ICE HIDES FATE OF VIKING VICTIMS

WAR CAN'T BE PLANNED NOW AVERS MEYER

ON CONSCRIPTION OF WEALTH

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Mar. 19-Although everybody considers another world war very remote, there is a good

deal of discussion going on nowadays . before the war policies commission as to what shall be done to conscript wealth in the next war. Congress has

been besieged proposals from veterans' organization s and other asso- David Lawrence.

sal and that money and resources should come under government control as well as men.

Only a Theory

Governor Meyer of the federal reserve board has been testifying that finance is not the controlling factor in war and that military operations will be financed in one way or another to the extent that men and ma terials are available. He insists that the details of financing and financial control cannot be planned in advance.

Many witnesses have been heard by the commission, among them Bernard M. Baruch who was chairman of the war industries board, and Newton D. Baker, who was secretary of war in the Wilson administration. Varlous suggestions on "freezing" wealth have been made but offcial Washington is inclined to view the whole proceeding as conditions in the next war are more as are discovered. not likely to be the same as

those faced in 1917. cord, nevertheless, an interesting analysis of government financing world securities markets. From a historical point of view, much of the testimony now being offered will be valuable, but it all has tended to indicate that the man power and the spirit of the indi-

that to conscript million dollars. wealth and remove the incentive for the production of wealth, even during the war was running vanguard of the legislative comthat any arbitrary ruling as to what shall be done with wealth Champaign said he was deter- ordinary expenditures of the govrectly related to morale which in itself is the outstanding necessity during war.

money has been estimated at ap- of the mutinous convicts the day proximately one hundred eighty- after, then calling the officials six billion dollars. The entire val-ue of all property in the United Things had cal States, in fact the entire wealth

It was assumed for years in advance of the World War that Vandenberg Speaks a great conflict could not be fin-

Finance Incidental "Competent authorities," said Mr. Meyer, "stated that within a

(Continued on Page Two) Sam H. Thompson Is Appointed to

Washington, March 19. (AP) Sam H. Thompson, who owns a than for the government to be 500-acre farm in Illinois, today forced to do the job. was appointed a member of the

created by the resignaton of Alexander Legge. ed at the White House upon re-duction and under-consumption ceipt of a telegram of acceptance. He said the five-day-week might Thompson's commission was sign-

left on his Caribbean cruise. farmer for years and has been tion that such experiments should

ing agricultural legislation. he was serving his third two year poses. term as president of the American farm bureau federation. The directors of that organization, meet- Deputy State Game ing today in Chicago, accepted his the new post and elected Edward O'Neal of Montgomery, Alabama,

Friends to Protest

Baltimore, Md., March 19 (P)—
Neighbors of John Kowalski, 40year old blacksmith, sentenced to jail for 30 days and to receive 10 lashes at the whipping post for beating his wife, tonight made ready to appear tomorrow before the judge who imposed the sen-ACTION NOT LIKELY tence and ask that it be suspend- BUT TREASURY GOES

They claim a miscarriage of justice and will, they said, present a petition signed by housewives in the neighborhood. Earliannounced their intention of ap- despite the tugging of increased pearing before Governor Ritchie with a plea to lighten the sen-

their married life and that dur- vious year. services of a doctor to close.

ciations insisting that the draft should be univer- RIOTERS FACE

Checkup Shows Million Dollars Damage to Prison Property

Joliet, Ill., March 19 (A)-Life imprisonment tonight menaced every ringleader in the frenzied riot at Stateville prison yester-

Heavy penalties for others who took part in the pillage and destruction also were in view. From Warden Henry C. Hill

came the grim statement he plans to ask the grand jury for indictments charging arson, larceny and assault against all of the 32 convicts identified as matheoretical, particularly since the jor participants, and as many Whether they are serving one

terminate sentences, a conviction during the war and the effect on imprisonment for the duration of the total returns would take. their lives.

Prisons Are Quiet The extent of damage they and other raging convicts caused became another accusing factor. First estimates of half a million vidual is the controlling charac- dollars were cast aside after a survey tonight, and officials said perts believe the expected deficit at suicide by the prisoner last

Both Stateville and its sister prison were quiet tonight as the Mills.

"neither a whitewash for prison officials or a political sideshow. The cost of the World War in tion officials tomorrow and some

Things had calmed down to of the country, was estimated by the national guardsmen ordered dred eighty-seven billions in on duty here were told to dis-

At Industrial Meet

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 19; (AP)-A plea for "rational liberalism in politics and business" was made here tonight by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg in an address at a dinner given in Monor of a new automobile factory

U. S. Farm Board opening in Grand Rapids. Senator Vandenberg said it would be far better for business to set its own house in order half an hour later. First reports forced to do the job.

unemployment Technological farm board to fill the vacancy which has permanently displaced 2,000,000 workmen with machines was cited by the senator The appointment was announce as one of the causes of over-proed by President Hoover before he but he urged that more insurance be undertaken. He en-Thompson has been an active dorsed Senator Wagner's sugges-Identified with organizations seek- be encouraged by federal tax ex-At the time of his appointment serves set aside for these puremptions on any industrial re-

resignation to permit him to take Warden Passes Away

tive proponents of national farm former sergeant at arms in the Hargreaves; who swore to the af- likely quarters. legislation. He supported the old Michigan house of representa- fidavit upon which he was ar- But it is the practical picture ditions. He served as leader of mcNary-Haugen equalization fee tives, died at his home here today rested, said federal investigators that makes Jimmy Walker a parbill. In the 1928 campaign he of pneumonia, after a brief ill- had worked beside Kassay at the adox. Even his enemies credit ber of the board of aldermen,

Whipping Sentence INCOME TAXES SHOW GAIN IN LATEST CHECK

FARTHER IN RED SIDE OF BOOKS

Washington, March 19 (AP)-The treasury pendulum swung farther er in the day the man's friends into the debit side of the arc today income tax receipts.

Income tax receipts for last Tuesday, the latest date reported, were \$16,000,000 greater than for the cor-A neighbor tonight said that responding collection day last year. the husband had been beaten by This kindled no spark of hope. his wife during the 17 years of 1936 would be larger than the pre however, that total receipts for

ing the evening on which his wife accuses him of beating her, sho ury statement showed the government's deficit on Tuesday was first hit him with a shoe, inflict- \$735,138,522, a gain of more than unless their demands for "home ing a wound that required the \$300,000,000 over the previous day, due to placing \$326,000,000 in the by some for his severity, has republic debt retirement fund. Loans Not to Blame

Meanwhile, Senator Vandenberg Republican, Michigan, issued a statement saying there was no basis for any implication that loans to World war veterans were responsible for or contributing toward the prospective treasury defi-

"Everybody knows by this time," he added, "that the two things are unrelated. Every veteran's loan is State Star Witness Says there were such plans they vana self-contained credit operation which involves no net addition to the public debt and not a penny of increased taxation." Vandenberg said there would be

"a large budgetary deficit" and advocated covering it by a temporary suspension of the annual sinking fund appropriations. Income tax collections on Tues

The belief in treasury circles Salle hotel on July 23. that there was no encouraging news in receipts thus far led to the opinion that the total might not approach the \$500,000,000 mark which had been expected.

If the total drops below this, exthe \$500,000,000 estimated by Sec-

Chairman Roger Little of the same period last year, while cell, were removed. mined the probe would be ernment are steadily mounting due

Five Killed And Twenty Injured As

twenty injured tonight when two cutor. cars of the Paris-Bordeaux express left the rails as it tore past the station here and crashed into a local train waiting on a siding. There were no Americans

among the dead or the serously injured, railroad officials said. Most of the victims were in the diner when that car and the one ahead of it jumped the track. The injured were taken to hospitals here and other occupants of the two cars were transferred to the cars ahead as the express resumed its run.

The express train left Paris at 8:35 p. m. and reached here about said ten had been killed and a least 50 injured.

Held On Charge of Sabotage Threats Against Dirigible investigation.

Akron, Ohio, March 19 (AP)-Paul F. Kassay, 37; reputed to be a former Hungarian army offibe a former Hungarian army offi-cer, was held here tonight for Virtually every step in the car-him. He went into Tammany po-scription whiskey officers said was federal authorities on a charge of criminal syndicalism in connection with alleged threats of sabotage against the United States navy's giant Zeppelin "Akron" which is under construction here. Kassay worked as a mechanic on the dirigible construction.

urged the election of President ness. He had been a deputy war- Goodyear - Zeppelin Corporation him with the alert intelligence Hoover. the civic sagacity and the potenplant to gain information.

SITTING ON LID



Warden Henry C. Hill, above, is under fire from several quar-ters as a result of the riot March 14 which was fatal to two prisoners and which still smolders. rule" are granted. Hill, criticised mained firm against prisoners' demands.

TARA GOES ON

He Can Be As Stubborn As Judge

to jail indefinitely yesterday because he would not submit to crossexamination in the Gerald E. Buckday amounted to \$48,129,417, bring- state witness, was on a hunger lot. State Senator Norman B. Hor- for 16 years. ing the total for the month to strike tonight in the county jail.

000.000 for the same period last judge." He was sentenced by Re moved an appeal. James E. Davidorder's Judge Edward J. Jeffries. Officials have explained the first presiding at the trial of Ted Piz ported Horton's motion, while Gilcould definitely close the way to few days income tax returns were zino, Angelo Livecchi and Joe Bomfreedom by parole—could mean not expected to portray what trend marito for the murder of the cru- troit, and William McKeighan, of

> Attempted Suicide Two armed guards were stationed at Tara's cell tonight to frustrate any recurrence of what was

ance during the night hours, guards overrule the chair. retary Mellon and Undersecretary said they found in his hand a razor tended to kill himself. Several Marquette. One was in the hands year, revenue from all sources has other razor blades, left by other of Mrs. Kate English, of Saginaw. is only another way of saying for an initial hearing tomorrow. dropped \$272,000,000 below that of prisoners who had occupied the Brucker's the other was held by

The murder trial was in adjourn ment today, awaiting recovery of to expanded government activities. Prosecutor Harry S. Toy, who collapsed in the court room yesterday shortly after Tara had been placed under arrest. Adjournment until tomorrow morning was ordered by Judge Jeffries when assistant pros Cars Leave Track ecutors reported their chief unable Etampes, France, March 29. (A) said he would allow all the time -Five persons were killed and necessary for recovery of the prose

Tara had testified Tuesday that hotel a few moments before Buck- pie leaped to his feet to submit a

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NG ON LID BRUCKER CLAN **CONTROLS GOP COMISH MEET**

FREY IS REELECTED AS SECRETARY OF COMMITTEE

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Lausing, March 19 (A)-The fight that shattered the peace and harmony of the late Republican state convention was renewed on a modifled scale in a meeting of the party's state central committee here today. Administration forces emerged with flying colors. On a test vote delegates viewed

as particularly friendly to Governor Wilber M. Burcker rolled up a two to one majority. After that they had things entirely their own way Rep. James G. Frey, of Battle Creek, was re-elected secretary of the committee and John S. Haggerty, former secretary of state was returned as treasurer. These selections were eminently satisfactory to Brucker. The name of Felix H. H. Flynn, of Cadillac, was pre sented in opposition to Frey, but Flynn withdrew when it was apparent the Brucker slate had an UNION LEADER unbeatible edge. There had been talk prior to the meeting that the name of John Gillespie, political enemy of Brucker, might be proposed for the treasurership, but if ished when the power of the opposition was revealed.

Dispute Over Proxies

The sparring for committee control involved an appeal from a rul-Detroit, March 19 (P)-Sentenced ing by Howard C. Lawrence, chairman, and a dispute over proxies. ley murder trial, Fred Tara, star candidates would be done by ball of the sheet metal workers union for 32 hours, although tempting the county year.

Not Accurate Check

For the fiscal year beginning for the fiscal year beginning to the first," he told jailers and added that he institute and added that he institute the county to make such in the county in the senate and holder of a proxy in from an automobile parked in ship treasurer by providing that all ton, administration noor leader in the senate and holder of a proxy in from an automobile parked in ship treasurer by providing that all ton, administration noor leader in the senate and holder of a proxy in from an automobile parked in ship treasurer by providing that all ton, administration noor leader in the senate and holder of a proxy in from an automobile parked in ship treasurer by providing that all ton, administration noor leader in the senate and holder of a proxy in from an automobile parked in ship treasurer by providing that all ton, administration noor leader in the senate and holder of a proxy in from an automobile parked in ship treasurer by providing that all ton, administration noor leader in the senate and holder of a proxy in from an automobile parked in ship treasurer by providing that all ton, administration noor leader in the county in from an automobile parked in ship treasurer by providing that all ton, administration noor leader in the senate and holder of a proxy in from an automobile parked in ship treasurer by providing that all ton, administration noor leader in the county in the senate and holder of a proxy in from an automobile parked in ship treasurer by providing that all ton, administration noor leader in the county in the senate and holder of a proxy in from an automobile parked in ship treasurer by providing that all ton, administration noor leader in the county in the senate and holder of a proxy in from an automobile parked in ship treasurer by providing that all ton, administration noor leader in the county in the senate and holder of a proxy in the senate and holder of a proxy in the senate and holder of a proxy in th ton, administration floor leader in son, of Bay City, and others sup lespie, Edward N. Barnard, of Desading radio announcer in the La Flint, and insisted ballots should them.

Davidson declared that never in his 32 years connection with the committee had "secret ballots been deemed necessary." Lawrence's rulbelieved to have been an attempt ing was upset by a vote of 36 to 18. the exact number required, as a Former President Coolidge has the loss would be more than a June 30 will be much greater than night. When he created a disturb two-thirds majority is needed to series.

Two proxies were submitted for b'ade with which he said he in the vote of Mrs. M. J. Sherwood, of Brucker's: the other was held by William Adams, an assistant sergeant-at-arms in the senate who favored the selection of Flynn as secretary. Because Mrs. English's proxy was dated later than that held by Adams, Lawrence ruled she should hold the vote, but a moment later he read a letter from Mrs. Sherwood, dated prior to either to resume his work. The judge had proxy, in which she resigned from the committee. Ruling Upheld

Charles McBride, of Holland, then moved both proxies be cancelled. a man whom he identified as Li- Charles C. Green, of Battle Creek vecchi had motioned with his arm a Frey supporter, insisted Mrs. from the doorway of the La Salle English be allowed to vote. Gilles

point of order, claiming Mrs. Sher-

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Mayor 'Jimmy' Walker

Son of Tammany Leader, and Reared in Organization's Traditions, He Served 15 Years in Legislature Before Winning Mayoralty. EDITOR' NOTE: This is the tial driving energy necessary for can be revoked for a minimum

econd of a series of three arti- good government. cles dealing with the colorful tion, sincerity and career of Mayor James J. Walker what they question. of New York, whose office and Walker the politician is a de case yesterday until April 3 on in-administration now are facing an luxe product of Tammany Hall. formation that he was confined to of New York, whose office and BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Writer

New York-Jimmy Walker is or represents a personal victory, ed under its influence. some of them won by attributes entirely contradictory to the impressions and legends surround- the son of an Irish immigrant ing him.

sincerity and motives are There were no fishmarkets in his his home because of illness. early life, nor a very intimate as-

sociation with the sidewalks of one night last week when he at planes by way of several Chinese because nothing, including par- at a street intersection where turns in China, once by ice on plane eer of New York's amazing may-litics because he had been rear; found in his automobile. Father Was Immigrant

and an Irish mother. But the Most of the world by now Walker home was a comfortable knows Gotham's Mayor-at-Large one in Greenwich Village, then Kassay was arrested late today for his personal charm, his tal- a staid and respectable residenby local detectives at the request ent for friendship, his ready wit tial section occupied almost enof department of justice agents and brilliance as a speaker, his tirely by Irish Catholics. William Benton Harbor, Mich., March who have been investigating the sartorial elegance and playboy H. Walker, the father, was a Michigan soldiers home by Gov. er for the Simmons Saw Steel

For the last six years, Thompson has been one of the most acdeputy state game warden and ant County Prosecutor George ning support from the most uncertainty, and a politician thorfor which Oscar E. Kilstrom was hydroairplane to call on custom-

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Income Tax and Prison Labor Up for Discussion, in Lansing

of legislative prominence today as years ago through initiatory petiother matters were temporarily tions, it again met defeat. moved to the background.

Paw, was the sponsor of the first and local governmental problems income levy measure of the current | were again before the house today. session. He submitted a joint reso- The membership defeated the Cuthlution in the house proposing a bertson measure designed to use constitutional amendment to permit convict labor in reforestation projthe enactment of legislation for a ects by a vote of 50 to 26 after a graduated income tax.

The resolution which would be With leaders declaring the spec-

Bad for Tourist Areas tion now limits the enactment of with free labor. general taxes to uniform rates. Two previous efforts for an income amendment have failed. In 1921 the legislature approved a resolution similar to the one of Rep restrict charges made by the Uni-Burnhans but the measure was de-

Racketeers Turn Muzzles On Boss of Sheet Metal Workers

of the meeting, stated voting on liam J. "Wild Bill" Rooney, boss treasury books in counties of \$25, "Hi, Billy" someone called away with the duties of the town-from an antomobile parked in ship treasurer by providing that all

\$1,277,000,000 compared with \$1,352. could be "just as stubborn as the on his ruling, however, and Horton started to turn, and three bursts carrier motor vehicles with shatter gene for food and rest. of fire came from the weapon. proof glass after January 1, 1932. He fell dead, his chest torn by slugs.

The assailants drove away Witnesses could not describe

Bitter strife for the domina tion of local unions has been "racket" with the aid of newspasinations over a period of years. The killing a month ago of Albert Courchene, agent for the plumbers union, was the latest of the

Rooney was one of Chicago's Glenn Brophy Fails to most pewerful union managers, and with his brother-in-law. Jerry Horan, who heads the flat fanitors union, had founded the Cook county wage earners league, a politico-labor association Two years ago he represented the

The slain union boss himself while was accused of murder 15 years ago after Joseph Cooney was killed in an election row during a sheet metal meeting. He was acquitted. Rooney and Horan split over

the mayoral contest this year

Horan supporting Mayor Thomp-

son while Rooney backed Antor

J. Cermak, Democrat. State Senator Fined ForDrunkenDriving; a. m. on the 600 mile night to earth. The gas tanks, which still ward Manila. Some hope was earth. The gas tanks, which still

Senator Charles A. Roxborough, of this city, shortening his flight Later, he announced the proposed Detroit, paid a fine of \$75 after pleading guilty in municipal court to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Judge John McClellan gave

His disposi- period of three months.

Senator Roxborough appeared in court after a postponement of his but was persuaded to go to her case yesterday until April 3 on in- hotel after nightfall. The senator was arrested late course for mail and passenger

He was born June 19, 1881, Grand Rapids Man On Soldier Board Mindanao, on a two-hour flight to Davao March 9. A pontoon of their plane was found in the

Lansing, Mich., March 19. (P) sea about midway of their jour-Rapids, was appointed a member ished. of the board of managers of the Diekhoff, foreign sales manag-Brucker today. He takes the place company of New York, used his Duluth ____ for which Oscar E. Kilstrom was hydroairplane to call on customoughly trained in Tammany tra-nominated recently. After Kil-ditions. He served as leader of strom's name had been sent to the pine Archipelago. Scott, general Grand Rapids 28 Soo Mich _ 24 senate, it was withdrawn by Gov. manager for the Port Lamon Jacksonville_ 48 Tampa ____ the place was vacant.

Lansing, March 19 (P)—The in-feated at the polls. When the issue come tax issue crept to the stage was placed on the ballot a few

Conservation, charges made by the Rep. Earl C. Burnhans, of Paw University hospital at Ann Arbor. lengthy debate.

submitted to the voters at the No- tacle of prison labor in the woods vember, 1932, election, provides of northern Michigan would en-vivors today, medical attention that the revenue from the income danger life, impair the tourist to the injured-but behind the levy go into a special fund for the trade, and generally lead to unem hummocks of ice in the bleak sea relief or elimination of the state playment, the roll call found almost of the northland there still was property tax. The legislature could a solid vote against the measure sealed the fate of two Ameriprovide that any unused surplus be from that part of the state. Advo-cans and 16 Newfoundland seal distributed to relieve local property cates of the measure had previ- hunters.

ously attempted to save it from de-An amendment is necessary for ment providing that convict labor medical supplies from their ships adoption of the graduated income used on reforestation projects be to Horse Island, five miles over tax principle because the constitu an addition and not in competition slippery, treacherous ice, was re-

Urges Shatterless Glass

Lake, offered his anticipated bill to versity hospital for indigent patients. The measure would place a limit of \$3.50 a day on the rates had been substituting since Monfor patients, permit probate judges day on tea and crackers, crowdto send indigents to other hospitals ing for warmth in the five little approved by the state commissioner of health and would require an They were being put aboard the itemized statement of charges be Sealer Sagona tonight. sent to the probate judge for his approval before payment.

The house passed the Miller bill or imprisonment of four years for a ty office during his term of six by the Sagona from ice floes. months thereafter or financially in-Chicago, March 19. (A)-Three also passed a measure requiring who planned to take off with a shotgun shells removed another semi-monthly meetings of township rescue plane from Boston at mid Lawrence, in announcing the rules labor union leader today-Wil- boards and an audit of township night to scan the ice-jammed sea.

000,000 valuation or more. A bill which would virtually do someone called away with the duties of the town Penrod.

same protection after January

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Arrive at Macoa; Two Others Are Lost

Manila, March 19 (A)-Search was continued tonight for three waned.

nao Island ten days ago. Navy and Army commanders ous 1,000 mile flight.

ordered their air and surface Brophy, who left Macao at 8:50 when, after, a twenty minute test a. m. on the 600 mile flight to- flight, he brought the craft to Prescription Whiskey left he might have veered from remained to be installed, were his course and landed in isolated worrying him, he admitted, and Lansing, March 19 (P)-State northern Luzon Island, north of so were adverse weather reports. overseas. The fast Navy boats, the de-

stroyers, Peary, Paul Jones and Truxton, prepared to leave for him an alternative of 30 days in northern Luzon tonight, searching the coast for Brophy's bi-The senator's driver's license was plane. At dawn two army seaalso taken from him and sent to planes were to soar over land also taken from him and sent to and sea, while two naval boats, the secretary of state. There it each bearing a seaplane, were to join the search.

All day Mrs. Brophy waited at a landing field for her husband, Brophy, who left Shanghai for Manila January 17 to lay out a

wings and once by fog. Pontoon Is Found Little hope was felt for Kiekhoff and Scott. They hopped from Surigao Harbor, northern

-William H. Zylstra, of Grand ney, causing belief they had per-Brucker, and inasmuch as his Lumber company, accompanied Kansas City. 34 Washington, 38 former term expired February 28 him as a passenger along the Los Angeles. 58 White River 5

PLANE STARTS OF 18 MISSING

SEALERS STAND BY: FOOD, MEDICINE DELIVERED

St. Johns, N. F., March 19 (AP) -Food came to the Viking sur-

The struggle of the crews of feat by putting through an amend- three sealers to drag food and warded with success shortly be fore noon

Doctors from the rescue ships Rep. Fred C. Holberk, of Long dashed immediately to the injured, extending first aid.

Living On Crackers

The food found 118 men who homes that form the island's city The 118 men had dragged

themselves eight miles across the ice after an explosion . tore the providing a maximum fine of \$1,000 Viking asunder Sunday night. Six more, including Harry Sargent supervisor-holding any other coun- Boston explorer, were picked up Hope of finding the remaining terested in any county contract. It 18 is pinned upon Bernt Balchen

> Among the missing are Varick Frissell, New York movie producer, and his cameraman, A. G. Suffers Froz & Feet / Enroute to the Scrona, fitted

The six men picked up by the Sagona were suffering the effects 1. of exposure. Navigator W. Kennedy contracted pneumonia: Onerator C. King's life is threatened by gangrene in frozen feet and

Sargent has an eye affliction. The Beothic was the third ship to reach the island today. It was standing by ready to take aboard any survivors who could not be put onto the Sagona.

ANTARCTIC HERO READY Boston, March 19 Grease-smeared mechanics labored-tonight preparing a relief plane to go to the aid of the Viking disastor survivors.

Bernt Balchen, hero of the Byrd Antarctic and trans-Atlanthe British trades union congress. daring American overseas fliers tic flights, who had been chosen hope for their safety as its pilot, inspected the large amphibian, took it for a test Those missing were Glenn W. flight and predicted the expedi-Brophy of Los Angeles, who fail- tion would be prepared to hop off ed to arrive here today from before two o'clock tomorrow Macao, China, and F. A. Diekhoff morning, but plans were changed of San Francisco and William because of adverse weather con-Scott of Manila, believed to have ditions. He had spent the day fallen into the ocean off Minda- sleeping at local hotel, conserving his strength for the hazard-

Balchen found the big plane craft to search the China Sea for "O. K." to use his own expression flight had been postponed be-

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Increasing easterly winds becoming fresh; mostly cloudy Friday.

LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Friday, probably followed by rain or snow at night or on Saturday: not much change in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN-General-

New York. He went into politics tempted to make a left hand turn cities, was forced to earth twice Saturday; not much change in temperature.

ESCANABA

7 P. M. 24 Hours .

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Temperatures-Low Alpena ____ 28 Miami ____ 68 34 Marquette _ 30 Boston ____ 30 Milwaukee -34 Montreal Cincinnati --36 New Orleans 54 Cleveland __ 32 New York _ 35 40 Port Arthur 32 Evansville __ 36 Salt Lake :_

wild eastern coast of Mindanao. Ludington __ 26 Winnipes __ 28

BRUCKER CLAN CONTROLS GOP

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wood no longer is a member of the ommittee and therefore could not be represented. Barnard seconded his contention. On a non-record vote McBride's motion to kill both as have overtaken the two pris- humanely and under as decent porrowing capacity of townships proxies was defeated and Green's one comprising the Illinois state contention that Mrs. English be al- penitentiary which is under my will permit. It is my belief that lowed to vote was upheld. Law- control, I fully realize that the most prisoners, no matter what rence ruled she could exercise the public should be conversant with their sentences may be, must G. Boyle, of Buchanan. The meas-

group were the result of vigorous a tivity by John Leisia, secretary, Governor Brucker; Kit. F Clardy, assistant attorney general Isabel Larwill, member of the state labor and industry commission, and others. Miss Larwill was credited with securing a number of proxies officials of the institution. from women members of the new committee. Leasia and Clardy were husy for days rounding up support and proxies for Frey.

So decisive was the result in the test votes that when Grove M. the prison administration, coupled Rouse, sergeant-at-arms of the sen- with the idea of desperate conatc. nominated Flynn for the secretaryship, the latter withdrew at ouce and a unanimous ballot was cast for Frey. Likewise a unanimous ballot was cast for Haggerty no other name being mentioned. Lawrence was given authority by the committee to select his own executive committee.

PLANE STARTS OUT IN QUEST OF 18 MISSING

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cause of adverse weather conditions.

Expert Pilots Meanwhile Merion Cooper, who was organizing the expedition, conferred with army and naval officials and with representatives of the local chapter of the Red Cross arranging for the delivery of supplies to be brought into the frozen wastes of northern Newfoundland. It was hoped that the plane might thus be able to render succor to who ever among since the sealing ship Viking was

Sunday night. The expedition was being or- M. Connelly, president, acted as men in such an institution and ganized hurriedly by Cooper at toastmaster. the request of Dr. Lewis Frissell of New York, father of Varick the county unit system of road the walls of this penitentiary and Frissell, who as a member of a maintenance and improvement, motion picture group, was aboard state highway building, highway the Viking and who has been finance and ailled matters. missing since the explosion Cooper is a noted explorer and Obituary Columns

moving picture photographer.
Late today it had not been decided definiter who would comprise the party, it was believed that, in addition to Balchen, it would include Cooper and either one of the most experienced night per obituary columns. pllots in the country, or both. cointed out late this afternoon that the personnel of the party would be dependent largely upon weight.

NEED MORE EQUIPMENT

Valley Stream, N. Y., March 19 (P)-Bill Marsalis, official of the Nassau Air Service Corporation: hopped off early tonight for St. Johns, N. F., to assist in search

on more equipment for night spraying. flying and would fly directly to St. Johns.

Tex Anding was with him as copflot. Both men are expert cameramen and were equipped to take many pictures.

They said it was an independ

WAR CAN'T BE PLANNED NOW. AVERS MEYER

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comparatively few months the entire financial structures of the governments involved would break down under the strain, yet in the face of the apparent impossibilities, the World continued for somewhat time to time additional nations and proceeding on an increasingly large scale. The lesson to be learned from

"The lesson to be learned from this is that the course of war depends on the resources of mankind, supplies and morale, and that finance is only incident at the these."

THREE candles! And each one represents a year of joyous living. Little Arline Coghill, of 283 ferris Ave., Detroit, is a typical Fig. and that finance is only incident. Syrup paby, Here is what her mother al to these.'

The prospects of any degislation on what should be done in Fig Syrup so highly that I got some war time with wealth or man- when Arline became constipated. power are remote. Pressure has It relieved her constipation imbeen exerted from time to time mediately, sweetened her breath, to get some kind of laws enacter, which, it was believed, would act as a deterrent toward the making of war because it would be apparent that wealth would have to stand its burden. Inasmuch as no congress can be committed by the acts of its predecossor, even if any legislation were passed it could promptly be repealed when the country was confronted with the actual problem of making war.

MUSIC ASSEMBLY AT HIGH Escanaba high school's regular weekly music assembly was held in building-up and energizing weak during the general assembly period children. The genuine always bears Thursday afternoon. The Girls' the name California. All drugstores. Glee club under the direction Miss Ruth Sundwick sang two numbers. The String Ensemble which is directed by Frank Karas also presented two numbers

Joliet Warden Tells Why INCOME TAX AND OKLAHOMA WIND COMISH MEET Convicts Started Riots

officer on the institutions.

living conditions as circumstances

status of such prisoners abreast

more likely they are to become in-

provements which have met with

Must Keep Working.

power, provided adequate work,

prison unrest. I have also pro-

food that the money allowed for

food for the following week. Ev-

self and officers to give the pris-

tunity to spend their time as de-

very difficult prison to handle.

These riots have been expected by

me and the officers of this insti-

tution and every reasonable effort

Such destruction of lives and

property are highly regrettable.

At the investigation which will

certainly ensue, the properly con-

stituted authorities will definite-

May I ask the public in the lan-

my guards, "not to forget that

my duty is plain. It is to keep

until I leave, I expect to do so.

Today

Final Times

Matinee 2:30-10c and 35c

Evening 7 and 9-10c, 25ce 50c

JOHN

GILBERT

ly fix the reason for such out-

taken to prevent them.

breaks in the prison.

I have, so far as was within my

population.

Written Especially for The Asso- sympathy of the public and weak clated Press.

By Henry C. Hill, Warden of Illinois State Prison, Joliet, Ill. Joilet, Ill., March 19, (A)-After riots and conflagrations such tiary an opportunity to live as the actual facts. There have been eventually return to society, and Victories by the administration lingering in the minds of many people in the country misconceived ideas of the situation at Joliet and Stateville.

These ideas are brought about offensive members of society by fragmentary and erroneous re- when released. With ' this in ports about the unpleasant duties view, I have installed radio equipnecessary to be carried out by the ment accessible to every prison-

Prison Overcrowded. These riots are undoubtedly the yards, as well as uncensored due, first, to the very seriously papers, and various other imovercrowded condition of the prisons which is beyond the help of victs that they are winning the

In the Headlines At State Capital

(By The Associated Press) Administration delegates con-trolled meeting of Republican state central committee. Senate approved bill authoriz-

ing governmental units to borrow Afrerait weight tax proposed. Income tax issue made legisla-

tive debut. Proposal to hire prison labor on reforestation projects defeated by house.

Limit proposed on University hospital charges for indigent

Governor Attends Road Men's Meeting

Lansing, Mich., March 19 (P)— Governor Wilber M. Brucker, G. the survivors might yet be lying C. Dillman, state highway comamid the ice floes of White Bay missioner, and other state officials were speakers at a banquet this is a penitentiary. blasted from under them last held here tonight by the Michigan road builders association. William found it necessary to place these

The subject covered dealt with

Provide "Racket"

Detroit, March 19. (A)-Honry Malinowski, 35, was arraigned betore U. S. Commssioner J. Stanley Roy Gates, New York, Randy Hurd charged with operating a Enslow of New York, regarded as punctuted by a number of assass-

He is alleged to have mailed pencil sets, collect on de livery, to persons listed in the newspapers as dead. Under the impression the deceased had ordered the merchandise, the charge of \$4.50 would be paid, the government claims.

Malinowsky is charged with using the mails to defraud.

San Jose Scale Threatens. Urbana, Ill .- Warnings of danger from San Jose scale have Viking survivors but been issued by the college of agrilanded soon afterward at the culture at the University of Illi-Gien Curtiss airport at North nois. The scale, a pest of Illinois Beach, he informed the local field orchards, has survived the present mild winter better than it has He said he had decided to take for 10 years. It is controlled by



Michigan Girl's Lucky Day

made her bright and happy again. "I have also used Fig Syrup for all Arline's little upsets. It has kept her strong and vigorous."

For fifty years, wise mothers have been secure in the knowledge that a child's headachy, bilious, feverish or fretful spells can be quickly and safey overcome by California Fig Syrup. Physicians recommend its soothing aid to keep the bowels clear in colds or children's ailments; or whenever had breath, coated tongue, or listlessness warn of constipation.

California Fig Syrup helps tone and strengthen weak bowels—assists

CALIFORNIA LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

TO BE ARGUED

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ening the-hold of the managing 1934. After the first date it would be lilegal to replace broken auto-It has been my first desire to mobile giass with any other than give the prisoners in this peniten- shatter-proof.

A bill that would increase the for deficiencies in special assessments for highway or drainage purposes was incroduced by Rep. Jesse ure would permit townships of that the nearer you can keep the \$1,000,000 valuation to borrow. The present statute now limits the right that of the outside world, the to townships of \$5,000,000 valuation. "BORROWING BILL" PASSED

Lansing, March 19 (A)-The Wood run bill, authorizing governmentaunits to borrow funds in anticipaer, talking picture machines, and tion of tax collections, was adopted leisure hours, athletic sports in by the senate today. The vote was 26 to 1, Senator George G. Sadowski, Detroit, Democrat, casting the ione dissenting vote. The bid provides that counties.

the thanks and appreciation of at least 80 per cent of the inmate townsh.ps, viilages, cities or school districts may borrow up to 60 per cent of the amount of taxes delinquent, up to 80 per cent of taxes due during any fiscal year and up which is necessary to overcome to 25 per cent of taxes due in the succeeding year, within certain limvided these men with the best itations as to the time of repayment. There also are provisions the purpose can obtain, weekly for borrowing in anticipation of visits are paid by food inspectors the co.lection of special assessments.

of the state who strictly on scientific lines reject or accept the A weight tax on aircraft was proposed in a bill introduced by Senaery effort has been made by mytor Calvin A. Campbell, of Indian River. The annual levy would be oners of this institution an opporat the rate of four cents a pound of useful load, with a minimum ently as is possible in a prison. limit of \$10 and a maximum of The population of the two prisons \$150. The money would be turned today is 4.702. The institution's over to the state board of aeronauadjacency to Chicago makes it a tics for use in aviation work. Would Increase License

A bill by Senator Ernest T. Conlon, of Grand Rapids, would ingame license from \$1.25 to \$2. Specified portions of the revenue would be used for the acquisition and development of game refuges and shooting grounds. The same enator introduced a measure providing for municipalities to take over private cemetery associations. the Creek, submitted a bill to amend guage in which I have instructed Seals similar to those issued for the statutes dealing with the care deer hunting would be used for of crippled children. pheasants and partridge under a measure submitted by Senator lic hearing will be held next Wed- ued at \$5,000, was shown at the

James A. Skinner, Cedar Springs. nesday night on his proposal to recent international show in Lon-Senator Peter B. Lennon, of Genesee, offered a bill to amend the retroactive reciprocal inheritance tax act. By changing the law it is claimed the state may be able to

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STORM KILLS

Grocery and School Are Demolished; Report Score Injured

Clinton, Okia., Maren 19. (P)-Three persons were killed and about a score injured, six severey, by a tornado here late today. Striking the west edge of Cyloout a path three blocks wide and ten blocks long, demolishing unroofing at least a dozen homes.

The dead: M's, Louise Anderson, 81. Charles Collins, 23, electrician, lectrocuted while repairing pow-

r line. A. W. Anderson, 54, son of Mrs. Anderson,

The most severe'y injured: Miss Lillie Anderson, daughter, and A. E. Anderson, son of Mrs. Louise Anderson. L. E. Jenkins,

Mrs. A. F. Sams Mrs. J. T. Davis. Mrs. J. G. Mercer.

The Andersons operated the grocery. Mrs. Anderson and her sons were in the store at the time of the tornado and Lillie anderson in a nearby house.

A heavy delude of rain pre ceded the tornado, which swirled into town from the southest. The twister struck four blocks from ley was slain in the lobby, and the business district.

School children had vacated a brick ward school building an the three gunmen. hour before the annex was demolished.

Mrs. Anderson died from injur-54, had a crushed chest and the crease the deer hunting license other brother was suffering from police record. from \$2.50 to \$3 and the small bruises and shock, Mrs. Sams received two broken arms, Mrs.

> collect more than \$300,000 from the estate of Warren Packard, part of whose holdings were in Michigan. Rep. Edward L. Branson, of Bat-

Senator Lennon announced a pubplace a ten per cent tax on tobacco. don.

Mercer, cuts and bruises and Miss Anderson, bruises and shock. At least-a dozen other persons ere reported slightly hurt, Heavy rains were general over

western and central portions of the state at, the time, However, an early check failed to disclose serious damage elsewhere.

HITS TEXAS TOWN Desdemona, Texas, March 19.

no one was injured. Telegraph and telephone lines were put out ton late-today, the twister carried of commission. A heavy rain accompanied the storm,

grocery and a school annex and Jury Decides Woman making an enviable record and

Chicago, March 19, (P)-A corwomen decided today that "A per-Forest Preserve March 17.

They heard stories of several witnesses including Frank J. Walters has already filed Murray, the married sales engin- petition. eer, who admitted he had, been the office worker's clandestine sweetheart for 17 years and exonerated him.

TARA GOES ON HUNGER STRIKE

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minute later, pistols in their hands. rame annex and moved into a He pointed out Pizzino as one of

All of that testimony was ordered stricken from the record yesterday when Tara refused to answer les and shock. A. W. Anderson, questions by the defense, purporting to show that the witness had a "A Bullet Waiting"

Tara had been a police prisoner since last fall, when he testified at Pizzino's extradition hearing in New York, unable to furnish \$50,000 bond as a material witness. He has said repeatedly that there

were plots on foot to silence him before he could testify and today told his jailers there was "a bullet waiting for me outside." A sable-marked rabbit fur, val-

-:- Munising News -:-

Justice 20 Years. Tracy Will Retire

James Tracy, who has held the office of Justice of the Peace in this city for the past twenty P -A tornado struck here late years, will not again be a candioday, unroofing a number of date. Justice Tracy was elected houses and wrecking a Standolind just twenty years ago while Muncompany gasoline plant. So far ising was still a village, At the as could be learned immediately village election Emil Weiss was elected president and Mr. Tracy was elected village clerk. At the following spring election Mr. Tracy was elected Justice and has served continuously ever since, being held in high regard by his Had Been Murdered fellow citizens. On account of impaired hearing he has decided that the office has become quite will be held Saturday afternoon, oner's jury composed entirely of burdensome to him and therefore Rev. Mr. Bergholm of Newberry does not wish to continue longer to officiate. son or persons unknown" slew in the public service. A nominat-Norma Newby, 37, whose beaten ing petition has been circulated FUNERAL OF JIM KISHTETOG body was found in the Elk Grove and filed today for Robert H. Wright for the office. Two justices are to be elected.

> THE CHURCHES Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock. Our motto: "Forward for Christ.' Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Theme: "I Came to Jesus as I

Junior League at 2 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock. Evening service at 6:30 o'clock. The pastor will take for his text the ninth commandment: "Thou Shalt not Bear False Witness Against Thy Neighbor.'

Special music at both services. James Roberts, Minister. First Presbyterian Church Minister, Henry T. Broughall The morning worship at eleven

The sermon: Farther."

'clock. Please see that the chil- Meer. dren arrive on time, There is not finer Sabbath School in the state and everybody is loyal and that they are no longer young. A full force of teachers and officers, eager to serve.

mer. He has something like althe road to recovery,

slides, these he will show at the church very soon, Watch for the date. He will also deliver a lecture upon the Passion Play.

ALMA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB Rev. H. T. Broughall of the First Presbyterian church informs us that the Alma College Glee Club has been engaged for an entertainment on April 7th. Plans have not yet been perfected, but it is likely that the program will be rendered at the Mather high school auditorium.

DEATH OF JOHN PETERSON John Peterson, aged 59 years last Tuesday, died at his home in stroke of paralysis. The funeral

The funeral of Jimmie Kishtetog, last full blooded member of Justice the old Chippewa tribe, of this locallty, was held yesterday afternoon from Bowerman's funeral parlors and was conducted by Rev. James Roberts, of the Methodist church. The members of the tribe that Jimmie belonged to were all Methodists and their minister was Rev. Thomas Nahbenayash, who died several years ago. There were present residents of Indiantown, Mayor Kemp and his wife and Mrs. R. W. Wright. old time residents, who knew the old Indian in early days, were among the number who followed the remains to their last resting place at the Wetmore cemetery.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Putnam of state experiment farm at Chatham were outside guests who attended the Pastmasters' banquet at the Beach Inn Wednesday eve-"Just a Little ning, Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Featherly of the Infirmary, and Sabbath School at ten Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Syers of Van-

Representative Burk of Ontonagon was in the city yesterday. W. A. Munro, F. J. Baldwin happy. Send the young folks and Ed. Bartels, paper mill ofalong as well as those who feel ficials, are in Chicago this week on business Mr. and Mrs. William McLean

are back from Rochester, Minn. The pastor was at the Passion where Mr. McLean underwent a Play in Oberammergau last sum- major operation. He is now on

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RAIL OFFICIALS BOOST TRAFFIC

Meeting Held in C. & N. W. Peninsula Division Office, Escanaba

Officials of the Chicago & North Western general office held a meeting at Peninsula division headquarters in Escanaba Wednesday, conferring with Superintendent F. R Lloyd and other division officers in the interests of traffic solicitation. The delegation will cover the entire C. & N. W. system, getting in touch with local officers and employes in inaugurating a compré hensive campaign of freight and passenger solicitation. Following the meeting in Escanaba, the group left on Train 102 Wednesday evening to visit other points on the

Included in the party were the following officials: R. O. Small, general freight agent; M. R. Leahy, general passenger agent; W. L. Kohn, tour agent, all of Chicago: and T. A. Carney, division freight and passenger agent, Green Bay.

Indians Shocked at Ruthlessness

Ann Arbor, Mich .- "The white has imposed the marks of his hand, was friendly toward his has attained its national membernatural environment, he loved it ship quota. and was in sympathy with it, suffering shock and genuine un- tained 83.80 per cent of its 1931 happiness when it was wontonly quota. The department's access violated, and this difference in sory in the auto race is the right outlook has been one of the fun- headlight. damental hindrances in bringing Indian and white man nearer together," states Dr. Melvin R. Gilmore, Curator of Ethnology in inen blacksmith and wagon shop the University of Michigan Muse- removes one of Ishpeming's oldum of Anthropology. Dr. Gilmore is a national authority on the life and customs of the Indians of the middle west and plain states, havmiddle west and plain states, hav-ing lived for twenty-five years owners them studying especially building, at the corner of Cleveamong them, studying especially their use of plants and animals and avenue and Second street. and other natural resources.

In accepting nature and works to be lived with and enjoyed as they were found, the Inunderstand the "improvements" ego by changing it to glorify light. himself. Hence the offense to good taste in the carving of likenesses of mortal men on Stone Mountain in Georgia, the cliffs of the Black Hills in South Dakota, and the artificial illumination of Niagara Falls by colored lights.

FUR CAR SEIZED Lansing—An automobile, 63 muskrat hides, three raccoon

skins, and two mink skins, all having a total value of \$400 were confiscated by the Department of Conservation from John Bennett. 56. Freesoil, when Bennett was convicted of illegal possession of furs. Bennett was sentenced pay a fine of \$60 with costs

Sound films of jungle hunting expeditions are popular in Germany this winter.

Some railways in Scotland are discontinuing passenger service

Kennelly Returns From 7-Week Trip

James H. Kennelly, 425 South Seventh street, returned to his some here Wednesday after having spent seven weeks visiting at various points on the Pacific coast. Mr. Kennelly stopped at Mandan

late father; at Portland, Ore., he spent several days with his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Girard, Mrs. Girard being the former Miss Irene Kennelly; at Los Angeles he visited his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennelly, who left here several years ago for the west. Mrs. Kennelly was formerly Miss Delia Beauchamp of this city, and James is the son of the late John Kennelly. While in California Mr. Kennelly met several former Escanabans who are keenly interested in the "old home town" who inquired about

many local residents. Returning by way of Denver, Mr. Kennelly stopped at Glendive, Ia., and later at Chicago. He also attended a horse show in Mexico during his trip.

Michigan Takes Part in Legion Automobile Race

The American Legion of Michof the White Man | Igan is doing its part in a humor ous but intensely interesting national membership contest be man never seems content until he tween the Legion and the Legion Auxiliary. The contest is being mechanical operations upon every conducted along the lines of a natural feature of his environ- burlesque automobile race. Each ment, apparently with no pur- department of the Legion has pose except to give evicence of his been assigned some part of the conquest and subjugation of na- auto which is assembled on the The Indian, on the other car when that state or department

Michigan, on March 6, had a

Landmark Razed

Negaunee-Razing of the Makerected by Sunblad brothers and

The old Makinen building at the time of its erection more than a half century ago, was one of the largest and most up-todate blacksmith shops and car dian would find it impossible to riage-making establishments in the upper peninsula. It was built which the white man insists on of pine, which was cheap in that making in natural sights, states period, before brick or stone was Dr. Gilmore. "The white man con- used generally as building mater-siders a tract of land or bit of ial here. It's early equipment was scenery which does not show signs operated by man-power and like of being severely man-handled as all buildings in Ishpeming at being unimproved, and sets to that time, it was heated by wood work immediately to express his stoves and illuminated by candle

> A record number of homes are being built in Denmark



BILIOUSNESS BLOATING, ETC.

WHILE YOU SLEEP"

BRIEFLY TOLD

Tax Lists In-Four more townships have turned in their delinquent tax lists to the county treasurer, making a total of eight out of 15 which have reported. Recent reports are from Ford N. D., where he visited several River, Maple Ridge, Baldwin and cousins, neices and nephews of his Masonville townships. Those previously turned in were from

> Colgnard of Perkins, Rev. Mr. S. Mrs. Julia Maigetter, teacher of Majer of Gladstone and Rev. Fr. the school, issues an invitation to B. V. P. Schevers of Manistique parents and others interested to visitors here yesterday and witness the contest. called on Father LaMothe of Rapid River and Father Tom Drengacz of

tients at St. Francis hospital. The Membership Poster improving favorably.

Mrs. Branshaw Improving-Mrs. Denise Branshaw, who has been ill the past four months with an atavenue south. Mrs. Emil LaBelle of Flat Rock, a practical nurse, is taking care of Mrs. Branshaw.

Spelling Bee Today-Students of Bay de Noc, Ensign, Fairbanks the Ford River Mills school will hold their semi-final spelling contest at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Visit at Hospital-Rev. Fr. A. C. to decide the school championship.

No Sunday Mass-There will be

Of Legion Now 290

A committee of five has been named by Henry Breault, commandthe past four months with an at-tack of rheumatism, is reported as improving at her home, 714 First avenue south Mrs. First LaBelle memberships for 1931. The local post yesterday boasted a roster of 290, and a goal of 316 has been set. It is expected that this mark will be easily passed before the end of the membership campaign, which closes May 15.

The personnel of the cleanup committee is as follows: Philip Bruce, chairman; Chet Malcomson, A. A. Houle, E. F. Eirickson and

will be one mass at Rapid River Perronville, both of whom are pa. no mass Sunday at Trenary, Father who will officiate at the services

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Men! The day of the high \$2.85 priced Hat is but a recollection

Will dress your head in a manner befitting your business

In fact, if you compare them with the much touted \$5.00 specials, you will be quick to realize our claims-Shop today and compare.

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Young Stribling, heavyweight

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A bridge player with 13

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Silver is said to be at its low-

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-EDITORIAL-

presents a defiberate purpose BOVINE T-B WORK REPRESETATIVE ESPIE has introduced a bill in the state leg- | sermit title to revert to the state, of his plays are "Peer Gynt," "A there, you know." islature providing that the state department of agriculture shall stephenson company, we are told. take over the entire bovine tuberwith an assessment of \$2,500 in culosis eradication program and that the counties be relieved of all one Dickinson township sifted out descriptions on which taxes of responsibility and expense. 31,100 were levied, and failed to Espie's bill calls for annual apemit for the taxes on the re-

propriation of \$225,000 by the state for the next two years. No mainder, evidence of a - purpose future expenditures would be asked of the counties.

A sum of \$4,563,020 has been expended in the last ten years to l bring bovine tuberculosis under control in Michigan. Under the pression has hit them about as arrangement which has been in hard as it has hit any industrial effect, the state has appropriat- interest. Slow markets have been ed \$250,000 a year for the pay- accompanied by declining prices ment of indemnities while the Inventory values are badly off. counties have been providing ap- Conditions like these mean unusproximately \$150,000 annually to ually close scrutiny of land holdmeet the operating expense of the lings, with decision to let title go plan. This plan is breaking down, however, due to unwillingness on doubtless continue to be carried the part of certain counties to under more favorable conditions make more appropriations. Unless in light of this condition, it will a substitute is found, federal and probably be found that reversion state supervision of herds ap- of title to the state will this year pears dopmed.

Control of bovine tuberculosis is an important matter. It insures a better, safer milk supply before it is better. The plight for the public. It also means also that Michigan farmers will have of many of the townships despite a better opportunity of selling their product to out-state markets, which demand that milk be lands ought to go in at a less are, obtained from tuberculosis-free Governmental superwere, generally, given a lower asvision over the public's milk supply is becoming more strict every year. The Esple bill offers assurance that Michigan farmers linquency in the townships from will keep their dairy herds dis- mounting to new heights. ease-free, and therefore should be adopted.

THE SPELLING BEE

THROUGHOUT the county, only way to prevent virtual bankgrammar grade students are com- ruptcy. In many instances the peting in spelldowns to determine reason for organization of the what speller will represent his townships has passed with the or her school in the final match practically complete denudations to be held in April under the and thin values, they continue to auspices of the Escanaba Daily maintain the overhead of district

Much interest has been aroused goodly share of the tax money among the boys and girls in this outlay. Consolidation would efsubject since the element of com- fect considerable savings and perpetition that is entered into it mit the new units to get along on provides an incentive for them to their diminishing resources. The study harder. The old folks are township voter usually takes to also interested, and take a keen arms when this sensible manner delight in witnessing these school of lightening the burdens on him events. They recall their own is proposed. But, apparently, the school days when spelling bees time is at hand when inexorable were exciting community events, economic pressure will compel about which sentimental poems him to take the wiser course. and ballads were written.

erable parts of the states the ex-In sponsoring the spelling bee, the Escanaba Daily Press had isting order of county and townhopes that the contests would ship organization has not only stimulate an interest in the study outlived its usefulness, but has of words to the end that the stu- come to mean a drain on existing dents would learn how to spell resources that makes practical them correctly and use them bankruptcy, in the sense in which properly in sentences. Its pur- political divisions can become pose seems to have been accom- bankrupt inevitably. Only within plished. certain limits can the people con-

OUR STARVING TOWNSHIPS

TOWNSHIPS in upper penin- tion to deal with the situation in sula counties are reporting unus- any farsighted manner.- Mar-· ually heavy delinquent tax lists this year, and many of them are as a result, going to be subjected to acute financial strain., In Menominee county the township of Cedarville reported as collected that he has purchased a hotel in on the date for turning the rolls Florida it's more likely he'll have over the county treasurer but his inns-and-outs. \$2,200 of a tax levy of \$7,600, a delinquency of approximately 70 per cent. The township of Gourley had a 69 per cent delinquency; Stephenson, 38; Ingaliston, however, that law violators will 50; Lake, 64; Faithorn, 40, and get their just desserts. Daggett, 41. The city of Menominee had a delinquent list of 10.6 per cent.

In other counties there are numerous townships in which the percentage of delinquency runs as large as in the examples cited for Menominee county, and it is declared that the aggregate of delinquency in the townships is unprecedented. In some instances be the right time to reline those in Dickinson it approximates 50 clouds. per cent. And in Dickinson and in many of the other counties the most disconcerting fact of this sity says potatoes may yet protownship delinquency is the small prospect that it will be made rives they'll probably be called good by early payments to the inner tubers. county treasurer that would speedily find their way back to

the townships An undetermined, but consid- husband in New York. But per-

erable, part of the delinquency haps that's the Best way.

Anniversary

IBSEN'S BIRTH

On March 26, 1828, Henrik Ibsen, a Norwegian dramatist who strongly influenced German. French, English, Italian and literatures. Scandinavian orn at Skien, Norway.

After studying medicine for a scape. while Ibsen decided to devote two years of journalism, he became director of Ole Bull's thea- young man in gray. ter at Bergen, for which he wrote five romantic dramas.

mas "The Warriors in Helgeland" Gib -- this is my wife." and "The Pretenders" while serving as director of the national their struggle against the Ger- pliment.

or to whoe er may desire to se-ure it by paying the taxes. The Gabler" and "The Wild Duck." that!" His social dramas mark a new epoch in the development of dra- chair across the aisle. The seat Now don't you see how it looks years."

Quotations

leularly those that are operating mills have been going through a

> -Texas Guinan. Once when we were 20 we would say we were 25, now we're 20 we say we are 17. -Gabrielle Chanel.

-Senator David A. Reed. I am a reputable citizen. -Al Capone.

New York may have the noisinoislest lecturers. -Sinclair Lewis.

all women -Dr. Charles Gray Shaw

that if our hearts are stout it does

Parliament in England.

MAD MARRIAGE

(By NEA Service)

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

CHAPTER XIV

Gypsy laid aside the magazine. was would return. Soon she was

himself entirely to literature, His before she heard Jim's voice and first play was a failure but, after looked up. He was beside her angry. and just behind him was the think-!" she began.

Jim was smiling. "Gypsy," he "How do you do?"

Gibson took the girl's hand, "I to do with!" theater in Christiania. In 1862 certainly am glad to know you, the theater became bankrupt and Mrs. Wallace," he said. His tone held aloof from the Danes in them made the words seem a com-

quent plays in Rome. Dresden, est City." she told him. "I'm go- it. Listen. Gypsy, every one in fice?" she asked. n the part of the land owners to Muhich. Among the most famous ing to be a complete stranger Forest City knows Gibson was the "Not for long.

> Wallace had dropped into his in front of Gypsy was vacant. Gibson turned this about and sat laughing and talking like old down, facing the girl.

"Quite a surprise to hear that Jim was married," he told her, "Not, however, since seeing the bride!"

Gibson was as tall as Jim and Marriage is all very well, but slim. His features were regular. seems like carrying love a lit- He had dark hair and gray eyes and above his lip there was close-clipped black mustache, There was a slight similarity about his face to some movie actor, Gypsy told herself, but she could not remember which one.

The young man remained with The (Republican) party, for ed, calling out "Forest City! them until the brakeman appearsome reason, has a habit of being Most of the time Gibson talked to Gypsy. Occasionally Wallace put in a word. As the train slowed before pulling into the station Gibson said goodby and left to get his baggage.

Gypsy was tugging at her hat. est streets, but London has the ter was brushing it. Suddenly the train stopped.

"This way out!" came the con-Today our men of culture are ductor's voice. "This way out!" primary school fund by the state form. Wallace caught Gypsy's arm. "Over this way," he said. Too often we have a feeling "We'll get ahead of the rush." Gypsy took a quick glance

state tax commission that cut over not matter how thick our heads around her but before the confused picture took organized form -Sir Norman Angell, member of she had been whisked into a cab. She heard Jim give the address

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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DETAIL

The great tasks are not hard to do.

But valleys we must travel through

Not mighty deeds, gigantic dreams,

Affair, however small it seems

But many falter crossing streams.

And in the great you will not fail.

The simple journey through the vale.

From the high hill but few will fall,

Be faithful when the moment brings

Success, however much man sings,

Is all a matter of detail.,

Much more than mountains that we view.

It is the little tasks that tire.

It is the mountains that inspire;

Patience and fortitude require

This is the truest test of all:

But close attention to the small

Be faithful in the little things

and they started down the street A moment later his voice She began to wish that Wallace startled her. "Do you think." Jim-Wallace was saying in a cool. storing at the vanishing land- restrained tones, "it was necessary to make a spectacle of your-It must have been 20 minutes self flirting with Frank Gibson? Gypsy was too surprised to be "Surely you can't

"I'm not thinking," Wallace cut in. "I'm' talking about what said. "I've run on to an old I saw. Other people saw it too. Success came to theen at the friend. Frank Gibson. He's one Didn't you notice how that couage of 29 when he wrote the dra- of our neighbors in Forest City, ple across the aisle were watching you? This fellow Gibson isn't the sort for you to have anything

"But-why we were only talk- was part of the business district. ing! I don't see how there could Ibsen, enraged because Norway and the way in which he said be any harm in that. You intro- right," he volunteered. duced him to me. I supposed you National bank next to it." were friends!"

> unnamed co-respondent in Wes You can't see it from here. I'll handled the case for Babcock. son's been practicing in for 40 to have my wife seen with Gibson. friends?"

"I still don't see how I could think of it?" have known that," the girl said Twilight h warmly. "I suppose you wanted street lights had just been illum-

me to be friendly-Wallace put his hand on her

'Looking Backward'

MARCH 20, 1911

Mrs. C. M. Thatcher will give a tea at her home on Michigan Avenue Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, Mrs. Thatcher is a member of the March section of the Ladies' Ald Society of the First Presbyterian church.

Notice of an amendment to the state constitution that will be submitted to the electors of the state at the April election affeeting the distribution of the They stepped down to the plat- authorities has - been received here by county clerk John A. Se

> Miss Nina B. Hamilton, milliner at Kratze's store, has arrived in the city to arrange for the firm's spring opening.

William Northup is in Chicago n business. Harry J. Lohmiller has return-

ed from a business trip in Chicago and Milwaukee Miss Mabel Winn has accepted position as bookkeeper at the

Fashion Suit company. Med Beaudoin has returned from a visit with friends in Min-

neapolts. Miss Grace Gordon of Gladstone has accepted a position at the L. A. Burns store in Me-

nominee. Charles Connahan who has been visiting at his home here will leave tomorrow for Massey. Out., where he will resume his nosition with the Carney Lumber company.

C. D. Mason and Roy Hammell were over from Gladstone yes terday.

L. E. Scott treasurer for Masonville township filed his report with the county treasurer yester-

Health Tips

fellow. And all the time I was trying to get rid of him you BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN said that the chief measure of Before she could interrupt Wal importance in preventing overlace hurried on. "I didn't mean weight was the cultivation of sufthat the way it sounds," he said. ficient will power to avoid the "I'm sorry. Shouldn't have said what I did. Does that make it taking of too much food.

A celebrated specialist said that the only exercise of any import-"It-doesn't matter," Gypsy head slowly from left to right and They rode on in silence. Walback again, indicating that one lace was aware of the strained did not care for a second helping atmosphere but he had apologiz-

his duty. After a few moments he stole a side-wise glance at the pleted by one of the large life ingirl. She was looking out the The section they were passing through was brightly lighted. It weight is evidently too severe for "That's the city hall at

mans, forsook his country.

Gypsy's cheeks colored. "It's "Well, we're not. I introduced off the depression that nad enHe wrote most of his subsenice to meet some one from Forhim because I couldn't get out of gulfed her. "Where is your of-Gypsy made an effort to throw ment consisted almost entirely of carefully directed exercise and in "Over about two blocks west

> scandal of the town. Our firm It's the same office Mark Harri- amount of thyroid extract. Presently he said, "Well, you've een the town. What do you not lost weight. For those who l

> did lose, the average reduction Twilight had set in and the inated. Their glitter against the grayness produced a blurred backarm, "Oh, I didn't mean to blame ground. Gypsy saw buildings lower than those she was accustomed to, street cars, the same be considered normal for their familiar traffic. Forest City looked like a drab, Long Island

spologetic. "I know it wasn't your

have a particular dislike for that

smiled and encouraged him

fault.

stay."

all right?"

window.

answered slowly,

/Only---well, I happen to

"I like it," Gypsy said, trying (Continued on Page 9.)

famous German physician

ance was the ability to turn the ed. Manlike, he felt he had done at the table, Some experiments just com-

surance companies indicate that self-discipline required to maintain permanent reduction in most people who weigh too much. periment in 1923 with 294 overweight employes in an attempt to

dence that the thyroid was de-Babcock's divorce. It's been the take you down there some day. ficient, a prescription of a certain of too much food. At the end of the course, which lasted from a few weeks to several months, 237 of the 294 had lost weight, but 19 per cent had

> was 15 pounds. Now these intelligent employes had been instructed as to how to eat and how to live so as to keep their weight down to what might height. At the end of the first year, 224 of the original 294 were examined, and it was found that only 32 per cent had been able to yours? maintain reduction in weight, but the vast majority and regained Pathfinder.

bout 10 pounds, or almost twohirds of the amount that they and previously lost.

At the end of the fifth year 193 of the original 294 were still employed by the company and thus available for examination. It was found that of this 193 only 21 per cent showed a further loss in weight, whereas the remainder who had lost on an average of 16 pounds during the first treatment had regained 18 pounds in the following five years.

The important fact was discovered that all of those who were overweight, at least one-half were descendants of parents who were inclined to be overweight. It was found that reduction in weight was of benefit in loweringthe blood pressure and in helping patients with heart disease and high blood pressure.

Experiments showed that people who are overweight can reduce and maintain a noranti Dr. H. H. Pellows began an ex- weight, provided they are properly controlled in the process. However, the vast majority of people reduce their weight. The treat- do not have enough will power, self-discipline, intelligence, or restricting diet, combined with whatever it is that one chooses to call the mental stamina that is a few cases where there was evi- necessary to maintain a reduction in weight and to avoid the eating

JUST FOR FUN

AFTER A GOOD LOOK. He: So that's Mary, is it? thought you said she was good

SHE: No. I didn't, I said she was GOOD looking. -- Passing

REAL SORROW "Have you heard that Goldrocks, the millionaire, is dead?" "Yes, I'm awfully sorry."

"Why? Is he a relative of "No, that's why I'm sorry .---

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

By Blosser

MAJOR, I'VE THOUGHT OF A GREAT A VERY CUNNING SCHEME, ANDY - BUT IDEA HOW WE CAN MAKE A LOT OF MONEY SHOULD ONLY BE PLAYED NEXT SUMMER! - LAYIN' IN BED LAST IN JEST AS A PRANK! NIGHT I FIGURED UP A TRICK HORSE-SHOE - I MAY ABSENT-GAME WHERE WE COULD TAKE ON GUYS MINDEDLY PLACE A AT A DOLLAR A GAME AN' WIN! - YOU POKER CARD IN MY SEE IT'S LIKE THIS ... TH' IRON STAKES CUFF AT TIMES -IN TH' GROUND ARE CONNECTED WITH AN -- BUT THE HONOR ELECTRIC WIRE WHICH MAKES 'EM MAGNETIC OF A HOOPLE IS WHEN A SWITCH IS TURNED ON BY A PAL TOO GREAT FOR DELIBERATE IN A HOUSE NEXT TO TH' LOT - AN' TH' SWINDLING , EGAD! MAGNETISM DRAWS OUR HORSE-SHOES STAKES WTHEN TO TH' TH' POWER ? 15 SHUT OFF TH' OTHER FELLAS WHEN TOSS THEIR H TY SHOES! TIS LA CROOKED WAY TO PITCH STRAIGHT=

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

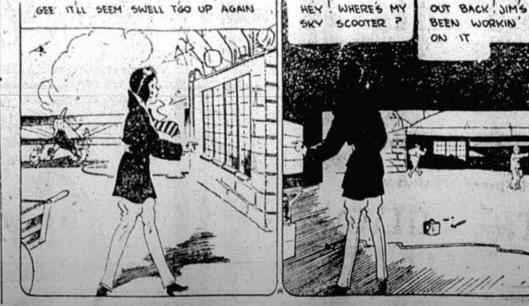








was a cook. He'll still see to it, BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





THE STORY OF MAYOR WALKER

battle which added to the pres-

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primary and governmental re-

inspired by Walker. He put it

In the primaries he easily de-

Frank L. Waterman, the strong-

welcomed this dynamic, pictur-

he was so enthusiastically wel-

under administrative

esque young chief executive.

legislation bearing his

ige of Smith.

(Continued from -Page One) and later for two terms as an as-

name is said not to have been semblyman at Albany. Young Jim Walker-it was through as an aggressive reprenot until he entered politics that sentative of Tammany and Al he was called Jimmy-knew no Smith. The bills that carried the hardships in his boyhood. He fire of his own enthusiasm were went to private schools, and in for Sunday baseball, boxing, and the repeal of movie censorship. the summers was sent to a resort in the Catskills, with a

group of cronies. distinguished mostly by his in in the senate. It was Walker's difference to discipline and an job to have all his men in their eagerness to make speeches. He seats when votes were taken. was a star athlete for his slight And he did it. Galleries were size, and a clever boxer with crowded whenever it was known anyone in his weight. But be- that he would speak, for he had cause he was a member of the no competition as an orator. "White Collar" gang of Leroy street, and probably something looking in his Broadway clothes, of a loquacious little smartalec, the young sensor would be in he was the target of many a big-ger fist. Particularly was his nose the target, for he was known as a "bleeder" who spouted crimson in every en- power of his laughing scorn

At an early age he developed ning faces of his opponents. Jima tendency to stay out late at night, and about the only parental wallopings he received were of them. Even his explosive temfor stealing over to the vaude- per seldom has led him into personal vituperation. ville house on Union Square, where he usually remained for the performance to be repeated at midnight. He was a striking-ly handsome boy, and from all accounts, he seldom missed a so-ed lip, he'd better not listen to accounts, he seldom missed a sothis. I've just been told that I'm

It was when Jim Walker was to be the next mayor of New 15 that he began a friendship which was to have an important feated the colorless, deadly-serinfluence on his later life. A ious John F. Hylan. Against young man named Alfred Smith, the Commissioner of Jurors, and already a politician of promise, called at the Walternan, the strongcalled at the Walker home on was more than 400,000. eight years of the dreary Hylan flattered and attracted by the even the Republican newspapers boy's eager questions on politics.

To Business School The senior Walker, hoping Jim flowed would become a business man, bridges since that day. More sent him to La Salle College for than once there has been talk of a business course. But he left seeking the removal of Jimmy from his place in the sun-of this and entered New York Univ- Walker from the office to which California-he promises to reersity, where he rather casually studied law. It was not until comed. A city-wide investigation, 1912 that he took his bar exam- the most serious threat he has ination, but before that he had tried his hand at several other

He worked for a time at a west-side banking house, attempted to promote a subway construction company, played one season with a semi-profes-sional baseball team, and dab-bled in song writing. The last venture was the most successful. In 1910 he collected \$7,500 for the lyrics of the ballad which has dinned into his unwilling ears ever since: "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in

It was while this song was at its height that Jimmy Walker met Janet Allen, a young woman from Omaha, Neb., who had come to New York to seek a stage career. Jimmy was engaged in pepping up a musical show being produced by a friend, and selected Janet A chorus for his December-May song. The romance there begun led to a society wedding at St. Joseph's church in 1912. groom was two hours late.

In 1910, Walker had been elected to the State Assembly, there to find Alfred E. Smith, a veteran of six sessions, and Robert F. Wagner among his old Tammany colleagues. He and Smith, who roomed together for a time, and Wagner soon began to be known as the particular favorites of Boss Murphy of Tammany Hall. They were regularly denounced by the "better element," and just as regularly re-elected with increased major-

Became Party Leader While Smith became, in 1918, governor of the state, and Wagner went to the Supreme Court and later to the U. S. Senate, Jimmy Walker flourished in the legislature. After five years in the lower house he was promotcd to the senate, there to serve 10 years more. He became the party leader, and fought many a

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:-: Newberry News :-:

Several Issues Up For Vote April 6th

Newberry, March 19. (Special) -On April 6 the people of Luce county will vote on four questions; the retention of the services of a county nurse and farm He was at his best in 1922 oup of cronies.

Jim was a mediocre scholar, leader by virtue of a single seat airport. The board of supervisors to place these matters on the ballots in order to be directed by the voters rather than decide for themselves. It is understood that one member favored this action most decidedly, that two were Absorbed in thought, striking against it and two were indiffer-

The consensus of opinion appears to be that the voters will decide overwhelmingly in favor of the nurse and agent. The agitation against them appears to be rather well localized in one townagainst the red but usually grinship with a scattering into another. Public health work under the direction of a nurse has been ontinued here for about fifteen The first county agent came here about ten years ago. Welcomed in New York
In 1925 he walked into a Margaret Shilson, R. N., is the urse in charge at present. C. P. West has for the past five years been the farm agent,

The question of the airport ppears to have little to lose or cain by a vote. The county has urchased the port, paying on contract \$5,000 for land belonging to the Murphey and Gormely farm, one of the largest in the county, It is costing little for upkeep. The county has it and what ever the vote tells will continue to hold it. Also, it has been pointed out, there is nothing to keep airplanes from landing on it. Last year, the annual air tour made a stop at this port and sev-A lot of civic scandals have

encountered, faces him now. But turn and "look 'em in the eye." the most serious threat he has NEXT: Jimmy the Playboy.

ent at the event. The county fair appears to horse of another color. As is the case with most such fairs the Luce county show has been in the red year after year. Each year the board of supervisors vote a sum for its support, this year the amount being \$4,000. It will not airport. The board of supervisors surprise many if the vote is largeat their Tuesday meeting decided ly against this project. However, there is considerable cash represented in the fair, buildings and improvements worth around \$30,-000 being on the place.

> GEORGE COLLINS FUNERAL The funeral of George Collins was held Wednesday at the Methdist Episcopal church at two o'clock, with the Rev. Sam Bottrell officiating and burial was in Forest Home cemetery. Mr. Collins died at the local

> hospital on the evening of March 16. He was 65 years of age, being born in Lodie, Wis., on August 19, 1865. Besides his wife he leaves three daughters and two sons, Ralph and Albert of Newberry, Mrs. William Stevenson and Mrs. James Gallagher of Newberry and Mrs. John Haskall of Pontiac. There are also one brother and two sisters; James Collins lives at Amboy, Minn. Mrs. George Morrison of the same place, and Mrs. Jane Todd of Winnebago, Minn,

WORK AMONG INDIANS Margaret J. Eckard, who is now working among the Indians at Harris, is expected to visit Luce county some time in April to investigate among the Indians

Nurse and is working under the of Correction for a third offense of the Interior.

In her letter she states: eral thousand people were pres-"The Indians are a problem times convicted in charity, sustenance, and misplaced sympathy of well-meaning people will not settle our Indian cigarettes and a box of pennies. question. In my daily contacts I Bradey Bentley drew nine grasp every opportunity of trying months for liquor law violation. to stimulate the Indian's dormant self-respect, of independence, a ob and money of his own, honestly earned for his own family needs, and to find employment

for those who are willing to try." Miss Eckard comes to this locality through the efforts of Margaret Shilson, Luce county nurse, who met her while on an official visit to Escanaba.

Broke Arm Earl Kronquist, a twelve year old boy, broke both bones in his left arm when he fell while playor at the high school gymnasium on Tuesday. He was taken to the doctor's office by Coach DeCook,

LEAVES WITH PRISONERS Sheriff John Turnbull left Thursday morning with three prisoners, sentenced at the last term of court, to downstate pris-

and X-rays were taken before

the fracture was reduced.

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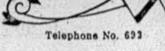
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Society

WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Mrs. LaCrosse Is Head of St. Anne's P-T Unit

Mrs. Herbert LaCrosse was elected president of the Parent-Teacher the regular meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the school hall. Officers for the year are:

Mrs. LaCrosse, president.

Mrs. Frank Charbonneau, second

Mrs. Walter Richer, secretary. Mrs. Joseph Osier, treasure:.

Health Fund staff, spoke of the or- four corners of the table. Nut cups ganization and the scope of the and favors with little caps for the work of the Couzens' Health Fund. guests were all of green. Dishes He also displayed charts showing were trimmed in the same color, the various stages of the formation and the birthday cakes were iced

sented by Sister Nicolata's sixth in a clever manner in the same graders, included two songs in ob- color servance of St. Patrick's Day, "Wearing of the Green," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing turned to their homes Young Charms," and book reports and pictures studies, part of the regular class work and very edu-

The attendance award was presented the second grade of which Sister Romanus is instructor. Summer Round-Up

At the business session, the summer round-up was discussed. It was voted to send a letter to the Kiwanis club in appreciation of its welfare work in the school, and the unit pledged continued co-operation with the club in all such ac-

A special meeting of the Child Welfare Magazine committee has been called by Mrs. T. C. Thompson for Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school and it is urged that every member be present.

Today's Bridge

BY EDWARD C. WOLFE Member of the National Championship Auction Team

This is one of a series of 20 their skill in the play of difficult hands.

The compulsory suicide is explained today.

NORTH-DEALER DECLARER SOUTH-DUMMY

at one no trump. It is called the chandeller. The favors were where as the deal illustrated in hats and nut baskets were of yesterday's article could only be the same color. A birthday cake considered as the "invitational had lighted candles of green. suicide" hand. In other words, suicide" hand. In other words. The children played games declarer can actually force East with the birthday lunch follow-

with the queen and West dis-versary day. cards either a spade or a dia-

clubs. He should not hesitate to lin Bawden, Jane O'Connell, heart trick. Now if East leads a third

heart, declarer still refuses to win the trick. If a fourth heart family have arrived from Kenois led by some persistent East, sha, Wis., to make their home in declarer wins with the ace, and Escanaba, and are residing at all the remaining tricks are in 608 South Thirteenth street But the expert holding East's

cards should-shift after the second trick. Whatever else may be true, he knows that his heart suit is no good. So he shifts to spades, diamonds or clubs; prob ably to diamonds. It makes no difference which

suit he chooses. Declarer wins the trick in either hand, and returns a small heart, once more declining to play the ace. East wins and leads any card of any suit. North wins, and now leads the ace of hearts. This last heart lead literally squeezes the very life out of West's strong defen-Whatever West discards on

this fourth heart, declarer must win all the rest of the tricks. On combined hands which showed possibilities of only eight tricks he has won 10 tricks, losing only the three tricks in

Declarer must not play his ace till the fourth round of hearts, no matter whether East voluntarily continues the suit or finds

it thrust upon him.
On the hand illustrated in yesterday's article, defense was able to halt the "suicide squeeze," but on this hand the defense is absolutely helpless.

Many a last year's frock will reappear this spring as a smart blouse for a new suit. You can cut them off so they are short tunices, belted on top of the skirt, ar gather them in and make cute pajamas, or just tuck them in.

Social - Club

Jack and Sonny's Party A children's party of pretty St Patrick's appointments was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. John Manning, 810 First avenue south, Association of St. Anne's school at in observance of the fourth birthday anniversary of little John Mann ng, Jr., or Jack, and the eigithth birthday anniversary of Sonny, or rather, John Flanagan, Mrs. Arthur Harvey, first vice son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Flanagan.

The children played games and after the games came a birthday Mrs. Henry Grenier, third vice supper, of the sort to delight childish hearts. St. Patrick's Day dec-Sister Rosalce, fourth vice presi- orations were used for the decoraions. A centerplece of a little doll n fluffy green skirts, was arranged with a shamrock basket and lighted Mrs. Ernest Beauchamp, h.stor- geen tapers. Green streamers from a central point over the center-Dr. H. I. Miller of the Michigan piece, were looped graceful y to the

of teeth. The talk was interesting in white with green shamrocks and and was enjoyed by the members. lighted candles of green. Every The program of the meeting, pro- item of the menu was carried out More games followed the supper

before the happy little guests re-The honor guests received a num

ber of gifts.

The children at the party were Eula Dolores Erickson, Edward Srickson, Jr., Marjorie and Helen Margaret Flanagan, Marcella Provo, Dorothy Mae Larson, James Deg-Johnson, Ronald Shandonay, Bobby Boyle, John Groos, and Joan Green

Bake Sale The Senior Bible class of Beth any Lutheran church will hold a pantry sale Saturday morning at the Palace Meat market. The sale will begin at nine o'clock.

Epworth League

Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will meet this evening at eight o'clock. A program will be presented and lunch will be served. Carl Wedell is host to the league The public is invited.

Sewing Circle Meets

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of prearranged bridge hands re- the Norwegian Lutheran church cently played by Cleveland's re- will meet in the church parlors at cognized bridge experts, to test eight o'clock this evening. All members are requested to be present and to bring their work with

Marcella's Birthday Party

Miss Marcella Provo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Provo. 1201 Tenth Avenue south, was hostess to a number of her lit-St. Patrick's party Monday afternoon, given 'n honor of her eighth birthday inniversary.

St. Patrick's Day motifs were used in the decorations for the party with green, of course, the predominating color. The table decorations had a centerpiece of a little doll, attired in green, All contestants seated in the above which were ribbon streamposition played this deal ers of green extending from the hand, green horns and little green

East wins the first trick with received a number of pretty ing at 5 o'clock. Miss Marcella the king of hearts. He follows gifts, remembrances of the anni-

The little guests included Dor othy Mae Larson, Marguerite By this time, declarer has Todd, Helen Lou and Marjorie sized up the possibilities of his Petersen. Ewelyn Schmeltzer, own hand and has found that he Eileen Casey, Dorothy and Rose can score only eight tricks by Valley, Marcella Loeffler, Rita brute force; two spades, one Schmidt, Jesslyn Jackson, Reheart, two diamonds and three gina and Jack Manning, Jacquepermit East to hold the second Mary Carlson, Betty Self, and Bobby Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ness and

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New printed silks have a way or uccianing by their reast uccibil. Mr. Hartwig is a cousin of Mr. and color whether they prefer to go into the making of jaunty day. Aiken. Lou Petersen, Jimmle and Bobby time sports things, elegant afternoon costumes or formal evening gowns..

Two colors or three are the preferences, and the choice of these nan, Jr., Archie Plant, Raymond signs against black, brown or other dark backgrounds carry with days here as the guests of Mr. Roberts, Jacqueline Beaudoin, Lois them the formality of the occasions they will grace. Unusual color combinations in smaller designs call for unique cut of costumes they will make, often trimmed with rich furs.

At the benefit for the Girls' Service Club, two of the costumes quette, is the guest of hown at the fashion review illustrate both these points of chic. (Left) For evening, big white flowers, with black centers, are teenth street. printed on a luscious raspberry red background, and the gown is made with softly sweeping lines to show the print to advantage. There is a double low hip peplum, below which the skirt is cut very full and long, and above it, the gown is molded to the figure, with

just enough fullness to give it grace and ease. (Right) For a formal afternoon occasion, a Hattie Carnegie ensemble is a Chinese red print in a small design, with the threequarters sleeves of the frock trimmed with sable and the collar of the jacket sable trimmed. The frock's sleeves look like the coat's until the short sleeved coat is removed. The hat of this ensemble is also made of the printed silk.

Pupils Give St. Patrick's

A St. Patrick's Day program, numbers of which were much enjoyed, was given by the eighth relatives in Green Bay. grade of the Franklin school during the regular chorus period.

The program, under the direction of He en Schram, included the following numbers:

son, Dorothy Erickson. Baritone Solo-Allen Beck. "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"-Birls of Section One.

Mouth Organ Selections-Stephen Buckley Irish Songs-Miss Ruth

Sundw.ck Cornet Solo-John Frechette. Vocal Selections-Helen Kesler,

Viola Grosnick Vocal. Selections-Alvar Pearson,

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and serve them with cream or

milk; sometimes I add fresh or

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crisped in the oven while I heat

some milk to pour over it. Oh, I'm a friend of Shredded

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ready to serve; and it's just as

delicious and nourishing for

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lunch as for breakfast."

Marian Cook, He'en Schram. Song-Fourth Grade. Accompanists were Miss Sund-wick, Miss Elsie Karas, Raymond Day Program Hurley and Miss Esther Frechette.

Mrs. George Rogers has re-turned from a brief visit with

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Creamed Spinach with Hard Boiled Eggs on Toast Baked Tuna Fish Pie Creamed Potatoes

Buttered Corn Niblets

Coffee

Dessert

Personal News

Rev. Father George Laforest astor of Holy Family church Flat Rock, delivered the openin; ermon at the Forty Hours' devetion services which started Tuesday evening at St. Joseph's church, Marinette, Rev. Father Laforest was pastor of St. Anne's church, Menominee, before com ing to Flat Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis re urned last evening from a busines rip to Pontiac. Mrs. Gordon Gleich and Mrs

Kenneth Wagenhauser motored to bwers Wednesday and spent the lay with Mrs. Sarah Kanney, Mrs. A agenhauser's mother. Mr. and Mra Farley and Mrs. conner of Garden, were in Mar

notte Wednesday where they at

for Mrs. John Frankquist who was formerly Miss Mary VanCal-Murray K. Bissell arrived from Beaver Dam, Wis., where he is a student at Waylund Academy, to

Stanley Hartwig has returned Milwaukee after spending a home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aik- egg. Lastly add raisins and flour ew days here visiting at the en, 1406 Second Avenue north.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis left Monday for their home in Boone and Mrs. James H. Hillyer, 502 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. Phyllis King of George Rogers, 412 South Four-

Easter Contest Opens Saturday

Young readers of the Press. how would you like a real, live Easter rabbit for Easter Sunday? Or perhaps, a beautiful colored candy Easter egg? You are going to have a chance to win one in the Daily Press Easter contest for children. Saturday's Press will you all about it. Watch for the Easter picture and the rules of the contest which will appear on the Woman's page of tomorrow's Press.

> Las orite Recipe Betty Ann

tended the funeral services held Oatmeal gems, favorites wit' every member of the household are made with this morning's recipe, which comes from Mrs Schmit, of Wells.

Oatment Gems Two cups brown sugar; spend the Easter vacation holi-days with his parents, Mr. and water, poured over sugar and Mrs. C. W. Bissell, 407 Sout'i patment; 1 teaspoon soda: 1/

up lard; 1 egg; 1 cup raisins; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2 cups flour Mix sugar and oatmeal, add water. Then add lard, vanilla and Drop by teaspoons on a well greased pan. When baked remove Immediately.

Mrs. Theodore Schmit, Wells.

To clean carrots which are to be grated, instead of cutting off the entire top, leave a few inches of the stem. The whole carrot can then be grated without risking your fingers while the last bit is being grated. R. T. C., Memphis, Tenn.

Kimono Jackets Used as Wraps

Paris (A)-Short kimono jackets are a new evening wrap for debutantes. The new jackets, which are thre inches shorter than waistlength have long and very wide kimono sleeves. They are designed of lame

and qui ted crepe de chine, Mrs. Ann. DeRosla of Nahma Wednesday for Mrs. John Frank-

quist of that city.

France has 159 flying clubs.

New Face Powder

Stays On Longer powder that will not clog them. A hinon embroidered in paillettes new French process called MEL-LO-GLO makes the skin look young, stays on longer, furnishes a youthful bloom, does not irriattended the funeral services tate the skin or make it look paswhich were held at Marinette ty or flaky. Spreads smoothly. Try this new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO.



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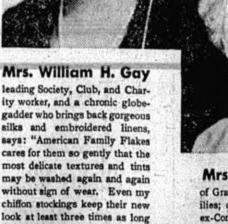
OSTLY satin bedspreads, delicate lace tablecloths of priceless value, gorgeous damask draperies and filmy négligés that one harsh laundering might ruin-eyen Parisian frocks that other women would not dream of launderingthese women of Grand Rapids' wealthiest homes do not fear to launder repeatedly in the pure doublesuds of American Family Flakes.

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This double-suds purity not only gives you months and years of longer wear from silks and woolens, shirts, children's clothes, sheets, silk stockings, everything-but it also gives you double cleansing power. It saves hard rubbing, lightens dishwashing, makes glassware sparkle and gleam, because it's as pure as pure can be!

Frankly, it does not pay to risk your expensive laundry, the beauty of your hands and clothes to

any but this purest and most economical of soaps ... doubly economical because you get so much more suds for your money. Use it to lighten work and worry-all through your household!



since I have been laundering them

only in these purest of suds."

Mrs. Huntley Russell

of Grand Rapids' pioneering families; daughter of ex-Governor, ex-Congressman Comstock; and possessor of historical treasures dating back to 1686, says: "There isn't anything washable that will not come through the soft suds of American Family Flakes as fresh and lovely as new."

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for heavy washing and household cleaning, then of course you will use American Family Soap the highest standard of laundry soap for over 90 years. Doublesuds cleaning speed for extra soiled shirts and play clothes, everything that's washable. You'll find it cheaper to buy good soap than new clothes.

charges of killing a deer out o

cense showing ownership.

Now his troubles are not over as Mr. Gregg is going to sue

W. H. Wilson, after serving 26

years as bailiff of a Los Angeles

court, has opened law offices.

NINE SCHOOLS ENTER CONTEST

March 27

quist are to be the Escanaba high dents might be connected. school representatives in the subdistrict oratorical and declamatory Breen street and the Capitol pool contest which will be held in Esca- room, a few blocks distant on the time in six years that Escanaba Straight edge razors, flashlights, high school has been host to the knives and \$1.29 in pennies compublic speaking contest.

oration will be "The Lesson of the pool room. In the preparation of his oration he has been coached by Joseph H. Shipman of the high school faculty. Ralph Sundquist John Adams," by Daniel Webster, Herman Johnson, 55, into a lot rs the subject of his declamation. Miss Roma B. Irons has been coach- cers yesterday.

Gladstone high school, chairman of son pleaded guilty and was sen- \$36.20 fines and costs. this district, has announced that tenced to serve 60 days in the Professor H. D. Lee of Northern county jail. He was unable to State Teachers college: Superin- pay a fine of \$50 and costs. tendent Sweeney of Kingsford, and Miss Durboraw of Northern State officers as an habitual game vio Teachers college, will be the judges lator, was arrested by John An-

the contest to date are: St. Joseph Jaeger and M. D. Hayes, wardens, of Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique, Rapid River, Sault Ste. Marie, Newberry, Pickford, Rudyard and Esca- wire, when the officers walked up been free of snow-for-some time is ants and their selections will be announced early next week.

St. Francis Hospital

Rose Mary LaCrosse, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LaCrosse, 1014 First avenue south, submitted to an operation for appendicitis and is resting easily. Visitors are not allowed.

Mrs. Victor Fezette of LaBranche Mrs. John Wicklander, 946 Sheridan Road, and Mrs. Emil Juneau of Nahma, were admitted yesterday, Patients who have been dismissed include: Mrs. Edward Cretens, Mrs. Sheldon Cobb and baby, Mrs. Leo Gareau, Marcella Leisner.

James Randall, Robert Olson, Mrs E. M. Juneau, State Road. Mike Fellanovich, 212 Stephen son avenue, was admitted yester-

of Ford River, Herbert Fillis,

day for treatment, Miss Bernice Firkus, 1019 Ninth avenue south, underwent an emerg ency operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Ed LeFebvre of Wilson was

admitted yesterday.

Jean Vincent of Wilson, who submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis, is resting easily.

Illuminated Signs Warn of Fire Areas tablets with you, and be prepared.

Lansing-A large reflectorized sign, similar to the kind used by the State Highway Department at bad curves and turns will be placed along some northern highway this spring to warn the motorists against starting forest

The sign will be placed as 'an experiment to determine its effectiveness in decreasing the large number of fires started by smokers and campers. Three words "Prevent Forest Fires," will be-come luminous by the reflection of automobile headlights.

Telephone service between Australia and New Zealand has just been established.

University of Utah officials say more than 75 per cent of the students at the institution are workng their way through school.

"Worked Almost Like A Miracle

"This new Sargon has been a 'life-saver' to me!", declared Anthony J. Griffith, 407 Oak Grove St., Minneapolis. "Neuritis pains



neck and shoulders; my food soured and caused a terrible bloated feeling; and I was constipated, weak, bilious and dizzy. It was almost like a miracle the way Sargon went to work! In four weeks I was over all my troubles and didn't have an ache or pain. Sargon Pills are the only laxative that ever got my bowels to acting right. I've gained seven pounds and have plenty of strength and energy now."

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U. P. Briefs

The Olin and Olin store on The subject of Robert Oshins' and cigarets were taken at the

> Peer Snarers Nabbed. Iron River-Setting snares to

Speech of catch deer near Beechwood got of trouble with conservation offi-

Principal C. C. Strickland of lex shortly after his arrest, John-

Johnson, character, ed by the drews, Jr., of Iron Mountain, dis-The schools which have entered trict conservation chief, and Max Johnson was inspecting his two

ter. They were 100 yards apart. sulted.

Deer strangled to death caught in one of them.

Roadhouse Closed. Menominee-Various charges

placed against Joseph Boucher, proprietor of Motor Inn, near Me-Iron Mountain-Two robberies nominee, in connection with the brought in six live ones and left Sub-District Speaking last night in the Breitung area alleged "rolling" of Herbert Vinand an assault early this morning cent, Marinette, of \$100 of his
Boone Howard also went hunting
him for damages as the de
were his property. He has a upon an oil station attendant in soldiers' bonus loan, were distundant in the village of Pembine, Wis., remissed in the justice court of J., the trail, as they were tracking sulfed in Sheriff Rudolph Free-man going to Pembine today be-the costs in the case and F. Earl the back track. Robert Oshins and Ralph Sund-cause of a belief that the inci- Lanthier, prosecutor, said he It seems that Mr. Gregg's sevmade restitution to Vincent and en tame deer had closed up his-roadhouse.

turned \$15 to Vincent. The pros- to Frank Trottier's barn. in Menominee county.

Two women in the case, "Blon-Arraigned before Justice Cur- were previously released when de" Olson and Margaret Seveno, Tebo and Boucher paid

Firemen Called On First Grass Fire

Grass fire No. 1 for 1931 was checked in by the Escanaba fire department Thursday. The call came from out near the Escanaba snares, which were made of car teenth street, where grass that has Golf club grounds, on South Nine-Each snare, according to the for a blaze. The fire yesterday wardens, was eight feet in diame- was put out before any damage re-

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hunting Sunday morning and season and killing a doc.

The prosecutor said he lost in- started out to track them and terest in the case when he learned bring them home. He got them naba high school audtiorium on the same street, were the places en- at court time yesterday that Vin- all back but came upon the evening of Friday, March 17, at tered. The Olin store was brok- cent would not be present because mother doe dead. Someone had eight o'clock. This is the first en into by smashing a window, he was hanging around the Arn- shot her and only a short time old Tebo place in Marinette. Te- previous as she was not yet cold. bo had also been held in connec- Tracks left by the only other prised the loot. A gum machine tion with the "rolling." He re- who had been near the spot led ecutor said that when Vincent Gregg, who is a deputy sheriff, got the \$15 he returned to Tebo's and Conservation Officer Howard, to "blow it in." The prosecutor followed the tracks and consaid he was also influenced to dis- fronted Mr. Trottier who denied miss the charges when Boucher killing the doe. He gave some promised to get out of business resistance but finally went to

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l	Herring, lb.	. 8c
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ı	Smoked Trout, lb	
ı	Pink Salmon, 2 cans	
ı	2 Cottage Cheese	25c
ı	Fresh Eggs, dozen	
ı	Fresh Butter, lb	38c
ı	2 Twin Bread	
ı	10 lbs. Sugar	58c
ı	2 bottles Catsup	30c
ı	2 lbs. Lard	23c
ı	3 Tomato Soup	25c
ı	2 cans Tomatoes	
ı	2 cans Corn	20c
ì	2 cans Peas	20c
Į	3 Spaghetti	20c
۱	3 Grapefruit	25c
l	3 bunches Carrots	25c
۱	2 Head Lettuce	
ı	CeleryBaldwin Apples, 3 lbs. for	15c
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١	320 STEPHENSON AV	E.

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Trenary, Mich., March 18 (Special)—Ben Gregg went deer

during the night and Mr. Gregg Munising where he pleaded not guilty Monday morning. Later

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Herring, lb.	
Smoked Whitefish, lb	. 25c
Smoked Lake Chubs, l	b. 25c
Smoked Trout, lb	
Pink Salmon, 2 cans	35c
2 Cottage Cheese	25c
Fresh Eggs, dozen	22c
Fresh Butter, lb	_ 38c
2 Twin Bread	_ 12c
10 lbs. Sugar	_ 58c
2 bottles Catsup	30c
2 lbs. Lard	23c
3 Tomato Soup ,	_ 25c
2 cans Tomatoes	20c
2 cans Corn	_ 20c
2 cans Peas	20c
3 Spaghetti	_ 20c
3 Grapefruit	25e
3 bunches Carrots	25c
2 Head Lettuce	20c
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Because Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other company, Goodyear can give greater value. You get more without paying more! Today's new Goodyears are here . . . all sizes . . . all types . . . at low

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Manistique News

75 Couples Enjoy All School Party Sponsored by Hi-Y

In a setting of much youthful hilarity, approximately 75 couples enjoyed the All School party sponsored by the Hi-Y club at the local alleys Wednesday eveevening. The dance program was the week and for the year, with well-rounded out by several spe- the exception of one make-up cialty numbers which merited match. One of the matches which much applause. Louise Bolitho drew the largest interest was the and Francis Vizena presented a Buckeye victory over the Rileys clog dance act and the Hi-Y which put them in the running men's chorus sang aereral selec- for league honors. They won by a The Hi-Y orchestra fur- two out of three margin. Defeat

ly decorated in green in observ- title battle and a straight win held the pace-setting post for the ance of St. Patrick's Day. Re- would have given them an excel- past three weeks. The Rotarians, freshments consisting of Eskimo lent chance to cop the honors. were in second place, just five pies were served by members of the boy scouts. The party was winning from the Rialtos and losheld from eight to eleven o'clock ing to Scott and Allison. Both and was enjoyed immensely by were two out of three margins.

the young folks, Committees for the occasion eers trimmed Green's, three were as follows: Refreshments-Charles Burley

and Orin Quick, Jr. Entertainment-Richard Hudson and Bruce McKilligan. Decoration-Lyle Saunders and when he rolled 204, 244 and 244. Buck Jones.

Mrs. Waddell Again Named President of Local Women's Club Gabrielson ____ 160 150

Mrs. R. B. Waddell was reelected president of the Manis tique Women's club at a short business meeting held Tuesday afternoon prior to an address delivered by Prof. Elmer D. Mitchell of the University of Michigan. Other officers elected were Mrs. Paul Baldwin, vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Waters, recording secretary; Mrs. C. E. Underwood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Antone Weber, treasurer; and Mrs. Gordon Hughes and Mrs.

Prof. Mitchell talked interest- A. Jardin _____ 161 161 161 ingly on the subject, "The Devel- W. Renard ____ 131 196 164 This is two points higher than opment of Health and Physical W. Klein _____ 181 202 178 Education of the School Child." E. Raiche _____ 160 177 178 aided in bettering his last year's The lecture was supplemented by stereoptican slides and motion Total _____ 798 901 846 pictures showing athletic facilities and intramural sports at the University of Michigan,

Music was furnished for the occasion by Mrs. Fowler who played two delightful plano solos entitled, "The Chorus and Dance of the Elves," and "Donny Brook Farm," an Irish skit.

SOCIAL

Mission Circle-A large num- Johnson ____ 146 ber attended the meeting of the Seubert _____ 146 176 Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Total ____ 817 866 Adolph Johnson, North Second street. Following the regular bus-Coutant _____ 133 iness meeting delicious refresh- Olson _____ 135 ments were served and a social O. D'Amour ____ 146 113 time enjoyed,

E. D'Amour ___ 161 164 Van De Weghe _ 216 171 Philathea Class-Mrs. C. W. Jackson was hostess to members of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church at its regular meeting, Wednesday evening. At Tang _____ 150 -150 the close of the business session Micks _____ 120 124 the members held a shower for Green _____ 148 Mrs. Jackson, the party coming as Hillman _____ 147 138 a complete surprise to the guest | Lied _____ 144 121 of honor. She received a number of lovely gifts. Dainty refreshments were served.

SOCIAL

Bridge Club Meets Mrs. T. F. Mulrooney entertained members of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home on Arbutus avenue. Eight guests to Detroit after spending a few were present and high honors days here with his parents, Mr. were won by Mrs. Harold Cockand Mrs. John Hult. ram, Mrs. F. Lied was awarded consolation, St. Patrick's Day decorations were effectively carried out at the small tables, in the daintly lunch, and in the bridge he is a student at Columbia Uni-

Stanley Clausen was a guest of the club.

Bridge Dinner Mrs. E. O. Brault and Mrs. Robert Attwood were co-hostesses to members of the Q. A. M. Bridge club Tuesday evening at the former's home. A delicious dinner was served at six-thirty o'clock after which two tables of bridge were formed. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Dan Perry and Mrs. F. N. Cookson, and low, Mrs. Mary Holbein, and Mrs. M. Saunders.

Entertain Club E. O. Brault and Mrs. Robert Attwood were co-hostesses at a meeting of the Q. A. M. Pridge club Tuesday evening at the former's home. A delicious co-operative dinner was served at six-thirty o'clock after which two tables of bridge were formed. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Dan Percy and Mrs. F. N. Cookson, and consolation, Mrs. Mary Holbein and Mrs. W. J. Saunders.

Pleads Not Guilty to Game Violation

George Yeager, of Manistique township, plead not guilty to a charge of possession of deer when arraigned Tuesday, afternoon in justice court before Judge W. G. Stephens, Yeager was arrested by Conservation Officers Paul Knuth

and Vic Deemer. A bond set at \$200 was furnished and Yeager will appear for trial in justice court on Tuesday, March 24.

TOM BOLGER Manager

straight.

high for the night.

Buckeye Store

Riley-Bros.

H. Miller ---- 155

E. Riley ____ 172

Kegel _____ 156

C. Riley _____ 139

Coutant ____ 180

Olson ----- 150

O. D'Amour ____ 111

E. D'Amour ____ 164

Frank _____ 148

Total _____ 791 810

Greens Hardware

Veneer

Van Gysel ____ 116 177 181

Total ____ 758 751 795

Dr. Otto S. Hult has returned

Fred Siebert is ill at his home.

Wednesday to New York where

here att he home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman.

Goodman returned

Ducheny ____ 162 Trudeau ____ 170

Brooks ---- 141

Neveau _____ 169

1111 Delta avenue.

Clifford

Van De Weghe - 204 244

Total _____ 809 865 880

Scott and Allison

140

164

Match scores:

BOWLING NOTES

GLADSTONE

THREE TEAMS TOPPING HEAP

high school gymnasium Tuesday ning winding up all bowling for Rotary-Buckeye Make-Up Match to Decide Second-Half Title

With the windup Wednesday evening of scheduled play in the men's howling league, the Legion would have eliminated them of five was out in first place, oust-The gymnasium was beautiful- any chance of getting into, the ing the Rotary Club which has The office rolled two matches points behind, deadlocked with the Buckeyes who came to the fore this week with a victory over the strong Riley Brothers crew Both the Rotarians and the In the remaining match the Ven-Buckeyes have a chance to wind up with the title for the second half of the season. All teams In the Office-Rialto match, Van with the exception of these two De Weghe turned in the best perhave rolled their quota of games formance of the evening and one and the Buckeyes and Rotarians of the prettiest of the season! have one make-up match yet to bowl. A three-game win by either Incidentally, his two 244's were team will give the victor honors for the second half. The victor by a two out of three game margin

Anderson ____ 127 102 94 will tie the Legion for first place.

Skellenger ___ 147 141 138 When the winner of second-half season honors has been decided. Rotschild ____ 182 165 169 that team will battle the Office, first-half title holders for the Mattson ---- 163 133 178 league chempionship. The Office made a sensational uphill battle Total _____ 785 697 773 in the before Christmas games to win their first honors, but flopped miserably in the second half, winding up third from the bot-136 tom of the ladder.

'Van" Sets Record One of the outstanding fea-G. Nylund ____ 155 183 145 tures of the season's bowling has been the stellar performance of Total ____ 777 774 757 the veteran alley enthusiast, Walter Van De Weghe, who again this year captured individual Charles Hovey, board members. W. Skellenger 165 165 165 honors among the men, rolling an average of 189 for 54 games. his record for last year. He was record by two nice strings of games rolled this week in which he averaged 196 and 231, respectively. G. R. Empson is in 150 second place, 10 points back of Van De Weghe, having averaged 179 for 34 games,

The make-up match between the Rotarians and Buckeyes, upon which plenty hinges, is expected to be rolled off next Monday or Tuesday evening.

	Team standings:
141	Team W. L. Ave.
109	Legion 17 10 .630
163	Rotary 15 9 .625
1531	Buckeye Store 15 9 .625
138	Rialto 15 12 .556
103	Veneer 15 12 .556
	Scott and Afilson 13 14 .481
	City Club 13 14 .481
	Office 12 15 .444
177	Riley Bros 11 16 .407
	Greens 6 21 .222
	Individual averages:
166	Bowler Games Total Ave.
901	Van De Weghe _ 54 10203 189
	G. R. Empson 34 6076 179
951	Wm. Klein 51 8822 173
997	E. H. Raiche 51 8817 173
	G. E. Dehlin 23 3976 173
150	Kirk Swan 39 6708 172
133	O. K. Fjetland 24 4121 172
126	T. Van Gysel 45 7712 171
115	
144	D. I. Michael door
8	Time of the control o

RIALTO "Rich women marry poor men -for happiness!" declares Dorothy Mackaill, film star-and wealthy woman!

Mis Mackxill was not referring to herself, however, but to the part she plays in her most dramatic entertaining talkie to date, "Kept Husbands," a Radio Pictures' offering due tonight at the Rialto Theatre.

"The newest rights of woman and one of the most popular, most frequently exercised, is the -shall we say purchase?-of a husband who is on the market because he is poor," she adds.

James Nelson, son of Mr. and versity after spending two weeks Mrs. Frank Nelson, is recovering from an attack of mumps.

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Inter-City Games

This week's matches in the Escanaba-Gladstone inter-city bowling league will be rolled on the local alleys, with the pace-set-ting Rialtos facing the Oils, the Giants battling the second place Arcadians, and the Bearcats rolling against the Chevs. Thus all Escanaba fives will be opposed by teams from this city. Team standings:

·	Rialto 2	1 12	.636
3	Arcadians 2	0 13	.606
١	Olls 1	9 14.	.576
.	Giants 1	7 16	.515
,	Bear Cats 1	1 22	.333
ı	Brackett Chevs 1	1 22	.333
9	First ten individua	1 bowle	rs:
	Bowler Game	s Total	Ave
	Christenson 33	6338	192
g	C. Pray 3	551	18
1	Nick Wagner 433	6012	182
1	Earl Taylor 24	4331	180
8	Van De Weghe _ 33	5897	175
)	Win Schuldes 12	2153	175
3	Vic Kraus 30	5281	176
8	Al. Meiers 33	5749	174
)	C. J. Sawyer 30	5221	174
r	Ed. Moersch 30	5205	173
8	Earl Raiche 33	5694	173
		1000000	

Jean Petterson will leave today tinue in existance, for Marquette where she will spend the week-end with friends. Dorothy McQuown is leaving where she will spend the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McQuown. Alice Garrett is leaving today for her home in Gwinn to spend

the week-end with her parents. The condition of Andrew Erickson, who has been ill at his home,

Here This Evening DISBAND P-T-A. the balance of the school year and the association will not be of \$226.50 due on the new warming house erected at the playground has been paid off.

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RIALTO BLDG.

Lack of Interest, Are Reasons

Disbanding of the Gladstone Parent-Teachers' association is to be effected. This action was definitely decided upon Wednesday evening at a meeting of the organization called for the purpose of determining if there was sufficient interest among the people of the city to warrant carrying on

Accordingly an invitation was extended all persons interested. as well as to members, to attend Wednesday evening's session. Plans had previously been made to disband but had not been put into effect. It was planned, that be manifested at the meeting, al days. election of officers, pending since the February session, would be held and the organization con-

However, only about 15 persons, only one of whom was not a member, attended the gathering this evening for Stambaugh and after taking care of routine business, the matter of continuing the work was discussed and the decision made to disband.

Program Completed Two main reasons for allowing the association to pass from existence were advanced by officers -completion of the playground was reported yesterday as un- program undertaken shortly after organization, and the lack of co-

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YOU SLAVES OR HUSBANDS?

"What Am I? Husband or Lap-

dog?" They Demand . . . These

Sappy Spouses of Wise Wives . .

Dorothy

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Cleanse by washing with Rubenstein's Valaze

GROUP DECIDES ing the summer months.

Completion of Program, Dr. H. Whittemore

> Dr. Harlowe O. Whittemore, assistant Professor of Landscape Design at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will give a lecture Monday evening on "Landscape and Gardening," at the high school auditorium. The lec ture is part of the University Extension work and will be sponsored by the Gladstone Rotary Club. Prof. Whittemore will open his talk at 8 o'clock.

operation. It was pointed out that

the association has a membership

of about 30 and that only a small group turn out placing the bur-

den of conducting the work upon

the shoulders of a few members

Meetings will be held during

formally disbanded until a debt

will probably be some time dur-

Will Speak Here

Harold Mackie, who has been seriously ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mackie, 921 Wisconsin avenue should real interest in the work is gradually improving but will and principles of the association not be allowed visitors for sever

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SPECIALS Ladies' and Misses' Rayon Hose,

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per pkg. 5c and 10c Artificial Flowers, per spray ---- 10c Glacier Mints, 5 oz. 10c Peanut Butter Kisses, lb. 10c

Salted Peanuts, lb. ____ 15c Easter Baskets, each 5c & 10c Easter Rabbits, each 5c & 10c Easter Cards ____ 1c, 3c, 5c We have a large assortment of Easter Goods. Come in and look them over.

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New styles in fast colored

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Black Calf leather sole \$2.79 and \$3.95

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\$4.85

O'Donnell brand. Values to \$3.50, special per pair

\$5.45

Men's Oxfords

and Shoes

Buckeye Department Store

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Gladstone



Laura Lou Drookman HEART HUNGRY, etc. DOUNG SERVICE M

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to seem enthusiastic. "I'm sure I'll like it." 'In a couple of months it will

look a lot different," Wallace told "We've got some parks. Lots of trees. Of course, downtown is about like any other place the same size. Our house is out on the west side." From the way he spoke Gypsy knew the west part of Forest City was "the

"Five minutes more and we'll be home," he added.

They were riding through darker streets now. Perhaps Wallace realized the girl's sudden panic. His hand closed over Gypsy's. She did not look up but her fingers pressed close to his. Neither spoke until the cab stopped.

"Here we are!" Wallace said. He was out of the car and helping Gypsy out. The driver followed them up the walk, carrying the

Before her Gypsy saw a large square frame house. It was set eack from the walk and the lawn was bordered with shrubbery. There was a brick walk leading up to the porch which was lighted. Shades were pulled at the lower windows but from behind the blinds glowed fringes of yellow radiance.

"Just put the bags down here." Wallace told the taxi driver, pointing to the porch. He drew \$50 will be awarded to the third Helen Hulbert. The comedy, writbill from his pocket and gave it to the man.

"Well, Gypsy," he said gaily, turning toward the girl, "we're Before he could reach the door it swung open. The figure of a tall, slim, middle-aged woman was silhouetted against the light.

"Jim!" she cried. "Oh. Jim-I'm so glad--"

Laughing, he put his arms around her, kissed her cheek, 'We're glad to be here too," Wallace said, "but weren't you surprised? Here she is, Aunt Ellen. Gypsy, this is my aunt!"

The girl stepped from the shad-She was smiling, half-tim-Gypsy put out one hand. "How do you do," she said. "I hope you're going to like me." But-why, Jim!"

The exclamation was hysteri-Gypsy stepped back. "Jim!" Ellen Wallace Who is this woman?"

"This is my wife, Aunt Ellen. thought you were expecting us. Didn't you get my wire? I sent it before we left New York.",

Wallace turned toward the girl. Pat's adopted you. 'Come in, Gypsy," he said. "It seems they didn't know we were

He pushed her before him into amiably. "I like you, Pat," she the house. Gypsy could feel the older woman's eyes riveted on

'Your wife?" Ellen Wallace repeated, "Jim, you don't mean that. You can't. Why, yes, the telegram came." She fumbled in the pocket of her dress. "Lookhere it is. It says 'arrive with Once more her peering eyes studied Gypsy. "I thought--" the woman went on. "I thought

of course it was Marcia--!" She looked as though she might faint. Gypsy, terrified, waited for Wallace to speak.

All that he did was to turn and close the door. When he spoke again his voice was quiet.

"I see how the misunderstanding happened," he said. "Sorry, Marcia-well, we can talk about her later. Don't you think, Aunt

Ellen (you might give my wife a more cordial welcome?" "I can't believe it," she sobbed brokenly, "I can't believe it!"

It was a trying moment. Wallace moved toward his aunt, stopped and turned to Gypsy. "Here, let me take your coat,"

"Mustn't keep you standing. Come on in here-" The girl interrupted. "Never mind about me," she said. "You'd Gypsy. Until this morning she better do something for your

Miss Wallace apparently was making an effort to meet the sitnation. She stuffed the handkerchief into her pocket and came toward Gypsy.

"How do you do," she said. "I can't pretend I'm glad to see you. I've never in my life had such a shock. It was bad enough for Jimto get married away from home and not let anyone know about it. Jim's like my own son, I've taken care of him for so long. Iwell, now that it's happened I hope you'll make him a good

you and your aunt-talk things Gypsy offered her hand and Miss Wallace took it. "I hope I do, too," the girl an-

at the head of the flight. Wait-I'll show you!" Instantly Jim was down on his knees. "Well, Pat, old boy," he setnned, "are you glad to see

me? Are you?" The fox terrier barked an answer that was unquestionable. He tried to lick the young man's face.

Wallace beamed like a ten-yearold. "That's the boy, Pat," he exclaimed, roughing the terrier's ears the wrong way. He pushed the dog away from him. It was a game Pat had evidently played

"Oh!" Gypsy cried, "He's darling. Why didn't you tell me you had a dog? Will he let me touch him?"

Wallace was on his feet now. "Of course. Won't you, Pat? Looks who's here!" He pointed toward Gypsy. "She's going to live here now. You're to take

Additional Manistique News

Exams Saturday for

National Honors

students, Jessie Barton, Lorraine

Doyle, Nellie Vanatta, and Kath-

erine Hupfer, will take examina-

tions here Saturday in the Fifth

Competitive Examination for

nouncement made yesterday by

Principal R. H. Wilson, The ex-

amination, which is nation-wide

in extent, is being sponsored by

the League of Nations Associa-

Last Wednesday an elimination

contest was held in which the

number of local contestants was reduced from eleven to four, Stu-

dents have been studying on the

Trip to Europe

Eleven Year Review of the

League of Nations association.

ceiving the highest grade in the

examination, will receive a trip

tional advisory committee of the

posed of the leading educators

good care of her. Understand?"

The terrier's bit of tail was

ragging furiously. Coming clos-

er to Gypsy the dog paused, look-

ing up at her. The bright, sober

eves stared into the girl's and the

Gypsy said, "I believe he un-

"Sure! He understands every-

thing. I've had Pat since he was

two months old. Getting along

The terrier had come closer.

Gypsy knelt to stroke his head

"You're going to be friends,"

Gypsy put both arms around

the dog. His coat was soft and

warm and his little body wiggled

said in a low voice. "I like you

Miss Wallace's voice broke in

impatiently. "Send the dog out

to the kitchen, won't you, Jim?

We have things a good deal more

important to discuss now than

Gypsy's smile faded as she

arose. There was a note in the

other woman's voice that was

ominous. Instinctively Gypsy

cuss?" Wallace asked. There was

sonally I'd like to get cleaned up

juicy piece of beef steak. We've

had a long trip, Aunt Ellen. Don't

you think there'll be a better

what I want to know-unless

you're ashamed to tell me," his

this young woman's name? Who

is she? You haven't told me any-

Gypsy knew Jim was embar-

"That's so," he said. "Guess I

"Gypsy? Is that what you said

McBride. You've heard me speak

of Phil Trowbridge. Gypsy and

Phil's wife are cousins. It was

Wallace spoke as though the very

words were contaminating."

"It's a heathen name!" Ellen

"And what about Marcia, I'd

There must be some means of

escape! Gypsy glanced about the room. "Jim." she said. "isn't

there somewhere I can go while

"Of course. Upstairs—the room

(To Be Continued)

rassed and that he was trying to

did forget. Aunt Ellen, this is

aunt insisted crisply.

thing about her yet."

was Gypsy McBride."

"That's what I said.

at their house we met."

"There's no reason to put off

"What's

Gypsy

"Just what did you want to dis-

that animal."

time-"

hide it.

-Gypsy?'

like to know-

heard a knock.

moved toward Jim.

resentment in his voice.

Jim announced. "That settles it.

black ears curved knowingly

derstands every word you say."

He's almost nine."

and Pat licked her hand.

from all sections of the United

highest competitor.

The winner, or the person re-

Questions will be based on "An

subject for the past two months.

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high schools, according to an an-

Will be found on Page 8.

4 COMPETE IN

MANISTIQUE STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

Cap and Gown Official Attire For Graduates

Caps and gowns will be worn at all three graduation functions according to results obtained from ballots sent to parents of students who are graduating this year from the local high school. Forty-six votes were cast in Local Students To Take which the vote was unanimous for the wearing of caps and gowns on commencement. In reply to, a question as to whether girls should wear dresses or caps or gowns on class day, 18 voted in favor of dresses and 26 voted Four Manistique high school

in favor of caps and gowns. School officials have therefore ruled that the cap and gown will be the regalia to be worn by graduating students for baccalaureate, commencement, class day exercises.

SCHOOL BIDS

Bids for the construction Manistique's new Junior high school and Westside school will be advertised for in the March 28 and April 4 editions of the Michigan Contractor's Journal, according to a decision reached Wednesday afternoon at an informal meeting of the board of education at which R. V. Gay, St. Johns, Michigan, architect present, Plans and specifications for the new structures will be ready for bidders by April 7.

The twenty-first of April was established as the date for the opening of bids when bids will be announced at two-thirty p. m. in the high school gymnasium. Actual construction work on

Friday & Saturday

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Dill Pickles, large

Pork and Beans,

Oranges, Sweet and

Grapefruit, Seed-

New Carrots,

TEEPLE BLDG. buildings will commence about

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A rate of 35 cents per hour for sible, common labor, the same as paid by the state and county, was de- on the Westside school, the cided upon by the board as the Junior high school, and a combinminimum wage rate to be paid ed bid on both units. R. V. Gay all unorganized local labor. These architect, discussed the plans for stipulations are to be inserted in the two buildings with the board

cessful bidders to insure the em ployment of local labor in work which can be effectively done by it, and also to safeguard unorganized workers against a low wage scale. In this way the board is making good on its promise to employ local labor whenever pos-

Separate bids will be received the contracts offered to the suc- members in great detail.

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Crawford & Holland MANISTIQUE

CCHUSTER'C "Meats & Groceries"

Matinee, Evening Performance of Operetta To Be Presented

This afternoon and evening th high school auditorium will the scene of the production, "Miss Cherry Blossom," a three to Europe with all expenses paid. act operetta which is being pro-One hundred dollars in cash will duced by the high school glee be awarded for second prize, and club under the direction of Miss ten by Mary Hewes Dodge and Examinations will be held Fri- John Wilson Dodge, is one of the day and Saturday throughout the most brilliant and fascinating of country and the two best papers modern productions. It had a refrom each school will be entered markable run on Broadway and in the national contest. The na- since has proved to be a great success for amateur theatricals League of Nations contest is com- Beautiful Japanese and American costumes and fascinating theme songs go hand in hand with the plot to make Miss Cherry Blos-

som a worderful stage success. The principal thread of the story deals with Miss Evelyn Barnes, an American girl, born it Japan and whose parents die of fever, is brought up as a Japanese maiden. Her father's secretary uses her property for his own ends. When Evelyn, who is known as Miss Cherryblossom, is about eighteen, Worthington (the secretary) returns to Japan on his yacht with a party of American friends. One of them, John Henry Smith, falls in love with Cherry and wishes to marry her, but Kokemo who has brought her up

as his own daughter, wants her to marry Togo, a rich politician. The action of the operatta car ters around Jack's efforts to outwit Tego and Kokemo. Eventually Cherry learns her true identity comes into her own property. marries Jack, and all ends hap-

Reserved Seats Reserved seats for the production may now be obtained at the high school library free of charge. The ticket sale has been in progress for the past two weeks and indications point to a capacity house.

The cast of characters is as fol-

Helen Fagan-Cherryblossom. brought up as the daughter of Kokemo, in reality Evelyn Barnes of New York Clayton Burrell-Kokemo, a

proprietor of a tea garden in and go into discussion with a Tokyo. Bolitho- John Henry Boyd

Smith, a New Yorker on a visit to Japan as a guest of Mr. Worth-

Harvey Ekdahl-Henry Foster Jones, Jack's pal, in love with Jessica.

William Morrison -- Horace Worthington, a New York stock broker, who is entertaining a party of friends with a trip to Japan on his private yacht.

Albert Bartman-James Young, Worthington's private secretary. Linnea Thompson - Jessica Vanderpool. Worthington's niece. Norman Martin-Togo, a Japanese politician of high rank.

Chorus, Geisha Girls in Kokemo's tea garden. American girls and men, guests

of Mr. Worthington, visiting Japan on his private yacht.

Miss Irma English has accepted stenographical position at the Manistique garage:

CARD OF THANKS To The Voters of Hiawatha Township

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation for the support given me at the polls in Monday's Primary Election. Although I failed to gain the nomination to the office of township clerk, I feel justly proud of He led her up the stairs to the the efforts you have made and

old-fashioned bedroom. An hour the confidence you have shown in later from the depths of the rock- me by the number of votes cast er where she was sitting Gypsy in my favor. FRANK A. BECKMAN.

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Celery-Florida's Best, large, 2 for ____ 35c Head Lettuce—Real Iceberg, 2 heads ____ 21c Bananas—3 lbs. for _____ 29c Lemons—Large size, dozen _____ 31c Carrots—New California, 3 bunches for _ 25c Onions—50 lbs. 89c—10 lbs. _____ 19c Buy Now-This War Will Be Short \$

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Children's Rayon Bloomers at

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exceptional made full cut rayon bloomers in sizes for girls. 4 up to 14 years. Come in flesh and peach. Extra good elastic used in waist and knees.

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new selection of good looking spring caps now offered at very reasonable prices. There are extremely smart patterns in gray, blue and brown. All men should see our assortment before buy-

New Hats better than ever, yet much lower in price.

you could buy so much hat for \$3.85. The styles lean toward the new smart small brim type.

\$3.85 It is many years since

Third of Series of

service include a piano duet by Oren Quick, Jr., and Boyd Bolitho. The Sunday School choir will sing, the World Wide Guild of Calvary, Mission will give a will be rendered by a double DELTA. quartette, composed of young

This will be a good service for both young and old. The public is cordially invited,

March 70, 1931. April 3, 1931.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

Probate Office in the City of Escannba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of March A. D. 1931. Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Daniels, Deceased.

William J. Daniels, executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court

that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to William J. Daniels, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the thirteenth day of April A. D. 1931, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a the thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County,

JUDD YELLAND,

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

March 20, 1931. April 3, 1931.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
DELTA. In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta Pagel. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixteenth day of March A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escansba, in said county, on or before the twenty-fourth day of July A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-seventh day of July A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the freenoon.

Dated March 16, A. D. 1931.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta

March 20, 1931. April 3, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County DELTA.

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirteenth day of March A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edith M. Champlin, Deceased.

R. James Redhouse, executor of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for

assignment, and distribution of the It is Ordered, That the thirteenth day of April A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the orenoon, at said probate office, be and is sereby appointed for examining and alywing said account and hearing said peti-It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. March 13, 1931. March 27, 1931 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a seasion of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of March. A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William A. Lemire, Deceased.

William A. Lemire, Jr., son and heir at law named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said count be granted to The State Savings Bank of Escanaba. Michigan, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered That the seventh day of April A. D. 1931, at ten oclock in the correspon, at and probate office he and in

Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate,

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

March 6, 1931. March 20, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen in the Matter of the Estate of Elien McGraw, Deccased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the third day of March A. D. 1931, -ave-been allowed for creditors to presuch heir claims against said deceased to said ourt for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to

said court at the product affice, in the Jity of Eacanaba, in said county, on or sefore the tenth day of July A. D. 1981, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the thirteenth day of July A. D. 1981, at ten o'clock in the 'orenoon. Dated March 3, A. D. 1931. JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate March 6, 1981. March 20, 1981.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

DELITA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of March A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge 6f In the Matter of the Estate of William ovie. Deceased.

Hannah Boyle, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real es-

interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not oe granted: It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate

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March 6, 1981. March 20, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN

Evening Services at Baptist Church

The third in a series of special ovening services will be held at the First Baptist church next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. This service will be of special interest to the young people. The pastor will deliver a talk on the subject "The Golden Hour of Life."

The musical features of this service includes a piece due to the service include a piece due by the forence.

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Dated March 3, A. D. 1931.
JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate

March 6, 1931. March 20, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN

DELITA.

At a session of said Court, neld at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of March A. D. 1951.

Freenat, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Gust Swanson, Deceased.

Ellen Swanson, daughter and executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said cetate be granted to Ellen Swanson, or some other suitable person.

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It is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1931, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
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JUDD YELLAND.

March 6, 1931. « March 20, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. DELTA.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of February A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Johnson, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Johnson, Deceased.
Edward Johnson, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, it is Ordered. That the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'click in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

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JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate

MARIE D. PETERS Register of Probate.

March 6, 1931. March 20, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifth day of March A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yeiland, Judge of Probate.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Neil Malgatter, Elisabeth Maigatter, and Robert Maigatter, Minors.

Julia Maigatter, guardian of said estate, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be

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JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

granted to The State Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the seventh day of April, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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Dated March 16 A. D. 1991

Dated March 16, A. D. 1931.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate

March 13, 1931. March 27, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of March, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yeiland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Barbara N. Beaton, Deceased.

Thomas C. Beaton, husband, of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said cetate be granted to Thomas C. Beaton, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the seventh day of April. A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

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It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily:
Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,
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General Motors Rises to New High For the Year

UPWARD TREND FAVORS MARKET

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)

Stand		atistics	Co.l.	
	Ind'ls	Rr's	Ut's	go Total
Pre. Day	135.9 132.5 187.4 222.2 153.0 140.2 118.6 202.4	96.6 138.1 134.4 123.5 106.2 94.9 141.6	196.9 252.2 215.4	141.4 138.2 190.8

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

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(Associated Press Financial Writer)
New York, March 19. (P)—The
stock market added liberally to
the Wednesday rally in today's
Armo more active trading.

Industrials and specialties fea-tured the 3,500,000 share turnover, a volume that was a million and a half shares above yesterday's aggregate.

Prices were higher all day for the list as a whole. Some profittaking was attracted in the last Briggs Mfg. _____ show heaviness, but the bulls held Brunswick Balke Burroughs Ad. Mch., porary control of the destinies of U. S. Steel and General Motors, and the market was rallying Canada Dry G. Ale the whip hand through their temagain at the close. Net gains Canadian Pac. ranged from 1 to 5 pointss for the industrials. Utilities and rails

showed scattering losses. Oils and coppers were uninteresting.
General Motors Rises.
General Motors made a strong showing with a rise of two points to the new high of 47 1-8. Gossip has it that the company's dividend will not be covered during the company's dividend will not be covered to the company's dividend dend will not be covered during Chile Copper ... the first quarter but that payments for the first half will be carned barring a relapse by the convalescent automobile industry. Steels still basked in the 'mshine of recent favorable nev s; U. S. and Bethlehem both gained more than a point, Chemicals strengthed while most of the merchandising and extile issues rallied a point or two.

Chrysler
Collins & Alkman
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Colum Gas & El
Columbian Carbon
Com. Invest. Trust

Sugars improved sharply with Continental Mo the announcement of higher prices for the staple. Columbia Graphophone was helped for a time by the announcement of the merger with Gramophone. The day's list of new highs embraced, in addition to Generals Motors. such stocks as Du Pont, Consolidated Gas. Public Service of New Jersey, American Woolen Preferred, National Dairy, General Poods, U. S. Steel Preferred.

Crucible Steel broke several omission. National Cash Register was heavy and American Telephone acted somewhat weary. New York Central lost 2 points and Baltimore & Ohio 1 3-8. Biggest Surprise.

The biggest surprise of the generally satisfactory day in financial markets was the rise of \$94,000,-000 in federal reserve brokers loans for the week ended March 18. This was the largest advance Graham in nearly a year and because it was recorded during a week of quiet, sagging stock markets, Wall Street was inclined to assign borrowing to carry new bond ssues as the reason.

Although the optimistic forecasts of business recovery heard about this time a year ago found willing listeners, subsequent indian R events in 1930 put the prophets into some disrepute. In the last int. Bus. two months, however, there has lnt. Combon an increasing readiness to lnt. Mat. harken to prominent bankers and industrialists who noted signs of improvement. In this connection lat. Tel. considerable attention was paid to the statement of President Farrell Jewel Te of the Steel Corporation who sees indications that "the upturn is beginning."

Foreign currencies were mostly Kelsey-Hi

firm, with mark again advancing and the Spansh peseta recovering. Kimberl Kolster

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago Livestock.
Chicago, March 19.—Hogs 23,000 including 4,000 direct: closed slow weak to 10 liwer; packing sows steady to 10 higher; top 8.25; late bulk 220 to 220 lbs. 7.30 to 7.90; shippers 5.000, estimated holdover

Cattle 8,000; calves 3,000; fed steers

Cattle 8,000; calves 3,000; fed ateers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; helfer yearlings mostly steady; fat cows closed weak with instances 25 lower, but most butcher helfers held up although general trade much less active than Wednesday; dressed beef dull and lower and general sentiment bearish, heavy steers topped at 10.75; best yearlings 10.00; mulk fat steers 7.25 to 9.25; stockers scarce and firm.

Sheep 14,000; closing fairly active, mustly steady with Wednesday's bad close; good and chose loss. rackers; top 9.20 choice clippers 8.88: feeders nominal. Lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 8.75 to 9.40; medium 8.00 to 8.75; 91 to 100 lbs. medium to choice 7.50 to 3.25; all weights common 6.25 to 8.00; ewes 90 to 150 lbs. medium to choice 3.50 to 5.00; all weights cell and common 2.00 to 6.00; feeding lambs 60 to 75 lbs. good and choice 7.65 to 8.25.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Murray Corp. Am.

Nash Motors National Biscuit

Nat. Cash Reg. A. Nat. Dairy Prod. Nat. Pow. & Lgt.

North American Northern Pacific Norwalk Tire & Rub.

Peerless Motor Penney (J. C.)

New York, March 19. (A)-Stocks firm; General Motors at 1931 high. Bonds steady; governments

higher. Curb firm; Aluminum of America strong. Foreign exchanges: firm; Span-

ish pescta strong. Cotton steady; trade buying. Sugar higher; firm spot situa-

Coffee higher; European buy-

Chicago: nd bearish Kansas report.

Hogs steady.

Wheat easy: favorable weather Corn easy; large contract de-Cattle steady to lower.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

	11000	Rio Grande Oil
		Bt. Joseph Lead
tibl Pow. & Pap.	11.87	St. Louis Sa Fran. Ry
ance Rumley		Schulte Ret. Stores
x Rubber	104.00	Bears-Roebuck
Reduction		Seneca Copper
ika Juneau	9 00	Shell Union Oil
Chem. & Dye	157.87	Sinclair Con. Oil
Chal. Mfg.	87.25	ekelly Oil
erad	18.12	Snider Pack
Agri. Chem. Pt.		South Cal. Edison
Hoseh Magneto		Southern Pacific
Brake Shoe	0.0024	Southern Railway
Can	126.50	Sparks Withington
Car & Fdy.		Spicer Mfg.
& For. Power	48.00	Standard Brands
International	21.00	Stand. Com. Tob.
Loca.	28.00	Standard Gas. & El.
Metal	21.87	btand. Oil Calif
Rad. Stand, San.		Stand. Oil N. J.
Seating	*****	Stand. Oil N. Y.
Smelt. & Ref.	\$1.50	Stand, Plate Glass
Steel Fdrs.	28.50	Stewart Warner
Sugar Ref.	56.87	Studebaker
Tel. & Tel.	126.00	Submarine Boat
Tob.	118.50	Tennessee Cop. & Ch
Wat Wks.	73.50	Texas Corp.
		Texas Gulf Sulphur
Woolen	10.75	Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil
Zine, Ld. & Sm	7.00	The Fair
conda Cop.	89.75	Tide Water Assoc. Oil
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our Del. Pf.	60,00	Timken Det. Axle
our of IIL "A"	8.00	fimken Roll, Bearing
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our of III. Pf.	27.00	
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urn Auto	206.00	Union Carbide
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imore & Ohio	72.12	United Aircraft
sedall "A"	12.00	United Corp

Un. States Freight ... U. S. Indust. Alcohol U. S. Leather A U. S. Rubber ______ U. S. Steel

U. S. Steel Pf.
U. S. Steel Pf.
Univ. Pipe & Rad.
Vanadium Corp.
Vick Chemical
Wabaah Ry.
Warner Pictures

Western Maryland
Westingh, Air Br.
Westingh, El. & Mfg.
White Motor
Wiltys Overland
Woolworth

Fed. Screw
Firestone Com.
Fourth Nat. Investors
Interstate Dept. Store

Croger Grocery ... Ludlum Steel Nat. Bellas Hess

Pierce Petroleum

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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Wright	5.12	Alexander Ind.	
Chemical	20.00	Allied Power & Lt.	
Edison	76.00	Allieon Deug A	
De Nem	106.87	Allison Drug A	
xle & Spr	21.50	Aluminum Co. Am.	194
ato Lite	72,62	Am. Br. Boy. Fd.	
Boat	3.12	Am. Br. Bov. Fd	10
A Let.	60,50		
or. Batt.	62.78	Am. Cyan B Am. Cyan B Am. Gas. E El. Am. Light & Trac. Am. Light & Trac.	10
R	29,62	Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.	21
ke Morse	24.00	Am. Gas. & El.	81
Motor	6.12	Am. Light & Trac.	- 51
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m "A"	27.00	Am. Super Pow. 1st pf	98
m "A" Texas Snub A	36.87	Anglo Am. Vot. COD	
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ent Stores Pf	8.95	Colon Oil	
e-Hershey B _	9.00	Com'wealth Edison	24
Oil	55,25	Comw. & South War	
Mot. Car	23.00	Comstock Tunnel	
otor Car	12,00	Cons. Cop. Min.	
Cent.	75,00	Cons. Gas. Util. A	
lent Oil & Gas		Cons. Cop. Min	
Refining	4.00	Copper Range	
Steel	69,00	Cord Corp.	10
on Copper	10,00	Curtiss Flying	
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nbust, Eng.	3.37	Davenport Hosiery DeForest Radio Detroit Aircraft	
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ich Pie. Pf	71.75	Detroit Aircraft	
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k Can.	19.25	Durant Mot	1
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P. & Tel	38.00	El Bond & Share	5
Crk. Coat	28.00	El Bond & Share Pf.	10
ca	52.62	Electric Share	1
anville	79.50	Emp. Gas & F. Sc. Pf.	
Motor Car	1.25	Empire Pow.	00
ty Sou. Ry.	89,50	Fairchild Aviation A	180
ty Sou. Ry, pringfield Tire	3.12	Federal Serew	
layes wheel	27.50	Fokker Aircraft	
or	15,87	Ford Mater of Can. A	2
tt Copper	28.75	Part Hoter Canada Dest	
ey-Clark	28,50	Ford Motor France	32
Radio	1.62	Ford Motor Ltd.	1
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Der & Tire	4.25	Fox Theatre A	- 33
Myers Tob. B.	90,50	Gen. Bak.	
Caro.	53 25	Goldman Sachs	
Viles Els.	54.12	Gulf Oil Corp. Pa	6
a Oil Ref.	4,00	Hall Lamp	39
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& Nash	100.00		3
rucks	41.12	Hudson Bay M & S	
	22.00	Humble Oil & Ref.	15
an Elec. Sup	1	Imp. Oil Can New	1
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pt. Stores	7.75	Inter. Super Pow.	3
	6.25	Inter. Util. B	
	8.75	Lake Superior	
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52.50 Stutt Mot. Car. Am.
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25.50 Swift Int.
23.62 Texas Oil & Land
75.00 Third Nat. Invest.
15.00 Transcont. Air Trans.

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1.57 square feet, compared with 7,24.25 320,675 square feet in January.

The February total, however, fell below the 9,804,464 feet produced in February of 1930.

Silver—Bar silver lost some of its strength in New York today of a decline in London yesterday.

The metal sagged 5-8 of a cent to 29 34 cents an ounce.

Trinlex Saf. Glass 10,25 United Gas 10,25 United Gas 10,25 United Verde Ext. 13.50 United Verde Ext. 13.50 Vick Finance United Vacuum Oil Vick Finance 10,25 Vick Finance 51.00 Utility & Industries
45.00 Vacuum Oil
Vick Finance
27:77 Woodley Petrol
29.50 Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y...
59.00 Am. Austin
Central Pub. Ser
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5.27 Nat. Investors

RADIO

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

(By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.) 102.8 100.7 104.4 100.1 107.3 59.5 103.2 97.8 109.0 100.9 105.7 100.9 101.8 98.4 109.8 101.4 97.3 56.6 Month Ago ... 94.1 Year Ago ... 94.1 2 Yrs. Ago ... 94.2 3 Yrs. Ago ... 96.6 High 1931 ... 86.8 High 1930 ... 94.9 Low 1930 ... 88.8 works. in cooperation with the Nation

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON

LESS ACTION

20.25

New York, March 19. (A)-The advance of the bond slackened considerably today. Net gains were fewer and English will be used. smaller and trading was less active. Sales totaled \$9,300,000 186.00 compared with \$10,919,000 on Wednesday. However, the average price of ten public utility issues compiled by the Standard gram. Statistics compnay touched a new

high record at 101.2. American Telephone Debenture 149.50 5s. Columbia Gas 5s of May 1952, Detroit Edison series D 4 1/2 s, International Telephone debenture 13.62 C 5 1/2 s all moved ahead. However,

Obligations of the United States the finals will be described. 35.00 most of these gains weer small. 7.62 governments ales of this group guest of the Theater of the Air issues were firm, Stutz rising 2. 24.75 were less than \$100,000,000 and 14.75 they closed with small mixed changes. Foreign issues were steady and dull. The slackening Paula, also is to be heard. of the advance in this group was ascribed to the ending of buying for foreign accounts. Under such circumstances the strength in finished obligations was conspicu-

Obligations with stock purchase or conversion privileges were usually higher but provided small

The New Jersey Power and demption on Aug. 1, all of its first ator Arthur Capper of Kansas is mortgage 5 per cent bonds due in to speak in the National Farm

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, March 19.—Rains southwest and snowfalls west and northwest, with predictions of beneficial moisture extending thr sughout winter and spring wheat areas weakened grain prices, today. Enlarged wheat shipments by Russia and Argentina were also a bearish factor. Miller's stocks of wheat in Europe, however, were believed low, with supplies at six continental ports showing 1,800,000 bushels decrease in the last four weeks.

Wheat closed easy, unchanged to ½ cent lower, corn 1-8 to ½ down, cats unchanged to a share decline and provisions 7 to 15 cents off.

and wheat.

Provisions worked lower, responsive to profit-taking sales.

Closing indemnities: Wheat (bids) 81
5-8 to 3-4, July 61 7-8, 62 3-4; Sept. 62, 62 7-8. Corn May 64, 64 3-4; July 66¹/₄ to 3-8, 67 to 67 1-8; Sept. 66 3-8 to ½, 67 1-8.

Trade Trends

Aircraft - Detroit Aircraft Corp. reports sharp increases in 10.25 in gross sales. Karl S. Betts, general sales manager, said gross .62 monthly sales for 1931 have exceeded by 300 per cent the record 3.00 of last year. For the first two weeks of this month the company reported gross sales were \$60. 300 and added that indications es,ee point to the speedingup of deliveries of aircraft equipment during the spring and summer

Farm equipment - Available 28.00 statistics indicate that first quarter shipments of farm equipment will be 20 to 50 per cent under 19.00 the large first quarter of last 5.75 year. Trade circles, however, ex-62 pressed the belief that completion of shipments on Soviet orders toward the end of the month will disclose that production, exclusive 8.00 of Soviet orders, thus far in 1931 stand about 60 per cent of that of

stand about 60 per cent of that of the like period of 1930.

Furniture—Belief that consumers have resumed furniture buying on a normal scale was express by buyers in the New York market this week. Week's sales since the beginning of the month the vertication of the similar period of 1930 and in a few instances exceeding the dollar volume of the similar period of 1929.

Plate glass—Polished plate glass production in the United States showed an incerase over the previous month. The total for February was \$8.81,520

Block on South Fourteenth Street. The Precinct—Fire Station No. 2 on Sheridan Road.

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for February was 8,881,520 square feet, compared with 7,-320,675 square feet in January.

BULLS PIERCE

(castern Standard Time Throughout) New York, March 19. (A)-Deems Taylor, author-composer. is to conduct a series of radio programs designed to acquaint to acquaint Americans with grand

Intended to anticipate all future development in the presenta- stantially higher today, as trading tion of the opera including the quickened to a good pace for eventual advent of television, the these days. series is to open Sunday, March 29, on the WEAF and WJZ net-

al Broadcasting company, Mr. to a new high at 204, and closed Taylor plans to continue the at 196. Its January low was course, to be known as the Deems 140 1/2. Taylor musical series, each Sunand tenth program will be open

Henchman," and "Peter Ibbet-

The first of two broadcasts of 8 1/2. tournament will be made by recorded the year's best prices. WABC and stations tomorrow at

Dorothy Stone, daughter on WEAF and network at 10:30 p. m. She will be introduced by her father. Her younger sister,

A new program with Les Morse rooner, Larry Murphy, tenor, and than yesterday's. Harry Vonzell as master of cere monies opens on WABC and network at 10 p. m. It is a return of a former sponsor. Eugene Or-mandy will conduct the orchestra. Leatrice Joy, movie actress, is Number of advances - 477 to sing several solos in the WJZ Stocks upchanged 116 program at 8 p. m.

Taking "What Congress Did for Light company will call for re- the Farmer," as his subject, Senand Home Hour on WJZ and others at 12:30 p.@n. He is to talk

from Chicago.
One of the dramas from the

nd group at 3:15 p. m.

To 15 cents off.

Wheat prices began to waver after receipt of news that forecasts of widespread moisture had begun to materialize. Kansas and Oklahoma reported rain, Nebraska and Alberta snow.

Corn bulls, who were encouraged by better shiping demand y sterday, had their hopes dashed by indifferent demand today. Oats dragged affected by weakness of corn and wheat.

The group at 3:15 p. m.

"America's Sweetheart," reduced for radio presentation, is billed for WEAF and stations at 6:15 p. m.

Maj. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard. retired, is to speak on "Marshall Foche—a Tribute." WEAF and

Foche-a Tribute." WEAF and chain at 4 p. m.

A special program dedicated to the Faikland Islands, the southern-most outpost of the British empire, is to be put on at 8 p. m. by W2XAF, the short wave station of WGY at Schenectady.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicag March 19.—Potatoes 171; on track 206; total U. S. shipments 540; trong; trading moderate; prices consider strong; training monerate; prices considerably higher; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin Round Whites 1 75 to 1.90; mostly 1.80 to 1.85; Idabo Russets No. 1, mostly 1.85 to 1.90; few 1.75; few best 2.00; No. 2, mostly 1.60 to 1.65; few 1.55; Colorado Briwn leauties 1.85 to 1.90; Red McClures 2.15

Denmark has fewer unemployed than a year ago.

ELECTION NOTICE

Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Escanaba, State of Michigan:

NOTICE is hereby given that next ensu-Escansba, State of Michigan:
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City Election will be held on Monday,
April 6, A. D. 1931, at the places in said

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City as Indicated below, viz.:
Ist Pr.cinct—Carnegie Public Library
Bldg. corner 1st Avenue South and South
7th Street.
2nd Precinct—City's Bldg., corner Tenth
Street and 4th Ave. South.
3rd Precinct—City Hall Building, corner
Eleventh Street and Ist Avenue South.
4th Precinct—Basement of Jefferson
School Building, corner Second Ave. and
South Fifteenth Street.
5th Precinct—Mac's Restaurant, 112 No.
15th Street.
6th Precinct—City's Building in the 600
Block on South Fourteenth Street.
7th Precinct—Fire Station No. 2 on
Sheridan Boad.
8th Precinct—Rögm adjoining South En-

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls. Public Acts 1929—No. 806—Part IV—

Aluminum Co. of America, a 84; Mrs. O. G. Johnson 39; Mrs. the closely held high priced issue Libble LaPointe 31. which formally fluctuates widely

in light trading, shot up 39 points Noranda Mining, a Canadian isday for ten weeks, with opera sue, was also a spectacular per-

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, March 19. (A)-A

singers and conductors assisting former, rising about 5 points to in chronological explanations and a new high for 1931 at 24 5-8 musical illustrations. The first The management confirmed a report that new gold deposits had at 1:45 p. m., the others at 2:00, been found on the company's Henry Chaput, John Peterson and property. Their extent and im-Taylor, whose operatic compo-sitions include "The King's determined. Utility issues were again gen-

son," is to discuss "opera in Amer- erally strong. Atlas Utility Corp., ica today" in the opening pro- an investment trust, rose more than a point to a new high at Northern States Power A the men's national indoor tennis and Central States Electric also Anglo Chilean Nitrate rose a ternoon, with Ted Husing at the point to a new top, in expectation

microphone. It will be the semi- of early financing for the new 4 1/2 s, and Laclede Gaslight series finals, to be on the air from 4:45 Chilean combine. Appanaug Co. with its truck line at Douglas, to 6 p. m. At 3 p. m. Saturday, sold up a point, also to a new top, reflecting the improvement in tex- line will be 60 miles in length. of tiles. Hall Lamp and Zonite also governments were unusually Fred Stone, comedian, is to be reached new high ground, Motor has received notice from Tri-Oils were mixed. Gulf rallied 1/2, and Cities Service was firm. Vacuum lost a point.

659,200 shares, or 228,100 more from 433,650.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

Thurs Wed. Number of advances -- 477 340 204 Stocks unchanged ____ 116 148 Total issues traded ___ 755 692

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, March 19.—Butter prices advanced ½ cent on the better grades to day because of lighter offerings and an increased demand. Fresh: 93 score 291/4 to 30; 92, 29; 91, 81/4; 90, 28; 89, 27; 88, 261/4; 87, 25. Centralized: 90 score 29; 89, 28; 88,

CHICAGO EGGS. Betty Ross, novelist, traveler chicago, March 19.—Eggs, 19.725, and interviewer, delivers the first 18 to 19: ordinary firsts 17½; storage of two talks on "Around the packed firsts 21; storage packed extras

FOSTER CITY NEWS

BREEN CAUCUS Foster City, Mich. (Special)-

The Breen township caucus was held at the Foster City school Saturday afternon. The following is the results of the caucus: Supervisor-P. J. Milligan 110; fresh injection of bullish enthuslasm carried curb stocks sub-Gerard Broders 49.

Clerk-Mrs. Edith Kling 94; Rob ert Charlebois 65. Treasurer-Mrs. L. N. LaLonde

Highway Commissioner-Carl O Johnson 79; Henry Chaput 72. Charles Pearson, Swan Johnson and Arvid Lysell received 25, 13, and 10 votes respectively in the second voting. Board of Review - Mrs. O. G

Johnson. Justice of Peace-Holger Peter son 34: Oscar Nelson 27. Constable - Henry Charlebois Emil Peterson.

> WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, March 19. (P)contract has been awarded by the Texas Co. for construction of a pipe line from the Joiner field, Rusk county, Texas, to intersect near Nacoghoches, Texas.

The day's transfers aggregated red stock to 1,000,000 shares

for reports that negotiations are being considered for acquisition Western Dairy Products

Boy Flies to School Daily Greater Felcourt school, Lingfield. England, has just granted per mission to one of its pupils to fly to school every morning. The youth will fly solo from Croydon in a Moth airplane to a landing field adjacent to the school. He is taking a special course with one of the professors of science.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

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Minneapolis, March 19.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 23.844.

Bran 18.00 to 18.50.

Wheat No. 1 Northern 73½ to 77½;

No. 1 Red Durum 63 1-8; May 76½; July 68 3-8; Sept. 61½.

Corn, No. 3 Yellow 53½ to 56.

Oats No. 3 White 28 to 28½.

Flax, No. 1, 1.54 to 1.59¼.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for In Chancery.

Plaintiff,

Erwin Root.

Defendant.
Sult pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1931.

It appearing to this Court, from affidavit on file, that the defendant berein is a resident of this state and that a summons for his appearance has been duly issued and that the same could not be served by reason of the absence of the defendant from the state or his concealment therein.

defendant from the state or his concealment therein.

IT IS ORDERED that he appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order, or said bill will be taken as confessed and that the order he published as required by law in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that copy be mailed defendant at his last known postoffice address as required by law.

Circuit Court Com

H. J. RUSHTON, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan. 4125-65-6t.

NOTICE OF SALE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Circuit Court for the County

DELTA: In Chancery.

Richard Herrick and

Plaintiffs.

John Lawrence Fleming

line will be 60 miles in length.

The New York stock exchange has received notice from TriContinental Corp., of a proposed increase in authorized common stock to 14,000,000 shares from 6,000,000 shares, and in preferred stock to 1,000,000 shares from 433,650.

The gold statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for the week ended March 18 shows imports of \$2,314,000 from Argentina, \$499,000 from Mexico, and \$204,000 chiefly from other Latin-American countries. Gold earmarked for foreign account decreased \$3,000,000.

National Dairy Products Corp. today stated there was no basis for reports that negotiations are

H. J. RUSHTON,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Business Address,
Escanaba, Mich.
4020-44-6 Fri.

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

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BUICK COUPE ESSEX SEDAN ESCANABA MOTOR CO. 115 SO. 7th ST. WOOD—Car Stakes at \$8.50, dry hard-wood, \$7.50, Green Hardwood \$5.50, Diamond Pole and Piling Co., Phone 1050. 1050.

27-C.

FOR SALE—Two god houses with full lots. At bargain prices. C. W. Light-foot, Gladstone, Mich. G-5870-74-6t.

BABY CHICKS—Smaller variety will not exceed 9c this season, large variety 11c.
2.000 on hand. 1 week old 10c, 2 weeks 12c, 3 weeks 15c. Coal Burning Brooders wholesale. low as \$11.50 here. Thermosatas 40c. Cloverland Poultry Farm. Escanaba, M-41-2, Cement Road.
4193-74-6t.

FOR SALE—Gas range, refrigerator, center tables and hall mirror. Phone 118, 4306 S. 5th St. 4227-79-8t. FOR SALE—Dry hemlock tie slate \$5. per load, dry hardword slabs \$7,50 per load. Phone 1895.

C-57. Tourney medical graduates.

FOR SALE—Lots, acres and forties on old Martel Farm. Also 80 acre farm in Danforth. Inquire Aug. Chouinard, Flat Rock.

Business and Professional Service Old Martel Farm. Also 80 acres farm in Danforth. Inquire Aug. Chouinard, Flat Rock. Rock.
FOR SALE-Lot with small house, 1010
4212-77-6t.

Washington Ave. 4212-77-6t.

FOR SALE—120 acre farm, half under cultivation, 2 miles south of Bark River, Write or see Gusta Quist, Bark River, Route 1. Phone 13-F2. 4212-77-6t. FOR SALE CHEAP if taken at once: 237 acres of good land with mixed timber. Close to State Highway at McFarland. Good schools. Roads and market. Inquire Thomas Billings, Route 1, Marquette, Mich. 4211-77-3t. FOR SALE-Twenty acres, easily divided into five or ten acre lots, on West Gladinto five or ten acre lots, on West Glad-stone road. All cleared, good orchard. Write or see. H. E. Moore, Nahma. Mich. 4195-74-6t.

Mich. 4196-74-6t.

FOR SALE—Four scres land, 4 room house, 2nd floor can be added. Cheap for quick sale. Ed Nelson, N. 14th St., Gladstone. G-5871-74-6t.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-4 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 214 N. 13th St. 4209-77-6t. FOR RENT-Two sleeping rooms, furnish-

ed; women roomers preferred. 910 Second Avenue South. Phone 334-J. 4218-77-3t. FOR RENT-Upstairs spartment. Furn-ished or unfurnished. 5 rooms and bath. modern. 1110 Eighth Ave. S.

FOR RENT—One four room furnished lower flat for housekeeping. Phone 909. 4183-73-6t. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light

housekeeping. Inquire 320 N. 15th St. FOR RENT—4 large room flat, including bathroom, large panfry and kitchen stove. 300 S. 8th St. 4224-78-3t.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished two room apartment, also sleeping rooms. Meals served if desired. Phone 474-W. 4229-79-1t. FOR RENT-5 room house at 915 First Ave. N. Inquire 423 Ludington St. in the rear. 4231-79-3t.

Card of Thanks

wish to take this opportunity of thanking all who so kindly aided me during
my recent illness.

I especially wish to thank Dr. Walch,
Rev. Lund, Carl Anderson, Rebekahs,
and all others who so kindly helped me
in every way to a speedy recovery. These
acts will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Tillie Seward.
4220-79-1t.

BOSTON COPPERS. Boston, March 19,-Closing prices: Calumet and Hecla East Butte North Butte St. Mary's Land Utah Metal

MONEY RATES. New York, March 19.—Call money, steady; 1½ per cent all day.

Time loans easy; 50 days 1½ to 1 3-4; 90 days, 1 3-4 to 2; 4 months 2 to 2½; 5 to 6 months 2½ to 2½.

Prime commercial paper 2¼ to 2½.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

Drug stores in Brazil have established free consultation services, with clinics in charge of DR. N. C. ANDERSON

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WANTED WANTED—General housework by a good girl 22 years old. Am fond of children and can cook. Write 4215 Care of Press. 4215-77-3t.

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ATTENTION—If you're planning to build or remodel phone Frank Nelson, 565, for estimates. Carpentry or masonry G-5874-79-8t. WANTED—Painting and paper hanging.
Prices reasonable, Work guaranteed.
Phone 551-J.
4230-79-51. NOTICE—Repairing furniture and uphol-

stering: Also carpenter work. Ca 729-W. 4225-79-6;. LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Small white Angora kitten wit two black spots on top of the head. Return to 1801 First Ave. S. Eeward. LOST-St. Patrick's night at Terrace Gardens or between there and Escansius, diamond cut crystal necklace on white gold chain. Phone 897-W. Reward. 4226-79-3t.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York, March 19.—Foreign eachang.

s firm; Great Britain in dollars, others

1taly demand, 5.23½; cables. 5.23 15-16, Demands: Belgium, 13.92 3-4; Germany, 23.81½; Holland. 40.08½; Norway, 26.74 5-4; Sweden, 26.77; Denmark, 26.74½; Switzerland, 1924; Spain, 10.51; Portugal, 4.50; Greece, 1.29 3-8; Poland. 11.20; Caechoslovakis, 2.96½; Jugzalavia, 1.75 9-16; Argentine, 34.87½; Brazil, 8.10; Tokyo, 49.35; Shanghal, 33.15; Montreal, 99.96 7-8; Mexico City (gold peao) 47.30.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

New York, March 19.—Closing prises:
Liberty 8 1/2 101.27.
Liberty 1st 41/2 102.28.
Liberty 4th 41/2 103.28.
U. S. Tressury 41/2 112.7.
U. S. Tressury 5 3-3e 1940-48 101.22.

In cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.85 13-16; cables, 4.84 15-16; 60 day bills, 4.83%.

France demand, 3.91 3-16; cables, 3.91

U. P. Breaks Even in State Basketball Matches

AND ROCK WIN

Gladstone and Negaunee Nosed Out in the First Round

Ypsilanti, Mich., March 19 (A) -Negaunee high school, defending Class B basketball champion. was nosed out, 19 to 18, by St. Joseph's of Detroit in the first spondent has just joined the Taxiround of the state championship cab Drivers' Union of Brooklyn. tournament here tonight.

sula equaled the Detroit team's rooters whose battle slogan is ite in the men's national indoor best efforts on the floor but com- "Take him out!" and whose class championship tournament, gained mitted eleven personal fouls to yell is "Send him back to Maeight for St. Joseph's. The De- con!" troiters took advantage of this situation to sink one extra free throw and go into the second Robbie here the other day. By the round with the added glory of way, "you ought to have" is also having dethroned the champion. one of the union's regular songs.

Dettloff was the individual hero of the game. He sank four of nant last year." Uncle Robbie his team's six goals from the agreed, "and if I don't win this field and dropped in two free year, the cigars are on me." throws to lead in the scoring with scored eight points.

Iron Mountain kept the upper cigars. poninsula in the running for the Traverse City, 22 to 12. The far Thurston and Phelps and Clark semi-final round in the lower half. northerners outclassed the boys and Bookee (Luque) and Moss. from the Cherry City, with Mirosse scoring four field goals and will win 20. Moss will win 15, 6-2. an equal number of free throws Clark, he'll win 20. Thurston will to lead the scoring.

(By The Associated Press) Negaunee, one of the two defending champions in the tourna- come through. And Heimach from ment, was eliminated by St. Joseph's of Detroit in a Class, B contest at Ypsilanti, 19 to 18. Iron Mountain, which defeated Negaunee in a regional game, eliminated Traverse City by 22 to 12, Coldwater defeated Alma, 28 to 18, at Lansing, and Grand Rapids to Macon'?" Catholic Central was defeated, 23 fourth game, at Kalamazoo.

Gladstone Loses

The lineup for tonight's Class Lansing tonight. B games is: St. Joseph vs. St. Joseph's of Detroit, and Iron Mountain vs. Coldwater.

St. Augustine of Kalamazoo the Class C titleholder, was hard Gass, f _____ 2 pressed to eliminate Holland Larch, c _____ 0 Christian. The game ended in 18 all tie, but St. Augustine was awarded a 19 to 18 decision on the point system. University High of Ann Arbor took Gladstone into camp after some trou-Gladstone (18) ble, by 20 to 18. While Charlevoix outscored St. Lee of Detroit Damitz, f _____ Skellenger, c --- 0 Saginaw eliminated Reed City,

Rock Gets Hot

Rock, representing the upper peninsula in Class D, went on a scoring spree to defeat St. Francis of Traverse City, 39 to 31. Bridgman, first among Class D teams in former years, showed itself a serious threat in its return to this class of competition by trouncing Saginaw Lutheran, 29 to 9. Bridgman played in Class C. last year. St. Thomas of Ann Arbor defeated Maple Rapids, 29 to 16, and South Lake of St. Clair Shores defeated Comstock Park of Grand Rapids, 28 to 25.

Class C games tonight bring together University High and Charlevoix, while St. Mary's of Saginow plays St. Augustine.

In Class D Rock plays South lake, and Bridgman will try to repeat against St. Thomas of Ann

Rock, one of the "almost" cams of last year's Class D tournament, piled up one of the biggest scores of last night's round to eliminate St. Francis of Traverse City at Lansing, 39 to 31.

It was a furious game throughout. Rock running wild in the first half to lead. 26 to 13, at half time. Seventeen times, the ST. JOSEPH 19; NEGAUNEE 18 nings he worked. Paul Andrews boys from the upper peninsula ST. JOSEPH'S notied the ball from the field. (DETROIT) (19) with seven baskets. A. Carroll Soltess, f 0 and Burden, St. Francis forwards. Dettloff, c lead their team mates with five Fuhrman, g coals each.

University High of Ann Arbor had an even tougher assignment in eliminating Gladstone, the upper peninsula's Class C entrant, at Lansing, U. High went into the NEGAUNEE (18) am. and the regulars came Rudness, g 2 through while Gladstone was held to four points in the last half.

Class A Tourney

High school basketball teams from Fordson, Grand Haven, Saginaw Eastern and Lansing Central won their way to the semifinals of Class A in the state high school basketball tournament in games at four cities Thursday

Grand Haven, a pre-tournsment favorite, made the most impressive showing of scoring powby eliminating Battle Creek, 41 to 30, at Grand Rapids.

Lansing Central disposed of Grand Rapids Central handily, vinning 23 to 14 at Kalamazoo. Fordson High met a tartar in Port Huron, the game ending in a IRON MTN. (22) 16 all tie. Fordson was awarded Dyer, f the contest by 17 to 16 on the Miresse, f new point system inaugurated Grandahl, c this year by the state board. Sagi- Gray, g naw Eastern defeated Pontiac, 26 LaJeunesse, g

to 21, at Owosso Grand Haven takes on Fordson and Saginaw Eastern engages

BEVENOCS BEAT RANGERS BY 23 TO 14 GENE SARAZEN

Shields and Bell Play Today in Other Semi-

N. Y., in an unofficial way. I] The boys from the upper penin- mean that the loyal Brooklyn Borotra, outstanding French favorthe final round in both singles and "You should have won the and Berkeley Bell, American stars

Borotra defeated Perrine "Sure we should of won a pen-Rockafellow of New York in the singles semi-final, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, and then paired with his native teammate, Christian Boussus, to capture Uncle Wilbert, by the way, or their semi-final doubles match with 10 points. Rudness, who starred Uncle Robbie as he is sometimes the team of Bell and Merritt Cutler in Negaunee's triumphs at the called, is one of the chief reasons of New York. The French pair

Shields, the pick of the seeded Americans, turned in a surprisingly Canzoneri Agrees Class B title race by eliminating says Uncle Robbie. "Vance and third French entry to enter the easy victory over Pierre Landry Shields took twenty-five minutes to

Women's Tourney "There's over 100 games. May-

Toledo. That ain't even figurin' Hicks, long-driving Hewlett, L. I., will be 135 pounds at 3 p m., the "Have you an statement," I ning the Augusta women's invitaasked, "describing your probable tion golf tournament with a card course of action during the ensu- of 326 for 72 holes, though she was ing summer when the stands echo tied in net scores by Honor Bright the cry. 'Send that guy back of Niagara, Ont., Canada.

Miss Hicks played from scratch. "Get out of here, you!" growl- leaving her net and gross the same. to 17 by St. Joseph high in the ed Robbie, "go on, get out of while Miss Bright's handicap of first defense of his championship He stands six feet, two inches and eight reduced her 72-hole count

> trophy for low gross score. Miss Bright was given the trophy for low net. Miss Hicks shot an 81 in the

glonly scratch players in the handi-

cap tourney, finished with an 83 to-72 holes of 335.

To Fight Winner

Referee Rich; Umpire-Gene-Sharkey, Boston heavyweight challenger, tonight agreed through his manager to meet the winner of the Tuffy Griffith-Tommy Loughran fight, March 27, at the Chicago Stadium, some time in June. ROCK 39; TRAVERSE CITY 31

The Nut BOROTRA GETS Brooklyn Will Be Hard DRAFTZ PUTS TO NET FINALS On Opposing Ball Clubs

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Clearwater, Fla., March 19 (P)before Uncle Wilbert Robins turns for the showers. Such a club is his Brooklyn Robins loose on the likely to win a pennant or come field next month. They are due to mighty close. take some punishment, along with Flatbush crew comes to town.

A ponderous, powerful outfit are hit like that." the Robins; a set of free swingers who lay, on the sphere with gusto and do not take their base running a great deal of that weapon's effec-

Some Good Clouters It is the kind of a ball club that a good pitcher can make look bad

To Fight Kid Berg

Chicago, March 19 (P)-Tony Vance will win 25 sure. Luque dispose of the foreign player, 6-2. Canzoneri, world lightweight champion, agreed today to meet Jack 'Kid" Berg, British challenger, in a ten round bout with the title involved at the Chicago Stadium next

The date was not set, but it probably will be April 24. The weight lightweight limit. Berg, the Whitechapel whirlwind,

terweight championship, but is capable of making the lightweight limit and still retain his full fighting strength. The match will be Canzoneri's

since he won it on November 14 in a sensational one-round knock-Club officials settled their diffi- out victory over Al Singer, who had

San Francisco, March 19 (P)— a set of veterans that most any manager would welcome. Vance, Pittsburgh's Pirates defeated De-who won 17 last season, has allied here between two major league

Grantham, second baseman, but were nosed out in the next frame when Whitlow Wyatt walked four men to force in the winning score. A crowd of 3,000 witnessed the

Butterflies taste with their legs. which are 1600 times as sensitive as the human tongue,

for five or six innings. Then, just about the time he thinks it is in It might be a good idea to brace the bag, the fireworks will break the National League balustrades loose and he will find himself bound

"Yeah, it's a good team," agrees his power in a concentrated final the opposing pitchers and the re- Uncle Robby. "My boys aren't fast, period drive, squelched the hopes tempt to set a mark of 100 miles putedly less lively ball, when the but watch them hit that ball. They of the Escanaba Rangers and the

too seriously. They move into ac- more punch this esason. The addi- utes, was witnessed by a howling tion with all the grace and dex- tion of Lefty O'Doul, a .383 hitter crowd which filled the Coliseum terity of an army tank, and with with the Phillies last year, rounds court. out an outfield that had a com-Bressler and Harvey Hendrick, all out of position took a healthy lead

son from the Phils to play second base cleared up any infield prob-lem there might have been. Del Bissonette at first, Glen Wright at ball away from the big Bevenoc short and Walter Gifbert on third guard. round out an inner works that can both field and hit. The quartet had tiously, both teams showing signs a combined batting average of .308 of nervousness and many shots last season.

Clever Catchers In Alfonso Lopez, 22-year-old senfinest fielding and hitting backstops in the National League, but they were not content with that. They tain Ernest Lombardi from Oakland. In addition to having averaged 370 with his bat the last three seasons. Lombardi is one of the biggest catchers in captivity

is rounded out in proportion. Val

Picinich returns to offer Robbie a

fine choice in receivers. Brooklyn's pitching staff shapes up exceptionally strong. Dazzy Vance, Hollis Thurston, Ray Phelps Exhibition Game | Ray Moss, Author Clark comprise a set of veterans that most any who won 17 last season, has allied troit's Tigers, 4 to 3, today in a himself with the holdouts, but the

when the flag drops. Phil Gallivan, a young right handtoiled for Kansas City. Fred Heimach, John Krider, Bill Greene, Lawrence Mattingly, Austin Moore and Van Munger complete the list of embyro Robins.

Conservation Group Meets at Ann Arbor

Members of the Michigan Conervation Council assembled in annual meeting at the Union building. Ann Arbor, Wednesday. March 18. The Upper Po insula was represented by George E. Bishop, of Marquette.

Michigan Conservation council is a statewide organization, in which local conservation tion movement in Michigan as a

Need of a law legalizing es 2 tablishment of community forests; action of the Department of Conservation in reversing their Clark, Moss Heimach, Krider former action against allowing a road through Wilderness State Park in Emmet County: Rushton Commercial Forest Reserve bill; the Department of Conservation budget, and the State Water code were discussed. Arthur W. Stace, Ann Arbor, president of the council: Proin the final spring exhibition tessor Shirley Allen of the University School of Forestry and the Cubs a four to two game edge Conservation is secretary, and the executive committee is composed The Cubs pushed over nine runs of F. K. George, Grand Rapids; 003 000 000— 3 8 0 in the fifth inning after trailing George F. Roxburgh, Reed City; John M. Bush, Negaunee; George 030 000 40x— 7 12 2 piled 18 hits, including home D. Blair, Jackson, and George runs by Cuyler and Barton, as P. McCallum, Ann Arbor.

> might properly be classified as "fish food," says a report issued by the United States Bureau of Fisheries and received by the Nelson, Petty and Hartnett, Z. Fish Division of the Department

and games are being booked with tom feeders, the report says, con-The Brooklyn Dodgers' high- The Marquette county boys are sume the tiny, juvenile mussels powered attack was on display to- composed of the two Lindstroms along with other material which these fish suck up from the botpounded out a 16 to 5 decision Aho of Munising, and Buel War- tom, so that the adult mussels

Industrial Boys Drive Through To Win in Final Period

don't need to run much when they Escanaba Bevenocs sailed through to another hard fought victory at The Robins were one of the hard- the Coliseum gymnasium last eve est clouting teams in either league ning, 23 to 14. The battle, nip and last year, and they are due to have tuck in all but the final few min-

For more than three periods, the bined mark of .370 in 1930. Babe Rangers battled the Bevenocs on Herman and John Frederick hit practically even terms, but in the .393 and .334, respectively. In addi- final few minutes, the Bevs, using tion, there are lke Boone, Rube a stalling play to draw the Rangers fair hitters, ready for relief work. with a series of quick pot shots The acquisition of Fresco Thomp- from the finger tips of the towering Draftz. Most of the final field goals were scored on follow-in shots Del when the Rangers could not get the

The teams opened the battle cau sailed wide of their mark. The Bevc took a 5 to 0 lead during the first period and the game took on sation, the Robins have one of the the aspects of another rout for the industrial boys. The Rangers, however, retaliated with a determined spurt in the second period and be now holds the world's junior wel. gave \$20,000 and two players to ob- fore the half was up they tied the count at 7-all. Rangers Take Lead

For a brief period in the third stanza, the Rangers maintained the lead on Andrews' field goal, but the Bevenocs came back with field goals by Ray Warner and Monte to regain the lead and from then on, they never were headed. The third period ended 13 to 9. The Bevenocs held a 15 to 11

lead in the middle of the final period and they began to shift their style of play to a delayed offense own affairs without outside super with the guards retaining possession of the ball deep in their defensive territory. The switch forced the Rangers to cover up and Draftz concensus is he will be in the fold sifted through for three short fol- tion which accredits schools from low-in shots. Kholman came back er who won 20 and lost 8 for Macon ers to make the score 21 to 13. cap tourney, finished with an 83 topp day for a complete score for the
ninth inning on an error by George
rockie in carm. Another good prock in carm. Another good prock in carm. Another good prock in carm. rookie in camp. Another good pros- the Bevs and Schou annexed a free 18 to determine future policies the Daytona game ended: Bevenocs 23; Rang- Central,

had received the feel of battle. Both teams missed numerous

scores. On many occasions the ball rolled around and fell harm- have been passed at once lessly to the floor and then at other times, the shots were completely From a spectator's standhowever, the battle had everything that comprises a real battle. Eddle Chambers, handling tion with other members of the the whistle, had the game under Western Conference. We are will-

In the preliminary, the Whiz Bangs took the measure of the Roughhousers by a score of 20 to 14. Gib Byrns of the Whiz Bangs took high score honors with eight

The summaries of the feature RANGERS (14) Kohlman, f 1 Rockberg, f 0 Andrews, f Schram, f Puckelwartz 1 Christenson 0 BEVENOCS (23) R. Warner, f 2

Lepinski, f 0

. Byrns, c 0

Monte, c 2

Draftz, g 5

S. Warner, g 1

Totals 10 3

HOCKEY SCORES

National League

Will Question Boys

of the A. J. Jean jewelry store.

eaten by certain fish.

feed regularly on mollusks.

On Water Mussels

sels, particularly the heavy-

over the world champion Phila-delphia Athletics. Iter formerly of Nahma. The of even the hard-shell species first four boys have played in the might be included under the

Gar Wood Planning Assault On Speed Mark this Morning

Miami Beach, Fla., March 19 (P) Gar Wood, king of American water courses, announced today he would attempt to lower the world's Sarazen, he of the speedy golfing speed boat record of 98.76 miles an hour at nine o'clock tomorrow morning, racing his Miss America morning, racing his Miss America in opening 18-hole play of the IX over a measured mile on Indian \$15,000 La Gorce open golf tourna-Big Dauber Draftz, throwing all creek here.

Simultaneously, Wood will atan hour for speed boats. The present record was estab-

lished last summer by Major H. O. with a par score on the back nine D. Segrave of England, shortly be- of this trap-filled seaside course,

Right of North Central Association to Probe Big Ten Challenged

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports-Writer Chicago, March 19. (A)-A challenge was hurled at the North Central Association of Colleges fourth place with 71s. The others and Secondary Schools today over the question of whether that organization shall meddle with inter-collegiate athletics in the Western Conference.

The challenge was tossed by Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, who re fused to present a report of its athletic situation, as requested by an investigating committee from the North Central association, In doing so, President Scott made a test case of the issue to determine the inter-relations in athletic problems between the North Central and the Big Ten.

President Scott, in addressing the educators, explained the Big for the day. . Ten felt capable of handling its vision.

Meanwhile. Northwestern's status with regard to the North Central association, an organizathe Alleghanies to the Rockies, with a long field goal for the Rang- remains in the state of abeyance. toss to finish the scoring and the to be pursued with the North

After that session, the board day. of review of the North Central The little filly ran the four fur-The Rangers received a bad will meet with Big Ten represenbreak early in the game when tatives, at which time peace prob-Keddy Christensen was touched for ably will be declared. There is no four quick personal fouls. He was question about the acceptability. Play 'Em packed only 108 pounds taken out but came back in the of Northwestern's report, accordfinal period only to be tagged for ing to President Scott. President in the saddle today. the fifth and last foul soon after he H. M. Gage of Coe College, chairman of the commission on higher institutions, agreed with Presidshots which appeared to be easy ent Scott over the acceptability of the report. He said it would President Scott's request,

"President Scott, however," Chairman Gage said, "believes and placed him in a tie for riding there is an issue involved and ing to grant this time. The issue is merely a friendly action and I am sure it would work out satisfactorily."

Garden Cagers Cop

Garden-The Garden city basketball team defeated the Ranguette brothers of Nahma here, 28 to 25, to take their first victory in four games with the Nahma boys. Gib Ranguette counted 20 points for the Nahma team while Lamkey netted 16 for the Garden team. On Tuesday evening the Garden

boys defeated the Munising Tigers. 1 to 6, in a close guarding game. Munising was held scorelss during the second and third periods.

Stocky Italian Takes Lead in First Round of La Gorce Open

BY REX SAFFER

La Gorce Golf Course, Miami Beach, Fla., March 19 (AP)-Gene finishes, opened a new bag of tricks today to count an early advantage ment and snatched the lead at the quarter mark of the 72-hole classic with a 32-36-68.

Gene's reversal of tournament procedure, as he contented himself ore he was fatally injured at Lake put him one stroke shead of Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., whose 35-34-69 had seemed good until the dapper little Italian swept first day honors late in the day. Joe Turnesa, Elms. ford, N. Y., played on Gene's heels to tie at second place with Wood with a 33-36-69.

The Sarazen score was three strokes under the 35-36-71 par of

Wins Medal Prize Gene's 68, carded under a blazing sun, won the first day prize in one of the nation's richest golf purses,

a \$100 prize for low 18 holes Walter Kozack, North Hills I. I. stood in third place with his 34-36 -70 while four of the clansmen, led by Walter Hagen, stood in were Harry Cooper, Chicago, Bob Shave, Cleveland, and Joe Kirkwood, New York.

Behind this quartet was another four at 72. They were George Christ, Rochester, N. Y.; Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, Texas; Wiffy Cox. co-winner of the 1931 international four ball match at Miami, and Ben Weichman, Ashland, Ky.

Wild Bill Mehlhorn, defending champion, and Johnny Farrell, who earned the title in 1928, were with a host of finishers at the 74 point, while Horton Smith, winner in 1929, had a 75. Johnny Golden, Noroton, Conn.,

and one of the season's heaviest money winners, stroked a slow \$1

Butter Beans Gets Judge's Verdict In Close Finish

New York, March 19 (AP)-Only a nose separated the first three horses, but the Forest Cove stable's Butter Beans, got the nod in juvenile feature of the current meeting at St. John's Park run to-

longs in 49 2-5 seconds, a fifth of a second away from the track record established by Play 'Em last year. while Butter Beans had 115 pounds

Less than a nose back at the pagoda pole was C. C. Van Meter's Manners, which just managed to save the place from W. W. Kilmer's Suntica, the favorite. Frank Dainty had the mount on Suntica and had he won, it would have been his third straight winner for the day honors at the meeting with Madely.

Seniors Win Class Title at Garden

Garden-The Senior class basketball team won the class championship here by defeating the Sophomores, 25 to 12, to take an upset victory. The underclassmen won Two Hard Contests the championship last year and were favorites to repeat. Wednes day the Sophomores won from the Freshmen, 14 to 13, and the Seniors defeated the Juniors, 25 to 20.

Fear Pop Corn Surplus Washington-Pop corn prices are very sensitive to supply. Current profits have attracted many growers, and government specialists warn that pop corn growing may be overdone in 1931.

London has a new \$2,500,000 motion picture theatre.



Score of half: St. Joseph's 8 Negaunee 8. Class B-At Grand Rapids IRON MOUNTAIN 22; TRAVERSE CITY 12 TRAVERSE CITY 12 FG FT Sebright, f 0 Hodges, c 3 Bohn, g 0 Totals

Referee, Rynearson (M. S. C.);

Cracker

BY JOE O'GOOFTY

Former Big League Pitcher

Clearwater, Fla .- Your corre

"Why, look at the pitchers,"

win 25, I'm all wrong.

on rookies."

U. High

(Ann Arbor) (20) FG FT

Haas, f _____ 2

Seeley, g _____ 1

Howell, g _____1

Anderson, c ____ 2

Totals ____ 8

Murray, g ---- 1

TRAVERSE CITY

ST. FRANCIS (31)

A. Carroll, f 5

Burden, f 5

M. Carroll, c 3

McDermott, g 1

Garland, g 0

Sand, g 0

Rabideau, c 5

Kaukola, g 7

Gellotti, g

Kosecki, g 1

Hawkins, g 0

umpire, Olds, (M. S. C.).

Referee, Bos.

Referee, Glaff; umpire, Rich.

Score at half: Rock 26; St. Fran-

Class B-At Ypsilanti

Halves-Gladstone 14;

Class D-At Lansing

Final Match

doubles today, while Frank Shields pennant last year." I told Uncle entered the semi-final singles bracket and will meet tomorrow to decide who will play Borotra.

year, why a baseball writer covering gained their victory at 6-3, 8-6, 10-8. the National League can afford

win 15. Phelps, say, if he doesn't Helen Hicks Wins be this Shootey (Shaute) will

Augusta, March 19 (AP)-Helen star, today was credited with win-

Lansing Central in semi-finals at as champion and giving her the

> final round today. Miss Bright had 90, which her handicap reduced to Maureen Orcutt of Englewood. N. J., who with Miss Hicks are the

Sharke: Agrees

Chicago, March 12 (AP)-Jack

culty by listing the Hewlett star won the title from Sammy Mandell. Detroit Loser In

10-inning exhibition game, the first spring training contest ever played

Niagara Falls provides cheaper nower for Canada than for the United States.

in Spring Training Camps YANKEES WIN. St. Petersburgh, Fla., March 19 every corner of the park, getting of matters vital to the conserva-AP)-Led by Ben Chapman, Tony 17 hits. Lazzeri and Babe Ruth, the New York Yankees defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 3, in the second of their spring series today. Chapman and Lazzeri contrib-

What Big Leaguers are Doing

uted home runs while Ruth hit a ball farther than either, but loaf-3 ed around only to third base. Herb Pennock, making his first appearance of the year started on the mound for the Yanks and was pounded for seven hits and all of Cincinnati's runs in the five infinished the game, while Eckert PF and Wysong took turns pitching for the National league club.

Score by innings: Cincinnati-New York-Eckert, Wysong and Sukeforth;

Pennock, Andrews and Dickey. SIXTH STRAIGHT. offerings of Ben Shields and Al San Francisco Phillips for ten runs in the first | The score: two innings of today's exhibition Chicago (N)game with the Philadelphia Nationals and handed the Phils their Los Angeles (PCL)sixth straight defeat, 10 to 3. Chief Lee Daney, who had a

for four innings, but they bunchin the fifth. Score by innings: Indianapolis (AA)-370 000 000-10 10 1 Philadelphia (A)-

Dudley and McCurdi and Davis. DODGERS ON DISPLAY. Fort Myers, Fla., March 19. (A) those teams for the Escanabans. day as the National league club of Negaunee, Connelly of Baraga,

Only two of the champions' reg- state tournaments while competulars—Foxx and Haas—were in ing in high schools. The latter the lineup and the Dodgers' first was awarded the prize for the insula independent tournament stringers took advantage of the most valuable player in the pen-

opportunity to pound the ball to groups meet for the consideration

Score by innings: Brooklyn-010 172 014-16 17 Philadelphia-

and Lopez; Leibhardt, Cain Deshong and Heving. ONE SIDED VICTORY. Los Angeles, March 19. (A)-Seven-hit pitching and heavy hitting gave the Cubs a one-sided. 15 to 3, victory over Los Angeles

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game today. The victory game in the series. by one run. All told, they com-

Nelson and Pett gave but seven hits. Tomorrow the Cubs open their Sheepshead Feeds Winter Haven, Fla., March 19. series of games with their old ri-(P)-Indianapolis pounced on the vals, the Pittsburgh Pirates, at

110 090 400-15 18 120 000 000- 3 trial with the Philadelphia Ath- Taylor; Green, Moncrief and of Conservation. letics last year, held the Phillies Schulte, Hannah.

ed three hits for their three runs SPT-ESCANABA BEVENOCSquerors of the Rangers last eve- the "buckhorn," are rarely if ever ning, will spread their talons in a caten by fresh-water fishes, the new direction Sunday when they adult mussels of the soft-shell oppose the Marquette County All-000 030 000— 3 6 2 Stars at the Collseum gymnasium. ly every species of the fresh water Daney, Cvengros. Smith and Angley; Shields, Philips, Watt, Dudley and McCurdi and Davis.

Stars at the Collseum gymnastum. It is every species of the Item water mussel can be and are sometimes eaten by several species of fresh-insula with the exception of the insula with the exception of the water fishes.

Lansing.—Fresh water mussels

Although the large, adult musshelled species such as the "wash The Escanaba Bevenocs, con- board," the "three-ridge," and mussels and the young of near-

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LEGION REPORTS Hermansville Boy **WELFARE WORK**

Since Sept. 1 by Escanaba Post

Records of Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, show that the Escanaba Legion organization has spent more than \$800 for relief and welfare work since Sept. 1, 1930, outside of the current post expenses.

The Legion's expenditures are divided as follows:

Clothing -----Rents _____ Doctor and Hospital

The above summary takes in items covered up to March groceries, milk and other provis- here for the funeral. ions for needy families, while the clothing item covers shoes, underwear and various classes of wearing apparel. Coal and wood were fong, Powers, 177; Leo Godin, purchased during the winter for Powers, 177; G. Godin, 175; a number of families, and others Harold Stecker, 174; G. Petervisited by sickness were given aid son, 172; T. Loefler, 171; on doctor and hospital bills. All Boyle, Bark River, 168; C. H.

AMUSEMENTS

way pent house to a Jersey City son, 152; L. Dani, 151; W. rum dive is the descent John Gillonson, 150. Bichel, 151; O. longon, 150. bert makes in his new talkie, "Gentleman's Fate," and with remarkable romantic appeal withat Ursula Parrott, who supplied

Norma Shearer with her triumph ant "Divorcee," has also don right by John Gilbert in thi splendid story of gangsters (noth ing at all of Chicago) and of love that wouldn't down eve when washed away by a syntheti romance and marriage.

We can't compare this fin Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which opened last night at the Delft Theatre, with anything Gilbert has done before. It is entirely new Gilbert, a very charming Tuesday evening is as follows: Gilbert, a very charming one who l will disappoint none who want to see him romantic, who want to see him rough, who want to see him gay, who want to see him dramatic, who want him to bewell, just John Gilbert. He packs a wallop of surprises in this new

He is better looking than ever, refreshingly debonair, immaculate in Fifth Avenue's latest and a devil with the ladies.

heart in this exciting drama but he becomes one, not because of a lost love, of poverty or any such triteness, but because of a family loyalty that only those with hot Latin blood in their veins will fully understand. Gilbert makes many years. you feel you understand, however, in his superb performance.

The plot is motivated mainly by two girls. One, a society girl, played by Leila Hyams, he really loyes and wants to marry. The other is an underworld plaything, Anita Page, He marries her when his other love becomes impossible The marriage is a mere mockery to the love he lost. Not that he dosen't like his little gangster bride. But it is a pathetic little family and Gilbert's gallant defense of it costs him his life, even though on his dying bed he laughs to think of the very absurdity of it.

Approximately, 9,000,000 pesos will be spent in the Philippines this year in public improvements and road building.

MAKE EVERY

talkie theatres.

Called by Death

Hermansville, Mich., March 15 (Special)-Euerilio Pegoraro, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominco Total of \$800 Spent ing at his home here following a fatal attack of double pneu-Pegoraro, died Wednesday mornmonia which was caused by an attack of measles several weeks

The deceased has been confined to his bed for the last two weeks with the pneumonia which took such a hold upon him that his life was despaired of for several days.

Euerilio is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pegoraro, a seventh grader. The third on four sisters and three brothers, the list was John Chaffee. who are as follows: Lucy, Amelia, Rose and Virginia, and the

The deceased was born on April 16, 1924 at Hermansville, and has lived here for his entire seven years. He was in the First A Grade.

Funeral services will be held 15. Saturday at St. Mary's church Under the heading of food, the here. John Balcato of Milwau-Legion's expenditures included kee, uncle of the deceased, is

> Bowling Scores L. Maranno, 177; E. T. Wil-

of the money covered in the Le- Gribble, 168; H. Lombard, 168; gion welfare report was spent in P. Lavigne, Wilson, 168; R. Pegoraro, 166; J. Fachesato, 165; H. Earle, 157; W. B. Earle, 156; G. Gibout, 155; E. Roland, 154; From the opulence of a Broad- J. Maga, 154; Vanderberg, Wil-

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	Uni Blox	1.5	15	.545
4-	Factory	17	16	.515
a	IXI/8	17	16	.515
n	Wilson	13	14	.481
ic	First Nationals	14	19	.424
	Harris	9	18	.333
	IXL Store		25	.242
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-	Chance	-		

Johnson, 150.

The results of the caucus for Supervisor, G. H. Eearle, no

Clerk, H. R. Brukardt, no opposition. Treasurer, H. Landerville, af-

ter a five ballot battle against live opponents. Justice of the Peace, E. E. Al-

who moved away. e. no ofposition. Highway Commissioner, Fred 204, opposed Friske, 157, incumbent.

Levi LaCausiere, Ed. Ed. Johnson. There was a total of 364 votes

cast, the largest attendance in

Other Items

Meyer township turned in the best treasurer's report to the county treasurer with a total of only 5 per cent delinquency compared to 70 per cent for the Cedarville township. The nearest other township was Holmes with a total of 11 per cent delinquency, but as one company pays
80 per cent of their taxes, and
these taxes were paid up, they
did not nearly show up as well
as Meyer township. The treasurer for the past year was Mrs. F. er for the past year was Mrs. F E. Lanthier.

Attends Funeral Mrs. H. R. Brukardt attended the funeral of her niece, Miss Brukardt, 8 years old, in Loretto Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Dahlem and Mrs. of Menominee were Prossor The Netherlands now have 95 Hermansville visitors, Wednes-

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COMMUNICATIONS

Spelling Bec. Fayette, Mich. March 16, 1931. Spelling Bee Director, Escanaba Daily Press,

Escanaba, Mich. We have begun the test on the list of words sent us. Friday af-ternoon, March 13th we started. Just the seventh and eighth grad-

ers of our school will compete. The two winners of the afternoon were Donald Killoran an eighth grader and Doris Gauthier,

The words most misspelled were: slippery, entry, description, brothers Rudolph, Quido and missed, handkerchief and inclos-

We have both written and oral We will have another bee Wednesday afternoon, so we can de-

termine the school winner soon.

We enjoy the contest very Evelyn De Vet, Teacher of the Fairport school

John Schortgen, 68, Dies in Escanaba Hospital Thursday

Death claimed one of this city's highly respected citizens Thursday morning when John Schortgen, 303 Nerth Eighteenth street. n8, passed away at St. Francis Ed. Lohf, 164; S. E. Earle, 163; hospital where he had been ad-W. J. Eisenzoph, 163; B. Doug- mitted several weeks ago sufferlas, Bark River, 163; B. Comte, ing from a complication of dis-163; I. W. Rowell, 160; E.t eases. Mr. Schortgen had been Dani, 159; B. Vescolani, 158; G. bedridden for almost three months and his death not unexpected.

John Schortgen was born Gebling, Luxembourg, Europe, on May 16, 1863, and came to this city from his native land 42 years ago. Shortly after his arrival in Escarfaba he entered the employ of the C. & N. W. railway and had been employed continuously until failing health forced him to remain at home.

On August 10, 1890, he was married to Miss Mary Beringer also a native of Luxembourg. The ceremony was performed at St. Joseph's church, the family having been active members of the congregation since their arrival in Escanaba.

Mr. Schortgen is survived by Meyer township which was held his widow and one daughter, Mrs. William Vincent of Detroit, formerly Miss Helen Schortgen, who has been here for several weeks with her parents. Mr. Vincent is expected to arrive today.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral home but funeral arrangements are incomplete

Mr. Schortgen was a member len, full term; E. Sturm, to fill Mr. Schortgen was a member vacancy caused by Noah Marcoe of the Holy Name Society, The Catholic Order of Foresters, The Board of Review, Emil LaCas-, Luxemburger Society and the Top Dock Workers Union.

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