron were in Powers on business yesterday.

C. D. Laviolette of started for Trenary Thursday but count of the deep snow.

Father LaForest of Perkins, there are some people who do not Devotion held there recently by spirit who are aware of their Rev. Fathers Sauriol of the Del-Engadine.

Mrs. H. W. Long left last night for Chicago where she will meet Dr. Long, who is returning through the world's most beautifrom Rochester, Minn., where he attended the Mayo clinics.

Miss Loretta McCarthy of Gladstone, visited friends in this city last night.

A. L. Butler of Isabella, was a visitor here yesterday. Mrs. Andrew Hogan of Ston-

E. E. Torell of this city. Two Escanaba lads who have shown their worth and are winhealth insurance for old age that ning recognition after a short is far beyond any monetary continue are Boyd and Ray Williams sideration. The oid person of to- who left this city about one year day in no way resembles the type ago. Boyd is employed in a responsible position in the Lumber to mark the lives of the aged in men's National-Bank at Portland.

Portland. The active pallbearers for the late E. M. St. Jacques whose funeral was held Saturday morning were Albert Cossette, Phil Dupont, Matt Fillion, Joseph form of occupation or hobby that Martin sr., Jules Edouin and militia and to put the colony in Manezipe Perron. The honorary many old people the maximum of William Manley, Frank Krause enjoyment, They should, howev- sr., John Roemer, Isadore Cyr

> Florence Wilson Gladstone, was given a surprise the sweeps from the north will party at her home on St. Pat- bring the clash of resounding rick's Day. At midnight Miss arms Our brethren are already Wilson was crowned with

JUST FOR FUN

THERE'S NO ESCAPE "They say your divorced wife has made up her mind to marry a course others may take, but as struggling young lawyer.' Well, if she has made up her mind, he might as well cease

struggling."-Pithfinder.

This is a mood shared by all humans and many others, especially those who have the ability to look at the moon and reckon time and space and fleeting joys and certain sorrows. The day that a child discovers that his own mind is solitary is indeed

Each of us is alone. No matter what friends we have, what close ties of body or of spirit, each lives on a world of his own. Maybe a lot of the trouble and stress is due to this attempt to escape each from his own prison.

There is an escape. It is arrived at with difficulty for most of us. These are those lucky souls scattered about the Peninsula who have achieved this freedom. Many of them could not tell us their method; it is a part of their personal fate composed for them out of their own personality and cannot be explained.

mind so free and bright that we grow ashamed and small before it. These people are still alone but it is a bright exile, so elevated and shining that we grow mighty

by the contemplation of it. There appears to be several roads which can be followed. several plans or designs, or what ever you could call such. If we have a special talent the answer Osier, comes readily. But to common sorts this freedom can be gained was forced to turn back on ac- by sharp bargains only. Many miss a thousand chances daily.

Our Peninsula has its gift for was assisted at the Forty Hours the lonely hearted-the poor in poverty. Fat souls had better all a County Hospital, Duford of move to the big cities and cram Flat Rock and Beauchene of their days full of dates and facts and piffling events.

Once there was a lady, a nice lady too, who rode all day ful scenery and never saw a single hill. You see, her hair would not stay curled, dust came in through the open window, and she had forgotten to lock the basement

We must make use of our loneliness. It is our greatest gift from all the gods. It is the Great Open ington, fell on the ice near her Space in which we can grow home and fractured her right wings and sprout bits of immorthigh. She was attended by Dr. tality in our own personal gar-

Anniversary

HENRY'S SPEECH

On March 23, 1775, Patrick the leading real estate firms of Convention with a speech that has come down to us as the greatest piece of oratory of the colonial era.

It was delivered in defense of the resolutions which Henry himself introduced, to organize a an attitude of defense. Its most stirring passage was:

"There is no retreat but in submission and slavery. chains are already forged. Their clanking may be heard on the of plains of Boston. The next gale. a on the field. Why stand we here idle? What is it that gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it. Almighty God! I know not what for me, give me liberty or give me death!

The resolutions were passed unanimously.

working at the lock of the outer Business Deal Falls Through; Promoter is Back on the Road

Well I see by Papper how

election out there

by Andy P. Olafson.

Modern Laundry Service

Carefully prepared statistics, even from the economy angle, favor strongly the Modern Laundry to all other methods. A computation of the costs of different home methods, against those of a Modern Laundry show that in almost every instance the housewive has a substantial savings by employing the latter. In addition the equipment, knowledge and experienced help of the Modern Laundry are important factors in producing a vastly superior laundered product. If you are tired of having home routine disrupted by the inevitable Laundry day-try your Modern Laundry.

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See for yourself, by actual test, just how convenient it is, how much work it will save you, and how little it costs

We wash and iron all your bed and table linen, towels, and other flat pieces. This rids you of the largest, hardest and most tiresome part of the week's washing and

We do this work better than you would. We wash the clothes cleaner. make them whiter and iron them with a better finish. And the cost is only 10c per lb.

Wet Wash

This is strictly an economy service. It eliminates the hardest and most undesirable part of home washing. It includes laundering, in our modern plant, your entire weekly wash-all that remains for you to do is the ironing. The charge is only 05c a pound. A minimum charge of \$1.00 for bundles 20 lbs. and under is necessarily maintained.

Curtains Laundered

Your curtains should be laundered this spring if they are to look well all summer.

Send them to us, and avoid the bother of doing them at home. We guarantee better results.

Here, your curtains will be washed carefully. starched correctly to insure perfect hanging, and dried accurately-straight and square, with the corners and points perfectly shaped. Our driver will call.



ANDOUNTENDE

ITH spring already here and Easter coming earlier than usual, men and women the world over are naturally giving the matter of Spring and Easter apparel considerable thought. And this year finds The Escanaba Steam Laundry Cleaning &

Dye Works better equipped than ever before to solve the clothing problem. For, at a tremendous expense, we have installed the ZORIC system of Dry Cleaning and Pressing. This new Zoric system is so vastly superior to any other method that a trial is really the only way in which you can fully appreciate just what it means to men and women who want, smart, new looking clothes at all times.

While the idea is still in mind why not collect all the things that need cleaning and have our driver call. Many folks will dress for Easter this year the



way plus, perhaps, a few alterations, and we guarantee that none but closest intimates will discover the fact.

Permit us to again remind you that early orders are appreciated. We an ticipate more than an ordinary pre-Easter rush this season because of

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LADIES' APPAREL ZORIC CLEANED

Spring Wraps are needed now. Why not send them to us; let us clean and press, and return them to you LIKE NEW AGAIN. Phone 134 or Gladstone 141 brings our service car to your door at the time required. A dress suit, coat or ensemble which has become soiled or mussed, is made to look like new again by our new ZORIC CLEANING AND PRESSING SERVICE. The frequent dry cleaning and pressing of coats keeps them neat and clean and makes them drape just as nicely as they did when new. Your last year's sport or dress coat can be made to look like NEW for EASTER. The new ZORIC system cleans fur trimmed garments to a perfection-this system not only cleanses but actually revitalizes fabric and fur giving new lustre and longer life.

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The suit you laid away in the Fall will be suitable for wear this SPRING, if sent to us and thoroughly Zoric cleaned and pressed.

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WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Miss Pease Lists New Reading for Library Patrons

New books recently purchased by the Carnegie Public Library were announced Saturday by Miss Margaret Pease, librarian.

The books, including new fiction. and non-fiction works on sociology, science, travel, biography and history, are as follows: Fiction

Grand Hotel-Cici Baum, The Everlasting Struggle-Johan

Bojer. Festival-Struthers Burt. The Good Earth-Pearl S. Buck On the Edge - Walter De La Mare.

Ariel Dances - Ethel Augusta Short History of Julia-Isa Glenn.

The Limestone Tree - Joseph Hergesheimer. Mrs. Fischer's War - Henrietts

Leslie. Acres of Sky-Leonard Wilson Non-Fiction-Sociology Machine Made Man-Silas Bent

Science The Science of Life-H. G. Wells, Julian Huxley and G. P. Wells. Travel

Challenge of Russia - Sherwood These Russians - William White.

Africa View-Julian Huxley. Italy Yesterday and Today-Marinoni By Way of Cape Horn A. J. Vi

Biography Whistler the Friend - Elizabeth Savage Messiah-H. S. Ede

Pur:tans Progress-Arthur Train.

Book Survey

To tell a statement that is tragic in every statement and everyalmost hopeful light in spite of its sombre overtones, can be done only by a first-rate literary artist. It happens that Johan Bojer, the Norwegian novelist, is that lasting Sturggle.

"The Everlasting Struggle" is a study of the humble folk of a poverty-stricken little fishing village an the rocky shores of a not afford to buy their fishing gear, the farmer cannot afford to buy a horse to pull his plow. Even family love cannot be proof

In such a setting we are introduced to the Flata family. The father has a rocky little farm, in One son is a fisherman; another, dreams his dreams of escape.

mouth to feed.

comes a tired pensioner in a barren room. The daughters marry and find their positions worse instead of better. The fisherman-



Johan Bojer, author of "The Everlasting Struggle."

son plods along, supporting the family, barely existing from year to year. The foundling, at 16, is turned loose to fend for himself.

Unrelieved tragedy? Yes-but strangely luminous, tenderly told. Each figure in the pitiful tale becomes human, becomes somehow gallant and great; by fulfilling their miserable destiny these people justify the high boasts of the race. Beaten down and trodden on, they know no surrender and no complaining.

"The Everlasting Struggle" book of real power. I am glad to recommend it to you.

Chicago Gangsters them. Hence there ought to be a ly thrilling. For it does contain sure appeal in "The One-Way a vast amount of battle, murder Ride," by Walter Noble Burns, and sudden death.

Budgeting Your Easter Wardrobe



it you want your Easter outnt individuatized to suit your ou might consider a brown skirt and henna box jacket outfit (left) with a striped scarf, halo hat in brown and brown pumps. If you are young and peppy, how about a bright silk frock and matching jacket (right), with white collar and cuffs and a little white hat back on your head to show your parted hair in front?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Economy need not mean the sacrifice of smartness in selecting your spring clothes. Here is the first of a series of three articles on "Budgeting Your Easter Wardrobe" which will appear in The Daily Press, BY JULIA BLANSHARD

New York-One of America's biggest assets are the hundreds of working girls who get from \$15 to \$25 a week, live on it, thrive on

t and dress like Paris mannequins on it. This Easter these girls, and the stay-at-home women with ap proximately the same amount to spend for clothes, will find budgetimplication, and yet to make it ing their spring clothes wardrobe a joyous adventure in thic First, they can get so much more for the same money this year than last. Second, there is a much wider diversity of styles to pick from. Third, with thrift the undertone of the nation and spendthat-others-may-spend, the overtone, there is real satisfaction in laying out money and getting full return.

If you are in this income category, you may have around \$25 for kind of writer; and "The Ever-everything and your budget should run something like this

\$2.00 to \$3.50 Gloves, stockings, and scarf or flower __ \$2.00 to \$3.50 Obviously, the costume should be selected first, since the amount

bleak fjord. Their poverty is com-plete. They struggle along at the There are three or four salient choices for the girl with around There are three or four salient choices for the girl with around bare subsistence level. A shilling \$25 to spend for her Easter wardrone. She may get a silk frock is a large sum, a pound is almost a competence; the fishermen canshe has, or a silk suit.

Printed Silks Offer Chance for Variety There are multitudious printed silk frocks with matching jackets in either the bolero or the hiplength jacket that run anywhere from against the crushing force of \$8.95 or \$10 up to \$14.95. If you are buying one of these rememwant. An aging parent, unable ber these points: Black and white prints are always chic, brown and new and good, reds are quickly tired of, purples are hard more to match but the good old blues are seen everywhere, are tremendously easy to match up and one of the best bets in the world.

A chic little frock ensemble of blue and white print has a frock with cap sleeves, fitted lines and a white tucked net vestee, over which slips a long bolero jacket of the same material, with three which he and the mother work quarters sleeves, that ties in front with a little bow.

Second in line comes the jacket and skirt suit, with one of the popular gingham blouses that every girl loves this spring. This suit the rich man of the family. Is is in the \$15 class, but it is all right to spend that much, for there headwaiter in a hotel in a distant are fewer accessories needed. The skirt has one of the new knee city. There are two daughters, flounces of pleats, the jacket is cut away slightly and the sleeveless hopeful of husbands better pro- gingham blouse is square-necked. With this, one of those little, vided with this world's goods; little hats that sit on the back of the head and can be picked up and there is a foundling boy, for a song this spring, a pair of black patent leather and simulated weak and stunted, who also sharkskin shoes, white chamois gloves and a black purse, and you will walk with high head in the Easter parade.

Stage by stage, the author fol- If you are an individual type, there is a new type of costume you lows his family's fortunes. The may like this spring, a skirt and jacket of contrasting colors, with suit. "rich" son is crippled by illness, the darker tone on top. One of these is a brown skirt, buttoned up The father dies of exposure. The the front, of crepella, with a flaring, above-the-hips box jacket of mother, grown old and feeble, be- the new henna tone of red that is flattering as can be and gay at | What's In Name? the same time. Lastly, if you are very young and dare things, there are lots of

inexpensive jersey, silk or sheer wool suits that are composed of frocks with matching jackets and then topped by a white hat and tied up with a white collar and cuff adornment to the frock. These should be gay in color-reds, bright blues, greens, rust,

orange, tans or even a soft pastel color, if you live south. Pick out white hat, even one of the squashy washable white net ones, and stick it up and off your face, with the part of your hair showing. You should have white gloves and even a white purse. And you should feel just as cute as you look when you step out in the health department whose duties

author of "Billy the Kid."

Mr. Burns, a veteran Chicago ewspaperman, here writes the history of the gang wars of that windy and unhappy cay. Most of that history, to be sure; has been told before-some of it to the point of boredom-and many Americans probably have read all hey care to on the subject. Nevertheless, this book is a valuable reference book on the subect and if you aren't already fed later trend towards older fashhe O'Banions, Torries and Cap- conservation, ones of the land it is also a book o sit up nights with

The story begins with Big Jim Colosmo, first of the modern the Association of Glass and Pot-'underworld kings" of Chicago; tery Manufacturers, the show at and the story of Colosimo, 1 think, is the best in the book, ers lay their wares yearly before since it contains more new material than any of the others. Then coast. Square plates led in table ollow sketches of the rise of forrio, who had been Colosimo's ght-hand man; of Capone whom Torrio had brought on from New form, and variations are more York; of O'Banion, who died among the flowers in his own ers creating them, shop; of Tony Lombardo, who was killed in broad daylight on a crowded sidewalk in the heart of

and the rest of the sorry crew. Occasionally Mr. Burns seems to strive overhard for effects, and sometimes it seems to me he is a little too ready to believe what Battle, murder and sudden he hears; but in the main the death make a horrific but inter- book is eminently readable, and esting trio. We hate mightly to if you are not too familiar alhave anything to do with any of ready with the story of the Chithem, but we love to read about cago gangs you will find it high-

Square Plates Remain In Favor In China Styles

Pittsburgh, Pa., (A)-Square plates have survived.

Of all the forms of china tableware that came in with the modern vogue for angularity, square plates alone have withstood the ip with the lives and deeds of ions and won a place in the new

ery exhibit at the trade show of ance. which nearly all American makbuyers for stores from coast to services of both glass and china. Not that the pure square rules, The square is but the general

numerous than the manufactur-But while the square won its way into conservation, it could not carry with it the vivid colors slightly more yellow cast. the Loop; of Joe Aillo, Jack Zuta once its concomitant in modernism. As in the newest glass-

> generally soft and subdued. The purpose, the makers say, is to harmonize with the mellow tones that characterize presentday furniture, wall-coverings, and

The trend also is away from intricacy in design. Many sets of china have no superimposed design at all, relying on body color and grace of line for favor, Oth-

Minstrel Show Is Progressing In Great Shape

The first week of rehearsals for he Ranger Minstrels, the old-time minstrel show which will be pretented the evening of Tuesday, April 7, at the Escanaba high chool auditorium, closed Friday with everything going in great

End men are perfecting their gags and their solos, and the chorus, which has thirty-five trained voices, is one of the finest ever heard in Escanaba.

a Walk?" "Honey, Dat's All," Cryin' for the Carolines," "When a Black Man's Blue," "Sweet Jennie Lee," "Smile, Darn Ya, Smile," and 'Some of These Days.'

Rehearsals will start again Monday night and will be held every evening, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock with the exception of Saturday and Sunday nights.

Dress rehearsal will be Easter Monday, April 6, and the show will be presented Tuesday. M. J. Lang is directing the minstrel.

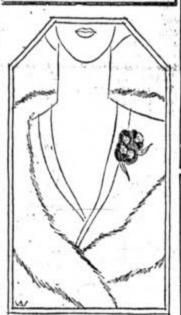
St. Joseph's P-T Meeting Will Be Held Thursday

St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Assoiation will hold their regular nonthly meeting on Thursday evening, March 26. A splendid program has been arranged for the evening, following the arrangement made at the beginning of the scholastic year, for calling attention to all the days of importance during

The special number will be Our Dolorous Mother in picture, poetry, and music, a number every mother in Escanaba should see.

board, it was decided to omit the at Augustana hospital, and is get portions making it unsafe for forscrap book and take part in the annual of the school as a more dignified and lasting way to note the year's work of the association.

Fashion Plaque



A BOUTONNIERE composed of was a severe attack of the flu. wavy b'ue crocheted straw flowers with white centers makes a smart accessory for the navy blue spring

Perhaps Illness, Doctor Believes guest of friends,

Berlin, (A)-Fancy first names dren with defective health.

This curious fact has been discovered by a physician in the city involve the examination of thousands of children of impaired

He is seeking an explanation for the fact that such flowery Christian names as Solomea, Halina, Melitta and Brunhilde abound on the lists of children whom he has to examine, while there is a marked lack, proportionately, of such common names is Elizabeth and Gertrude.

The physician believes the fact may reflect a difference in parenthood, the fancy- named children being often the offspring of "bohemian" parents with little use for conventional family loyalties and restrictions and hence of a Square plates held a command- background tending to lack gening place this year in almost ev- eral physical and mental resist-

> Danish farmers, enjoying their third favorable year, are optimistic regarding the future.

ers have a colored border, a sprig of flowers, or a touch of quaint landscape. Rarely are border andbody design found together. Color-range in china is limited.

There are greens and browns in profusion, but most favored is a soft tone, almost ivory but with a-More novel forms still remain.

however. The cubistic pattern ware, colors in the new china aro can still be obtained, one decorated in authentic American Indian design.

> Break That Cold VOCO COLD PREPARATION

Personal News

Mrs. F. Aldrich and her daugh ter, Mrs. Rita Papineau, South Eighth-street, and Mrs. Frank Neinaber, South Seventh street, accompanied by Alfred Anderson of Gladstone, left Saturday afternoon by motor for Appleton, Wis., where they will be joined by Miss Vera Dawn of Chicago. The party will spend the week-end at Appleton. visiting relatives and friends. Miss Dawn is a daughter of Mrs. Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell Mrs. I. H. Jackson, Mrs. Charles LaPlante and Mrs. Joseph Mall-The opening chorus is a medley man, all of Crystal Falls, motorof old-time Southern melodies and ed to this city recently to visit at modern popular numbers. Some of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenthe minstrel songs are "I Ain't Got neth Mallman, Mrs. Joseph Mall-Nobody." "Would You Like to Take man remained here for a longer visit and the other members of same day.

Miss Alice Lauzon, 1006 Ogden at St. Francis hospital in that city. Miss Lauzon is well known ances in China, Rev. Wyman spen in this city her position with the Michigan Bell Telephone company tour on the field of the Augustana calling her to Escanaba several times each year.

Michael J. Stern, a student of tion at the University of Minneents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stern, 420 South Tenth street.

Rev. Fr. Albert Pelissier of 'Anse has returned to his home after having visited Rev. Father LaMothe, who are ill at St. Franformerly assistant at St. Anne's church in this city.

Word has been received from Chicago that Edward L. Moersch. 1114 Second avenue south, submitted to a successful operation for At a meeting of the executive rollet from goltre Friday morning ting along nicely.

Rev. Fr. J. E. Guertin has reurned to Crystal Falls after a brief visit in this city having made the trip by motor to spend short time with Rev. Fathers LaMothe and Drengacz, who are

Miss Bessie Paquet, 221 North Eleventh street, left Saturday morning for Milwaukee where she will visit for a week with friends. She made the trip by motor in company with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac o'clock.

week's visit there with their sons, at 9:30. dent at Marquette University. Mrs. Alfred Derocher.

morning for Wrightstown, to attend the funeral of Mrs. day school of the First Lutheran John Nelleson, who passed away

D. Hill, formerly Miss Eugenia

Ben Woodard of Cornell left Saturday morning for B'g Rapids, Mich, where he will enroll at Ferris Institute for a special course in

Miss Celia Croswell, 613 Ludington street, is spending the week-end in Marquette as the

Billy Anne, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Daniels, 302 South Eleventh street, is ill with an attack of measles.

Mrs. Catherine Tyrrell, 321 South Fenth street, who has been ill during the winter months, is now very much better.

The condition of Mrs. Frank Krutch of Harris, who is seriously If at her home, remains unchanged

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demonstration and will be given a Free wave.

any Lutheran church of this city Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund. pastor beginning Wednesday evening and continuing over next Sunday. The conference will be conduct

Foreign Mission

Conference Will

Open Wednesday

ed by Rev. Fred W. Wyman, Field Secretary, Foreign Mission Board Augustana Synod, assisted by the following missionaries who are at present in their homeland on furlough: Rev. George Anderson, from East Africa; Sister Ingeborg Nystul, from China, and Miss Ruth Hildegard Swanson, from India. At the opening session on Wed

nesday evening at 7:30, o'clock, Rev. Wyman w.ll give an jilusthe party left for their homes the trated lecture covering the three foreign mission fields in question. This lecture should prove very interesting and educational, as Rev. avenue, Menominee, is a patient Wyman is thoroughly familiar with his subject. Prior to late disturb several months on an inspection Snyod in China.

On Thursday afternoon at 2:36 o'clock the session will be held under the auspices of the Escanaba science and business administra- Missionary Society. At this time Miss Ruth H. Swanson will speak sota, is arriving this morning on "The Work Among the Women from Minneapolis to spend the in India," and Sister Nystul on spring vacation here with his par- "From Hut to Hut Among the Women of China," During the social hour following the program. refreshments will be served

Thursday evening Rev. George Anderson will give an address on the subject, "The Call From Our Tom Drengacz and Rev. Fr. O. J. Field in Africa." Friday afternoon will be devoted to the subject. cis hospital. Father Pelissier was "Prayer and Missions," presented by Rev. Wyman and the three missionaries. On Friday evening Miss Swanson will speak on "Spreading the Gospel in India," and Sister Nystul on "Present Conditions on Our Field in China." It is interesting to note that when the civil eigners to remain in the country. most missionaries were ordered to leave their respective posts of duty and return to their homes. Sister Nystul was one of the few missionaries who refused to leave. She chose to remain on duty and face the danger of invasion and disturbance by soldiers and bandits. As a result of this she had some very interesting experiences.

The only meeting held on Saturday will be a prayer meeting be-On Sunday morning the mission-

aries will address the two Sunday until Easter Sunday. Mass will schools and Bible classes of the Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schram, 121 South Third street, left Saturday Bethany church, in the chapel at by motor for Milwaukee for a 9 o'clock, and in the church parlors

vice. In the afternoon a joint Sun-416 day school rally will be conducted South Ninth street, left Saturday in which the two Sunday schools of the Bethany church and the Sunchurch of Gladstone will participate. Special mission hymns will be rendered by the children. The Word has been received here Junior choir from the Gladstone from Iron River that Mrs. William Sunday school will contribute one number on the program. Mission-Ethier of this city, is very ill at aries in attendance will speak on her home, 707 North Sixth avenue, the subject, "Children in Africa. China and India." And by way of contract Rev. Wyman will give brief talk on "Children in America.

Closing Session The closing session will be held on Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock

HOYLER'S TEA ROOM SPECIAL TODAY

T-Bone or Beef Tenderloin Steak Dinner with all side dishes 75c

Sunday Evening Special Chicken Salad on Toast Coffee - Tea - Milk Ice Cream or Sherbert

Magic Quilt Series . Ended, Contest In May Today's is the last pattern of

A Foreign Missionary Conference your Nancy Page Magic Vine will be held this week in the Bethguilt. Next Sunday the sketch of the completed quilt, which you will remember preceded the flower patterns, will appear again, ending the Nancy Page series. Many of the quilt makers have their work up to date. There are many others however, who have been unus ually busy, and are only partly finished, and still others who have been saving the patterns, and who are just starting the quilt now. For this reason, and to permit everyone ample time to finish up, several weeks will be given before the Magie Vine quilt contest, which the Daily Press sponsor, The prizes as know are \$10 for the juilt, and \$5 for the second prize. Announcement of deailed plans for the contest which will be held in May will e announced later.

Church Events

Christian Science Churches he Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, March 22.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon are the above the ear to either side of following from the Bible: "And the coiffure. Diamonds combingreat multitude, and as the voice eralds are favorite jewels for the of many waters, and as the voice pins. of mighty thunderings, saying, Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth" (Rev. 19:6). The Lesson-Sermon also cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker

"In proportion as the Eddy: belief disappears that life and intelligence are in or of matter, the immortal facts of being are seen, and their only idea or intelligence is in God. Spirit is reached only through the understanding and coundation of a lovely demonstration of eternal Life and Truth and Love" (p. 279).

Mass At Rapid River Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe, pastor

of St. Charles church at Rapid tween the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 River and Trenary announced that there would be no mass at the Catholic church at Trenary your individual rebe offered at Rapid River, however, during the illness of Father LaMothe, who suffered a cerebral hemmorhage two weeks ago and it. Phone the address who is reported as improving at cupy the puplit in the morning ser- St. Francis hospital, His condition is still weak.

> Special music will be sung by the choir and several soloists at all sessions of the conference. Greater part of this conference

vill also be given in the First 616 S. 10th St. Lutheran church of Gladstone on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and on Sunday morning

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Did you ever eat potato torte? it is delicious and you will find this recipe which comes from Mrs.

Schwarz easy to follow. Potato Torte

One and three-fourths cups granulated sugar. One cup butter. Four eggs.

One cup grated boiled potato. Three-fourths cup chocolate, dis solved in hot water. One cup chopped walnuts or al

One teaspoon vanilla. One-half cup sweet milk.

and one-half cups Hee level teaspoons baking

Bake in two layers about thirtyfive minutes. Filling for Potato Torte One cup granulated sugar.

One-half cup sour cream.

One tablespoon flour. Boil all together. When boiled, add one cup chopped nuts. Mrs. Rudo ph Schwarz, 112 South Ninth street.

Coiffure Jewelry Returns to Favor

Paris, (A)-Jewelled hair or-'Matter" will be the subject of naments shades of the nineties! -are coming back to vogue for evening wear.

The ornaments are generally little fewelled clasps, clipped just heard as it were the voice of a ed with sapphires, rubles or em-

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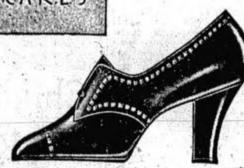
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Professor Harlow O. Whittemore Speaker at Club Guest Meeting Wed'y

By Florence

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Increase Scope Of Children's **Fund Clinics**

Plans to amplity the dental ser-vice supplied to Delta county by the Children's Fund of Michigan were announced Saturday. The use of general anesthetics for the ex-traction of teeth of very young chil-dren was outlined as an additional service to be given children in need of free dental care.

According to Dr. H. I. Miller, of the Children's Fund, arrangements have just been completed for the use of the St. Francis hospital operating room one afternoon every to weeks for the extraction of claimen's teeth under gas. The pla call for a physical examination of each child by the city physician, Dr. H. J. Defnet, just before the gas is administered. It is expected that these precau-

tions will prevent any child from being given gas unless he is in a suitable physical condition. The St. Francis hospital anesthetist will administer the gas and the teeth will be extracted by the Children's

The use of gas in extracting teeth will be limited to very young children of less than school age and eligible children in the kindergarten and lower grades. Only children requiring free dental care due to the parents' inability to pay for dental work in the usual way will be offered this service.

Cards requesting the use of a general anesthetic in extracting badly diseased teeth will be made available to needy children through Miss Gertrude Sheahan, the school nurse in Escanaba, and Miss Emily Hansen, school nurse of Gladstone When these request cards have been returned to the Children's Fund bearing the parents' signa-ture the child will be given a definite appointment at the hospital and a set of printed instructions to follow before taking the anes thetic.

Dr. Miller explained that the use of gas with very young children is often desirable because of the lasting impression made on a child if his early contacts with a dentist are unpleasant and painful. Also in cases where several teeth in different parts of the child's mouth require immediate extraction, the use of gas is often the simplest and quickest way of removing them.

Arrangements will also be made to make the use of gas available to children in more distant parts of the county so that they can be brought into the hospital for this care. Each child must have an appointment, however, before coming to the hospital for extractions.

Glorifying Yourself By Alicia Hart

Dancing is one of the best beauty aids that you can indulge

Done to wooing music, with a group of your own crowd that you always enjoy being with, an between the first and second evening of dancing can give you vine; the second between the secon evening of dancing can give you not only exercise de luxe but that certain lilt that makes you one between the third and fourth feel you're pretty good and thereby actually heightens your beauty.

It is not necessary to do social dancing, however, to enjoy the rhythm and benefit greatly by it. Dance to radio, to a phonograph or even hum your own gay air and fling yourself into weaving a pattern with your

There are several kinds of soyour beauty.

have to actually know dance the vine was appliqued and was steps, like a trained dancer. If at top, bottom and both sides of you are alone, just take any the quilt. steps you feel like taking, fling That v

Or, if you are self-conscious, why not start with the raggedy week to week for the next flower Ann kind of scare-crow dance. Limber up first. Then, with some such record as the good old ished straight with a binding of "Sidewalks of New York," just green, or scalloped with a bind-careen around the room like a ing of green. drunken person, with your knees sagging, your arms flopping, your head going whatever direction it will.

If you are tired, this is the dance for you. Open up your windows and do a 10-minute dance of this sort, then lie down and rest and see how alive and

steps put in between. Any waltz For a quilt which measures 90 record is the one for this. Take by 108 inches when finished it a few waltz steps, then skip as if will be necessary to cut the scalyou were a child hippity-hopping and then turn and waltz again.

Doubtless if you value the beauty benefit in the dance as an exercise you have your own pet steps which give you most lilt. If you have never tried dancing that she face the material with alone, try it. Do it in the scantiest and freest garment you have -

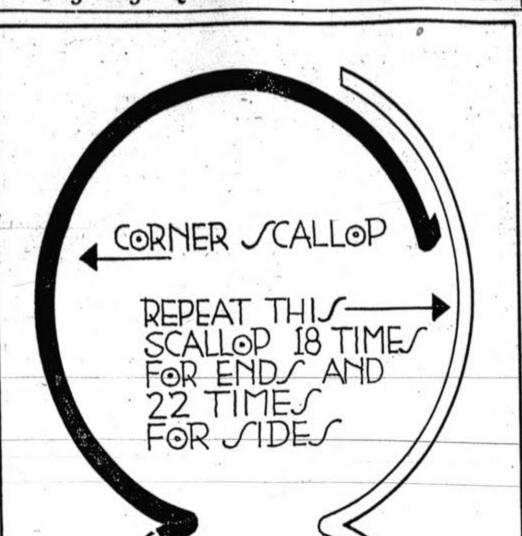
and have music to try it by.

If it leaves you cold, why not take a few dance lessons this spring, if you happen to be sit-uated so that you do not know a dancing crowd or are alone in a strange town and know no

A dancing master told me once that about one quarter of pital. his entire clientele were folks who frankly danced for the exercise and enjoyment and who St. Francis hospital. never got asked places to dance.

This, of course, works both was born St. Patrick's Day to Mr. ways. If you develop into a gor- and Mrs. Alfred Larion at their geous dancer, you just might get home in Wells. asked places! But that really is A daughter w beside the point I am making. to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norden at evenings. The caps fit closely to bridges across the Mississippi Dance, however you do it, for their home, 1423 Stephenson ave- the head, are marked with inchdancing is the most logical form of exercise for beauty in the spring when all the world seems EM LaLonde, Jr., at their home, to rhythm.

Nancy Page Quilt Club



Magic Vine Quilt - Block 24 - Finishing Border

A DIRECTION LEAFLET that will aid in making the Magie Vine Quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Nancy Page in care of this

group. The quilt blocks were all the one yard which has to finished and the strips were set together. But they had had such Some of the members were

After the four vines had been appliqued and the blocks pieced together came the putting to-gether of the vine strips with the white strips nine inches wide between them.

There were three of these, one vine. The members all had their direction leaflet to consult in the placement of these strips.

Next came the white strip which was between the quilt center and the border vine. This was cut eight inches wide for the bottom and for two sides of the quilt and eleven inches wide for the top.

The next strip was cut six and lo dancing that do wonders for one-half inches wide which your beauty. In the first place, you do not ished. This was the one on which

That vine had taken a long your arms up, kick your feet, time to applique but many of the fly about. spare time as they waited from pattern to appear. Now came the outermost strip which was fining of green.

Blas tape is the most convenient binding to use as it takes curves easily for the scallops. It has its edges turned in so that it is not difficult to apply.

The pattern for the scallop is given. The members noted that the black curve was the one The third kind of dance is a hippity-hop dance, with a few steps put in between. Any waltz which made the corner scallop.

lop 18 times for each end and 22 times for each side. Then at each corner the large, more rounded

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson of Bark River are the parents of a appeared on the scene. daughter, born at St. Francis hos-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Velvet Caps Worn A son, Patrick Roland Charles

A daughter was born March 18

plain white material used for

In that case the scallop marked on the wrong side of the front of the quilt. The right side of front and the right side of back are pinned together. The scallopers are stitched and then the edges are trimmed. If about one yard length is left unstitched The Nancy Page quilt club it is possible to turn the quilt members had no real reason for now and pull and press the scal-this—the last meeting of their lops into place. This leaves only

good times they decided to meet once more and discuss the best for a finish, the scallops sounded ways of finishing the edge of like too much work. But with a quilt as beautiful as the magic the last bit of work in as good form as the appliqueing.

And what comes next? was the query of all the club members. Nancy looked mysterious and told them to meet at her home at the same time the following week. Needless to say they all said they would be

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Missing Woman Now In Cast Of Wallace Mystery

London, (A)—Jacqueline Lo-gan, American film actress, has suddenly stepped into the previously all-male cast of "Smoky Cell" by Edgar Wallace, England's most prolific man of let-

But Miss Logan's part wasn't written in" as an after-thought; literary surgery being so deft that declarer loses the lead. the audiences never suspected they were seeing only part of the

play. "The woman part has always been in the play," Wallace explained. "It was boarded up and acter and cut her out!

"I had to put on 'Smoky Cell' in a hurry, and although, I had a good part for Jacqueline Logan, she was tied up with film contracts. So I rearranged the story and produced it with an all-male words refuses to apply the Until Miss Logan was free." squeeze to his partner. This, Until Miss Logan's arrival, the however, would be a double cast until Miss Logan was free."

management of the theatre was dummy play, and quite improbmystified by orders that the star able. dressing was to be reserved for "the leading lady." As the cast was composed entirely of men. this didn't seem to make much sense until Miss Logan suddenly

at Paris Theatres

marcelled colffure, are Parisiennes' of local facilities. These expendifavorite theatre chapeaux these tures will be for new terminals, wide shirrings running from forehead to the nape of the neck, and finished with a flat velvet coil over

Today's Bridge

BY EDWARD C. WOLFE Member of the National Cham plonship Auction Team The hand for today is one of a series of 20 difficult hands prearranged by Carl T. Robertson of

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DECLARER	C-7-5-6	S-9-4
S-A-J		H-9-7-
H-A-Q-		D-A-5-
6-5		3-2
D-K-Q-10	SOUTH	C-9-4-
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8-3	H-K-J-8-4	
	D-7-6-4	
	C-K-Q-J	

There is no generally accepted name for the stratagem illustrat ed by this deal. Some writers have called it the defensive squeeze because it consists in inveigling your adversary into do ing for you what you would like to do but cannot do, that is, ap-ply the squeeze to his partner and thus make an added trick for declarer.

Mr. Robertson has called it the "suicide" invitation, since it Some day when you (if you're invites one opponent to destroy a blustering big business man the other. It is a rare play, but have a moment to spare, pac to the learned player it is recognizable and always safe.

The bidding presents no arguments as West's opening bid of daughter (young and rambunc-one no trump should close the tious) and your nephew (if you auction. North's opening lead is the five of spades, West winning daughter dislikes him) and start with the ace. He then runs four diamond tricks, being careful not to discard his jack of spades on dummy's fourth and last diamond. South's discard on this last diamond lead may well be the four of hearts, while. West can safely discard a small club. Dummy returns a heart and West finesses the queen. West has now won six tricks, and has it was in the original version but only two more in sight, as North was withdrawn temporarily, the will run his spades as soon as

that North has four good ones (North cannot hold more than ful Mrs. Haddock, and a treat.is four because his original lead of painted over, but all the experts the five showed either four or who saw the play said "That is five). Now if North wins with where Wallace had a woman char- his good spades, South is squeezed, and by following South's discards declarer must win an extra trick in either hearts or clubs.

Of course, the squeeze is prevented if North refrains, from leading his last spade, in other

The hand illustrates the thrill that comes to the expert bridge player on very infrequent occasions, namely inviting his adversary to do what he would like to do but cannot do, namely, applying the squeeze to his partner and thus making an added trick

New Station for New Orleans New Orleans, (AP)—Six rail-roads entering New Orleans are Paris (A)—Velvet caps, shirred preparing to spend \$36,800,000 to resemble the smooth waves of a for expansion and improvement for expansion and improvement

Lecture Topic Lake Superior Scenic Highway

A lecture by Professor Harlow O. Whittemore, assistant professor of landscape Design, University of Michigan, one of the series which is featuring the year's program of the Escanaba Woman's Club, will be given Wednesday afternoon at the guest meeting of the club at the First Presbyterian auditorium. Professor Whittemore, who is

speaking in Gladstone Monday evening, will address the club women on "A Scenic Highway Around Lake Superior." His lecture will be illustrated with slides. He is appearing in Escanaba through the courtesy of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, and his lecture here is the gift of the Bureau management to the club.

Wednesday's guest meeting will have two other splendid features. songs by Mrs. Harold Earle of Hermansville, and a pipe organ pro-gram of Michigan melodies by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom

Professor Whittemore was graduated from Alma College in 1909. After his graduation from Alma College he attended for a short time the University of Wisconsin, giving special attention to work in landscape design. During this period of study at the University of Wisconsin, he was called to a Professorship in Biology in the high school at Highland, Kansas. He also directed the athletics in this high school from 1909 to 1911. In 1911-12 he held a position in biology in the Kalamazoo high school: He then entered the University of Michigan for graduate work, securing his Master's degree in Land-scape Design in June, 1914. He was immediately asked to fill a position on the faculty of the University in the department of landscape design, which position he fills at the present time. The ser-vices of Professor Whittemore are in constant demand as a consulting landscape architect.

Professor Whittemore spends his vacations during the summer for both pleasure and profit. He trav els throughout the entire summer having spent considerable time in Northern Michigan and in those portions of the West, especially interesting to the mountain climber This has been especially true of the Rocky Mountains Cascade

Mountains, and the Sierra Nevada Mountains. He has given much at tention to the national parks and other park systems. He has made a special study of the Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, the Glacier National Park, Mount Ranier National Park in Washington, and the Yosemite and Sequoia in California. A lecture by Professor Whittemore on our national parks brings to the audience a fund of first hand information, illustrate with slides of the outstanding characteristics and the chief points of interest. These slides were all taken by Professor Whittemore and developed and selected under his

personal supervision. Mrs. Clark, Chairman Mrs. W. J. Clark is chairman of the afternoon. Hostesses are Mmes. Fred J. Earle, E. A. Grabowski. T. R. Richards and W. J. McGraw

Theatres

AT THE MICHIGAN

your grip (if you have one), take your wife (if she's the nervous worrled, jealous sort) and your can't get out of it and if your out for Paris. Take your bankroll (if any) with oyu, and figure on a good time (for your audience). Meet up with a pair of slick confidence workers (which is easy); fall in love with onethen let nature take its course. A superb cast, headed by Leon Errol, is seen in the comedy roles Errol, remembered as "he man with the rubber-knee" from "Only Saps Work," has much more opportunity for displaying his So. inasmuch as West cannot laugh-making talents, as the big possibly lose his two aces, he man in his home town who is just leads the spade himself, hoping another sucker in gay Paree. Zaman in his home town who is just zu Pitts is at her best as mourn in store for audiences yet to see 'Finn and Hattle" in the combination of Mitzi Green and impudent Jackie Searl, recently seen as the kid brother of "Ton Sawyer."

> AT THE DELFT Winnie Lightner, who is co-

starred with Joe E. Brown in "Si Tight," the Warner Bros. comedy now at the Delft Theatre, was born in Greenport, Long Island. She was brought up in Buffalo by an uncle, and early evinced a de termination to go on the stage as a singer. Her fir intention was to be a tragic figure in songs and acting, but the audiences's ridicule when she appeared after running through a thunderstorm to make her first professional ap-pearance at her neighborhood theatre in Buffalo, made her decide to clown her songs, which she did with the success which al the world now knows. Some months later she was

seen on a Palace Bill in New York and was later featured in George White's "Scandals" and "Gay Paree." After a successful European tour which included engagements in London and Paris. The United States Golf Asso-ciation was organized in 1894.

HERE WEDNESDAY



Professor Harlow O. Whitte more of the University of Michi-Woman's Club Wednesday.

Women Will Fly To Convention

Washington (A)-A number of business women will fly to the convention of the National Federation of Business and Profession- canaba Rebekahs and Odd Felal Women in Richmond July 6 to

Miss Marjorle Shuler, publicty chairman and Miss Charl O. Williams, educational chairman, are to come by airplane from California. Miss Helen Havener, editor of

the federation magazine, and Miss Marion McClench, are excago and take a train from there. Katherine Stinson, pioneer woman filer, is a member of the fedration and Ruth Elder is an honorary member.

Gibson Girl Hat

Paris. (P)-Sailor hats, remin-cent of "Gibson girl" days, scent of promise to attain great popularty this spring.

with a shallow round crown and every activity of the church. five or six inch brim. Some of the models are ac-

companied by three-inch veils,

Social - Club

Pythian Sisters Social The Pythian Sisters entertained at a meeting Friday evening at the Pythian hall, with a large num-ber of Pythian Sisters and their husbands and Knights of Pythias and their friends in attendance. Bridge was played, Mrs. Otto Paeske and Harry Needham receiving the first prizes for high scores of the evening. A lunch was served after the games. Mrs. C. E. Rose was chairman of the evening, with assisting hostesses, Mrs. Harry Needham, Mrs. S. E. Ellingsen and

Council Plans Party

Mrs. C. S. Norton

The Parent-Teacher association Council Saturday announced plans for a card party at which its members will entertain the evening of Thursday, April 9, in St. Anne's hall.

Tickets for the party, funds from which are to be used to defray expenses of delegates to the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, are being sold by each unit of the city. The regular admission fee will be charged.

Contests will include both bridge and five hundred with prizes, and a lunch will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Invited to Party Gladstone Odd Fellows have extended an invitation to all Eslows to attend a hard time dancing party which will be held Tuesday evening, March 24, at Gladstone. It is expected that a large number of Escanabans will

Farewell Gathering Ladies of the Woman's Home

Missionary society of the First pected to fly from Detroit to Chi- Methodist Episcopal church, entertained at a farewell social gathering Friday afternoon, at the parsonage of the church, honoring Mrs. Mary Greenizen, who is leaving shortly for Shelbrook, Saskatchewan, Canada. Mrs. Greenizen has been in Escanaba, making her home with the members.

Back in Favor a daughter, Mrs. Charles Larson, for the past nine years and during that time she has endeared herself to her friends by her of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rouse, sweet manner and her quaint 816 South Fifteenth street, enwise sayings, and in particular tertained at a delightful party to her associates in the congre- Thursday afternoon at her home The new version of the sailor gation of the church who know on the occasion of her thirteenth s made of coarse shiny straw her for her faithful support in birthday anniversary. The guests

hanging straight down from the F. Davis, M. L. Lawrence, Mar-number of pretty gifts, remembrim.

Youngster Has Early Entry In Easter Contest

A youngster who evidently is up bright and early, even on Saturday mornings, and who doesn't believe in any delay, is Josephine Khallman, 316 First Avenue south. The Daily Press Easter contest picture appeared in Saturday morning's paper, which is delivered to Escanaba homes at an early hour, and in the 9:30 o'clock mail, a few hours later was Josephine's entry with the picture neatly tinted in water colors.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Following the dinner, Mrs. Greenizen was presented with a purse, Mrs. F. L. Baldwin making the presentation in behalf of

Birthday Anniversary Miss Evelyn Rouse, daughter enjoyed games, with prizes for An elaborate dinner was serv- the winners, and a delicious ed by the hostess, Mrs. R. C. G. birthday lunch was served at 6 Williams, assisted by Mmes. F. o'clock. Miss Evelyn received a

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CROWD ENJOYS SONG CONTEST

Le Fevre Leads Group Singing; Gold Medals are Awarded

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Second place, an award which also carried a gold medal, went to Miss Marion Lund, who won over 43 votes with her song "Star Eyes." Tudor Philips, singing "When My Heart Is Young and Tender," was a close third with 39 votes, and won much praise from the judges for his fine rendition of the selection.

Other features, in addition to band numbers, included the community singing, led by A. J. Le Fevre, whose antics and pep kept the large audience in good humor "The Wedding of the Painted Dolls," as presented by a group of girls under the direction of Elsie Mc Gee was also enjoyed.

State Debating Contest Menominee-For the first time in the history of upper peninsula debating, a lower peninsula debating team will carry its colors out of the lower peninsula to do battle. Every other year when an upper peninsula team took the championship they had to go to southern Michigan to try for state honors. This year the Menominee high school won the upper peninsula championship, but instead of going down state they asked that the first debate be held in Menominee. This was agreed upon, and Oneway was picked as the first contestant The Onoway team is one of the

This coming debate will take place in the high school auditorium Friday night. If the Menominee negative wins they will be among the four to debate for the championship. Again, if they win over Onoway it will be the first time in the history of the peninsula that an upper peninsula team has taken the first round in the state debating tournament.

The contest promises to be a spirited one, for both teams are of a winning calibre. The debate is on the Chain Store question. It is hoped that a good crowd will turn out for this debate. Just the best and most accurate material on the Chain Stores will be

Marquette-About 30 conserquette next Tuesday, March 24 to attend the annual meeting and conference for members of the forest fire organization in District No. 3, which includes Marquette county and part of Alger.

Arrangements for the conference are being made by Frank Kreig, of Marquette, district fire warden. It will be held in the state conservation department's district headquarters building on Lake street and will open at 10

OBITUARY

MISS EDNA LONG Iron River, Mich.-Miss Edna River and a teacher in the Crystal Falls schools, died Thursday afternoon in General hospital, Crystal family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery Fal's, following an i-lness of ten

days.

Death was attributed to an intes-

She leaves to mourn her death Park, Florida. the municipal band concert. Joe Ice Lake; a sister, Miss Mary Long. last night's rain, but the long stridsponsored the contest and award- and a brother, James Long. at

> JOHN SCHORTGEN The body of John Schortgen was

removed Saturday morning from the Allo funeral home to the fam.ly residence, 303 North Eighteenth street, where it will remain until Monday morning at nine o'c ock, when funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's church.

Members of the Married Ladies' Altar society will go to the home this afternoon at three o'clock and members of the Holy Name society and the Catholic Order of Foresters will assemble at the home at four 1529.

The pallbearers will be Kintzinger, Peter Bousche, John Steinmetz, John Bartell, Sr., Henry

Reiss and Theodore Pauin. William Vincent, a son-in-law, arrived yesterday by motor from Deong, 23, life-long resident of Iron troit and other relatives are ex pected to arrive here today. Interment will be made in the

SPT-TYPHOON New York March 21 (AP)-Turn tinal infection, similar to the "flu." ing in one of the smartest of h.s. Miss Long, a teacher in the West- recent consistent performances, Tytuneful voice of Alcide Aronson, ern school in Crystal Falls, became phoon, a six year old turf veteran of r pls ing the turf has been the ground as the frost disapthe singer first prize and a gold turb veteran of r pls ing the turf has been the ground as the frost disapthe singer first prize and a gold turb veteran of r pls ing the turf has been the ground as the frost disapthe singer first prize and a gold turb veteran of r pls ing the turf has been the ground as the frost disapthe singer first prize and a gold turb veteran of r pls ing the turb has been the ground as the frost disapthe singer first prize and a gold turb veteran of r pls ing the turb has been the ground as the frost disapthe singer first prize and a gold turb veteran of r pls ing the turb has been the ground as the frost disapthe singer first prize and a gold turb veteran of r pls ing the turb has been the ground as the frost disapthe singer first prize and a gold turb veteran of r pls ing the turb has been the ground as the frost disapthe singer first prize and a gold turb veteran of r pls ing the turb has been the ground as the frost disapthe singer first prize and a gold turb veteran of r pls ing the turb has been the ground as the frost disapthe singer first prize and a gold turb veteran of r pls ing the turb has been the ground as the frost disapthe singer first prize and a gold turb veteran of r pls ing the turb has been the ground as the first prize and the ground turb veteran of r pls ing the turb veteran was forced to leave her class room stable, today accounted for the Cook found on the local course peared. Elks' Club handicap at St. John's The track was a trifle slow from

who teaches school in Iron River. ing son of Thunderstorm covered the one and one-sixteenth miles in the fast time of 1:49 2-5.

Little Bobby Allen took T. F McVicker's Lahor, the odds-on fa orv.te, tired near the end and finished third, the pace going to the May Rose stable's Equation. phoon paid \$11.10 for \$2.

Lansing-The number of trout fishermen in Michigan has in reased approximate y 20 per cent within the past two years. The conservation department, issuing omparative figures, shows 87,677 rout licenses issued in 1930 as ompared with 68,497 issued during

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Marquette, Mich., March 13 (A) -Experimental use of corrosive better known as "winter kill," on golf greens has been successful on the Marquette Golf and Country course, according to T. P. look, the club professions!.

are spots of dead grass and the cos, to golf clubs in this section This spring, however, Mr. only streaks and, a few spots of turf damaged by "winter kill." The streaks, Cook said, follow parralel lines, and he expressed the belief that they are the tracks syndicate which is expected to of the sprinkler used in distrib- help the industry. uting the sublimate. The spots,

he believed represent places Working on treatment in the fall would prevent "winter kill," Cook mixed four ounces of the sublimate in sublimate to prevent snow mold, Lifty gallons of water and sprinkled about 1,000 square feet with this mixture before the frost go

into the earth. This spring the sublimate was mixed with top dressing and Generally in the spring there spread lightly over the greens ence. By using top dressing, the

> South Africa has entered into an agreement with diamond producers and the diamond selling



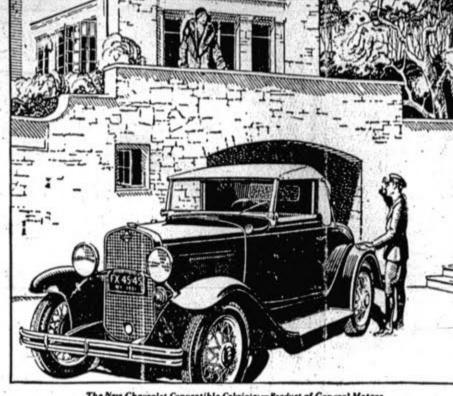
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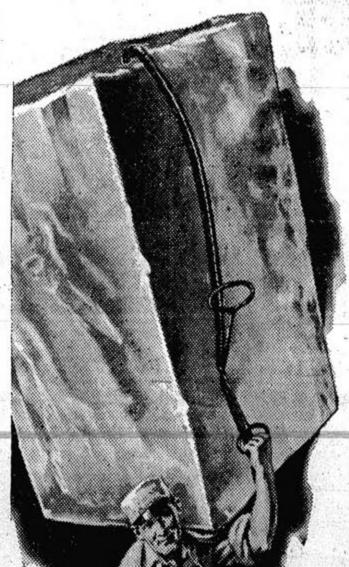
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will become the property of the Green, the librarian at Menomi- his death, Another group of clipstate as soon as the necessary pa- nee high school. pers are completed.

county and accepted by the con-The entire Pictured Rocks area

in Alger county was adopted for state park purposes in 1929 after it had been visited by the concommission. meant only that the commission would accept it as a park when the property could be acquired.

According to the Parks division the ideal state park in the Pictured Rocks region would include some 12 miles of the pallisades along Lake Superior, with some 10,500 acres of land. Such an area would include the most typical of the rock formations, several small inland lakes, frontage on Beaver Lake and consid-

74,653 HUNTING LICENSES SOLD

Season 1930 Was Record Breaker in Number of Deer Hunters

The 1930 season saw the larges number of deer hunters in Michi-

ports that 74,653 resident, non-resi- 5 censes were sold last fall. It has been estimated that about one out

of every four hunters gets his deer. The number of deer hunting li-censes issued last fall is an increase of approximately ten percent over the 1929 figure. In that year the department reported 68,011

Deer hunters in Michigan have increased in number almost 300 per cent in the past ten years. In 921 the department issued 28,102 nses. Five years ago, in 1926, department issued 48,102 resit and non-resident deer licenses. t and non-resident deer licenses.

Age 85, Travels to No. Dakota Alone

Mrs. Mary Sullivan who was called to this city in February by the death of her brother. Michael C. Quinn, has left for her home in Sioux Falls, North Dakota. Mrs. Sullivan, who is \$5 years old, is making the journey unaccompanied. She is unusually active for a wom-an of her advanced age. Mrs. Sullivan spent the past few weeks here with relatives and friends.

Clippings

Menominee High School Librarian Has Unique Collection.

Menominee, Mich., March 21. minor events are recorded.
(Special)—"There is more than Another collection as one way to skin a cat." So goes Miner's Castle, one of the most an old saying. And there is more ed together in Mrs. Green's books spectacular natural features of than one use for newspapers as tells all about the life of Marthe famed Pictured Rocks region is proven by Mrs. Bertha H.

Miner's Castle has been given are only of value for securing of the community store. the Department of Conservation the day's news and possibly for by Alger county for park purpos- use in starting the fire but Mrs. different important events in the occurrence, history of the city.

> to her now extensive collection clippings like this, but it is worth of clippings. She has given hun- it to have such an accurate redreds of hours of hard work to cord of a subject you are interthese scrap books but she can ested in, so you can refer to it look back in pride to her accom- at any time, plishment: as these books are of to locate in this collection as the ed in chronological order.

Clippings Since 1905 good deal of Mrs. Greene's clippings come in two huge scrap

school history is made up of clippings since 1965. When a perse wants to know whether Menominee beat Escanaba in football in 1910 or Iron Mountain in basketnee beat Escanaba in football in 1910 or Iron Mountain in basketball in 1921, all he has to do is refer to Mrs. Greene's "History of Menominee High School in Newspaper Clippings." This history is so complete that even the most so complete that even the most

Another collection, gathered To most people, newspapers tory of the planning and building pings contains a complete his-

es, and as soon as it is financially Green finds another use. News- newspaper clippings on the Mich- sary to set fire to such areas in possible, the Parks Division of papers form a history. Mrs. igan and Wisconsin boundary disthe department will take steps to Greene has been for many years pute and another set about the done as early in the season as put the property under manage- collecting newspaper clippings dispute and building of the new practicable, and before the birds and arranging them in scrap interstate bridge, about the plans The property given by Alger books, so now she has several for bus service, and a series of books filled with interesting articles called "Early Industries servation commission at its March data. Some books form a chron- in Menominee." Other city events ological history of Menominee of minor importance are arranghigh school and others concern ed according to the year of the

Yes, it does mean a lot of work Day by day Mrs. Greene adds to collect and arrange newspaper

Besides her books of newspape great value now. Students and clippings, Mrs. Greene has other other people often have to refer scrap books with pictures that alto this collection of clippings so show the history of Menominee when looking up on some local but in a more brief form then topic as this is the best record of the newspapers. She also has a Menominee events to be found in scrap book which contains a comthe city. Everything is also easy plete list of all the students Menmore important events are ar- graduated. In this set of books ranged in books of their own and there are pictures of early school the lesser occurrences are all plac life and of former graduating

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where it is advisable, or necesthe spring, the burning should be are nesting or the rabbits have had their young.

Grass and muck fires often get out of control and destroy the natural homesites as well as the esting wild birds and mammals Fires often cause a loss rather than a benefit to agriculture, for they destroy the muck and humus in the top soil which has been

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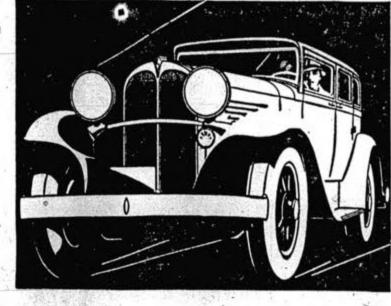
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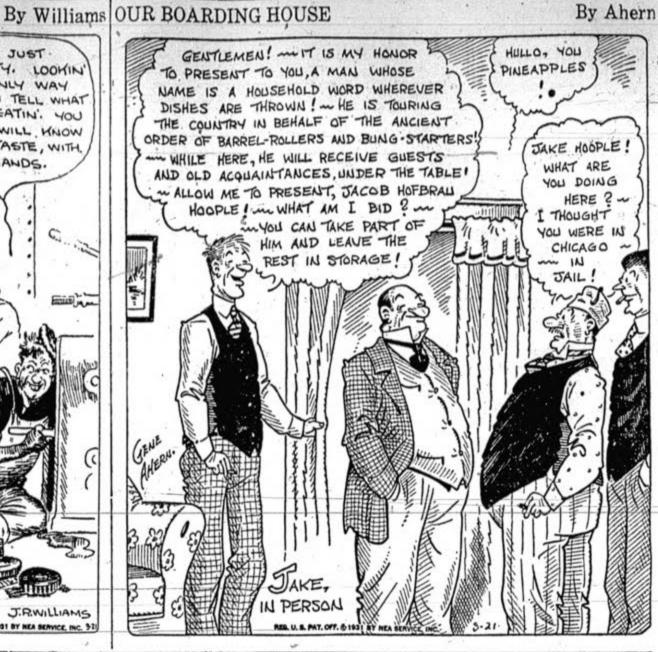
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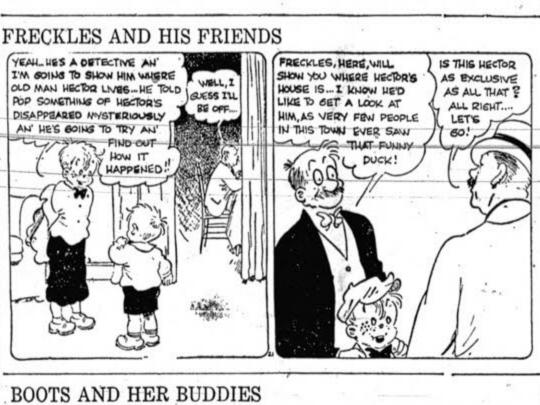
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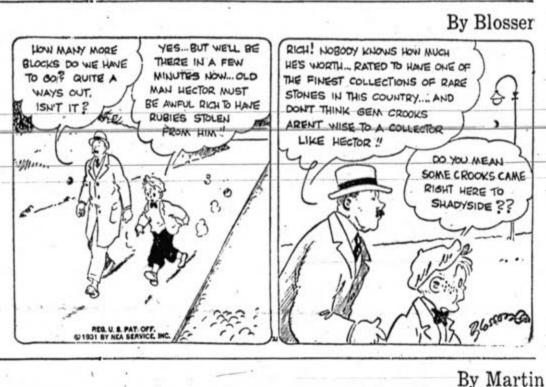
















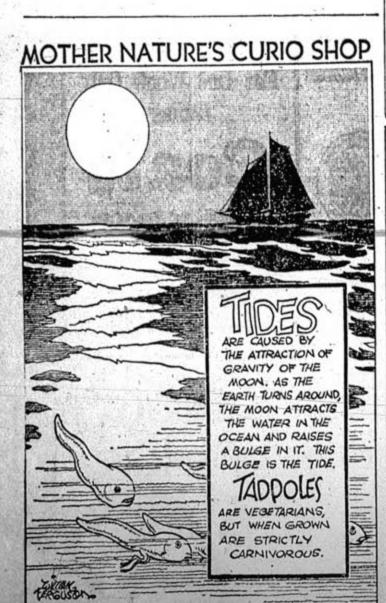


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Afternoon Devotions, 2 p. m.
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Weck-day Masses, 7:30 and 8 a. m.
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Low Mass, 6 and 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10:30 a. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 p. m.
Afternoon services, 2:30.
Daily Masses at 7:30 and 8 a. m.
Friday evening devotions, 7:30.
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Low Mass 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass 9:00 a. m.
High Mass 10:30 a. m.
Benediction after the last Mass.
Baptisms 1:30 p. m.
Holy Hour and devotions in honor of
St. Therese Friday 7:30 p. m.

Week day Masses 7:30 and 8 a. m.
Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor
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Cor. of 18th St. S. and First Ave. Karl J. Hammar, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship (Swedish)-10:45

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THE SALVATION ARMY 116 N. 15th Street
Sundy, March 22
a. m.—Sunday school. Children
do not go to Sunday school are in-

SWEDISH MISSION

14th St. and 1st Ave. South
Sunday School-9:45 a. m.
Worship and Sermon-11:00 a. m.
Evening Service-7:30 p. m.
Tuesday evening choir rehearsal at 7:45
The First Presbyterian
Cor. 9th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Carl E. Berger, Minister.
Church School at 9:30. Due to sickness
the attendance last Sunday was a little
lower. Special features are now tering SWEDISH MISSION Medicaday evening—Lenten Service at Unraished to make the opening exercises more enjayable.

Thursday evening—Y. P. meeting at 8 Morning Worship at 10:45. With this 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening-Y. P. meeting at 8

Oscar F. Dahlberg, Pastor. CALVARY BAPTIST CALVARI BAPTISH
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Evening Service (English)—7:30.
Thursday evening—Bible study and pray-

You are cordially invited to worship ic John Hugo, Pastor.

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Sixth Street and Third Ave. S. 8:00 a. m. -Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. -Church School. 11:00 a. m. -Morning prayer and ser

Thomas Foster, Rector.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN Cor. 19th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15.
There will be no public worship in our church this morning. Services will be held at Stonington at 10:30 a. m.
Evening worship (Name of St. 1988) Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave. So.

Ingebrigisen.
The confirmation class recites Saturday The confirmation morning at 19:00.

K. Knutsen, Pastor.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
So. Twelfth St. at Fourth Avenue
Judica, Fifth in Lent.
Sunday School at 8;30.
Services in English at 9:30.
German sermon at 10:45.
Monday evening, 7:30, the Girls Cherus

chearses.

Wednesday, 2:30, Ladies' Aid.

Thursday, 7:45, Quarterly meeting of oring Members.

Friday, 7:45, Lenten service in German Friday afternoon and evening, announce

GUSTAFSON WILL OPEN NEW STORE

The new clothing store of O. W. Gustafson will be opened for business on Saturday, March 28. at 920 Ludington street, in the location formerly occupied by the Young and Fillion company, The new store will be known as "Fil-

top coats, footwear and other wearing apparel for men and boys has been secured. The prices on the new merchandise are so low that you can purchase new up-to-date clothing for less than you are paying for "Special Sale" merchandise.

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and Wilson Brothers furnishings 'We also will have on display a very complete line of boys' wear such as suits, furnishings and footwear. Your every-day wear will also be featured such as working clothes, work shoes etc., at prices beyond comparison. See our opening announce ment in this paper on Friday, March 27."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY \$25 South Thirteenth Street Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Sunday Service-11 a. m. Subject, "Mat

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock, Reading roum open every Wednesday evening from 3 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all. FIRST BAPTIST Sunday March 22
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m.
Tuesday, March 24
Mission Study class meets at the ho
of Mrs. Lloyd Walker, at 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday, March 25
Prayer activities the home of Mrs.

Prayer service at the home of Mrs. Mabel Sourwine at 7:30 p. m. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. So. R. C. G. Williams, Minister. Morning

Bible School at 9:30.

H. H. Spindler, Superintendent,
Divine Worship at 10:30.

Anthem. "If Ye Love Me" by Kullak,
Sermon. "The Constraining Love".

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Evening.

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30. There will be no other evening service. At the Epworth League meeting the pstor will deliver an "illustrated Lecture" upon the theme; "The Young People of South America." This lecture has been prepared for special use among the League of Michigan, and has a great deal to do with the work of Dr. and Mrs. Scott Huser, our Epworth League Missionary and his good wife in South America. The public is very heartily invited to be with us in this service.

Tuesday—The cast for the Easter drama will meet in the church t 7:15.

Church Night. Full program later.

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BETTIANY EV. LUTHERAN Cor. 11th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday school, chapel, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday school church, 9:30 n. m.
Bible classes, church, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, Swedish, 10:30 a. m.
Evening, Lenten service, English, 7:30

. m. Monday evening, adult confirmation

request.

Special services in the near future notice next week's announcement.

A friendly welcome to every one at the Salvation Army.

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C. Albert Lund, paster.

morning worship at 10:45. With this morning service we will start a new servise of sermons in which we will seek to discover the meaning of the cruss. The subject today is: "Who Crucified Christ?" Sunday Evening Club will meet at 5:00. We continue the series on the life of the Russian people. Tonight the phase of interest is "Morals and Education." Anyone is welcome to these discussions.

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Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. Tople tonight is: "Important Ideas in John
3:16." These meetings are for the High
School age group.
Wednesday at 6:30 a pot luck supper
will be served. Call Mrs. E. C. Voght
to make arrangements for food to furnish.

Following the supper at 7:30 the Pres-11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and serlop.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Wednesday—Holy Communion at 9 a. m.
Saint Margaret's Guild 7 p. m.
Thursday—Litany and address at 7:20
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The general public is invited to this contest.

FISH CONFISCATED

Lansing-More than 30,000 pounds of game and commercial fish were confiscated by the department of conservation during the past two years from persons hunting the

LAND FOR PARK

2,200 Acres on Isle Royale Guarded by Wardens

holdings on the Island, which has Wolf, Bark River.

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Sundy, March 22

10 a. m.—Sunday school. Children that do not go to Sunday school are invited.

7 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service, special song.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service. Swedish language will be used by request.

Monday evening, adult confirmation class, 7:15 p. m.
Wednesday, choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
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Wednesday evening, opening of Foreign diffe and forests of the island. A conservation officer and a fire war-day evening. See detailed program class where in today's paper. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends to attend every sension of this conference. son the department of conservation allowed. will continue to protect the wild

Will Plant Trees. Norway-David Martin, superntendent of the Norway street and water works department, has been authorized by the city council to place the annual order for 6,000 white spruce trees to be planted near Lake Fumee, where the city receives its water supply. More than 20,000 trees have been planted there during the last few years.

Mr. Martin will order the trees so that they may be set out as soon as the weather permits. During past planting periods boys from the schools have been requested to help.

Merchants of Aberdeen: -Scotland, have boycotted Russian oats.

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BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

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proving but is not allowed visitors. Patients who are resting comfort-Nahma; Mrs. Victor Fezette, La-Branche; Leo King, Flat Rock; Al phonse Gardner, Wells: Walter Smedberg, Rock; Mrs. Ed Lefebyre, When the federal government Wilson; Damon Meunier, Gladstone onverts Isle Royale into a national Route 1; Angelo Pilotti, Gladstone: park it will be offered 2.200 acres Della LaPalm, Danforth; Charles now owned by the state of Michi- Reinwand, Isabella: Joseph Gouin, Isabella; Miss Susan Sabin, 215 The conservation commission, at North Twentieth street; Velda Fillits March meeting, voted that all more, Engadine; Miss Catherine of the state's property on the island Ryan, 429 South Eighth street be tendered the United States gov. Mrs. Emory Meinolf, Ralph; Mrs. ernment whenever the island should A. M. Rivers. Rock; Francis Lewis, be officially converted into a park. 311 First avenue south; Thomas Contrary to general belief, the Boutellier, Nahma, Stanley Charstate does not have large holdings tier, Schaffer; Harry Kositzke, Eson the island. The 2,200 acres to canaba; Merrit Nolden, Wells; be offered the federal government Richard Lindquist, Escanaba; Gunrepresent the entire state land nar Lundquist, Ensign, and Louis

Patients who have been admitted The rest of the island is recently are: Mrs. J. A. Wachter, Gladstone; Lucille Fillman, Enga Adoption of Isle Royale by con-dine; Mrs. Louis Kasbohm, Watgress, as a national park, does not son; Richard Lindquist, Escanaba,

She sustained a fractured hip and During the coming summer sea- an injured spine. Visitors are not

Mrs, John Wicklander, 946 Sheri-

lan Road, who submitted to a very River, and Mrs Joseph Barker. scrious operation recently, is in a The condition of Andrew H weakened condition, and will not Bachs is slightly improved. he allowed visitors for another week. Mrs. Wicklander was for eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs Miss Bernice Firkus, who under merly Miss Jennie Linden. went a serious operation, is immissed are: Henry Barbeau, 303 an automobile Friday afternoon Stephenson avenue; Mrs. Alfred near Wilson when he ran directly ably include: Mrs. Emil Juneau. Peterson. Schaffer; Adolph Shim in the path of the car while running ing, Gladstone; Carl Johnson, Bark after a ball.

The condition of Russell Pirlot Eli Pirlot of Wilson, is still un Patients who have been dis-changed. The child was struck by

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Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. M-23, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 34 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him today. -

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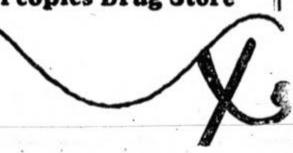
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A lot has been acquired at the

orner of Ninth street and Mon-

tana avenue and present plans are

to use this as the site of a church

building, which is to be erected

as soon as possible. Construction

should be under way by fall, Mr.

Mrs. 7om Trueblood, who has

been ill for the past two weeks

with an attack of flu, is recov-

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THOMPSON NEWS

Thompson, March 21. (Special) -Henry Abbey and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bradley of Moran were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mar-

Edna Englebritzen has returned to her home here after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Nepper of Isbabella.

Mrs. Geell Johnson and daughter, Geraldine, Mrs. Archie Johnson and children, Gertrude, Carol and Jerome, attended the surprise birthday party on Mrs. George Wilson, Sr., of Deer street Manistique, on her 55th birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mrs. A. Maultauph and son, Billy. Mrs. Anna Rodmanich and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. L. Sheets. all of Manistique. A delicious lunch was served and decorations Schultz was the first to come were carried out in St. Patrick's down with the disease. A few Day colors.

Gunnar Erickson made a business trip to Big Springs Wednesday. The Erickson boys who have been employed there the past winter have returned to their home here as the Juneau and Fortier Lumber Camp has finished its lumber operations.

John Oleson is being employed at the Fish Hatchery. He is driving truck while the whitefish are

Four truckloads of whitefish went to Fairport Thursday. Thir-Stanley Shust one and Thos.

Stanley Shust and Thos. Smith

A. B. Cook, field superintendcut for State Fish Hatcheries, was a caller at both the Thompson Fish Hatcherles. He makes reports to the State Department at Lansing of the progress of the

Chas, Englebritzen was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tebo of Cooks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oston of Flint, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sample. They expect to rent a house here and spend the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hursh and beau, have returned to their family expect to move into the P. home here after spending the Quinlan farm soon. The house has winter at one of the Bay de Noc been unoccupied since Mr. and Lumber Co. camps on the Nah-Mrs. F. Lindbergh moved to Wa- ma Northern Ry.

John Beauchamp of St. Ignace kee, visited with his mother, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ole Edward- Mrs. M. Hruska, at Nahma and son. Mr. Beauchamp is a cousin of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Miller, on Mrs. Edwardson and is well Sunday. known here by the Squires.

Harold Gibbons, G. S. McNeff ard Earl Quinlan of Newberry. accompanied by Wm. Anderson of Manistique visited the O. Edward-

Mike Vierzba of Brainard, Wednesday where the LaLonde's Minn., is a guest at the home of consulted with Dr. John W. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoholik, Mr. Towey. Vierzba is a brother-in-law of Mrs. J. Hoholik.

flinch card party given by Mrs. Albert Dixon, North Houghton avenue, Manistique, on Wednes-

Emil Nelson, who has been ill, man at the Fish Hatchery.

Alfred Erickton was a caller at

the Cris Peterson home of Cooks, He set up a radio.

LUMBERING

Chas. Englebritzen is clearing up his woods. The underbrush is all being cut and burned. Herb Englebritzen is hauling the lumber from the woods. It will be piled and allowed to dry until summer when it will be hauled

to the school house. Fitzgerald's Lumber Camp Moras and the consolation broke up Wednesday afternoon. The logs had all been cut and hauled.

Gunnar Flodin is hauling hardwood logs from his land. They ian actor, is dead at Catania, Sicily, are being piled and will be sold in having succumbed to apoplexy. As

stumpage to the city of Manis- ago, Grasso attracted much attentique, 4le employed 15 men every Gus Anderson is piling his pulp-

wood in the corner lot of Larson's land. It will make trucking easier in the spring

ENGADINE

Engadine, Mich., (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler motored to Newberry on Monday where they yisited at the home of the formers sister,

county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler and contests. children were guests at the home of Mrs. Ellen Butler at Garnet

on Sunday. Mrs. Laurence Kitchen of St.

Ignace, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leonard McGraw. George Fenley, owner of Fen-

ley's resort at Millecoquin Lake, is planning to make many improvements on his grounds, and in the many water sports which made by Mrs. Theodore Stade and proved so popular last season. Millecoguin Lake is idealy situated and easily accessible. U. S .- neapolis, was awarded the guest You are too natural." 2 runs right through the property. At any time during the summer months, and especially on Sunday, may be seen people from all over the state who come there to enjoy the many advantages, and pleasures of the great

visit with relatives at Nahma.

Carl O'Neil has moved his family into what is known as the children and Mr. and Mrs. W. My Heart" was a triumph, not Goodman home and which is lo-cated on Wall street.

RAPID RIVER

T-B SURVEY Rapid River, Mich., Mar. Special)-Dr. J. W. Towey of Pinecrest sanatorium, at Powers, conducted the tuberculosis survey at the Rapid River high school on Monday. Two hundred and nine pupils were treated with tuberculin serum. On Wedhesday Dr. Towey returned to read the results of the test. He found that 24 reacted out of the Harold Cardinal, Rapid, 209 or 11 per cent, which is considered by the doctor to be a low percentage.

On Saturday the reactors are to go to the sanatorium at Powers for X-ray examinations.

Diphtheria at Masonville Two cases of diphtheria have Schultz home at Masonville. Mrs. days later a daughter, Gertrude, contracted the disease.

The home has been quarantin-The school room was fumigated and all of the people at Masonville are hoping the disease does not spread.

Mrs. Bonz Breaks Leg. Mrs. Clara Bonz had the misfortune to break a leg. On Tuesday evening she was leaving the Buchman home to return to her own across the street. In going down the steps she slipped and

in the fall the fracture occurred. A physician was called and ty-five cans to each truck load. the fracture reduced. She will be John Oleson making one trip, confined to her home for a couple of weeks. Personals

Leslie Caswell sr., left Tuesmade a husiness trip to Suel day by motor for a three weeks rip to lower peninsula points. He will visit with relatives and friends at Wolverine, Saginaw, Detroit, Royal Oak, Ann Arbor and East Lansing. On his return he will be accompanied by his son, Leslie, who is a student at

Michigan State College. Glenn Nelson, who has been a patient at an Escanaba hospital for the past two weeks, is expected to return to his home here Saturday.

E. D. Williams went to Ann Arbor on Tuesday to enter the University hospital for an operation Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Archam-

William J. Hruska of Milwau-

William LaLonde left Thurs day for Battle Creek where he

will enter a Veterans Bureau hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kniskern and Mr. and Mrs. William La-Londe motored to Powers on

HERMANSVILLE

consulted with Dr. John

N. E. Knutzen Speaks Hermansville, March 21 (Spe has resumed his duties as watch- cial)-Norman E. Knutzen, professor at Lawrence College, Ap-Settlement Meeting was held in pleton, Wis., gave a very inter-Thompson Town Hall- Thursday esting speech on "The Missing Link" to the Parent-Teachers Association Thursday evening, at

> ceptionally large crowd. O. Schmidt, student at Lawrence College, accompanied Mr. Knutzen on his trip.

the school house before an ex-

Royal Neighbors' Social

The Royal Neighbors met Wednesday evening at their club rooms, for theiri regular social evening. Bunco was the main diversion of the evening with the first prize going to Mrs. R. J.

Mrs. Carrie Brummer. "Naked Soul" Actor Dies Glovanni Grasso, the noted Sicilhead of the Sicilian players when J. J. Hruska has sold his they toured Europe several years tion. The acting of the Sicilians was different than anything seen before in Europe, combining an extraordinary realism and absolute

SOCIAL

abandon to the natural emotions.

which caused critics to say of them

Bridge Club Mrs. Amy Woodhall entertained her bridge club Friday after-

ravenum Two tables were in play Tuesday for the purpose of Mrs. H. A. Cassidy and second by bringing the tax roll to the Mrs. Gasper Page. Lunch was served at the conclusion of the

> Dinner-Bridge Mrs. C. A. Bauers entertained

o'clock dinner. High honors were unteered her services. consolation went to Mrs. A. L. Suebert. Mrs. C. M. Winters, Min-

CITY BRIEFS

on Monday, after a two weeks after spending a few days here as Her naturalness proved her a guest of Mrs. C. A. Bauers.

TOM BOLGER

GLADSTONE Manager

FOUR HURT IN **AUTO MISHAP**

Critically Injured in Crash

Four Rapid River men were injured, two of them seriously, early yesterday morning when been discovered at the August large sedan in which they were riding left the highway at the foot of the Buckeye hill, crashing into a loaded log train standing on the siding.

The men were Harold "Nick" Cardinal, 28, Peter Picard, 39 Dufford Barboo and Ernest Rush-The auto in which they ford. were riding was owned and driven by Barboo, brother of Lovell Barboo, who was killed in an auto-train crash in the Copper Country recently. The men were returning to their homes in Rapid River about 3 a. m. when the accident occurred. They were traveling north on US-2 and had just reached the turn at the bottom of the hill when the car left the pavement, careening into the loads of logs and finally stopping.

Marks left on the frozen shoul-

ding automobile lead authorities to believe that the car was being Mr. and Mrs. C. E. LaFaver, is a driven at a high rate of speed. Plcard and Cardinal, who were seated in the rear seat, were the most seriously injured. They were rushed to St. Francis hospital at Escanaba where X-rays revealed that Cardinal is suffering from a compound fracture of the skull and is in a critical condition. Picard sustained three cracked ribs and probable internal injuries. Both are suffering badly from the shock. Barboo, who was thrown through the windshield by the impact, and Rushford sustained only minor cuts, and bruises and after medical treatment were able to return to their

homes The auto was a total wreck.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Hard-Time Party-Members of the Lodge 267, I. O. O. F., will sponsor a hard-time party Tuesday evening in the Eagles' hall, for all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Escanaba and Gladstone. Those in charge of arrangements have announced that it will be strictly a hard-time affair and shoeshines, penalized accordingly.

Prizes will be awarded the Nylund _____ 180 161 185 Marquette, Esky man and woman the most appro priately dressed. Dancing will be enjoyed at the completion of a short business session and refreshments will be served during the evening. Members are allowed to bring one extra couple.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid of the Emmanuel Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of August Anderson, Buckeye Addition. - Rev. Prijolf Elmgren of Manistique will be present. Rev. Elmgren wil also preside and preach at a service to be held at the same place at 7:30 o'clock in the eve-

Intermediate League-Regular League of the Methodist Episcop-

Services at Rapid-Divine Worship will be conducted at St. Martin's Lutheran church of Rapid River this morning at 9:30 by the Rev. E. Rupp of St. Peter's Lutheran church of Manistique.

Royal Neighbors-Meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held girls in England this year. Al-Tuesday evening in the Legion though named for the Duchess of hall. A social hour will follow York they really are in honor of the business session, at which re- her daughter. Princess Margaret. freshments will be served. Mem- The dolls are dainty figures dressed that they "stripped the soul naked." bers of the refreshments committee are the Mesdames Gasper Page, W. H. Bezner, and J. V.

THEATRES

RIALTO

win made a trip to St. Ignace on and high honors were made by times plays on mortals are strikingly illustrated in the case of Maureen O'Sullivan, who has a leading role in the second great DeSylva, Brown and Henderson Fox Movietone musical comedy. "Just Imagine," slated to open at the Rialto Theatre.

From the time she was a little members of her bridge club at girl, the little Irish colleen dinner and bridge Friday eve- dreamed of being an actress. At ning at her home on Minnesota school, whenever there was a avenue. Three tables were played class play or a school play in prefollowing the serving of a 6:30 paration, she always eagerly vol-"We're sorry, Mauteen," her

teachers would say kindly, "but you just haven't it in you to act. Before Frank Borzage, filming

the John McCormick picture, "Song O' My Heart," in Ireland. "discovered" Miss O'Sullivan and gave her the ingenue lead in the picture, her sole acting experience Mrs. C. M. Winter returned last had been in little plays she wrote night to her home in Minneapolis and enacted herself as a child.

strongest point in pictures. Rane of Marinette, spent Friday only for Miss O'Sullivan, but also here at the Tom Trueblood home. for her director, Festival Queen



Photo by Selkirk's, Escanaba

Margaret LaFaver who has student body of Gladstone high chool in being chosen to preside der of the highway by the skid- as Queen over the annual Spring Festival. Margaret, a daughter of senior, an honor student, and was making debate trio.

BOWLING NOTES

INTER-CITY LEAGUE

vere winners over the Rialtos, ject was under way. Commenting Arcadians and Bear Cats, respecively, Friday evening in the Escanaba-Gladstone intercity league

Match score: Corcoran _____ 142 201 155 O'Brien ---- 190 212 Cahee ---- 183 197 Driscoll _____ 204 153 170

Rialto Renard _____ 164 151 Noreus _____ 138 146 Raiche ---- 166 189 Van De Weghe _ 151 169 ----- 741 852 978 Total Giants good clothes and jewelry will be Riley ----- 146 191 173 Swan _____ 191 165 231;

Van Mill		201	167
Wagner	129	170	284
Total	853	888	981
Arcad	ians		
Sawyer	171	154	201
Peterson	200	170	180
Meiers		210	159
Pray	177	165	179
W. Schuldes		177	171
Total	917	876	890
	-		
Brackett	Che	vs.	
Bink	167	179	161
Gron		223	172
Mc Nabb		152	172
Meyers	120	184	198
Vraus.		100	141

Kraus ____ 199 168 141 meeting of the Intermediate Total _____ 835 906 844 'miner's in Bear Cats al church will be held this eve- Empson ____ 155 186 156 ning at 6:45 in the church par- Coutant _____ 171 171 160 Mattson _____-147 135 153 Van Gysel ____ 199 183 Fjetland _____ 151 179 140 Total _____ 823 854 755

Duchess Dolls for Princess Duchess dolls promise to be the most popular Christmas gift for in Scotch tartan.

Although Defeated MEN RUSH HERE SEEKING WORK

Counciled to Remain at Home Until Construction Begins

Day by day, unemployed met entinue to pour into Gladstone ans for second place. n increasing numbers looking for employment at the new Ford plant which they apparently had believed was already under construction. They come, beating their way by railroad, auto of foot, and while the numbers ar not large enough as yet to cause alarm, should they continue to crow Gladstone and Delta Couny will have a problem in caring for the visitors until such time as employment is offered. While some are coming t

ladstone with the intention of ocating here and are prepared o wait for the development of the project, many are coming expecting to find ready employ-

The trend of workmen toward this city has even been noticed in een honored by the feminine Menominee, where one night this week 22 men all enroute to this city seeking work were turned away from the Menominee county jail because the place was crowded to capacity. to Sheriff Ed. Reindi there was a member of this year's record not a "bum" in the lot; all were men seeking jobs and just look ing for a night's shelter.

Buechner Comments City Manager F. R. Buechner resterday issued a statement in which he counciled and warned University's extension work, is the unemployed not to rush to The Oils, Giants, and Chevs this city until work on the pro- Rotary club. It will be given in on the situation he said: "Since the announcement of

Ford Motor company officials of the selection of the City of Gladstone as the site for one of their plants there has been a great migration of unemployed to this city. "Inasmuch as it is a matter

of conjecture as to when this plant will be actually under construction, no opportunities exist to care for the influx which has followed in the wake of the announcement. "It will obviously be to the

advantage of both the individual and community to wait until such time as construction is actually started before migrating. Then too, a local unemployment situation also exists and the city will naturally care for this first."

Bowl Here Today

Two outside teams, the Wadham's 370 of Marquette and the Brackett Chevs of Escanaba, will gather on the local alleys this afternoon to compete against Gladstone five and to get a tine on the alleys preliminary to the opening of the upper peninsula bowling tournament next Sunday.

The Marquette quint is the one which recently ran up a score of 3.245 in a match on their home alleys.

Northern California "miner's inches" of water are equal to 50 Southern Californ'a "miner's inches" of water, accord-

ATTENTION

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Escanaba and Gladstone.

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RIALTO BLDG.

Rialtos Still Land

Inter-City League

Although defeated by the Es

(alled to strike out.

.Team standings:

Arcadians ---- 21

Giants ---- 19

Chevs _____ 14 22

Bear Cats ---- 11 25

Landscaping Talk

On Monday Evening

Tomorrow evening people of

this city will have the opportun-

ity of hearing Dr. Harlow O.

Whittemore, assistant professor

of landscape design at the Uni-

versity of Mich'gan, Ann Arbor,

lecture on Landscape and Garden-

ing. The lecture, a part of the

being sponsored by the Gladstone

the high school auditorium be-

ginning at 8 o'clock and it is ex-

pected that a large number of in-

terested persons will be present

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Emmanuel Baptist Church Founded Here on February 3

canaba Oils in their match Friday Organization and founding of eyening the Rialtos hung onto the he Emmanuel Baptist church of finter-City bowling league lead by Gladstone, was announced yestervirtue of the Giants victory over day by Axel Larson of this city he Arcadians, As the result the According to Mr. Nelson's statesome and the Oils have forged to ment organization took place or Rialtos are out in front by one February 3, of this year, immedthe front to deadlock the Arcadiiately upon which, application to incorporate was filed with the de-A number of pretty scores were partment of state and articles of Raiche and Swan toppling the liste association under date of March turned in during the evening. 7. have been received from Secre with 268 and 231, respectively. tary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald. then got nine straight strikes but authirizing conduction of work under the name of Emmanuel Baptist church. Inter-city play will wind up

The church board named at the this coming week with matches being rolled on the Escanaba alime of organization is composed leys. The Giants of this city will of three members: namely, Auhe faced with the task of toppling gust Anderson, John Holm and Otto Anderson.

The congregation numbers 21 members, all of whom belonged

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Also Selected Short Subjects

To Lead League

The Gophers kept up their pin parrage last week in the Lady

Elks Bowling League by defeat-

ing the Wolverines in two

straight games, Previous to last Wednesday the Wolverines had

occupied the top position with a

full game margin, but the Goph-

Competition is so evenly match-

ed that leaders have been displac-

ed weekly The Victors Wolverines

and Gophers, have occupied the

top rung during the last three

weeks. In the two weeks previous

to that time, all teams split even

in their contests, thus leaving the

Last Monday the All Stars split

even in a two-game series with

the Trojans, while the Victor-

Badger contest was postponed

from Thursday to yesterday af-

Games to be rolled this week

Monday-Badgers vs. All Stars.

Thursday-Victors vs. Gophers.

Rev. C. E. Morrison returned

'riday-Trojans vs. Wolverines.

vesterday from Big Bay where he

and Rev. J. Hamel of Marquette

have been conducting special ser-

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vices during the past week.

ers are now at the helm.

standings unchanged.

ternoon

re as follows:

Gophers Win Two





FARM OUTLOOK IS SUMMARIZED

R. V. Gunn, Rural Economic Expert, Speaker at Escanaba

day, and Escanaba on Tuesday. were attended by large crowds of

Specialist from Michigan State Co!- years of age and under. lege, gave the farmers a very clear picture of the agricultural situation for the coming year, and told also reached the unprecedented and of the industrial conditions, and appalling total of 32,500." Mr. how they would affect the farm sit-

Industry should show a gradual of this year, and continue over into next year, Mr. Gunn said. He continued by saying that he thought this was so because the history of depressions showed that they usually lasted for about 18 months, and the present one had lasted that long now, and that there were some gain. Of course any gain for infurther that low farm prices had brought on by the business depresrion, which decreased the buying power of the public.

Retail Prices Too High Mr. Gunn did not give the farmers much hope of greatly increased prices for farm products, but stated that retail prices of things the farmers buy would have to come down on a par with prices of raw materials, because while wholesale prices had been reduced 25 per cent retail prices had only been reduced ix per cent. This is the natural when prices start rising farm when prices start rising farm with the Grange in fostering Barley and Field are reduced through the coming \$5.00. year farmers while they are faced with lower farm prices, may be able were higher.

Dairy Outlook

not culled as many lows as usual, fourth. and they have saved a larger number of heifers than normally.

make money in the dairy business, be handed by July 4, the closing falfa pasture and fed only ground folia and home grains, so that they a committee and sent to the State provided by a simple automatic will not have to buy expensive commercial feeds:

bound to be in a good position, said be kept within 800 words.

Potato Out'ook Potato prices depend upon the

rerease planted and the yield per rere. Mr. Gunn stated, and the potato acreage this year is about the same as last and with normal yields both of Wilson and John Halvorlast year with the probability of ed the Menominee cow testing assomewhat lower prices. The pota- sociation. They state that they market for any surplus grain. to farmer must practice good meth- believe it is necessary to keep

ran farmers must improve 'the weed out the cows that are not avality of their crop if they are to making any money. Many farmleep their markets, and they can ers that belong to the cow testing Bldg. Room 13, over the Northdo this by earlier plantings, treat- association are still making a litment of seed, closer spacing, spray- tle money even in these times of practices in potato production. Poultry Outlook

ness is better than for the past year, because farmers are selling off their old flocks and because hatchery men state that only about half as many chicks will be hatched this year. Indications are that it will be a good year to stay in the poultry business.

Free Trip Is Prize for 4-H Club Girls

Chicago, Ill .- The most outstanding 4-H home economics has four daughters in production club girl in each state of the Un- that have averaged over 670 ion will be eligibles to receive a pounds of fat. This calf has good prize educational trip to the production records all the way Tenth National Boys and Girls 4-H Club Congress at Chicago next December, it is announced by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

The 1931 winners of these awards will be selected from 500,000 rural girls. During the summer months they will be busily engaged in baking, canning, sewing, meal planning and home furnishing projects under the supervision of the extension services of the United States Department of Agriculture and their State Agricultural Colleges,

These trips to the National 4-H Club Congress are offered in recognition of outstanding achievements in home economics projects and to encourage further 4-H Club activities. This is the eighth consecutive year such prizes have been offered.

Approximately one and a quarter million dollars is annually awarded in prizes to 4-H' Clubs, the membership of which is rapidly approaching the million

The Michigan 4-H Club girl who won this home economics was Miss Amy Jean Holmblade of the tennis star, wore a lace veil

Grange Sponsoring

Washington, D. C .- Realizing the growing need of constructive and immediate action to allay the loss of life and property along Possibility of Getting in the highways of the United States. thousands of younger members of the National Grange during the next few months will take up the question of what the grange can Farm outlook meetings held at do to further highway safety, ac-Stephenson and Carney on Mon-cording to L. J. Taber, national master, who today announced nual highway safety contest; open R. V. Gunn, Rural Economics to all members of the grange, 18 conference will be held under the "The loss of life last year, as

result of automobile accidents, Taber said, "while the number of persons injured close to 1,000,000. To the untold

tion of life and property, we have per Peninsula. chosen as the subject for the esindications that 'industry is on the To Further Highway Safety." from this conference," said George dustry is going to be reflected in the individual member of the Peninsu'a Development Bureau. ncreased farm prices. He stated grange; this year, by a natural "Our Upper Peninsula sheep men not been caused by over-production. broadened it to include the subbut by decreased consumption ordinate grange. There are many gion. They are satisfied that grazand improving conditions."

In addition to state awards course for prices to take, because lonal Automobile Chamber of satisfactory," Commerce which has cooperated prices, and when they come down these annual contests. The secthey are reduced more rapidly than ond to sixth national prizes are the retail prices. So if retail prices checks for \$50, \$20, \$15, \$10 and

These six prize winners will be three years, because farmers have pers rank second, third and \$5.43 per cwt.

The farmers will continue to turer to whom all papers must confined to a half-acre lot of alfr. Gunn said, if they will cull out date. The best papers from the barley and ground field peas for their low producing cows, grow al- local grange will be selected by a period of 84 days. Water was Helen Fagan, Linnea Thompson, faster, under whose direction an-fountain. other committee selects the prize-The good dairy farmer that fol. winning papers for the state. The weighing 180 pounds, and showlows good dairy practices, and best of these is then sent to na- ed an average daily gain per pig sticks to the business, is always tional headquarters. Essays must of 1.51 pounds.

Testing Association

H. D. Detjen and R. P. Detjen will produce a larger crop than sen of Stephenson have just joineds of production and secure a track of their cows if they are large yield per acre in order to going to make any money out of riske money with this crop, accord- them. The cow testing associa-Mr. Gurn. tion makes it possible to feed acing, and by following other good low prices, by keeping only the good cows, and feeding them well on a balanced ration according to The outlook for the poultry busi- the production of the cows.

Mike Ziel Buys

Mike Ziel whose farm is located near Banat has just purchased purebred Guernsey bull calf. This calf is from a dam that made 340 pounds of butterfat is a two-year-old, which is equal to a mature record of 500 pounds of butterfat. The sire of the calf is Brookmead's Sensation, who back thru his pedigree, and should give Mr. Ziel mighty good results in his herd. Mr. Ziel is one farmer who is taking advantage of the reasonable prices good bulls can be purchased for at this time.

Cull Dairy Herds. Hanford, Cal.—In an effort to aise the production average nembers of the Kings County Cow-testing Association are selling to the butcher all cows producing less than 250 pounds of butterfat per annum.

Japan Limits Hours of Labor For the first time in the history of the country Japan has enacted legislation limiting the hours of labor. The new legislation provides for a ten-hour mining day. It is understood that, in conformity with an agreement with the International Labor Conference, the hours of actual labor will be limited to eight. Government authorities hope that other industries will take the hint and voluntarily decrease working

At her wedding in Brompton, England, recently Miss Joan Fry.

Road Safety Essay SHEEP GROWING **GROUP CONFERS**

Western Flocks Is Considered

A conference to discuss the Upper Peninsula sheep growing situation will be held Tuesday, March completion of plans for its an- 24, at the Iron Inn, Iron River, The hour will be 12:15 p. m., and the oint auspices of the Upper Peninsula Livestock Growers' Association and the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

Officers and directors of both organizations will meet with sheep approximated growers, land owners, railroad offiimprovement through the last half suffering thus entailed must be of the department of conservation. added hundreds of millions of Others interested will be welcome. dollars of material property loss. A subject for consideration will be "In order to make the granges the recently expressed desire of a ware of what they can do toward number of western sheep men to reducing this unnecessary destruc- locate with their flocks in the Up-"It is hoped that some very defi-

say "What The Grange Can Do nite conclusions may be gained Last year the subject referred to E. Bishop, secretary of the Upper and progressive step, we have have practically conquered the diseases péculiar to sheep in this reopportunities for our local or- ing conditions in the north country ganizations in the field of high- are better than elsewhere. All that way safety and we expect, as a remains for us to assure the conresult of discussions at their tinued success of the industry is meetings, that they will do much the matter of adequate protection toward eliminating local hazards from predatory animals, including

"If it can be determined that a there will be six national prizes, closer co-operation between sheep first national prize consisting of men. land men and others intera trip to the National Grange ses- ested be given the conservation desions at Madison. Wis., next No- partment, in the carrying out of vember with all expenses paid. All the present system of predatory anprizes are provided by the Nat- imal control, the results should be

Peas for Hog Food

Feeding trials conducted at the Upper Peninsula experiment stathosen from among the writers of tion, Chatham, show that one of to buy as much as when prices the best papers submitted in each the best markets for barley and state. Other prizes consist of field peas is via the pork barrel. checks for \$5 and silver medals, Results show that barley made a The outlook for prices of dairy awarded for the best essay in gross return of \$1.73 per cwt., products is that they will not reach each state, and bronze medals, and peas fed as a protein supple-I'ch levels during the next two or awarded to the writers whose pa- ment with the barley, returned Ten pigs carried in this trial

The contest in each subordinate were started when they they avgrange is in the hands of the lec- eraged 50 pounds. The pigs were

The hogs

In a similar trial where barley and skim milk were fed for the first month and only barley for the remaining part of the 84 day Has 2 New Members period, the barley returned \$1.87 per cwt.

With feed prices low and the outlook good for an increase hog values, farmers can well afford to consider hog feeding as a

Menominee County Agent Moves Office

The office of the Menominee county agricultural agent has been moved to the Ramsey-Jones land Motor Company, Menominee. The telephone number remains the same, which is 11.

The agent is usually in the office on Tuesdays and on Saturday morning, and will be glad to have farmers call at the office at those times. However, there is always someone present in the office, and Purebred Bull messages can be left at any time during the week.

That Horseless Age Is Still Far Away and Connie Graphos.

Madison, Wis .- Despite the encroachment of the gasoline motor in fields of work and recreation, Wisconsin's horse population growing. In 1930 there were 25,633

horses in the state, an increase family have left for a few days of 5.998 over the preceding year. visit in Cheboygan, Wis. The quality of the state's equine stock is also increasing. Wells, are the parents of a son, according to statistics of the state department of agriculture, which Larion is the son of Mr. and Mrs. show 87 per cent of the stallions used last year were pure bred.

Women's Club to Meet Tuesday to

stique Women's club will meet was the guest of his mother, this Tuesday afternoon at three Mrs. Remy Coveyon, Detroit. o'clock at the Elks' temple instead of a week from Tuesday as tended the performance of "Miss originally scheduled.

Prof. Harlow O. Whittemore, evening. assistant professor of Landscape Design at the University of Mich- making an extended visit with his igan, will speak on the subject, daughter, Mrs. Ethel Rouse, 'The Scenic Highway Around Lake Superior." It will be the visiting her son-in-law and fourth and last lecture of the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. University Extension Series given Miller. She expects to return the

On Tuesday evening a joint Frank Rousseau, Oconto, Wis., meeting of the Chamber of Com- has arrived in the city for an exmerce and Rotary organizations tended visit with his son and will hear Prof. Whittemore on daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. the same subject.

CHERRYBLOSSOM **SCORES BIG HIT**

STANLEY CLAUSEN

MANAGER

Colorful Operetta Presented By Glee Club Delights Audience

Playing before an appreciative audience which filled the high school auditorium Friday evening the glee club presented the fascinating and colorful operetta. "Miss Cherryblossom," complete satisfaction and enjoy ment of some 400 spectators The cast, moving in a springtim environment and clothed in gorgeous brightly col ored Japanese costumes and summer American dress, showed excials, bankers, and representatives cellent training, players taking their parts with expert finesse. The audience was taken to Jap-

an to the beautiful tea garden of

Kokemo where all of the action of the play took place. Helen Fagan, as Cherryblossom, and Boyd Bolitho, as John Henry Smith, were the principals in the play, the plot of which centers about their romance. The courtship begins when Smith meets Miss Cherryblossom while on a visit to Japan. The romance is temporarily halted because of its interracial aspect and the fact that Kokemo (Clayton Burrell). who has brought up Mis Cherryblossom as his own daughter, has planned her marriage with Togo (Norman Martin) who is a rich Japanese politician, All obstacles finally melt away when it is revealed that Cherryblossom Miss Evelyn Barnes of New York whose parents died when she was still in her infancy.

Acting Is Good Not only was the professional like acting of Helen Fagan and Boyd Bolitho most pleasing. but that of the supporting cast was also of a high class nature. Clayton Burrell, as Kokemo, afforded the audience many laughs with his dry Oriental humor, and Harvey Ekdahl as Henry Foster, William Morrison, as Horace Worthington, Linnea Thompson as Jessica Vanderpool. Norman Martin as Togo, and Albert Bart-

Helen Hulbert, director of the show, goes much credit for producing a home talent operetta of such high calibre; The light and airy vocal sel ections were superb with their many catchy melodies. Solos were presented by Norman Martin Harvey Ekdahl, and Boyd Bo-

men as James Young, all played

their parts to perfection. To Miss

Specialties Good Specialty features were provid-

itho, all of which were

effectively into the story.

ed between the acts by the first and second grade orchestras of the Central school. The little tots scored a hit with the audience, and the director, Master Bernard Bourbeau, received much applause. Gunnar Lindstrom revealed adeptness with the accordion when he played three popular selections. The high school orches tra, under the direction of Wayne Martin, provided the music for

The leading roles are supplemented by the following chorus

Geisha Chorus-Edith Bowman. Ingrid Stoor, Florence Ekstrom Bernadine Bebeau, Nona Hruska Lorraine Doyle, Lucille Waters, Elva Thornton, Janette Craver Nan Gayer, Helen Jones, Evelyn

American Girls-Hildreth La-Foille, Helen Chapman, Dixle El liot, Louise Bolitho, Ruth Peas Evelyn Smith, Bernice Hubbard. Vivian Anderson, Edith Brown Ethel Busch.

American Men-Jack Orr, Omar Dybevik, Russell Dorman, Richard Hudson, Harold McNally. Theron Southard, Harry LaFoille. Dan Katzenstein, 'Wallace Fagan,

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larion.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hemb and

born Tuesday, March 17. Mr. John Larion, Chippewa avenue. Mrs. H. J. Hulbert and daughter, Marion, Green Bay, are weekend gnests of Miss Helen Hulbert. While here they attended the

operetta, "Miss Cherryblossom,"

given Friday evening, and directed by Miss Hulbert, Hear Whittemore Clyde Tank, Ernest Anderson. and O. Richards are returning to-Announcement was made yes- day from a week-end motor trip terday to the effect that the Man- to Detroit and Flint. Mr. Tank

Wm. Dormandy, Escanaba, at Cherryblossom," given Friday Alfred Halgren, Detroit, is

Mrs. Sam Allen is in Gladstone latter part of this week.

Wm. DeHut.

BOWLING NOTES

MANISTIQUE

K. OF C. LOSES The Knights of Columbus Thursday evening. Cool was high man for the-winners with an average of 196 for the three games. The K. C.'s had a 61 pin handicap. The score:

West Side

Cool 153	202	234
Peterson 157	169	161
W. Nelson 192	152	
M. Nelson 156	201	175
Total 658	724	715
K. of C.	+	4
Dupont 150	184	150
Heinz 158	132	125
Faketty 172	146	138
Schuster 146	147	157
Total 687	670	631
DEAT DOGGAN		

BEAT ESCANABA The Braults Pick-Ups took two ut of three games from the Escanaba Elks first team in a special match rolled Thursday evening at the Brault alleys, Brault led the assault for the Specials while Van De Weghe was high man for the Elks. The score: Braults Pick-Up

I manife I			
Stoor	199	158	155
Brault	167	181	231
Nelson	179	204	179
Cool	158	158	178
Total	703	701	743
Escanab	a-Elk	s	
Sawyer	149	142	187
Peterson	203	141	155
Raiche	196	166	188
Van De Weghe -		208	172
Total	720	657	702
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LADIES' AVERAGES Irene Gorsche retains the lead-

averages released yesterday. An- be served. na Dupont is second, just one point behind Miss Gorsche, while are as follows:

Bolwer	Games	Ave
Gorsche, Irene	51	155
Dupont, Anna	42	154
Brault, Lib		147
Vaughan, Mavme -		137
Cummings, Mrs		133
Nelson, Lillian	48	128
Weber, Lottle	3	-126
Wygal, Mrs	6	125
Taylor, Hildred	17	124
Voisine, Emma		121
Gorsche, Genevieve	45	117
Chittenden, Mrs	6	114
Reilly, Alice	9	111
Tracey. Kathleen _	12	110
McCauley, Mary _	9	110
Cayla, Mrs.		108
Rousseau, Mildred	11	112
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CARDS, PIRATES, WIN Walt Drevdahl's Cardinals took two out of three games from the

Yanks

week. The score:

1	H. Cockram	131	139	117
1	Prine	166	187	113
•	Tebo			
	Graphos			
	S. O. Crowe			
	Handicap		45	
	Total	768	832	829
•	Cardi			100
	Hughes		117	165
•	Babladelis			
	W. S. Crowe			
•	Drevdahl			
	Ouick	150	170	201
	Handicap	71	71	71
	Total	774	807	879
	Pira			
•	Cummings	185	178	157
	Cook			

Drama Of Pilate At M. E. Church Sunday Evening

'The entire setting within the leam lost two games to the West huge picture frame erected in the Side in a City League match First Methodist Episcopal church has again been changed. The crosses and the hill in the background of last week have been dismantled. In their place has been erected the palace of Pilate, and as the curtainn is withdrawn on Sunday evening Pilate will be seen sitting upon his throne with his body guard of soldiers, with

their swords and spears on either Pilate calling to mind all that has happened during the last few days is bewildered, and terrorized when he sees in his imagination a vision of the crucified Jesus, He finds that the blood which he sought to wash from his hands carlier in the day is still there and has imbedded itself indelibly upon his palms. Quintius Cornelius, Joseph of Armathea, the Priests, Annas and Caiphas all seek audience of Pilate making

known to him their demands. When all have departed, Pilate is alone, it is then that gloomy thoughts fill his heart and mind and he sees the crucified one coming out of the tomb. He see his name imprinted in the firma ment of the heavens. This will be the fifth scene in

the dramatic serial production and will be presented this evening at 7:30 in the First 'Methodist Episcopal church. The church extends to all a most cordial invitation.

BRIEFLY TOLD

lodge will meet Monday evening. birthday anniversary. The gaests ershin in individual averages in March 23, at the Oddfellow hall attended the matinee performance the Ladies League according to at 8 o'clock. A potluck lunch will

Cat'tolic Ladies' Aid-Ladies' Lib Brault is firmly intrenched Aid of the Catholic church will in the third position. Averages meet in the recreation rooms of are as follows: | St. Francis de Sales school Wednesday afternoon, March 25, at 2:30 o'clock. M. E. Ladies' Aid-The Meth-

odist Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. The afternoon will be devoted to sewing and members are etta Boyd, Hazel Conarty, Tim asked to bring needles and thimble. Hostesses are Mmes. J. Ste- Hood, Mary dierbert, Florence phens, A. Wilcox, and W. J. Lake, Ellen Rustad, and Sally Woodmen Tea-Mrs, Charles

bers of the Woodmen Circle and Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. fieltheir friends at the regular mer Groop and son. Mrs. Gunnarmonthly tea, to he held at her son remained there for an extend-Schoolcraft avenue. Thursday, March 26. A potluck lunch will be served.

Woman's Society-Presbyterian Yanks and Art Hall's Pirates de- Woman's Society will meet Wedfeated Tom Bolitho's Rexalls in nerday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock three straight games in matches in the church parlors. Devotionals rolled at the Elks' alleys this will be led by Mrs. J. C., Wood and hostesses will be Mmes. M. Osterhout, W. J. Raredon, and H. H. Powers.

146	115
166	182
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165	172
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162	163
161	132
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Me LAUGHLIN-VEZINA Announcement of the marriage

of Miss Eileen Mc Laughlin and Paul Vezina was made yesterday by the parents of the bride, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Mc Laughlin, 416 Oak street, Mr. and Mrs. Vezina were married at the Church of Wauke-Immaculate Conception. gan, Ill., on August 23, 1930, by the Rev. Fr. Shea. The attendants were friends of the bridegroom Frances Sherry and Charles Rellly of Chicago, Mr. Vezina is the son of Mrs. Lillian A. Vezina. Blaney Park, and he is in the employ of the Inland Lime & Stone Co., at Calspar and Port Inland. The bride is a graduate of Manistique high school and is employed at the Thomas Berry Chemical Co., office. The couple will make their home at Manis-

De'phians To Meet Mrs. Paul Baldwin, Range

street, will be hostess to members of the Delphian society tomorrow evening Discussion of Italy will be continued with the city of Florence as the main topic,

The program follows: Florentine Memorles - Mrs. 'aul Baldwin. Cathredral - Mrs. W. L. Midllebrook

Campanile-Mrs. Mary Mitch-Baptistry-Mrs. T. H. Bolitho Palazzo Vechio-Mrs. Jennie

utnam. Loggia Dei Lanzi-Mrs. R. H.

Celebrates Birthday Little Miss Katherine Hughes. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Range street, entertained a number of friends Friday. Rebekahs To Meet-Rebekah on the occasion of her eighth of "Miss Cherryblossom" after

which supper was served at the Hughes' home. Yellow daffodils graced the small tables and the decorative scheme was further carried out in the nut cups, place cards, and favors presented to the youngsters. Guests, members of the Brown-

le Pack, a junior organization of the Girl Scouts, were: Esther Rustad, Hilma Olson, Ruth Arrowood, Loretta Cooper, Margar-McNamara, Virginia Hood, Merle and Katherine Hughes.

Mr and Mrs Carl Gunnarson Hansen will be hostess to mem and family motored to Escanaba ed visit.

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Stock Market Closes Week With Easing Session

DULL INTEREST IN ACTIVITIES

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(Associated Press Financial Writer)	Am. Zine, Ld. & Sm

New York, Mar. 21 (A)-Stocks eased gently in the week-end trading today. In and out speculators accepted the fair profits made during three successive days of rising prices and die-hard shorts extended their post was Baltimore but the market as a whole was Baltimore but the market as a whole was Barnsdall Bethlehem were of technical proportions.

A few specialties swung below prevailing among the industrials Brunswick Balke and utilities, but these included issues whose dividend rates have Byers Co. Byers Co. Callahan Zinc Lead dustrial Alcohol, Liquid Carbonic, and Westinghouse were off 3 to 4. Air Reduction, which has Central Alloy St.
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Checker Ct.o
Chesapeake & Ohlo
Chie. & E. Ill. Pf.
Chie. Gt. Western
Chie. Mil. St. P. & Pac.
Chi. M. St. P. & Pc. Pf.
Chie. & Nor. West.
Chie. Preu. Tool
Chie. Rk. Is. & Pac. a substantial interest in Industrial Alcohol, was also heavy, so were General Railway Signal, Al-lied Chemical and Eastman Kodak. On the other hand, such specialties as Auburn Auto, Freemont Texas, Reading Coal & Iron and Jewel Tea worked against the trend. Stone & Webster made another new high, although its 4 point rise was nearly cut in

Consolidated Gas Sags, Consolidated Gas, which is an dertaking a large piece of financing in senior securities, sagged. General Motors, after touching 48, the highest price since last summer, closed fractionally off. Rails were mixed. Business for the two hours totaled 1,313,197 Centinental Can

Illinois Steel company's advance of \$2 a ton on bars shapes and plates, following the rise of \$1 by Carnegie, was taken to mean that definite efforts are to be made to stabilize the industry further. The test period for the higher prices lies in the weeks just ahead and it is pointed out that when the demand becomes lies. Fow. & Let. Lies lievelier negotiations on prices lies worse. lievelier negotiations on prices Fairbanks will doubtless be resumed, with Federal Motor competition active among the Follansber General Motors' decision to orlarge producers.

der its commodities, including retals, cotton and rubber, for the balance of the year, instead of pursuing its usual policy of buying only a slight distance ahead was regarded as an important barometer of sentiment. The increase in building construction as reported by F. W. Dodge corp. for the first half of February Sand Coording Construction as reported by F. W. Dodge corp. for the first half of February Sand Coording Coordina Coo der its commodities, including Gebriel Snub A as reported by F. W. Dodge corp. for the first half of February, likewise made pleasant reading. The gain was considerably larger than seasonal. It was recalled, however, that the first half of last month had witnessed a good gain in contracts but that the final two weeks of February saw a sag.

Motor car production continues to point in a direction that

ues to point in a direction that independent Oil & Gas... will be helpful to earnings. Man-indian Refining ufacturers are now looking for a inspiration Copper substantial increase in April and Int. Bus. Mach talk of a 400,000 unit output for int. Combust. Eng. next month. There has been some improvement in demand for electrical equipment. Westing-house's bookings are said too have expanded in February, as Island Crk Coal compared with January, and at Jewel Tea present the volume of orders is running about on a level with the former month.

Bar Silver's loss of 3-8 of a cent here reduced the quotation Kennecott Copper Kolster Radio . Kresge (S. S.) Lee Rubber &

Foreign exchanges were firm. The German mark made a new high and the French franc im-

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Stocks heavy: Chemicais lead Bonds irregular; Rails and In-dustrials steady.

rust improves.
Foreign Exchanges firm; Gernan Mark strong.
Cotton higher; trade buying
nd week-end covering.

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and week-end covering. Sugar steady; European buy-

Coffee higher; Brazilian support. CHICAGO:

CHICAGO:
Wheat, barely steady; bearish
sether reports.
Corn, barely steady; forecast
nereased receipts.

Nat. Pow & Lg.
New York Air Brake
New York Central
North American
Northern Pacific
Norwalk Tire & Rub. weather reports.

increased receipts. Hogs, steady to lower.

Prisoners Increase.

Marquette-The population of the Marquette prison jumped to 1.000 yesterday afternoon when a squad of deputy sheriffs brought in 17 convicts from lower Michigan, all but two of them from Pens R. R. Phila. Rdg. Coal & Iron Wayne county.

Parole of two men, however, and temporary release of another who is going to Detroit to testify in court in the trial of a criminal case, brought the population back to 997, these three inmates leaving the institution at 6 p. m. Pullman Radio Keith-Orp. Reading Co. Reminator Rand

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Advance Rumley
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Klaska Juneau
Al. Chem. & Dye
Allis Chal. Mfg.

Burroughs Ad. Mch.,

Chile Copper

Com'with Pow. Com'with South

Continental Mot.

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Kelvinator

Lee Rubber & Tire
Ligg. & Myers Tob. B.
Liquid, Carb.
Loue Wiles Bis.
Louisiana Oli Ref.
Louis Gas & Elre. A.
Louisv. & Nash
Mack Trucks

Magma Cop.
Manhattan Elec. Sup....
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9.12	Shell Union Oil	7.87	1
57.00	Sinclair Con. Oil	9.12	п
87.75	Snider Pank	8.25	1
21.87	South Cal. Edison Southern Pacific Southern Railway	88.87	1
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35.50	Southern Railway	62,62	1
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11.25	Continental Shares	9.25	5
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.62	Niagara Hud. P A War
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BONDS IDLE IN' WEAK SESSION

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press)

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Prev. Day 8	8.6	102.2	101.1	97.8
Week Ago 8	7.6	102.2	100.7	96.8
Month Ago I	19.8	104.7	100.1	98.2
Week Ago I Month Ago I Year Ago I 2 Yrs Ago I High 1931 I	16.4	109.0	101.0	102.1
High 1931 1	10.4	105.7	101.1	98.7
High 1930 1 Liw 1930 1 High 1929 1	8.8	101.8	101.4	96,2
Low 1930 8	8.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High 1929 1	6.3	106.0	99.8	99.5
Low 1929 1	10.4	100.8	96.0	96.1

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Mar. 21, (A)-Bond rading on the New York stock exchange established a new record for duliness today. Sales toaled \$2,869,000, the smallest toal for a half session this year, compared with \$4,500,000 a week

That single fact gives as good in impression of the character of he market as anything could. Toal sales of many issues were limted to single bonds. The volime was so limited that it was ifficult to determine the trend of several groups.

However, foreign obligations were definitely lower. Only a w issues in this group closed

Domestic Bonds were irregular with the changes in most instances narrow and the volume ight. The more active rail is sues were usually higher. Weakness in Missouri Pacific Series I is, which reached a new low at 214, was accompanied by heavy

Philadelphia and Reading Coa' Iron 6s advanced 3 1/2 points to s, one of the largest net gains the list on a large turnover his movement followed a sharr ise in the company's stock after official estimates that the 1936 arnings would show a striking gain over 1929,

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, March 21. (Special)-At the Republican caucus which was held Saturday, March 14, the following people were nominated for office: Supervisor, Wm. Sherbrook; Clerk, Clarence Grant; Treasurer, E. Detmer: Highway Commissioner, Leon Hart; Justice of the Peace, Henry Water-18.75 bury; Board of Review, James at 4:30 p. m. The interviewer 88.50 Kelly; Constables, Robert Shep- will be Charles W. Horn, general Clayton Painter, Elva Best Charles Arndt,

is leaving shortly to take up residence near Ann Arbor.

Miss Negrinelli entertained her brother and several friends, who London on "The Future of Surwere in the basket ball tournament at Newberry last week. Mrs. Risdon, sister of Oria

home near Newberry Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wright drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Livingstone Thurs-

day, and brought back Mrs. Wright's brother, Lee Livings-

The Busy Bee Sewing Club girls of the Beuhlow school recelved a package from a Ladies' to work, and were having to give reported to have adequately covthe girls can finish their projects huge air liner. by calling special meetings, and be ready for the County Exhibit. The club is planning a party for the last of the year at which an invitation will be given to the

other clubs in the system. A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long Thursday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Anderon, Mrs. McGahn, Pearl, Gladys, and Floyd Anderson, Harold San-'ord, Larli and Veretta McGahn. Margaret Sherbrook, Charles and Russell Loehr, Merle and Cleo Gherett, Clarence and Forest Sherbrook, Joe Anderson, Bernard Long. Clifford Anderson, John Feneley, Gertrude Long. Thelma Long, Leonard Sherbrook

and Ivan Painter. Mrs. John Painter, who has been ill for some time, suffered a relapse Sunday night. Dr. Spinks of Newberry was called

Rev. Hall was sick last week while visiting friends in Lakefield. He returned to his home in Curtis last Friday evening. Miss Dunn, Miss Negrinelli,

attended the basket ball tournament which was held in Newberry last week. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wheeler rave a "Candy Party" at their home in Russell's camp-last week. Those who attended were Ethel

Russell, Sam Brown, Raymond Triplex Saf. Glass
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RADIO

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor) (Time is . Eastern Standard hroughout.)

New York, Mar. 21, (A)-Trials that were famous in history are to be depicted in a new broadcast series starting tomorrow night. The first will be a re-enact-ment of the trial of Benedict Arn-States, acting as prosecutor.

The Arnold trial will be in two at 60:15 p. m. The conclusion a new peak for the year. It closed the best months of the industry will be put on the following Sun- at 18 3-4.

by WEAF-WJZ chains at 11:30 ericas, however, sagged.
a. m. Tomorrow's program will A notable move in the high Tomorrow's program will consist of Russian music.

consist of Russian folk songs. "Nettie," a George Ade com-F4:dinand Gottschalk, character

Dallas and Ft. Worth, Tex., are WJZ and group at 7:00 p. m. An andoah were up fractionally. appropriate musical background for the description of these citles of the southwest has been aranged.

3:00-Talk on first ald by Dr. Eugene E. Willison, National Diector of the American Red Cross, WABC and stations.

3:30 — Gordon Instrumenta puartet on WEAF and others. 8:15-Edward P. Mulrooney colice commissioner of New York

quest speaker with Uncle Henry and the editor, WJZ chain. 8:00-Maurice Chevaller the WEAF network; talk on Florence Nightingale," Dr. Howard W. Haggard, WABC and

hookup. 9:00-Irene Bordini, WABC setup.

9:30-Detroit symphony orhestra, WABC and chain. Hellmut H. Hellmut of many, who is in this country to make a series of broadcasts diect to his own country, will be interviewed on WJZ and stations

The International broadcast on Arthur Allen of East Portage the WABC network at 12:30 p m. is to present Lord Moynihan President of the Royal College of Surgeons, who will speak from

gery." An English announcer, unidentified on the air, emulated the Pritchard of Curtis, died at her American style of telling the story of a sports contest for listeners in the United States in the re broadcast of the Oxford-Cam bridge boat race on the Thame river, England today. Listeners sald he sounded almost like Gra ham McNamee.

Transmission was ideal.

GRAF'S LOG Berlin-The Graf Zeppelin that globe-trotting craft of the Aid in Southern Michigan last air, jaunted some 144,275 miles week which contained enough ma- last year in a total of 155 flights. terial for all the members of the On the flights she carried a total first and second years sewing, of 6278 passengers, 2,200,000 The club had difficulty all winter pieces of mail and 12,166 pounds in obtaining materials with which of freight. Passenger fares are up the club, because of it. Now ered the costs of operating the

McCarrick, Lester Russell.

The seventh grade pupils of the Beuhlow school have completed their geography work books for the state exams. The eighth grade pupils are still working on their history work books, but expect to finish them within a few days.

Miss Alberta Painter, who is employed at Wyandotte, was called home by the illness of her mother, Mrs. John Painter. She arrived Monday afternoon.

arrived Monday afternoon. The small baby of Mr. and Mrs.

Randall Orr is on the sick list this week. Mrs. Wm. Lawson, who has

been sick for some time, was tak- Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month en to Newberry for medical attention Monday. Mrs. Edith Stamper of Curtis.

and Geneva Stamper of East Portage, and Pauline Painter, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adkins of Newberry Sunday Mrs. Stamper will remain with her daughter, Mrs. Adkins, for several weeks.

Mrs. Nora Kropp and son, Raymond McCarrick, returned to John Feneley, and Bert Feneley, their home in Russell's camp Friday after visiting at the home of Mrs. Kropp's mother, Mrs. George Wheeler of McMillan.

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IRREGULARITY **CURB FEATURE**

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER sion today.

old for treason, with Clarence er with bullish activity in some 30 last.

Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, of the utilities, aviation and spetaking the part of the defense attorney, and James M. Beck, forfluences. Transfers for the two-cast for April, against a February mer solicitor general of the United hour session were 404,100 shares output of about 230,000 units Electric Bond and Share as the for this month. Such an advance episodes, the first of which is to active feature of the session, and be heard on WEAF and stations sold up 5-8 of a point to 19 1-8, would compare favorably with

In the aviation group, Trans-The last of the special Sunday continental Air Transport and Nasymphony concerts from the tional Aviation each rose about a stage of the Roxy theatre until point to the best levels of the month of 45 per cent over Febafter Easter is to be broadcast year. Aviation Corp. of the Am- ruary, on the basis of results for

The Kedroff quartet, an en- points in Great Atlantic and Pacisemble of Russian singers, is to fic, which reached the year's best be heard in the classical concert price at 250. Aluminum Co. of normal seasonal increase hour on WEAF and others at America, which recently touched March over February is 24 per-9:15 p. m. the program is to 204, fell back to 186, off 9 points, cent. net.

Activity in the metal issues omedy, with Henry Hull and Ot- quieted down. Noranda, a buoyto Kruger as co-stars, is the bill ant feature this week, yielded 1/2 for WEAF and stations at 7:30 point in profit taking. Teck p. m. They will be supported by Hughes, a low-priced gold mining issue, sold up a fraction to a new peak. Oils were largely sluggish. In the Investment Company isto be the subject of the salute on sues, United Founders and Shen-

BOSTON MINING STOCKS
Baton, March 21.—
East Butte
North Butte

Trade Trends

By The Associated Press. Aircraft—A sharp increase in sales was reported by Douglas Aircraft Co. for the quarter ended Feb. 28. The total was \$1, New York, Mar. 21, (P)—Curb 261,606, against \$773,440 for market shares followed diverse the like period of the preceding trends in an active week-end ses- year. Unfilled orders also increased, totaling \$2,958,127 on Week-end profit taking, togeth- March 1, against \$2,341,338 Nov.

American Superpower displaced and estimates of close to 300,000

Building-Construction work east of the Rocky Mountains bids fair to show an increase this the first two weeks of March. The daily average of contract letpriced group was a jump of 20 tings for that period showed an increase of \$3,000.000 over the first two weeks of February. The

rent activity in the country's electrical equipment markets is holding on a reasonably satisfactory basis, electrical world reports. Buying interest is spirited in the east, where railroad bookings are a feature, with fair demand in

New England and coast centers. Railroad-Following announce ment that Southwestern railroads will inaugurate store-door

next week at 51 percent of rated-capacity, Dow, Jones & Co. re-

A Chinese day is divided into 925 twelve parts of two hours each.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service, Straits of Mackinac, Winter 1931

Leave-St. Ignace 9:30 a. m. and p. m. (Central Standard Time). Leave-Mackinaw 6:55 a. m. and

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Number of Advances __188 353 Number of Declines __293 252 Stocks Unchanged ____138 158 Total Issues Traded___619 763

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Mar. 21.—Butter prices declined 1/2 cent on top scores today because of neavier offerings and a light demand.
Fresh: 93 scre 29/3-50: 92, 29: 91, 25/2: 90, 28: 89, 27/2: 83, 25/2: 87, 25/2.
Centralided: 90 score 29, 89, 28, 88, 27.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 21.—Foreign Exchanges firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain in dollars, there in cents: Great Britain demand 4.85 7-8; Cables 4.86; 60 Day Bills 4.83 ½; France demand 3.21 ½; Cables 5.24.

Demands: Belgium 13.91 3-4; Germany 23.82; Holland 49.08; Norway 26.74 ½; Switzerland 19.24; Spain 10.69; Portugal 4.60; Greece 1,29 3-8; Poland 11.20; Czechoslwakia 2.95 ½; Jugoslavia 1.75 5-16; Austria 14.66; Rumania 0.59 9-16; Argentine 34.87 ½; Brazil 8.10; Takyo 49.35; Shanghai 32.12 ½; Montreal 99.96 7-8; Mexico City (gold peso) 47.25.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, March 21.—Potatoes 94, on track 185, total U. S. shipments unsct-tled, few sales at wide range in prices. Trading limited; sacked per cwt; Wiscon-sin round whites 1.60-1.90; mostly 1.70-1.75; Idaho russets No. 1, 1.80-1.90.

CHICAGO EGGS. Chicago, March 21.- Eggs, 22,808, stea-

dy, prices unchanged. NOTICE OF SALE. STATE OF MICHIGAN

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andoah were up fractionally.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chleago, Mar. 21.—Grain pricer relaxed late today after displaying an early upward trend. Indications were that on Monday a new increase of this country's unwieldy wheat visible supply would be revealed, and that breadatuff supplies afleat for Europe would likewise show en largement, notwithstanding that North American export business appeared to have ceased for at least the time being. Selling pressure, however, was checked by pressure, however, was checked by pressure. However, was checked by pressure, however, was checked by pressure. However, was checked by pressure, however, was checked by receased for at least that under any smalltiness appeared to make the comparing fairly well with a year of the country of pelta, on the shade to \(\frac{1}{2}\) up and provision varying from 2 cents decline to 5 cents advance. Corn duplicated the action of wheat, and was also affected by reports of an impending larger movement of corn in the southwest. Mild temperatures and the near approach of spring patturage which would leasen farm use of corn were also given attention. Oats were sustained by extreme seantiness of receipts.

Provisions were easy, owing to downturns in hyg values.

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Second Degree, Monday,
March 23rd.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
Chicago, Mar. 21.—Câttle 260; compared week ago fed steers mostly steady; and young having been regained; closing undertone on common and medium grades dull; fat cows 25 or more lower; cutters strong to 25 higher; butsher helfers weak to 25 lower; bulls steady and vealers about 500 down; stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher; largely steer and vearling run with liberal supples well finished Nebras-ka, lowa, and Kansas fed steers here; better grades predominated; selling mostly steady and kansas fed steers here; better grades predominated; selling mostly steady and kansas fed steers here; better grades predominated; selling mostly steady steer and vearling steady with offerings couting 9.00 and better; extreme top 10.85 paid for weighty bullocks; best yearlings 10.25; helfer yearlings 9.35; most stockers and feeders steady steer and vearling stations, 18,700 direct; today's market nominal; compared week ago fat lambs steady to 25 higher; advance most-today and compared week ago fat lambs steady to 25 higher; advance most-today and compared week ago fat lambs steady to 25 higher; advance most-today and compared week ago fat lambs steady to 25 higher; advance most-today and compared week ago fat lambs steady to 25 higher; advance most-today and compared week ago fat lambs steady to 25 higher; advance most-today and compared week ago fat lambs steady steer and vearling run with liberal supples well finished Nebras-ka, lowa, and Kansas fed steers here; better grades predominated; selling mostly to 8,000; for week 185 compared with offerings couting 9.00 and better; extreme top 10.85 paid for weighty bullocks; best yearlings 10.25; helfer yearlings 9.35; most stockers and feeders. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

wood, \$7.50, Green Hardwood \$5.50, Diamond Pole and Piling Co., Phone 1050.

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Bevenocs to Play Marquette Stars Here Today

BROTHER WILL MEET BROTHER

Buell Warner With The All Stars vs. Ray and Shirley, Bevenocs

It will he brothers against 6.4 seconds. brother when, the Escanaba Bevbrother when the Escanaba Bev-County All-Stars at the Coli- doors, won grang away over the seum symnasium this afternoon Buckeye who early in the season with Ray and Shirley Warner of copped two victories over him. the Bevs on one side and Buell His margin, as he hit the tape; Warner, of Marquette, on the oth- was about two yards, gained the Nahma Legionnaires last sea- in the dash to the finish. Galloson and were big factors in the way of West Virginia was a close peninaula championship won by third. the sawmill towners.

the best of that region, will be club indoor carnival. composed of the two Lindstrom brothers, of Negaunee; Aho, of Munising; Connelly, of Baraga; Messner, of the Republic Red Devils, in addition to Buell Warner. Buell won the most valuable player award at the independent tourney here last winter and Nahma fans are still arguing whether or not he deserved the award more than either his two brothers, Shirley or Ray. Today's battle will give the fans some thing more to argue about.

Won 87 Out of 40 The Bevenocs have won 37 games, out of 40 played this season, a record not even approached by any other peninsula aggregittion. Only two teams have taken the measure of the Escanabans and in both cases the Bevs have retaliated to wipe out the sting of those defeats. Their campaign has touched every county in the north except Marquette and Chippewa. A victory over Buell's outfit today will leave only one more county to conquer-Chippewaand a game with the Soo Flying Eagles is in store to round out

The Lindstrom brothers are regarded as two of the negtest pieces of basketball furniture developed in the peninsula in many moons, Ralph played with last year's Negaunce state championship team and was the big noise for the Miners. He specializes in long shots and can drop them in with surprising consistency, making him a much feared man at all times. Connelly who played with Mud Finch's Baragans when they opped the peninsula title, is lassed as the best sharpshooter over developed at the Parochiai Aho played with Munising's prop team which copped the Class B title last year.

Preliminary Tussle

The preliminary will bring together for the second time the Ramblers and Whiz Bangs, the two outstanding Class B teams of the city. The Whiz Bangs-dropped the Ramblers in their first meeting but the Ramblers retaliated with a challenge for a second game. Manager Byrns of the Bevenocs who holds a guiding hand over both organizations consented to give the teams another chance to settle their grievances so the game was booked as a more than ever in the warm light quette clash.

A full house is expected to be on hand to witness the proceedings, according to all indications. was nominated with seventy oth-It is a foregone conclusion that ers, the big bay owned by Willis delegation of the year while certain to go to the barrier toers and Hermansville, vietng for

Stanley St. Louis will toot the Ray Warner officiating in the pre- \$100,000

Lee Sentman Cuts New World's Mark In 50-Yard Itace

Cleveland, Ohio, Marc's 21. (P) The worlds indoor 50 yard high Bounding Basque Proves hurdle record was ec Apsed here tonight by Lee Sentman, sensational Illinois runner, who flashed to a decision win o'eer Jack Keller, Ohio State sophomore, in 6.3 seconds. The old record was

All three boys played with mostly over the last hurdle and

'the event was the feature of The Marquette team, starring the annual Cleveland Athletic

The Nut Cracker

BY JOE O'GOOFTY Former Big League Pitcher With apologies to De Wolf Hopper, Casey, et al.)

the Red Sox nine this year, The hitters will be popping up, is what I mostly fear.

For, though the pitchers labor till their arms drop out of gear, There's not a slugger in the bunch wheris Tris Speaker's

It takes a lot of runs to win a ball game nowadays. And, though Earl Webb can sock

And Sweeney knows just how to lace a liner that will raise,

The other Red Sox batters swing the stick as in a daze.

Though MacFayden is a wonder and Ed Morris is a wow. And Lisenbee can fling 'em the Mackmen, I'll allow; When one more tally must

scored by any means, The Red Sox hit into a nifty double play, and how!

Oh, somewhere in this land of ours the sun is shining bright;

The Senators and Indians and Mack are in the fight-But fans of dear old Beantown gaze upon a gloomy sight, The cellar is the only place this team can ever light.

Sun Beau Picked To Win Big Prize At Agua Caliente the cup.

oughbreds, the New York six year old, Sun Beau, basked today of the public fancy as post time approached for the Agua Callente \$100,000 handicap tomorrow.

Prevailing favorite since he fans apparently influenced by the Nahma will send over the largest Sharpe Kilmer, appeared almost Garden and other outlying towns morrow at even money to become are certain to have their usual the world's greatest money winband of fans at the games. Pow- ner crossing the finish line first. Still there remained many who the honor of playing host to the stood firm in their conviction dampness in the air the youths Bevenocs in pre-season games that Lady Broadcast, from the next season, will likewise be well middlewest, and running in the of school boys on a holiday. Though best form of her six years, might get the break which would allow number of double faults served the whistle in the main game with her to win the race with its

Ball Club Owners Not **Worried About Crowds**

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer) keep them from coming out to see Washington, March 21 (P)-Big their team if it is in the race." league baseball is one thriving industry that has chosen to ignore the well known business depression are too busy girding for the race and go right on giving its custom- to worry about the firmness of base-

pensive product. If there is any fear that the self. scarcity of ready cash might be felt at the turnstiles, it is not discernible in conversation with the owners of major clubs or their employees. In the training camps, than in how to get them out to the ingulation gallery target, with five four classes. from California through the south ball field. The Robins have visions to Florida, they are breathing a of a National League pennant, and fired at each bullsyeye. The optimism and preparing to their Ebbets Field, with its 28,000 klein Says He

Spent Lots of Money ball in an effort to recapture flag- commodated. ging public interest, the big fellows are going their untroubled way. As usual, they have spent holdouts, there has been a pretty hard-hitting, holdout right field- ed in that manner." money lavishly in getting their perormers in shape for the campaign and in acquiring new material.

it back, with interest.

liness might be bad, but that won't

Others queried on the subject said virtually the same. They all ers a better, or, at least, more ex- ball's financial structure. That, they reason, will take care of it-

Brooklyn Worrled worrying more about how to provide for its clients this summer

place to try to conduct a world series. There already is much spec-While minor organizations have ulation as to whether such a series been giving up the ghost right and might be transferred to Yankee left and others have turned to night Stadium, where 70,000 can be ac-

While the spring season, as a whole, has been a poor one for quoted Chuck Klein, the Phillies' general increase in salaries all er, as saying he would quit basealong the line. Most of the prima donnas received at least a slight met his salary demands. They are quite confident of getting boost in pay, though not quite what some of them had in mind. At last

BOROTRA WINS SINGLES TITLE

Too Much for Bell in Indoor Finals

BY FOSTER HAILEY New York, March 21 (P)-Jean Borotra today won the United States indoor tennis singles championship for the fourth time, defeating Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Texas, in the finals in five gruelling sets and making it a clean sweep for France

in the American title play. Borotra and Christian Boussus teamed up yesterday to defeat Cliff Sutter, of New Orleans, and Pierre Landry, also of France, in the

Had Basque Worrled The bounding Frenchman, vet eran of Davis Cup play and second in the French national ranking, had to be at his best today to beat the slightly built American, only eleventh in the United States ranking and handicapped by an injured foot.
The little Bell slashed back at his tall rival with a'l the power of stroke and speed of foot be could

Basque obviously worried and uncertain. Borotra ran out the first set with the loss of only one game. Bell who plays best when he is behind. The outlook isn't brilliant for got his service and backband to working in the second set and broke through Borotra's service twice to win at 6-3 and tie the

muster and at times had the

match. The third set was closely fought with Borotra finally winning, 6-4. Bell was limping as he left the court for the ten-minute rest period when he started.

Bell however, soon convinced the armory that there was still con hibition game. 'em in a hundred different siderable tennis in his system. Charlie Wood, rookie left handways, Outplaying the Frenchman at er, replaced Ervin Brame in the dominated every rally and won the head in the last session. set. 6 to 3.

The fifth and final set ran for eight games with nothing to choose between the two. Borotra Wins Match

game. Borotra had pulled the game up to deuce after Bell had him 40 ove. With the advantage his on the odd court play the Frenchman took an easy return to send the ball booming down the base line and win the game.

He went to the serving line for what was to be the final game bouncing like a ballet dancer. "Boom." a service ace went whispast Bell, again Borotra fire with all his might, then rushed to the net to "kill Bell's soft return. another service ace, then, as Bell went out of position to get his fourth serve, Borotra sent a shot angling across the court. Bell took one look at the flying ball, then ran to shake Borotra's hand and stand by while he was presented

Borotra won the American indoor Agua Caliente, Mexico, March title in 1925, 1927 and 1929. He 21 (P)—The big train of the thor-did not defend his title last year.

Tennis Enthusiasts Respond to Spring

A flock of enthusiastic tennis announcement that spring was officially here, took possession in body of the two asphalt courts in the west end of Ludington park yesterday and proceeded to informally open the tennis season in Escanaba.

cavorted gayly about like a crowd no official record was made of the results might have painfully emguarantee for first barrassed some of the "seasoned

Escanaba Riflemen Book Match With Marquette's Team

Members of the Escanaba Rifle Club have arranged for an indoor match with the Marquette club, each team to shoot on their own gallery and exchange targets after falo 1. the match.

The Marquette riflemen are planning to shoot off their series March puncture the targets probably sometime during the week. There will be ten men to a team, the five high to count. Each will have 40 At least one club, Brooklyn, is targets, prone position, at 50 feet, using iron sights, and under N.R.A. Kiles. The targets will be the bullseves in a set, two shots to be

Klein Says He'll Not Accept Terms Offered by Phils

Philadelphia March 21. (P)-The Evening Public Ledger today ball unless the Philadelphia club

"Klein, speaking over the telephone from his home in Indian-

Peninsula Champs



boosts of two island players-

Adolfo Luque and Al Lopez. Neith-

er appeared in the lineups today.

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Team to Repeat

victory over a strong Coldwater

squad that took defeat only after

St. Augustine became the only

of St. Clair Shores, 24 to 11.

The Class A title result

Never In Doubt

although rated Class B in enroll-

became Coach Gus Cohr's fourth

Grand Haven's air-tight zone de-

fense kept the big Red team from

Lansing Central far from the bas

ket almost throughout the game

Flashing a fast breaking offense.

the Havenites piled up a 9 to 0

Their first field goal, in the sec-

ond half, gave the big Red team

renewed life and they flipped in

eight points to five for Grand Ha-

ven in their third quarter. Then

and racked up eleven points in the

Entertains Boys.

final period to win handly.

to satisfy them.

preparation.

state championship team.

state tournament here.

Central 31 to 15.

a bitter struggle.

Score by innings:

Above is the picture of the Rock high school basketball team. eninsula Class D champions for the second consecutive year. The little Giants won their first game in the state tournament, defeatng St. Francis of Traverse City, 39 to 31, but were defeated in the semi-final round, 26 to 22, by South Lake,

What Big Leaguers are Doing in Spring Training Camps

Chicago's Cubs put on a ninth while Borotra seemed as fresh as inning rally to score three runs off three hits, two walks and an error to defeat Pittsburgh's Picrowd of 4,000 that filled the big rates 6 to 4 here today in an ex-

every turn, placing his shots as sixth and held the heavy hitting cooly and craftly as a marine gun- Cubs scoreless and to a single hit ner, he kept Borotra on the run, for three innings but lost his

Rogers Hornsby, manager and second sacker for Chicago, hit a home run over left field fence in the third inning. The score: Chicago, N 102 000 003-6 13 4 The break came in the ninth Pittsb'gh, N 000 201 100-4 7 2 Smith and Hartnett, Taylor; Brame, Wood and Hemsley.

> EASY PICKINGS Miami, Fla., March 21 (AP)-Dick Coffman proved easy pickings for Casey Stengel's Toledo Mudhens here today and the St. Louis Browns' winning streak of six St. Joseph. St. Augustine of Kalagames was cleanly clipped by a 9 mazoo, and Bridgman capturing the o 6 victory for the minor leavuers Score by innings: St. Louis ... 100 030 002-6 10 Toledo 504 000 00x-9 11 0 Coffman, Kimsey, Gray and Young, Stanton, Mondino; Connolly, VanGilder and DeVormer, Kies.

SOX BEAT WHISKERS Pensacola, Fla., March 21 (AP)-The Boston Red Sox batters went on a wild rampage here this afternoon to defeat the House of David 15 to 2. Jack Lucas, Charlie Berry peat by defeating University High and Bob Kline, Red Sox rookie of Ann Arbor, 24 to 14, for the pitcher, who finished the game, Class C championship. each got a home run off the bearded twirlers. Earl Webb contributed its second title of the tournament a triple to the slaughter.

Score by innings: Red Sox ... 003 192 00x-15 16 0 House David 002 000 000--- 2 7 2 Russell, Kline and Berry; never in doubt from a few minutes Swaney, Gegrest and Berist.

after play began in the final game of the tournament tonight. Speed INVADE HAVANA sent the boys from Grand Haven in Havana, March 21 (AP) - The for close shots and unerring eyes Dodgers were labelled the "second enabled them to ring up the long team" but they defeated an aggreones It was their twenty-,rst vicgation of first team players called tory of 22 starts this season. the Robins, 8 to 3, today as Brook Playing in Class A by choice

lyn invaded Havana for the first of five-game series. Fifteen thousand Cubans were on

HOCKEY SCORES

National League At Montreal: Philadelphia Canadiens 4 (overtime tie). At Boston: Boston Bruins 3; Montreal Maroons 1. At Toronto: Toronto Maple Leafs ; Ottawa 6.

International League At Cleveland: Cleveland 4; Buf-

Trapshoot Today At C&NW Range

There will be another trapshoot this afternoon at the Chicago and North Western trap grounds beginning at two o'clock. As usual competition for trophies will be in

Last Sunday's winners were: Class AA, Bob Henderson; Class A, Lou Villemur; Class B, H. H. Anderson; Class C, V. H. Powers.

Truro, England, is trying to discover the identity of a woman who visited the cathedral wearing beach pajamas, Canon H. W. Sedwick having announced: "I think it is positively disgusting that she should enter the cathedral dress-

salary of \$14,500." Klein was quoted as saying the

"We don't have to worry about the financial end of it if we give our fans a winning club," said one staunchly refusing to put his name than accept the Phillies' willing to split the difference and minent owner, "Their own bus on a contract.

Some of them had in mind. At last phone from his nome in Indian club offered him a contract for the near future.

More agricultural implements informed the club he would be staunchly refusing to put his name than accept the Phillies' willing to split the difference and the United Kingdom.

Their own bus on a contract.

TO CAMBRIDGE Light Blues Grab Lead At Start to Capture Ancient Regatta

Putney - on-Thames, England, March 21. (A)-Out-rowing and

to a slight lead in the first few ments. hundred yards. They opened up the gap gradually until at one stage the dark blues trailed by three lengths. Then Cambridge settled down to a comparatively slow but powerful stroke that ate up the distance and discounted every one of Oxford's gallant challenges.

Stroke Oar Is Hero Ted Brocklebank, 157-pound stroke oar, was the hero of Cambridge's 42nd triumph in the long series. He dominated the Light Blue's boatload, took the Cambridge shell to the front at the start and kept-if-there.

It was Cambridge all the way s Brocklebank whipped up the stroke in an initial effort to test the nerve and stamina of the Oxford crew and sent the Light Blues spanking upstream between river banks laden with howling, jostling hundreds of hand to welcome the club that thousands

After three miles and a quarter and with only a mile to go, Cambridge led by three full lengths. Holdsworth and his Oxonians never quit however, and cut the Phelps, Day and Lombardi; Cambridge lead to two lengths and a half at the finish line. chiefly because Cambridge had the race in hand and knew it. The Cantabs finished strongly, every man in good shape, while Oxford's shell was filled with spent oarsmen.

Howley Bets On St. Augustine Becomes

-After seeing the world chamoutfit, "Smiling Dan" Howley. East Lansing, Mich., March 21 manager of the Cincinnati Rods, attraction at this year's relay cargrand slam of interscholastic bas. picks the Athletics to win anoth- nival. Sentman holder of numer ketball titles tonight, Grand Haven, nothing happens to Grove and hurdler in the country. championships in the finals of the Earnshaw, "the two greatest in the business." says Howley. Grand Haven's rangy quintet captured the Class A title by overpowgames." ering a dogged team from Lansing

games last year. Grove won three Fred Alderman, Michigan State ity of the points. Turner in the championship by a hectic 22 to 20 games in four days. He likes to sprinter and Olympic star, appeared work. The more Earnshaw is worked, the better he is. The annual carnival. Elton Hess, Minworld series proved that. Those two will decide the pennant."

one of last year's champions to re-Detroit Swimmer Makes New Record Bridgman gave Berrien county

Detroit, March 19. (A)-James by overwhelming South Lake High club made a new state A. A. U. state A. A. U meet here. He finished in 220 3-5 ahead of Frank Kennedy, University of Michigan star. The old record, 2:22 2-5, was made by Buck Sampson of Michigan in 1927.

Lenora Knight of Pittsburg took the national junior 220-yard title in another event of the proment, the Black and Gold quintet gram, finishing ahead of May Cutnell of Pittsburg in 2:49 4-5. to defeat the Portland club 8 to Michigan won the state A. A. U. day.

diving title. Leaving for Circus. Menominee-While all other signs of spring have been taken leaguers to five safeties. Two of lead in the opening quarter and as a matter of course, the one, lead in the opening quarter and sure and infallible indication is a homer by Berger, were bunched added six more in the second, while John Hedinger and his "red wag- in the first inning off Cantrell He's got it again and for Portland's only runs. on fever." is leaving tonight to join Ringling Brothers circus at Peru, Itd.

seats at the club assembly last Only three years ago John, or evening with his imitations and "Dutch," as he is best known dialect stories. Charlie appeared nearly conquered the "red wagon in a typical Jewish costume and fever." Each fall he comes home portrayed the role of a Hebrew from his boss teamster's job with in a realistic manner. The boys the big top to vow he is through Sullivan and Grabowski. were thrown into paroxysms of and inadvertently he goes back laughter by the comedian who the next spring, but three years went over" so big that he will ago he turned the Mr. Ringlings have to play a return engagement down cold. He refused to answer letters and telegrams which fol-One of the big events with the lowed were also unanswered. He club is the coming vaudeville en- stuck to his job driving a team at tertainment and harmonica band the Wells plant, Finally, in desconcert at the Menominee theater peration at the feared loss of a on April 17. An elaborate pro- valuable man his circus boss sent gram is now in the course of him a bulky registered letter. "Dutch" opened it in the postof A request has come from the fice. One whiff of the contents holding out for \$15,000 a year. Marquette Chamber of Commerce and "Dutch" started for Bridge. He had been in conference here

OXFORD LOSES

Upper Peninsula basketball teams. out-generalling their rivals from for the first time in recent years, the start. Cambridge's sweep- have failed to bring home at least swinging huskies conquored Ox- one of the three class championford by two and one-half lengths ships that they are eligible for in today for their eighth consecutive the state tournaments. Rock and victory in an age-old rivalry that Iron Mountain were eliminated in the second round at Lansing while The light blues caught Oxford Gladstone and Negaunce dropped napping at the start, dashing in- out in the first games of the tourna-

> Here's how they fared: First Round

rersity High 20. Rock 39; St. Francis (Traverse

Iron Mountain 14: Coldwater 18 Rock 22; St. Clair Shores 26. Total U. P. points 133 Total L. P. points.....126

And so high school basketball in son will be history. Independent Brooklyn, Walter Hagen, Detroit. basketball will continue its season and Densmore Shute, Columbus, until the crowds begin to diminish, Ohio, were one stroke behind showing that the fans are getting tired of basketball for this year. There still remains the Independent tournaments, however,

Officials of the U. P. Relay Car Athletics Again nival, annual track and field event staged at the Escanaba Athletic Fort Myers, Fla., March 21 (P) Field by the Escanaba high school, con be congratulated for their sucplons in action against his own cessful efforts in getting Lee Sentman, Illinois hurdler, as the feature er pennant this year. But there ous world's records over the timis a big if in the prediction-if bers, is hailed as the greatest

"greatest because they are hard nival shows that many internationto beat and work di so many ally famous athletes have appeared They worked in nearly 100 vals held here in the past years.

Gilhula of the Detroit Athletic swimming record tonight in the 220 yard free style event of the

Although the fever has attacked John for 15 springs, he is still four Tiger runs resulting. Shiver not immune. As a matter of fact, did it again in the fourth init appears to be more virulent ning, which saw four more runs the Cohrsmen regained their stride than ever. In other years, he cross the plate. In all, the Tigers often fought the fever, but this accumulated nine hits. G. Walkspring it took such a hold on er, taking the place of his brothhim that at the first flush he be- er, Harvey, in the outfield, ac-Menominee-Charles Everard, gan shaking the dust of Menomi- counted for two of the hits, famous local mimic, had the D. nee from his feet. He got notice A. R. boys doubled up in their to report this morning.

to have the harmonica band ap- port, Conn., the circus winter with Sam Breadon, president, and pear there in conjunction with a headquarters then. The envelope



by Ken Gunderman

However, a checkup of the scores shows how Old Man Luck frowned on the peninsula basketeers. The four peninsula teams were eliminated on a total difference of 11 Negaunee lost by a one point margin, Gladstone by two points, and of play. points each. The six games played by the U. P. teams shows that they outscored their opponents in total points. They totaled 133 points against 126.

Negaunee 18; St. Joseph's (De-

troit) 19. Iron Mountain 22: Traverse City Gladstone 18; Ann Arbor Uni-

City) 31. Second Round

in the feature at each of the carniin a specialty here in the first nesota pole vaulter, was brought here for the second carnival, and last year Tom Warne, Northwestern's famous vaulter, gave an especially fine exhibition at the relays.

Lee Sentman should give track fans a real thrill when he appears here in the carnival this season The famous Illinois hurdler takes the tall timbers beautifully and can step off the lower hurdles faster than most of the track stars can

pace off the dashes. Home Runs Enable Tigers to Defeat Portland Club, 8-2

Los Angeles, Cal., March 21 (AP Three home runs in two big innings enabled the Detroit Tigers Dick Degner of University of 2 in an exhibition game here to-

> While the Tigers batters were spraying balls over the distant landscape, Cantrell and Sullivan were holding the Pacific Coast them, a double by Flagstead and

Alexander and Iver Shiver, recruit outfielder, hit homers in succession in the same inning. while Doljack, another outfielder, came through with a double. The score:

Portland __ 200 000 000-2 5 1 Detroit ---- 400 400 00x--- 8 9 1 Lahti, Posedahl, Donnelly and Woodall, Fitzpatrick; Cantrell,

Chick Hafey Unable To Come to Terms

Bradenton, Fla., March 21, (P) Chick Hafey, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, left here tonight after announcing he had been unable to reach a salary agreement with club officials, Hafey was reported vice president Branch Rickey for special program to be staged in contained a handful of sawdust two days,

> More agricultural implements In the first eight months of have been imported into France

Gene Sinks Birdies All Over Course to Win \$15,000 Prize

La Gorce Golf Course, Miami Beach, Fla., March 21 (A)—Gene Sarazen, sank birdles at all points on this well trapped course today to win the \$15,000 La Gorce open, one of golfdom's wealthiest purses, with a sterling 282 after it looked as if he could do no better than tie Tommy Armour, Detroit, with 285.

The finish was typical of Saragen's last minute scoring rushes. Breaking a tie that ran up to the 68th hole, the shining faced Gene picked up a stroke a hole ou the last three of the 72 holes to win the match and its \$5,000 first money after leading the points, less than three points each. field through the first two days Sinks Eight Birdies

Gene sank eight birdies in the last 18 holes, calling upon his putter and short iron clubs to place him three strokes in the lead of Armour. His last 18 holes was accomplished to the tune of a brilliant 32-34-66, within one stroke of the record estab-

lished last year. Gene's score for the tournament was 68-71-77-66-282. Armour's 285, worth \$2,500 second place money, was followed at a three stroke interval by the 288 of Light Horse Harry Cooper, Chicago.

Johnny Farrell, winner of the

event in 1928, was in fourth place with a 290, while Joe Kirkwood, New York, with 291 was fifth. Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., the Upper Peninsula passes into and Joe Turnesa, Elemford, N. oblivion until another season. An- Y., were tied in next place with other month and the 1931 cage sea-1292 apiece. A trio of Wiffy Cox.

Michigan Defeats Cornell Tracksters

Dudley and Turnesa.

Ann Arbor, Mich, March 21. (P) -Michigan gained revenge for last year's defeat by Cornell by beating the big red team from Ithaca 54 1-2 to 40 1-2 here tonight. The victory gave Michigan 15 victories against five for the visitors in the annual dual meets.

Michigan's sophomores, with unexpected points in the hurdles gave Michigan the victory. Egleston won both barrier events to with 10 points, Jackson took sécond in the lows and Haefele third in the highs to gain a high majorhalf mile, Goldsmith in the shot, Howell in the two mile and sophs on the relay team helped smell

the total. While Michigan's youngsters won the meet, two veterans were

Colyer, the brilliant Cornell pole vaulter set the first record of the evening when he broke the six year old dual meet record of 13 feet 1-4 inch in the vault. Colyer's height was 13 feet, 6 inches. Brooker of Michigan set the 1925 mark and it has held since then as a Yost field mark also.

9:27.4. Notre Dame Gridder

Austin, Michigan, cut three sec-

onds of his own field house re-

cord to win the two mile in

Signs with Chicago Denver, Colo., March 21 (A)-Tom Kassis, Notre Dame lineman last year today signed as line coach of the 1931 University of Chicago football team. His home is at Casper, Wyo.

Three pennies of Elward the Elder, 901-925, were sold in London recently for \$755.

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VERNON MILJOUR **WINS SPELL BEE**

Township Holds Semi-Final Match

Vernon Miljour, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miljour of Perkins, was the winner of the semifinal contest of the Escanaba Daily Press Spelling Bee in the Hall school in Baldwin township. He is an eighth grader.

Roger Clausen was second and Lowell Carlson third. "Library" was the last word misspelled in the match

Thora Nelson is the teacher of the Hall school.

C. of C. Committee Going to Chicago On Shops Closing

A special committee of the Escaleave tonight for Chicago, where the members will interview Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railway,

were closed the first of the month. ada, will be toastmaster. Members of the committee are: famous Canadian

Mr. Bonifas, however, is Lt. Col. Leo R. La Fleche of the spending his vacation in Florida Canadian Legion will respond. call on President Sargent in Chicago while returning home in April.

increasing rapidly.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Music at Poor Farm—Joe Greenfield's Gas House Trio and a group of American Legion mem-Hall School in Baldwin bers will entertain residents of tra. the county poor farm at 2:30 p. m. today. The public is invited to come out and take part in the

> in Escanaba Thursday evening, ball game. March 26. All proceeds will be used for a charitable cause, as both music and hall have been donated for the occasion. Musicians are giving their services free to supply music for the dance, and a good attendance is desired.

Bugle Corps Meets-A special L. C. McGee. business meeting of the Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps has been called for Monday evening. 7 o'clock, at the city hall. Important matters pertaining to the corps will be taken up, and a full attendance is requested. egular rehearsal will take place Wednesday evening as usual.

Legion On Radio-Escanaba listening in on a special Ameri- night. can Legion broadcast to be heard the shops here at an early date, mander, in Montreal, Canada. Charles Stoll, Fred Earle, H. P. Guards band and the Canadian Lindsay, William Bonifas and M. N. National Pipers' band will play

5-H Club Meeting-The 5-H club all on President Sarget in Carl ago while returning home in April. held its regular meeting at the hom of Miss Delilah Verron, 420 Commerce. The main topic of distormand—"Intrepid," "Conscreasing rapidly.

Savings deposits in Poland are South Eighth street, yesterday. Cards were played fo'lowed by wide business depression.

In all, Lowe had five balloons under the present world der his command—"Intrepid," "Constitution." "Washington," "Union," and "Eagle"—which were run up

ing. The card prizes were by Miss Lucille Girard and Miss Blanche Trottier. A-dainty

Dance Tonight-A dance will be given tonight at Powers, with

Roller Rink-The Collseum roller the regular skating program. racing program will be staged at Donate Music-Tickets are in 10 o'clock, featuring a free-for-all. irculation for a benefit dance to There will be no skating in the wise. be held at the Odd Fellows hall afternoon because of the basket-

> Busy Bee Sketch-The Busy Bee Girls entertained at the band concert at the high school the other evening in a number, "The Wedding of the Painted Doll," which was well received. The girls performed under the direction of Mrs.

Theophile Plante Of Garden Dies

Garden, March 21 (Special)-Theophile Plante, over 80 years old, the village of Cooks, died at the of bailoons. home of his daughter, Mrs. John Legionnaires will be interested in Lalonde of Garden, late Thursday Smithsonian institution, the gift of

lowday morning. over 16 NBC stations Monday health for some time past, and on as first commander of America's The committee will submit a peti-night, March 23, from 8:30 to this account had retired from actual aeronautic corps, an altimeter used tion, signed by Escanaba shippers, 9 p. m., central standard time, farming last fall, and with his wife on all his ascensions, and a valve and business men, asking the rail. An address will be delivered by had moved to Garden, making his from his balloon, the "Great West way to consider the re-opening of Ralph T. O'Neil, National Com-home with Mr. and Mrs. Plante. Funeral arrangements are as yet About a hundred men were thrown Past National Commander Han-incomplete, but services will probout of employment when the shops ford Mac Nider, Minister to Can- ably be held Monday morning from The the local Catholic church, Rev. Fr. when it "joined" the army, in which Grenadier V. C. Savageau officiating.

> WORLD BUSINESS MEET world business conference 'held only balloon

Relics Recall Old'Air Corps of Union Army

Associated Press Aviation Editor) Washington (A)-Relics of Amerrink will be open this evening for ica's first air corps, which saw action in the Civil war, are to rest within sight of the spot where Abraham Lincoln became "air-

> Seventy years ago Lincoln stood on the Smithsonian grounds and received from Prof. Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, a 29-year-old balloonist, the the commission Wednesday afterfirst telegraph message exchanged between aircraft and earth.

The tall president was so-imressed with the military value of he silken bag that he intervened or Lowe during the Civil war when the aeronaut, offering to form a balloon corp, had been rebuffed by Gen. Winfield Scott.

Lincoln armed Lowe with a note out the aeronaut failed four times to see Scott. The president there as of March 14 of \$5,871 considupon accompanied Lowe in a call ered to be insufficient to carry who for many years owned and on the general, and arrangements through until the October, 1931, operated a farm just outside of were made immediately for the use

Today Lincoln's note rests. Lowe's relatives. With it are the Mr. Plante had been in failing field glasses used by the balloonist to be wafted across the Atlantic Also there are a valve from the

"Enterprise," named the "Intrepid" he sailed from Cincinnati to South Carolina to show the existence of a prevailing west-to-east wind Washington-From May 4 to faded photographs and sketches business men from 46 countries and a roll of fabric pieced from

chind the dederatednes to observe Bonno Arrested On enemy movements and direct artil

While the war brought out Prof. Lowe's theories of the military values of captive lighter-than-air craft. it stopped his projected flight across the Atlantic, for which he police last evening on charges of health of the company of th

"Nearly Broke."

Sault Ste. Marie-Due to heav appeals to the poor commission for aid, the funds of that depart ment have been rapidly depleted this winter, with the result that noon asked that an additional appropriation be made to carry through the fiscal year.

Thursday, the board approprited an additional \$5,000 to cary the board through to October,

The report stated that since the poor fund, leaving a balance session of the board.

Liquor Sale Charge

had built the "Great Western," an possession and sale and keeping a airship of 725,000 cubic feet capact place. A gallon of moonshine whisplace. A gallon of moonshine whis-key was found at the Bonno home by the raiding officers.

Wales Takes Plane Ride Minus Topcoat

Montevideo, Mar. 21. (A)-Minus his topcoat, which he lost before leaving Buenos Aires, and wearing a flannel shirt something like a lumberjack's, the Prince of Wales accompanied by Prince George landed here this afternoon in a hydroairplane.

Immediately after their landing they began keeping a series October, 1930, there has been an which was to keep them occupied expenditure of \$22,843.73, from every minute until their departure early Sunday morning.

The wireless station in Franz Josef Land is the northernmost radio outpost in the world.

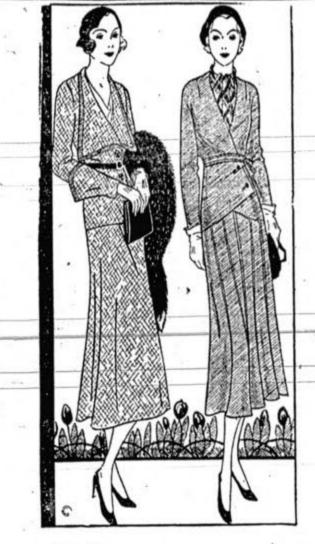
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