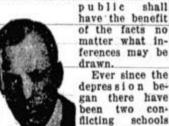
## AUSTRIA, GERMANY PLAN TARIFF PACT

## **JOBLESS DATA** IS NO LONGER SUGAR COATED

FIVE MILLION MUST BE ABSORBED BY INDUSTRIES

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Mar. 23-Although the department of commerce estimate showing more than six million unemployed is by no means pleasing, Secretary Lamont has determined that the



thought, who believed unpleasant news should be suppressed in the interests of better morale and public psychology and those who felt that

and for the building up of mor-

Real Facts Given The pressure upon the administration from time to time has been political, particularly pre-band, a wealthy Philadelphia ceding last autumn's elections theater magnate, in self-defense. when it was sought to convey the belief that the depression was temporary. Now, however, with congress out of the way and with the government departments, especially the permanent personnel, feeling more or less restive under the criticism, it may be said that a change in policy has been developed by Mr. Lamont in his announcements about the special census.

From time to time a special census will be taken again and the public will be given the facts. Certainly the relief agenbusiness situation was proclaim-

From now on the public will ployment so that the responsibilities of the states and cities in providing relief funds may shared by the general public with a better understanding of what

Slight Improvement Mr. Lamont's statement couched in phrases of restraint and caution and there is no pro-

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#### Make New Discovery In Study Of Cancer

Baltimore, March 23. (AP)-Discovery of a possible new ave- Fifty men were employed at loads nue for the study of cancer of the ing the holes during the past sev stomach was announced before en days. the American College of Physicians here today.

kins university said he had found les Powder Co., Duluth; A. A. chemical constituents in gastric W. Keese, Hercules powder, Evjuices of humans. They are am- eleth, Minn. Those who witnessed monia, aminoacid, urea and uric the detonation were C. H. Raisky, acid. In cases of cancer of the assistant manager of the Duluth stomach the proportion of these office of the Dupont Co., C. C. elements in gastric juice shows a Copeland, manager of the leshpe-

It is not yet known whether the increase is typical of cancer of the stomach. There is a possi-Stone company. bility the proportion varies with different diseases and may be an aid to diagnosis, he said.

#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Fresh shifting winds becoming strong the circuit court for a new trial. north or northwest; rain Tues- alleging that he was under threat

with somewhat colder in west por-tion Tuesday; Wednesday partly Today's petition v

UPPER MICHIGAN — Rain or new trial through a writ of error snow Tuesday, Wednesday partly coram nobis, a legal avenue cloudy; not much change in tem- available only where it can be perature.

ESCANABA	88 40
Temperatur	es-High Today
Upena	42 Miami
Boston	48 Marquette _
Buffalo	50 Memphis
Calgary	48 Milwaukee _
Chicago	52 Montreal
Cincinnati	58 New Orleans
Cleveland	50 New York _
Denver	50 Port Arthur
Detroit	54 St. Louis
Duluth	36 St. Paul
Evansville	62 Salt Lake
Galveston	68 Frisco
Grand Rapids	56 Soo Mich,
Jacksonville_	66 Tampa

## Charge Fraud in Marquette Proxy EUROPE FEARS

TO DEFENSE OF DAUGHTER



When Mrs. Frederick G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, who was "Miss St. for the murder of her husband, of St. Louis, will be at her side. ale all the facts should be pub- Mrs. Nash is shown above as she salled from New York with depositions and letters which she hopes will strengthen her daughter's plea that she killed her hus-

\$40,000 Worth of Dynamite Released at Seul Choix

fort and contributions the mo- drilled blast in the upper peninment optimistic news about the sula at 1:30 p. m. today, 1,500,- Investigations of various sorts at the quarry of the Inland Lime asked the manager of the tele- reporter. Alfred Lingle, last June. and Stone company near Seul be given the figures on unem- Choix, preliminary to the resumption of work at the crushing plant on April 1. The miniature earth- that it was filed by "an elderly time that it did not intend to prove over the question of permitting president Visits Porto quake covered a strip of land one mile long and 150 feet wide, shot Mrs. Sherwood. State police may dered the assassination. miles around. Pipings were blown over 150 feet in the air.

Two thousand four hundred the possession of the manager. and eighty holes, six inches in diameter and drilled in the rock to an average depth of 33 feet, were loaded under the supervision of experts of the Dupont and Her- Socialists Urge cules powder companies with 312,500 pounds of dynamite valued at approximately \$40,000

Technical experts who supervisder Co., and C. B. Randall, president of the Inland Lime and sion.

## Stephenson Pleads

-D. C. Stephenson, former In- adjourned. diana Ku Klux Klan leader, who was convicted of murder here five years ago, today petitioned Cramton Appointed of death if he testified at his Advisory storm warning 9 p. m. first trial. A charge that "mob LOWER MICHIGAN — Rain violence" prevailed at the first

> Today's petition was the second Stephenson has filed for a proved that a defendant has. At High Last through fear or other reasons, 7 P. M. 24 Hours been denied a chance to prove his innocence. The first petition was filed with the state supreme court December 19, 1928, and

#### Young Wife Takes Her Life By Gas

Lansing, March 23 (A)—Despondent over domestic troubles. Mrs. 44 Evelyn Jones, 21, killed herself by 6 taking gas today. Her body was 76 found in the kitchen of her home where the gas jets were open. She left two notes but they did not ex-Kansas City\_ 62 Washington\_ 56 plain her action. Her husband said Los Angeles \_80 White River 14 they had quarreled Sunday and had Ludington \_\_ 48 Winnipeg \_\_ 38 agreed to separate

## **VOTE SENT BY** WIRE 'FAKED', SAYS MEMBER

MRS. SHERWOOD DID NOT OKEH MESSAGE TO GOP MEETING

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON, (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Mich., March 23 (AP)-Like the Republican state convention which preceded it, the recent meeting of the party state central committee today had an operation. There's something on in

Letters were written to Howcommittee, John Leasia, secretary to Governor Brucker, and Representative John F. Van a proxy presented in the commit-Louis" in an Atlantic City beauty tee meeting was faked. The let- took him through Chicago's politipageant, goes to trial in France ters were signed by Myron J. to erase suspicion and skepticism her mother, Mrs. James R. Nash proxy in question was one of two wood, a member of the commit- Examiner,

> Charges Forgery When Chairman Lawrence called for proxies in the committee ·last week William Adams. assistant sergeant-atarms of the senate, offered a telegram purporting to be signed by Mrs. Sherwood, authorizing him to cast her vote. A second later Mrs. Katherine English, of Saginaw, produced a telegram giving her the proxy. Lawrence ruled the proxy held by Mrs. English would be accepted as it was dated later than the one offered by

Adams. Sherwood, in his letters, al leged the telegram offered by Adams was a "pure and simple Manistique, March 23 (Special) forgery." He asked an investigagraph office at Marquette to check the telegram received by projectiles of rock 30 feet into the continue the probe in Marquette air, and tremored the earth for in an effort to locate the cou- prove a motive for murder," said Chairman Lawrence issued a

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## Congress Meet In

campaign for an extra session of fense reiterated its demand for the ed the blast T. H. Michell, Dupont congress to deal with economic dis-Dr. Lay Martin of Johns Hop- Co., Duluth; K. Peacock, Hercu- tress was inaugurated today at a der investigating board and was asconference of Socialists, representapreviously-undiscovered Bell, Dupont Co., Ironwood; and tives of peace societies and other organizations.

Delegates to the conference head. evidence. ed by Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for president, conferred with Republican Leader Watson of the senate and Speaker Longming plant of the Hercules Pow- worth to ask them to request President Hoover to call a special ses-

Watson and Longworth the president on his return from the Caribbean. Watson, however, and expressed the view business

## Department Lawyer

Washington, March 23. (A)-Former Representative Louis C. Cramton of Michigan today was appointed a special attorney to the secretary of the interior to have charge of leases for redisential and business property at

Boulder City, Nevada. Cramton, defeated for reelection last November, was a Repullican representative for 16 years. He was chairman of the subcommittee on appropriations handling funds for the interior department. His new task, which will take him to Nevada for most of the time, is expected to require most of this

#### In the Headlines At State Capital

(By The Associated Press) Investigations of alleged trickery in Republican central committee meeting launched. Legislature reconvened after week-end recess.

#### "Thirty"

"Hildy" Johnson," hero of "The Front Page" Dies In Chicago; Trials Postponed

Chicago, March 23 (P) The re-porter "those guys wrote the play about" is dead.

To thousands who laughed at Front Page," Hilding "Hildy" Johnson was just a myth-the typical reporter. To Chicago newspaperland, Hildy was a reality-the dean of criminal courts reporters-who knew everyone worth knowingand was known by them.

In "Front Page"-after the jail break-Hildy said to his flance: 'Hell! I can't get married now! I'm a newspaperman."

Born in Sweden In life he said: "Doc, I can't go to the hospital tonight for that

criminal court tomorrow."-That was last night-near midwas dead-from stomach hemor-

rhages. Born in Sweden 42 years ago. Brocklin, of Marquette, charging Hildy at 17 began a career with the City Press Association that cal and criminal worlds. He had Sherwood, of Marquette, and the helped "cover" every campaign and prisons." trial worthy of note. For 15 years submitted on behalf of Mrs. Sher- he was "leg man" on the Herald

In "Front Page," woven about a Chicago mayoralty campaign, the here for a crime they know I did negro vote and a murderer's jail not commit."

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Not Prove Motive for Lingle Murder

must be halted to purify politics, sworn in today to decide whether 000 tons of limestone were freed were promptly launched. Leasia killed the Chicago Tribune police of the state parole expired in six As the last of the furors was accepted, in a brief but heated ses-Adams. He received a report back sion, the state revealed for the first committee had clashed heatedly couple," who were not Mr. and why Lingle was killed or who or "It is unessential in this state t

ple. The original copy of the Assistant State's Attorney Wayland wire, written in long hand, is in Brooks as he questioned the last venireman. "If we can prove that the defendant committed the mur der, that he was seen to fire the shot, then you need not be con cerned about motive."

The jury was completed sudden ly, not long after court opened. After a short conference between the attorneys and Judge Joseph into gourt whenever needed as

## Volunteer Firemen

Malvern, Pa., March 23 (AP)-

## **CONVICT SAYS** HE BOUGHT HIS

HE PAID \$2,000,

Joliet, March 23 (AP)-A conbery told a legislative committee investigating the twin Joliet prisons today that he had paid \$2,000 for a parole from an undeserved

Yet 11 months after he was ard C. Lawrence, chairman of the night. Several hours later, Hildy returned to a cell, Joseph D. Moran said.

Speaking under a pledge of legislative protection, Moran whirled in the witness chair, pointed to members of the state parole board and said "you're the cause of all this trouble in the

since 1918 when he came here. "For 12 years I've served time

Paid for Parole "Ward Thompson, the board told me 'Joe, I know you didn't father's novels. commit the crime you're charged with, but if you did time for all the crimes you are supposed to

months, but Colvin put a five-

year period of probation on me. He told his story after the convicts' testimony to be published in newspapers. They de-

### Reo Motors Will Begin Operations

Toronto, Ont., March 23 (AP)-Assembling of Reo motor cars.

years, Hudson said. toms charges on increased prices. between introductions to villagers Killed, Car Turns The others were the Nash and as "our very sympathetic presi-

the Hupp companies. killed and eleven injured late to- a volume scale, according to offi-

## JAIL FREEDOM

REARRESTED AFTER TELLS PROBERS

set free, he was rearrested and

"Rotten to the core," he said of all pardon and parole boards

"I paid \$2,000 for my parole to a former board member whose State Indicates It Will name I won't give. Colvin (another member) tried to stop it, but he got his orders from higher up "I was paroled out of the state after serving six years and three months, and was rearrested after Criminal Court Building, Chicago, I had been out 11 months, be-March 23 (P)—Twelve men were sworn in today to decide whether Leo Brothers fired the shot that killed the Chicago Tribuna police. I was informed that an out

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Reo was the first automotive Five members of the Malvern manufacturer to undertake provolunteer fire company were duction operations in Canada on agreed to present the request to day when the company's fire en-cials of the company, production gine overturned on King road including fabrication of motors, two miles west of Malvern. Those axles and other vital parts at the For A New Trial said he was not convinced that the killed were Clifford Kilpatrick, St. Catharines, Ont., plant the killed were Clifford Kilpatrick, 1315 this factory, was turned 19; William Garrett, 21; Clar- 1915 this factory was turned Nobelsville, Ind., March 23 (A) and expressed the view business ence Gregg, 23; Horace Matlack, over to production of war muni-

## Capital Punishment

Michigan Bill Provides Death Penalty For First Time In 80 Years, Makes Electrocution Mandatory; Up for Vote April 6

(NOTE-This is the first of a able by death at present in this series of three stories dealing state. with propositions to be submitted The Foster capital punishment to the voters of Michigan in the act provides mandatory electrocu-

tion for first degree murder for election of April 6.) all persons 17 years old or older. BY SAM B, McCOOL including women. Crimes listed as roads. Associated Press Staff Writer Lansing Mich., March 23. (A)first degree murder offenses by the act are wilful, premeditated Capital punishment will be an is sue for the people to decide April in the perpetration or attempted 6-the first time in the history perpetration of arson, rape, robof the state that the question has bery, burglary, kidnaping for been ordered placed on the ballot. ransom, or escaping from a penal

The specific question the voters institution.

must decide is whether the "cap-

ital punishment act" of the cur-

Should the act be approved.

time in more than eighty years.

adopted.

rent legislative session shall be would be required to "take suf- boat, was safe ashore tonight. Michigan will have the death ficient evidence" to determine penalty for murder for the first

Treason is the only crime punish- (Continued On Page Three.)

GRANDSON SEES JULES VERNE'S DREAM BEING MADE REALITY



A submarine adventure which, to his famous grandfather, was only a fantastic possibility, soon may become a reality before the eyes of Jean Jules Verne, Advocate of Rouen, France. Here the grandson of the French author of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" is shown, left, with Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, who is preparing to sail a submarine under the ice to the North Pole. Verne has arrived in New York to christen Wilkins' submamember who died, sat there and rine, the "Nautilus," named after the undersea boat in his grand-

## have committed, you'd be here a Government Will Buy long time.' None of 1931 Wheat Crop, Board Announces Berlin, March 23 (A) The German government fonight mode pub-

Rico; Receives Acclaim of People

BY E. J. DUFFY San Juan, Porto Rico, March 23 leader. (P)-President Hoover made his first visit to Porto Rico today, re-In Canada April 1 celving the acclaim of its people along a ninety-mile route from Ponce to San Juan.

A succession of ovations in seven trucks and buses will begin April villages enroute was climaxed by 1 in the former Dodge Brothers' the plaudits of thousands packed in

The company's Canadian man- Ponce, where the mayor ended his substitute instead either the ufacturing charter dates back 22 welcome with an argument for equalization fee or the debenture Porto Rican statehood, President plan. The company is the third to Hoover heard the people's thoughts announce production in Canada and ambitions expressed by them senate agriculture committee, exsince Canada reduced the dis- and through Governor Roosevelt, pressed the opinion that the count allowed on list prices of The latter talked animatedly with equalization fee was the most American cars, thus basing cus- him throughout the five-hour trip

#### dent." Many Children Present

insular progress, the president confined his responses to smiles and hat-wavings.

The scene for tonight's official dinner was magnificent. Leaders of various activities were invited to the feast as well as to the re ception later. Finally, the public reception was expected to be attended by hundreds who have grasp the president's hand.

The outstanding impression on islands was the presence of great James Helme of Adrian. over a 400-square mile area.

waving flags and strewing vivid charter. hued flowers. Boy Scouts aided national guardsmen, legionnaires, fire- Vote Investigation men and police in patrolling the

## or deliberate murder, or murder Found by Steamer

confession, direct or circumstan- who bobbed around for six days off Senators Seabury C. Mastick shaken and bruised. tial evidence. Should a plea of the Colombian coast, first in a fuel and Walter W. guilty be received, the court less airplane, then in a rubber life- Westchester Republican members, dozen fire companies to the scene

had given up hope for him.

Washington, March 23 (AP)-Abandonment by the farm board of its wheat stabilization opera- tract to correlate their customs and tions today threw open the old trade regulations while guarantee

demands for the equalization fee. cates rallied as they marched the nation which wishes to enter into old McNary-Haugen bill through a similar agreement. congress to its death in a veto by almost simultaneously by senate

Senator McNary of Oregon, whose name was attached to the original farm bill which carried the fee, joined Republican Leader Watson is proposing it again.

Favors Equalization Fee Chester H. Gray, legislative representative of the American An Extra Session

Sabath, an adjournment was orplant here, R. G. Hudson, Canafront of the Ponce De Leon palace
dian and export sales manager where the president is staying with
give the lawyers time to perfect
their opening arguments. The detoday.

In the former Dodge Brothers the plaudits of thousands packed in front of the Ponce De Leon palace where the president is staying with dicted the next congress would strip the farm board of its power today.

Farm Bureau Federation, predicted the next congress would strip the farm board of its power today.

McNary, who is chairman of the scale. "practical method yet devised for segregation of the surplus." He added, however, that the

the surplus once it is created.

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## Propose Limit On

Lansing, March 23 (AP)-A joint resolution proposing a limwaited for days an opportunity to itation of two percent on the true cash value of property for all state and local taxes was offered Naptha Explodes; the president's journey through the in the house tonight by Rep. numbers of children, illustrating measure provides that laws may the food and health problems due be passed for additional levies to the concentration of population when approved by 65 per cent of the electors in the affected area At every point, school children and that the limitations may also McGraw avenue, late tonight, setlined the streets, singing, cheering, be exceeded if provided for by city

Albany, N. Y., March 23 (AP)-By a strictly party vote of 26 to as far west as Coolidge Highway, 24, the senate tonight adopted a in Dearborn. Damage was esti-After 6 Days Lost resolution calling for an investimated at \$100,000. Buenaventura, Columbia, March City of New York by a legislative Cyriax, 33, night watchman at Institution.

23 (R) Verne Warren Harshman, committee consisting of three the plant, who was burned, and Conviction may be obtained by United States Navy aviation pilot senators and four assemblymen. Albert Asselin, 33, who was

Westall, the who voted against a similar reso- of the explosion and resulting ficient evidence" to determine whether the crime constituted up on Sunday afternoon and with their Republican colleagues Officials explained the naptha ltigation resolution.

# **CREATE UNION**

#### COUNTRIES BELIEVE ACCORD REOPENS WAR WOUNDS

Paris, March 23 (A)-Europe as whole was doing a lot of worrying tonight over the Austro-German economic agreement which, it is felt here, may be the first move toward political union of Austria and Germany, thereby reopening war wounds which Europe has been

striving to heal. News of the customs accord between the two countries comes just at a time when League of Nations forces are congregated in Paris for tomorrow's meeting which is expected to advance the project of Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, for a United States of

Injures Briand Plan

Julius Curtius and Johann Schroe ber. German and Austrian foreign ministers, respectively, are describ ed as making a protocol which while seeming to help out Briand's idea of an economic union by getting rid of customs barriers, is considered really injurious to the project because it goes too far in one jump and is not done with the consent of other nations.

In some international quarters

the Austro-German move is regard-

ed as Germany's anwser to the re-

cent naval accord reached by

France, Italy and Great Britain,

which Germany is said to fear may lead to the loss of expected Italian support for revision of the war treaties and for a campaign toward reduction of the armies of France League of Nations circles are

more anxious over the political con-

sequences of the agreement than its economic aspect. He the text of the protocol which

would establihs a customs union between Germany and Austria.

question of dealing with the farm ing preservation of the absolute surplus and brought immediate independence of both nations. Both parties to the protocol de The time worn battle cry clare themselves bound by its proaround which farm relief advo- visions to negotiate with any other

Both parties are to agree upon President Coolidge was sounded customs and tariff measures which would correspond in German and leaders and a farm organization Austrian territory and would be changed only upon agreement by both nations. No import or export duty would

be levied on commodities traffic be-

tween the two countries and both

governments would decide mutually

whether intermediate tariffs would be advisable and to which classes of commodities such intermediate tariffs would apply. Customs administrations of both countries would be independent of each other, each nation bearing the

cost of administration of its own customs service: The net return on customs duties levied would be apportioned between the two nations on a fixed

#### LONDON CONCERNED

London, March 23 (AP)-The threat ened Austro-German customs union has created deep concern in official big question was what to do with circles in Downing street, though perhaps less excitement than in McNary spent an hour at the Paris, Prague and Budapest, where Except at Ponce where he gave farm board today discussing the it is feared the move foreshadows assurance of his wishes to continue situation. It later developed that a political union between Austria

the board's announcement that it and Germany. Great Britain has not registered a protest against the customs union. as has erroneously been reported in some sections of the continental Property Taxation press. Officials nere are taken awaiting further details of the agreement, full particulars of which have been requested by the foreign

## Building Destroyed

Detroit. March 23 (AP)-Explosion of a tank of naptha virtually demolished the plant of the Bon Dee Golf Ball company, 5625 ting fire to nine houses adjoining the plant. Two men were slight-

The main building of the plant was wrecked by the blast and In New York Affairs flaming materials were spread over the roofs of the adjoining houses. The explosion was felt

The injured men are Richard

brought him in here after the navy tonight in support of the inves- was used in cleaning the rubber lused in manufacturing golf balls.

## SPEAKING MEET HERE ON FRIDAY

Eighteen Contestants to Vie for Sub-District Honors

Nine schools have entered eighteen contestants in the sub-dis- the Immaculate Conception of St. trict Oratorical and Declamatory Patrick's church will hold a reg-Contest which will be held Friday ular meeting in the church parevening beginning at 8 o'clock in lors this evening at 8 o'clock. A C. Strickland of Gladstone, who is monologues. Lorraine Ammel, the chairman of this district, the large number of contestants may Frasher will sing "Ave Maria." make it necessary to hold the dethe evening.

The nine schools which are en tered in the contest are: St. Jo-seph of Escanaba, Gladstone. Manistique, Rapid River, Sault Ste. Marie, Newberry, Pickford, Rudyard and Escanaba.

Contest judges will be Profes-sor H. D. Lee of Northern State Teachers' College: Superintend-ent Sweeney of Kingsford; and State Attempts To Show Newfoundland, will open an in-nessed, and I shall use my influ-Miss Durboraw of Northern State Teachers' College.

The orator and declaimer who will represent Escanaba high school will be Robert Oshins and Ralph Sundquist.

#### GOVERNMENT IS NOT TO BUY ANY WHEAT IN 1931

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would buy none of the 1931 wheat crop was prompted by difficulties in disposing of its present holdings, the expectation that it would have approximately 250,-000,000 bushels accumulated by July, when the new crop comes in. and the prospects of having perhaps twice that amount on hand next year when another crop is due for harvest.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, an advocate of the export debenture plan, predicted agitation for the debenture and equalization fee would be increased at the next session.

Borah Offers Play In a formal statement Borah said "the so-called stabilizing program had to have an end" as it was "leading to disaster."

Regarding the farm board agency's wheat holdings he said the very least the government could do would be to give the absolute assurance that this wheat will not be put up on the market until the world price has reached at least \$1.50 a bushel and then only in such amounts as will not materially lower the price."

greatest embarrassment ff this dicated with the three defend. Though that act later was reare permitted to remain with the but who still is missing. intimation that it may be put upon the market at any time. some way this problem ought to be solved. I would rather see it ground into flour at the government's expense and sent to China than remain as it is. It would pay in the end to do so."

Borah added it was "too late to talk about anything like systematic crop reduction this year, if it is ever practicable."

"Every appeal possible was made to the farmer during the war to enlarge his wheat acreage" he continued. "And while you can enlarge without any cooperation you cannot decrease acreage so easily.

"It is entirely probable that in the course of years and after the farmer has an opportunity to adapt his soll and his effort to other lines, he will reduce his acreage of wheat" he added. "But such things cannot be done at the suggestion of a farm

board overnight." "But if the farmer must face the market of 1931 without the aid of the government," he said, "he at least ought to be permitted to face it without being embarrassed or handicapped by the government

"There is now somewhere between 150,000,000 and 200,000, 000 bushels of wheat stored, piled up, with the possibility that it may be put upon the market at any time. If this condition is permitted to continue, it will not only greatly depress the market but it will greatly embarass the farmer in the matter of credit with the local banks."

#### PRICES DROP

Chicago, March 23 (A)-Next summer's wheat crop could have been bought up on the Chicago market today at bargain prices, unequalled since 1895.

As an aftermath of the government's announcement that stabill grin. He said nothing either before ance with the Hindu rites and the zation of wheat prices on the 1931 crop rests with the farmers, holders of future contracts in the grain sold out at record low prices.

July wheat finished at 59 5-8-10 3-4 cents a bushel and Sepetmber at 60 1-4 to 3-8, ranging from 1 7-8 to 2 5-8 cents under Saturday's close. June contracts, in which there was no trading Saturday, fell more than 11 cents from its last quotation to touch 65, then recov-

The low point for July wheat. 5914, had not been recorded since 1895. That year a minimum of ers gathered around it

The prices for the present crop. bolstered by the grain stabilization corporation, dipped only 1-8 to 3-8

Miss Irene Page, 17. of Cheson boning and rolling champion. having beaten all comers, mostly

men, at the competition Accomplish Much.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Odd Fellows Meet-All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs who desire to go to Gladstone tonight will meet at the Odd Fellow's hall at 8:30 o'clock. All Odd Fellows having automobiles are requested Fuel Supply Causes to assist in providing transporta-

, Sodality Meets-The Sodality of the Escanaba high school audi- short program has been prepared. torium. According to an an- Fr. Gerald Harrington will give a nouncement made yesterday by C. talk. Belle Cass will give two Marion Frederickson, and Lillian they will be accompanied by Fern claratory contest in the afternoon Stacy. Margaret Brotherton and leaving the oratory contest for Elleen Reynolds will present a

Motive For Killing Radio Announcer

Detroit, March 23 (A)-The Gerald E. Buckley murder trial entered its fourth week in recorder's court today, featured by renewed attack on the alibi of one of the three defendants and an attempt by the prosecution to One plane had hard luck. establish a motive for the radio announcer's assassination July

Francis E. Weinert, a convict in the Michigan state prison, testified he had seen Ted Pizzino run from the La Salle hotel, pistol in hand, a few seconds after Buckley was shot to death.

Pizzino, who claims he was in New York at the time of the slaying, is on trial with Angelo Livecchi and Joe Bommarito.

Discussed Speeches Testimony that Norman B. Smith, reputed supporter of form- covering some of the missing men, er Mayor Charles Bowles, met in the La Selle hotel with "his boys" F., awaiting fuel which arrived on Jan. 20, 1930 and resentfully too late to continue the flight todiscussed Buckley's radio attacks day. on organized vice and crime was given by George Marvin, a former CONVICT SAYS investigator for the department of street railways.

Smith is now a convict in the ederal penitentlary at Leavenworth, Kan. The witness told of being admitted to Smith's suite in the hotel and of being introduced to Pizzino, Livecchi, "Black Leo" Cellura", a man named Meli and another known only as "Pete." Cellura is wanted for the slaying of George Collins and William Cannon, alleged narcotic peddlets ill not materially lower the in front of the La Salle hotel ing its old "ten to life" luly 3, "Pete" is said by the state against robbery with a gun.
"I can see nothing but the to be Peter Licavoli who was in "Our hands are tied," he

> Marvin testified that Smith boasted of having directed efforts by a certain group which resulted in \$11,000 being raised for the Bowles' campaign fund. He held there was no relief possible also testified that Buckley's by legislation. speeches against vice were menley should be silenced. The witness said that Livecchi echoed this remark by saying that "Buckley's tongue should be out" and illustrated the words by a graphic gesture.

Identifies Pizzino Marvin quoted Smith as saying: Jerry (Buckley) is talking a of the law only." good deal about us over the radio and we don't like it. He mingles with us, he meets with us, he en- Indians Are Hanged joys himself with us and then he goes on the microphone and rips

us up the back." Weinert said he was entering the La Salle hotel early on the morning of July 23 when he heard shots and saw three men carrying pistols running out of are grave fears that new and serthe Adelaide street entrance. He said he recognized one of these men as Pizzino, but that he was unable to identify the other two

Weinert is serving a 14 to 20year sentence for forgery, his second conviction on such a charge.

#### Sheriff Carries Out Lash Sentence April, 1929.

Baltimore, March 23 (A)-John Kowalski, a blacksmith, convicted of beating his ill wife, was given ten lashes with a cat o' nine tails whip by Sheriff Joseph Deegan in the city jail today.

The blows were light, on orders of criminal court Judge Eugene O'Dunne, and the chief visible reaction of Kowalski, the third man to undergo the punishment in Maryand in eleven years, was a half or after the lashing, and evinced no signs of nervousness.

Afterward Kowalski left the jail in a friend's automobile, the re- Detective Is Named mainder of a 30-day additional sentence having been suspended by Judge O'Dunne on the condition that he become reconciled with his

wife. The whipping post, a movable affair, in the general form of a cross, cuit court today against a Detroit was placed in the main corridor of detectives as an aftermath of the the jail and the sheriff, an assist- raids on the offices of the Sequoia ant, a small group of jail attaches and a number of newspaper report- Jan. 22.

## Demonstrations Are

demonstrations, political manifestos damaged by the publicity in the terfield. England, now is the bac, and the sentence by a court-martial case, that a search warrant had of Alcala Zamora, one of the lead- been falsely sworn to and that Deers of the December revolution and tective Detloff had circulated a candidate at the coming munici- statements that they had for sale pal elections, featured the eve of guns which were in violation of Press Want Ads Cost Little, the opening of Madrid's political the state law. Each suit asked campaign tonight

#### **FLOES RELEASE** VOTE SENT BY RESCUE SHIPS

Fuel Supply Causes Another Delay

St. John's, N. F., March 23 (AP) The ice floes of White Bay today released their grip on the sealing vessels carrying 127 survivors of the Viking disaster to day, and the ships headed for St. John's in bright clear weather. Without further mishap, the

sealers locked in blocks and hummocks of ice almost a week. should arrive at this port tomorrow morning. The majority of the survivors

are aboard the steamer Prospero. to which they were transferred from the sealer Sagona today after a stiff wind had freed the Sagona from its prison of ice. Only the sick and injured were left aboard the Sagona.

the explosion that wrecked the accepted in future meetings." Viking, piling up a casualty of two known dead, 26 missing and many said he will ask Mr. Sherwood

Ship Cracks Up While the rescue ships were making their best time toward St. Johns, airplanes were racing to obtain pictures of the disaster.

Robert F. Fogg. of Concord, N. White Bay, and cruised over the Sherwood, but assumed that on the ice and cracked up. His vote. runners were damaged and, according to word reaching St. John's repairs were impossible, Neither he nor Wright was in-

jured. Bernt Balchen, who planned an air search of the waters about Horse Island in the hope of diswas held up in Corner Brook, N.

#### HE BOUGHT HIS JAIL FREEDOM

(Continued from Page Oue) cided in the affirmative, and

planned to call more inmates. protest. As Chairman of the parole board, he shifted the blame to the general assembly for pass-

200,000,000 bushels, more or less, ants for the Buckley slaying pealed, there are some six hunwhile it was effective.

"When the legislature at tempted to modify the effects of

tioned and that "Pete" said Buck- of ten to life must serve the min-"Convicts sent here on terms imum of ten years, the court held." The low now provides one year to life for robbery with a gun.

"For conditions today the legislature must stand the blame. They passed the law. We accept responsibility for administration

## For Killing Officer

Lahore, India, March 23 (AP)-Three Indians died on the gallows here tonight for the murder of a police official in 1928, and there ious trouble may grow out of the executions.

Baghat Singh, Raj Guru and Sukhdev were hanged. They had been convicted of killing Assistant Police Commissioner Kunders on Dec. 17, 1928, but with others they were implicated also in a series of violent offenses, including the bombing of the legislative assembly hall at New Delhi in

Leaders of the national congress party made desperate efforts to prevent the hangings and only this morning an application for a stay of execution under a habeas corpu@writ was refused. Many times the Nationalist leaders have said the viceroy's good faith in his truce with Mahatma Gandhi would be established by

commutation of these sentences. The bodies of the prisoners were cremated tonight in accordashes were spread upon the Sutlej river.

## In Big Damage Suit

Detroit, March 23. (A)-Libel suits demanding damages amounting to \$150,000 were filed in cir-Importing company, gun dealers,

The suits were against Detec-tive George Detloff, of the police department, and were brought by Popular In Spain the Detroit office of the company, and Louis Silver an employe. Madrid, March 23 (A)-Popular Each charged that they had been \$75,000 damages.

#### WIRE "FAKED" SAYS MEMBER

(Continued from Page One)

statement promising to investigate thoroughly, and indicated that hereafter only written and witnessed proxies would be accepted in central committee meet-

Investigation Looms

"It is most regrettable that the state central committee should be embarrassed by the circum stances of the Sherwood proxy," Lawrence said. "In a telephone conversation with Mr. Sherwood today I assured him of my desire to cooperate with him in clearing up the situation and determining responsibility. It happens the proxy in question was ruled out by the chair and so had no part in the meeting, but it is im- be \$500,000,000 as a result of portant from the standpoint of diminishing receipts and enlarged future meetings and in the inter- expenditures. ests of clean politics to see every for this act.

When all the rescued men are have been accepted I feel this ocn port and have rested, Sir Rich- currence emphasizes the need for quiry to determine the cause of ence to have only written proxies Representative Van Brocklin

whether he favors a legislative investigation. If he does the Marquette representative will introduce a revolution, he stated. Adams sory was that when he went into ais hotel the day before gram was waiting for him there. If, arrived at Horse Island It He said he did not know Mrs.

the committee meeting the telescene of the explosion while S. B. was some one he had met who Wright, news cameraman, took wished him, inasmuch as he was pictures. Fogg essayed a landing stationed in Lansing, to cast her May Have Turned Tide

Governor Brucker had no comment to make other than to say "it is very interesting." What sort of an offense it is to sign another's name to a telegram had not been definitely determined, although it was said in the attorney general's office there is a law against such an act. Although the Adams proxy was

not voted because it was ruled out by Lawrence it might have turned the tide o nthe only test ote taken. A vote on whether andidates for committee office's should be taken by ballot or by public roll call resulted in exactly the required majority to carry the proposal for open roll calls. This method of procedure was favored by administration friends in the committee and Mrs. English cast her proxy for the roll Preceding Moran was W. C. call system. Had the Adams Jones, a storm center of convict proxy been recognized rather than the one held by Mrs. English and had it been cast in favor of secret ballots the vote on candi-

## CONTINUE DROP

Believe Treasury Will Resort to Sale of Securities Soon

Washington, March 23 (AP)-A \$700,000,000 treasury deficit at the end of the fiscal year on June 30 appeared probable tonight as income tax collections this month would fall \$209,000,000 below the same period last year, totaling only \$350,000,000.

For the first 20 days of this month the amount collected was \$177,000,000 below last year's figures. Previously the treasury had estimated the deficit would It also was considered probable

sale of securities before June 15 Hildy-paper and all. "While proxies by wire always to meet expenses of operating the government. Vets Fund Created

The treasury had expected to to provide additional funds for trial and shouted: loans to World war veterans. The drop in income tax receipts made it probable a much larger amount witness." would be sought.

that money for that purpose to hang And Hildy usually won. would have no effect on the prospective deficit since a fund has building and in memoriam all acbeen created to take care of the tivities there Wednesday afternoon,

In March of last year \$559,-

H. Flynn of Cadillac, claimed that had the voting been by ballot rather than by roll call he might have been elected secretary over James G. Frey, of Battle Creek, the administration choice.

503,000 was collected on the first Nine-Year-Old Girl quarter's payments of tax on 1929 ncome. Officials said they did not expect to receive more than

\$350,000.004 this month. The decrease, it was said, was found in both individual and cor- Alger avenue at 4 a. m. today reable amount due to individual taxpayers deducting from their net income for losses in stock

speculation Total collections estimated for the month were about \$100,000,-000 less than the treasury prevlously had expected. The drop for the first quarter made likely a decrease in the other quarterly payments and indicated that in June receipts for the second quarter of tax on 1930 income would be \$100,000,000 or more less than collected last June.

#### HILDY JOHNSON PASSES AWAY

(Continued from Page One) break, "Hildy Johnson" had the effort used to fix responsibility the treasury would resort to the stellar role. And it was the same Reporters' legends grew up around the real Hildy

Trials All Cease There was the time he arose raise \$200,000,000 by this means from the press table at a murder "Your honor, I object to the state's cross-examination of this

Hildy had a ghoulish delight in Proponents of the veterans loan playing poker with a condemned act have pointed out, however, murderer the night before he was He "ran" the criminal courts

> including the Leo Brothers murder trial, will cease. His chair and telephone in the press room have been draped in black. To Hildy, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, authors of "Front Page," were always "those guys

who wrote the play about me.' American toys have been introduced into the Netherlands.



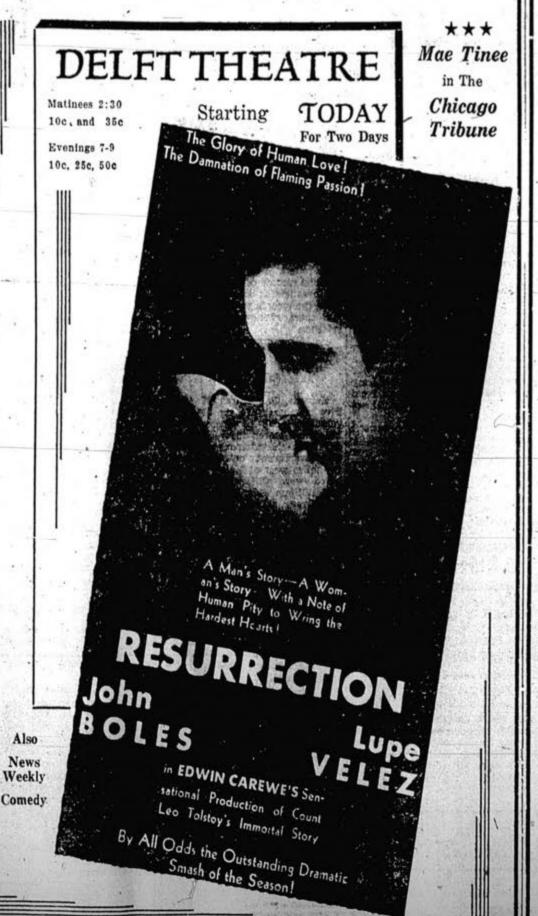
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## WINS THREE STARS!



Is Victim of Fire

Detroit, March 23. (P)-Fire which swept a six-family flat on oration incomes with a consider-| sulted in the death of a nine-year-

persons. More than 50 residents were forced to flee down a rear stairway or leap from windows. The girl who was killed was Harriet Malach, daughter of Isanc Malach, a tenant on the third

Press Want Ads Cost Little, old girl and injury to four other Accomplish Much.

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day evening has been postponed

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lander.

### Quick Tongue of Sinclair Lewis Brings Him Many Controversies

New York (P)—The glib tongue of the 1930 winner of the Nobel prize for literature has precipitated him into controversy.

This time "Red" Lewis of Sauk Center, Minn., is squared off against another of America's acknowledged "giants" in the literary world-Theolore Dreiser.

A gathering of writers in New York the author of "Main Street" pitched satiric barbs at three of the assembled guests, one of whom was Dreiser. The heavy hand of the author" of "Sister Carrie" sought him out and slapped his cheek.

The resulting discussion and notoriety was no new sensation for Lewis, at least. Ever since . he became widely known as the portrayer of characters which burn many phases of American life in their satirical fire, Lewis has been in controversies of one kind and another.

With the publication of "Main Street" he was criticized for distorting the picture of small town cultural life. He responded in his characteristic way-and made the eritics squirm. He published "Babbitt" and he had to defend that before still another army of readers who saw much they believed he had overlooked in the modern, typical business man. He came out then with "Arrowsmith" and the medical profession again found fault but it phecy as to the future. Indeed industrial and commercial cenwhile there is a reference to the ters, but when this is compared probably was in "Elmer Gantry" was change in the figures since last with the complete census of a that the biggest storm aroused.

January it is described as "a slight but unmistakable move- finite increase is noted so that "Elmer Gantry" was a minisment. ter. Many saw in the book an attack on religion, on all ministers, proximately six million persons January the department of comon all beliefs. Lewis let the chips fall where they might, and as being kept at the minimum is a million fifty-thousand can be rethey dropped into the public tribute to the splendid work of lied upon. This is an increase prints he set fire to them fanning them with his wordy comerosity of the American people, dred twenty-nine thousand and

In Kansas City, while he was comparing the latest census with assuming that the percentage of gathering material for "Elmer other data on unemployment, increase in unemployment has Gantry." Lewis left a trail of distance though it will be recalled that been as great in the rural areas agreement. He spoke in the pulpit during the Harding administration in the smaller cities as in of a Kansas City minister and in tion and the depression of 1921 the larger cities. This significant the course of his speech "dared" the commonly published estimate sentence, however, appears in the the delty to strike him dead. That of those unemployed was in ex-department's summary. "challenge" still is discussed in cess of five million. It has alliterary and other circles. He ar- ways been assumed that the gued with newspapermen and he shiftless and transient groups ployed persons to the larger cisent rapier-like thrusts into the amount to at least a million perclergy who attempted to cross sons so that the net change to- total number of jobless is someswords with him. The minister day as compared with 1921 what less than the estimated whose guest he was later criti- would seem to be about a milcized Lewis' attitude and demean- lion really unemployed. or during the visit.

absorb five million persons out ments are not going to sugar of the six million. Some experts coat the figures, they are to give Another minister from Ottawa, Kas., charged Lewis had have figured it out that a re- out the truth whether it helps promised, and failed to give him some money after he (the minister) had followed Lewis' advice in a sermon which led to his dis-

awarded the Pulitzer Prize, but declined to accept it, because, as he said, in effect, it did not mean anything.

Bird Gardens

Do make a little garden for your bird in springtime. Use a box wide enough to set the bird cage in-minus the floor-so the bird can hop about among the green things. Grass, grapefruit seeds, or pepper grass are good.

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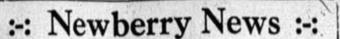
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Electors Will Have

Newberry, March 23-(Special) The electors will have five ballots presented to them on April at the state and township elec-Besides the state ticket there will be a supervisor, highway commissioner, township clerk and treasurer, justice (full term and one to fill vacancy), member of the board of review and four constables. McMillan, Pentland and Columbus townships have but one ticket in the field, while in Lakefield there are two, the Republican and Independent, each with a full slate. A battle royal Military Funeral is expected in this township where political fireworks can be generally expected.

The special questions to be submitted of an advisory nature are causing considerable interest. in question will suffer any by this vote. .The fair may be voted down. It appears to be the opinion of many that the airport is beyond any effect of any decision which may be arrived at by the Friends of the four movements are getting busy in their support although it is not

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and a half million persons.

Moving to Cities?

of commerce are to take what is

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are of course based upon an act-

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Sinclair Lewis (left), author of "Main Street" and winner of the

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THE WORLD OVER

1930 Nobel literary prize, was slapped by Theodore Dreiser, novelist

(right), at a dinner in New York. The incident, traceable to a literary

Dreiser when called upon to speak.

JOBLESS DATA

IS NO LONGER

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The fact that there are ap-

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thought necessary for any active campaign to be waged. Confirmation of the franchise of the Cliffs Power and. Light company for the right to use the highways for their power lines is causing some confusion, many persons believing that they are thereby confirming the sale of recently. The bird was caught the Newberry water and light when it flew into the room of a plant to this company. The sale Frenchman from a nest outside his of the plant has not been decided window. Tying a piece of red ing the right to place their line identification, the man took it to a on the public right-of-ways in point 28 miles away and released it. case the sale should go through. The various amendments to the in 13 minutes and 45 seconds. state constitution will make the fifth ballot. In this locality lit-

There is no way of course of sixty-two as reported last April bill is heard of to some extent. MRS. LLOYD FANCETTE PASSES

tle is being heard of them, al-

though the capital punishment

Mrs. Lloyd Fancette, mother of four children, passed away at the family home at an early hour this morning. No funeral plans are completed at this writing.

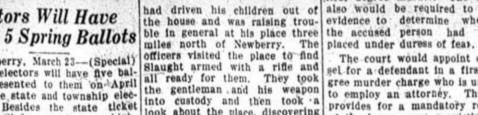
FORMER RESIDENT PASSES Mrs. Sarah J. McDonald, 727 Maple street, Sault Ste. Marie, died on Sunday morning. She \$6,050,000 for the country as a was a sister of Mrs. George Neff of Newberry avenue, this village. Mrs. Neff was at her sister's home on Saturday and was called back again on Sunday.

> SLAGHT CAUGHT WITH GOODS State police were notified on Saturday night that Philip Slaght

> > MAYTAG

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A WASHER MODEL I



look about the place, discovering about 25 gallons of moonshine whisky and a still. He is being held in the county jail, and will be arraigned in justice court to-This man was in trouble

day. once before but the ownership of the booze could not be proven. He has several children.

For War Veteran

Planned by Legion Newberry, March 23 (Special) A military funeral will be given The retention of a county nurse, on March 24 for Edwin Scott Mac county farm agent, the annual Donald, 31, who died on March county fair and the airport will 22 from a lung hemorrhage after be on one ballot. It is not, ex- an illness of several years, he was pected that the first two projects born in Newberry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. MacDonald and has lived here all his life. Besides his parents he leaves one brother, Archie.

He enlisted for war service as soon as he was old enough being inducted into service on May 24, 1928, at Columbus, Ohio, and received his discharge at Camp Custer on February 19, 1919. The local American Legion will have charge of the funeral.

More than two miles a minute was the flying time of a swallow in-returning to its home in France The company is only ask- cloth around the bird's leg for The swallow was back in its nest

#### Capital Punishment

(Continued from Page One)

first degree murder. The court had driven his children out of also would be required to take date fixed by the sentencing the house and was raising trou- evidence to determine whether court. the accused person had been

> The court would appoint counsel for a defendant in a first degree murder charge who is unable to employ an attorney. The act provides for a mandatory review of the lower court conviction by the supreme court upon the "law and facts" under procedure designed by the high court.

The condemned person would be transported to Jackson prison where he would be put to death in an electric chair not more than ninety days after affirmation of his conviction. The electrocution would be done by the warden or his assistants. Persons eligible ta attend the execution would in- Sodality clude the warden, members of church are planning a dance to be the state prison commission, two given at the Coliseum April 9. physicians including the prison Johnson's Wolverines will play. physician, the condemned per-

relatives and friends of the con- home of John Clifford, 704 So. to say the rosary for Mrs. John

An expectant mother would be held at the prison until her child Clifford who passed away yesterwas born and later executed on a day.

The capital punishment act has the support of Wilber M. Brucker, who issued a statement urging its adoption at the polls on signing the bill. The statement was somewhat of a precedent as most legislative bills are not accompanied by messages from the executive. The death bill is opposed by the Association Against Capital Punishment, which has prom ised a vigorous campaign against its adoption.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Planning Dance - The Girls

Will Recite Rosary---The Young son's "spiritual advisor," the prison chaplain, not more than ten eph's church will meet at the

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### -EDITORIAL-

#### GANDHI

MAYBE Gandhi is the saint his people proclaim him. Maybe | hecks, finer homes and a more Gandhi is the half-naked fanatic comfortable station in life. and devil described by the British diehards. But, saint or devil. he ranks among the greatest revolutionary leaders of all time.

A revolutionist is judged by his power to move mountains. Gandhi has done that. Not by physical marks. force like Lenin and others, but by spiritual force. He fights as make more money when they get Jesus fought.

This method is inaccurately out into the world. It is not supcalled non-resistance. It is infact resistance of the most extreme and uncompromising sort, encyclopedias. The most it can moral resistance. It is war-no hope to do is put them into conless war because it is non-violent tact with the thoughts of great

The weapon is civilized dis- tain an inquiring and unprejuobedience. In this country Tho- diced attitude. As Dr. Hopkins reau once preached it without says, it aims not so much to teach winning converts. Today it is the students to do something as generally practiced in the United to teach them to be something. States in two fields-and with But it probably will take us a success. With this weapon the long time to realize this. We desouth has nullified the constitu- mand tangible results when we tional amendments giving black put our money on the line. When men paper equality with white fondly expect that he will emerge, men. With this weapon citizens have virtually destroyed prohibiifter four years of it, ready to be tion

But there is this difference, It is hard for us to understand The American who evades the prohibition law, like the French- that a broadened horizon can be, man who evades the tax collector, in itself, worth the expense of a acts by stealth. Gandhi and his college education. millions acted openly without fear. By that daring and faith they achieve the terrible ecstacy and power of revolution which

makes the impossible possible. front of the Back Bay Boston ho-That Gandhi does make the tel to which Reuben Curtis drove seemingly impossible come true the other day. Nevertheless, as is clear from the terms of the soon as his name was on the regtruce which he has signed with lster, Curtis nodded toward the the British viceroy. window through which a bay

One year ago when he marched mare hitched to an old-time bug to the sea shore to make salt in gy could be seen. Casually he said defiance of all the might of the to the clerk, "I guess you'd bet-British empire the wise men of ter take care of Bess out there." the western world predicted that Britain could not and would not smooth-running routine of the bow to the will of an unarmed hotel was completely upset, 'but brown man. Only a week ago eventually Curtis won his point. A visit to police headquarters this still seemed impossible.

But Gandhi has wone this first brought to light an ancient law great battle in the war for India's requiring "innholders" to supply liberation from allen rule. His stable room for their guests people will continue to make salt horses and cattle. Presently Bess by the sea, breaking the British was installed in a near-by garage monopoly. His 27,000 followers and all was peaceful. imprisoned for civil disobedience There is more to the incident will walk free. He will dominate than the smile it prompts. Here the negotiations for home rule, is another example of the useless, which were futile in London and antiquated ordinances and stat-Delhi without him.

Britain must deal with him, for governments throughout the he is India.

And if Britain in the end does not grant his demands, one gesture from his emaciated hand will or defeat valuable modern prounleash again the gigantic boy- jects. The case of Bess, the bay cott which wipes out British trade mare, was quickly settled and unat his command.

Saint or devil, Gandhi's per-Boston hotel could have supplied storage space for niotor rehicles sonal power probably is unequalbut in spite of investment for this ed in all the world today.

#### WHY WE GO TO COLLEGE

A COLLEGE or a university is generally believed to be a sort of warehouse where innumerable facts are stored, to be sorted out and delivered, in proper quanti- many states, would do well to ties, to aspiring students who hink of removing this clutter income in search of knowledge. But stead of adding to already over-Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president oulky statute books, of Dartmouth College, told middle-western alumn of Dartmouth the other day that this conception a prizefight, the office sage obof a college is entirely wrong.

serves. Two rounds and you're Indeed, he asserted, the prime out. function of a college is not at all to give knowledge to its students. It does its part if it merely imparts to them an inquiring and ing. a Maine sheriff was unharmunderstanding habit of mind.

"Nothing is more useless than exaggerating to say he came off without a scratch. a fact by itself," says Dr. Hopkins. "The only thing a liberal arts college can do is to offer the atmosphere and environment in which education can be got."

All of this is perfectly sound, and educators all over the country have been saying it for years; designers are very aboriginal. but since it runs counter to the ordinary conception of higher edneation it is worth looking at a bride who grew suddenly jealous when her husband revealed he

During the last two decades the ranks of college students in the United States have been enor- an admirable slogan, but it would mously increased. A far, higher never do for hosiery manufacturpercentage of young people is going to college today than was the case a generation ago; and back of this increase lies a fervent foot to Anglicize operas, hope is hope, on the part of hundreds of high that train announcers may thousands of parents, that the col- be induced to use understandable leges will somehow contrive to English.

#### Anniversary

JOHN POWELL'S BIRTH On March 24, 1834, John Powell, an American soldier, explorer, geologist and authropologist, was born at Mount Morris.

At Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., which he attended for but a year, he first discovered his bent to-Civil War broke out, he enlisted at once as a private. He rose to he rank of major. He lost his right arm in the battle of Shiloh. At the close of the war he beame professor of geology at Illi-

iols Wesleyan University and two ir t fourney of exploration to the 'olorado Rockies, In 1869, he I mean is this-? made a voyage of great danger and hardship through the grand anyon of the Colorado river, the aluable results of which brought him into scientific prominence. Congress voted him funds to contuff their offspring with knowlfinus explorations. Ae few years ater he made a second voyage dge that will bring larger payown the Colorado river, survey-'ne an area of 100,000 square

Unfortunately, it doesn't al-Largely upon his recommendaways work out that way; and a ion, Congress established, in creat deal of disappointment 879, the United States Geologcal Survey, of which he was diwould be prevented if there could ector from 1884 until 1894. He only be a wider understanding of tled in 1902. he truth of Dr. Hopkins' re-

#### Quotations

posed to load their brains with QUITATIONS reonceaMq icfiwotao color. acts so that they will be walking Many a man has bowed his head and left the dock just before his boat came in.

-William L. Brownell. minds, and teach them to main-Effective control of the liquor traffic can never be obtained save by state action.

-Nicholas Murray Butler. Fifty fathers out of a hundred do not answer letters from a college where their boys have gotten

-Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. he power to work remains.

-Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes was trimmed with a feather orof the United States Supreme nament of brighter shade. It re-

#### MAD MARRIAGE

(By NEA Service)

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

'Looking Backward'

March 24, 1911

Miss Elma Slater of this city,

a student of the University of

Wisconsin, served as athletic edit-

tion of the Daily Cardinal, the

or for the St. Patrick's Day edi-

university publication, the num-

ber being one of the best ever is-

Charles Anderson, a Bark Riv-

er man, has 'demonstrated that

trapping in Delta County, even in

its most thickly settled part, is a

paying proposition. By setting

her sister, Mrs. Arvid Johnson,

1219 Escanaba avenue. Twenty-

five friends of the young woman

participated in the event which

was enjoyable in all its features.

Miss Hedsten will leave shortly

for Minneapolis to make her fu-

ture home. Out of town guests in-

cluded Mrs. Joseph Berube and

children of Hylas and Miss Tillie

Mr. and Mrs. John Christie en-

tertained a number of friends at

a sumptous banquet at the Hotel

Ludington last right commemor-

ating the quarter century mark in

the New Ludington Hotel con-

E. A. Grabowski has recently

installed several pieces of equip-

ment at the Escanaba Steam

Laundry, amoung these is a

clothes pressing apparatus by

which one man can do the work

of three, another machine is a

combination neck band and cuff

press, another new device added

s a mechanism for keeping the

water in the flannel washer at

an even temperature to prevent

the shrinking of woolens, and

still another machine by which

turn over collars are creased

A son was born yesterday to

A son was born Tuesday to Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Peters,

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evenly and without breaking.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Zipp. ,

Viking of Ishpeming.

ducted by Mr. Christie.

sued by the university press,

city.

company.

bobbed as she talked.

at the wedding."

worth tried again:

#### CHAPTER XVII

Mrs. Hallie Butterworth, resplendent in a purple ensemble, with her daughter behind her. less obtrusive in blue, headed across the room directly toward wards natural science. When the table at which Jim and Gypsy were sitting. Gypsy had barely time to warn in a subdued voice: "They're coming over here!" before Mrs. Butterworth was beside them.

"My dear Jim," she began in a gushing voice, "we've heard the nicer. Only I was thinking about ears later, in 1867, made his news and just had to come over your Aunt Ellen. Must seem to see if it's really true! Is it-Jim had risen. "How do you with you--?"

do, Mrs. Butterworth," he said. "H'lo, Daphne. This is Mrs. Walwant to introduce some old friends-Mrs. Butterworth and Miss Daphne Butterworth."

"Then it is true!" beamed the older woman nodding her head vigorously as she spoke. this is the little bride!" She stepned back, concentrating her smiles on Gypsy, but before anyone else could speak she was off again: "We heard this morning you were married and I declare you could knocked me over with a feather! Jim's one of our boys, you know. To think you're actually married. My-it must have happened all of a sudden, didn't it? Young love, I suppose!"

Her voice carried to half a dozen surrounding tables. Jim's face burned with slowly mounting

"Won't you sit down?" Gypsy suggested. "Oh, no, thank you, my dear, but we can't stop. We're on the wing. Yes-on the wing! Where is your home, Mrs. Wallace? I suppose you're a stranger in For-

est City?" "I've always lived in York." Gypsy told her. "So that's where you were married. Daphne and I had been

much damage as such carcless were there. They weren't, were they, Jim?" Mrs. Butterworth's inquisitive ruptly back from her forehead given last night at the home of

minded Gypsy of a headlight, sin-

traps in the woods about his into serious trouble. . . . Not all wondering. Quiet wedding I suphome in the past month Mr. Anthe atheists in America can do so pose since none of Jim's relatives derson caught four wildcats and has collected the bounty on the heads amounting to \$12. gaze darted from one to the oth-Miss Elvira Hedsten was the The work is never done while er. The purple hat flaring ab-guest of honor at a surprise party

just come to see us some day. Mrs. Butterworth, I'm awfully anxious to know all friends."

Daphne, who throughout the conversation had been shadowed by her mother, now interrupted. gularly appropriate considering 'Don't you think we should go Mrs. Butterworth's dynamic apnow, Mother?" she said. "My approach. The woman's cheeks were florid and her spectacles pointment was for 1:15."

"Oh, of course. I'm simply de lighted to have met you. Mrs. Wallace was annoyed. "No", he Wallace. You're a sweet little sald, "none of my relatives were thing-yes, you are! You ;and Daphne will have to get together. Since he did not volunteer any I'm sure you'd have a lot in comother information Mrs. Buttermon. Give my love to your aunt, Jim. Come, Daphne. Goodby!

"Well, of course lots of people With a heart-felt "goodby" Jim prefer a small wedding," she went dropped down to his chair. "Town on. "Sometimes I think they're pest!" he grumbled. "That woman can scent gossip a mile off queer to her for you to bring Never saw such a person! Only home a wife. Is she going to live ee what she could find out. Say "I don't think Aunt Ellen has -you knew how to bandle her quite settled her arrangements," He turned. "Gypsy. I Gypsy spoke up serenely. "You give her any satisfaction about

Aunt Ellen." Gypsy smiled. "I was afraid you'd do something violent," she said. "You looked as though you

were about ready to." The waiter brought the dessert. Wallace said, "There's one other place I'd like to take you since Miss Emma Themel, who teachwe're downtown. Miss Emma Themel, who teach-we're downtown. How about es school at Perkins, spent the coming over to the office? Mark week-end at her home in this ought to be there now. Like to go?"

She told him she would. They W. J. Stromwell, who until re- rose to leave and Wallace noticed cently conducted a hardware store she was carrying a small object. in Ishpeming, has accepted a po-"Chicken," she explained, "for sition with the Delta Hardware Pat. It's just a little piece. wrapped it in my handkerchief."

"Oh, ho so you're resorting to bribery!" "It isn't that, I just didn't think it was right for poor Pat to stay out in the car in the cold while we were eating and not get

(Continued on Page 9:)

### Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Heat applied to any inflamed issue serves several purposes. It brings about an increase in the circulation which results in the exchange of waste products and the bringing in of materials

which combat infection. The muscles in an inflammatory condition are painful on motion; the application of heat tends to reduce the spasm and

with rheumatism in many different ways. One of the simplest and tells everything she knows. methods is simply to immerse the body entirely in hot water, and reason she came over here was to thereafter to put the person bespiration will be induced. increase the tendency to perspira-

Baths may be modified by the addition of various types of oils and salts which serve to stimulate the skin and perhaps to increase the tendency to perspira-

Hot air baths are provided by heating the air in a room to various degrees from 100 degrees Fahrenheit up to 190 degrees Fahrenheit. In a room in which the air is hot and dry, perspiration is profuse, but the temperature of the body is not raised much because the perspiration evaporates so rapidly.

In the Russian bath, steam is driven into the room, and hence there is not only copious perspiration, but also a rice of the temtemperature of the steam or hot of laughter. bath is over 100 degrees, a considerable tax on the system may

be taken by anyone except persons of fairly robust constitution and sound heart. Immediately after such baths, anyone who takes them should lie quietly for at least one-half hour before attempting to dress and go outdoors.

For people who are less robust, the bath at a temperature of 97 degrees Fahrenheit is more suit-

able. Experts in the treatment of diseases by hydrotheraphy have also developed the device called whirlpool baths in which hot water is driven rapidly around the vat by an especially arranged' tension and to stop the pain on system of pipes and valves. The whirlpool bath is exceedingly Heat may be applied to people helpful in softening tisue, relieving pain, and preparing inflamed

rage. Massage is a valuable therapeutic measure particularly when tween blankets so that the per- properly associated with heat and the care of the body generally. temperature of the body raised to Great care must be taken with massage when tissues are painful. It should never be forcible as long as there is acute inflammation. Rough exercise or manipulation of inflamed joints may bring about serious injury.

#### JUST FOR FUN

NO REAL HURRY

"Hallo! Never saw you walkng so quickly before. Where are ou going?"

"A man has just stolen my car. and has gone down this road." "But surely you don't expect to overtake him on foot?" "Don't I? He's got no repair outfit with him."-Tit-Bits.

A GOOD BOOK

CLERK: This book costs only perature of the body. When the fifty cents, but it makes you die CUSTOMER: I'll take it -- it's

just the book for my mother-inoccur, and such baths should not law .- Tit-Bits.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

#### By Ahern

Y'KNOW, MARTHA, I WASN'T FIGURING YES - YOU WERE ON COMING OUT FROM CHICAGO TO VISIT INNOCENT LINTIL THEIR YOU ALL THIS YEAR - BECAUSE THEY HAD FLASHLIGHT PLAYED ON T YOUR NOSE! ... ME IN TH' BASTILE ON A SIX MONTH'S WELL - I WON'T PUT RAP W BUT THEY CUT IT SHORT AN'T BARS ON YOUR WINDOW, MADE ME GIVE UP MY ROOM, IN TIER TO MAKE YOU FEEL AT ONE TO A NEW GUEST WHO HAD MADE HOME HERE, BECAUSE RESERVATIONS! - FUNNY HOW I YOU'LL BE LEAVING GOT PINCHED ... I THUMBED A SOON ! RIDE ON A GUY WITH A SEDAN IN A FEW MINUTES WE WAS STOPPED BY TH' LAW, AN' THEY FOUND THREE CASES OF SCOTCH & IN TH' CAR - AN' THERE WAS ME, AS L INNOCENT AS A SUNDAY NICKEL! WAKE GETS A GENTLE HINT =

#### Home again to faith's beginning,

Home again. Than a pathway and a door,

> Home again! Go travel earth, What is all your travel worth If it doesn't sometime lead you Home where nothing needs to daunt you. Home to where they really want you-

#### LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

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HOME AGAIN Home again! It means a lot, Home to loving and believing, Home in even hours of grieving-

Home again!-and that means more Through with folly, done with singing. Home again to thoughts of Mother, Home again to one another, To the God of weary men

#### Whether it's a house or cot, Home to lips unhesitating

'Round the world awhile, and then

Home again.

Where they 'wait you, where they need you? Wander if you will, and then Home again!

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHERE THE BELL IS

LOOKIT THAT .... PERFECT! THAT KID HANDLES A PLANE AS IF SHE'D BEEN "Give the little girl a hand" as the unlucky bridge fan said to BORN IN ONE the dealer.

we have seen, we would say the Then there was the young

From the scanty evening gowns

was in love with his work. "Best in the long run" may be

Now that a movement is on



THIS HAS BEEN MIGHTY



OH ... I'LL 60

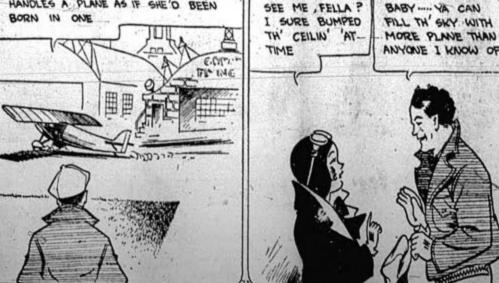
IN WITH YOU,



ALWAYS WANTED TO SEE THIS STRANGE OLD CHARACTER MAND HERE IS H.S GOLDE! OPPORTUNITY 00 \$102005AF

By Blosser

#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



HOWS 'AY ? DIDYA



## R. E. CHENEY IS MEA DELEGATE

Assembly Sessions Open Tim Loeffler. at Lansing Thursday, March 26

of schools at Escanaba, is a del- prize in the card games. A desombly, legislative body of the close of the games, with St. Pat-Michigan Education Association, rick's Day color scheme used very which will meet at Lansing next prettily.

week, together with several departments of the Association. has just completed the wiring of The sessions of the Assembly the Moll residence. The home will take place Friday and Sathas been leased by Luke Labre. urday, March 27 and 28, to be Mr. and Mrs. Labre are already preceded by programs of several occupying the house. of the departments on Thursday

and Friday, March 26 and 27. There are 390 delegates to the Assembly for 1931, of whom 316 were elected at the district meetings in October and the other 74 ex-officio delegates. Those who will represent the Upper Peninsula are:

From District 7 H. J. Anderson, high school principal, Marquette. R. E. Cheney, superintendent

of schools, Escanaba. C. I. Clark, superintendent of schools, Stambaugh. W. T. S. Cornell, commission-

er, Manistique. J. A. Daley, Mohawk. A. A. Ellsworth, superintendent of schools, Ewen C. E. Hertz, superintendent of schools, Norway.

O. Johnson, superintendnt of schools, Kenton. Vernon Johnson, Newberry. E. C. Judd, superintendent of

Township Schools, ronwood C. E. Langdon, commissioner, St. Ignace.

John Mason, commissioner, Crystal Falls. A. Helen Morse, Sault Ste. Marie. Joseph Walsh, Iron Mountain.

Elna Nelson, commissioner, Alfred Nicholls, superintendent of schools, Dollar Bay. John Silvernale, superintend-ent of schools, Menominee. Thomas Temple, principal of

H. J. Trainor, superintendent of schools, Lake Linden. A. R. Watson, superintendent of schools, Gladstone.

McKinley School, Sault Ste

M. A. Weinlander, superintendent of schools, Chassell. W. A. L. Willard, superintendent of schools, Marenisco. Stanley Williams, junior high school principal, Ishpeming.

H. A. Wood, superintendent of schools, Munising. H. L. Ylvisaker, junior high school principal Wakefield. H. S. Doolittle, superintendent

of schools, Negaunee. W. F. Lewis, Northern state teachers college, Marquette. G. G. Malcolm, superintendent. Sault Ste. Marie.

J. M. Munson, president, N. S. T. C., Marquette. Frances Radford, high school principal, Menominee. D. F. R. Rice, superintendent,

M. B. Travis, superintendent, Iron Mountain. W. M. Whitman, superintendent of schools, Marquette.

Municipal bus drivers of Glasgow, Scotland, have asked for increase of minimum wages from \$15 to \$20 a week.

#### **ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?**

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their olive color. 15c, 36e and Sold by Ellsworth's Drug their olive color. 15c, 30e and 60c. All druggists.

#### POWERS

Powers, March 19. (Special)-Mrs. Otto Loeffler, Mrs. Grover Lewis, Mrs. Will Melers, of Escanaba, spent Thursday with Mrs.

Mrs. Pete Quade entertained ten members of the Sewing Club at her home Monday evening. Sewing and cards were the diver-E. Cheney, superintendent sions, Mrs. M. H. Harris won first egate to the Representative As- licious lunch was served at the

-Miss Olive Corkin, fifth and sixth grade teacher, has resumed her duties at the local school after an absence of six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Finnerty

and son, James, left Thursday by motor for Detroit to spend a week with relatives in that city. Mrs. Henry Nolde, Jr., is seriusly ill with a severe cold at her home.

Mrs. A. A. Gentz and baby, of Marinette, are visiting relatives tere this week.

Jim Corrigan has arrived ome from the H. Peterson Camp near Iron River and will remain home indefinitely. Verna Betters entertained sev-

eral little girls at a birthday party Sunday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Paul Ledger. Mrs. Julia Lee has returned

here from her home in Milwaukee to remain until after Easter with her grandfather, George Boyd. Several cases of chicken pox

have developed among the children of the neighborhood. Mrs. Sara Brinn is visiting relatives in Fond du Lac and Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon and two children have returned from a two week's visit with relatives at Elgin, Ill. Miss Harris, county instructor

for the extension department of

### 32 Physicians Report Findings On New Sargon

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Dr. P. K. Drummond, plant physician for the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, for 12 years. Dr. C. J. Roberts, Philadelphia-Examining Physician for the Pennsylvania Railroad

26 years. Dr. W. L. Mair—Graduate Mc Gill University Faculty of Medi-cine, Montreal—Medical Examiner for Sears-Roebuck, Detroit.

Dr. G. Warburton-Graduate famous Bellevue Hospital Medi-

pany, Philadelphia. Dr. W. W. Kern-Examining Physician for New York Life In-Company-and many surance

others. In order that the public may receive the full benefit of the on and tone up liver.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and clans of such standing are per

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home Sunday.

lar class in sewing, at the high school building Thursday after-Walter Alquist and family of Quinnesec visited at the X. Labre

Iron River spent Sunday at the Beatson home. Miss Julia Lebeouf of Iron Mountain spent Sunday ht the Ed. Lebeouf home. George Boyd, Sr., who has been critically ill. at his home, is re-

but is still confined to his bed. Accomplish Much.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veeser of for About 40 Years; Funeral Thursday

Mrs. John E. Cifford, 70, passed way Monday morning at 2:05 ported to be slightly improved. o'clock at her home, 704 South

two months ago when she was com-Ithis evening to recite the rosary will be in the family lot in St. Jopelled to remain in bed. Although in unison. her death was not unexpected, it was a shock to the members of her husband, two daughters and one family and a wide circle of friends. son, Mrs. Adolph Johnson, R. N.

Was Escanaba Resident in that place. She was married at Agne, Racine, Wis., Mrs. John B. to this city about 40 years ago, rich of Burlington, Wis. They have lived here continuously since that time.

Mrs. Clifford was a devout mem-Fourteenth street, after an illness affiliated with the Married Ladies' neral services will be held at St. damage was done. of six months, due to a complica- Altar society and the Third Order Joseph's church Thursday, morning Press Want Aus Cost Little, tion of diseases. Mrs. Clifford was of St. Francis. Members of these at nine o'clock when a requiem able to be about her home until organizations will go to the home high mass will be offered. Burial

Mrs. Clifford is survived by her

Mrs. Clifford, nee Mary Wein- Miss Clara Clifford and Edward burn, was born February 2, 1861. Clifford, all of this city. Three sisin Burlington, Wis., and was reared ters and one brother, Mrs. Clara J. the Catholic church in Burlington Tanking, New Munster, Wis., Mrs. to John Clifford, the family coming John Rudskowsky and Joseph West-

ber of St. Joseph's church and was this afternoon at two o'clock. Fu about four hours but no seriou

Gondolas Derailed; The Chicago and North Western ers.

wrecker was called out Sunday afternoon about four o'clock when six gondolas on train No. 187 were derailed near Bagley. The derailment The body was prepared for burial was caused by a brake rigging comat the Allo funeral home and will ing down and lodging in the switch. be taken to the family residence The main line was blocked for

> Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much.

Raleigh, N. C .- Because of the decrease in frozen poultry in cold storage P. A. Seese of the state college of agriculture says it Main Line Blocked may be well to fatten baby chicks for early sale as fryers and broll-



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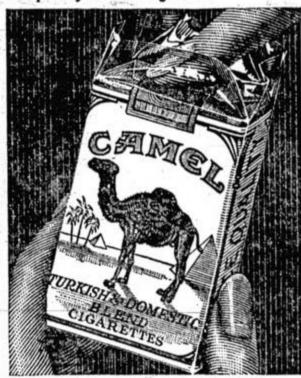
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Canada, where she will visit for

our or five months with her daugh-

Peter Geniesse, John Geniesse

Mrs. Rudolph Dufour, who had

been a patient at Mayo Bros, hos-

pital, Rochester, Minn., returned

and John Follo of Fayette visited

with relatives and friends in Esca-

er, Mrs. William Lauder.

naba Sunday.

Society V

## WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

#### Individuality Possible With Larger Income

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here are hints on spring fashions for the business woman with an income of \$35 to \$50 a week and for other women of comparable means. This is the second of three ar-ticles on "Budgeting Your Easter Wardrobe" which Julia Blanshard, NEA Service fashion editor, has written for The Daily

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, March 23 .- Budgeting and selecting the Easter outfit becomes both easier and harder, when you are in the \$35 to #\$40-a-week income class.

Easter, because you are more likely to find the type of costume that you want. Harder because there are so many choices to make that you have to consider color, line, type and other points of chic that you must skim over when you have less money.

Just how much the careerist can save for her Easter outfit depends, of course, upon herself. But many a smart girl within this income class has salvaged enough from her payroll to have \$50 or much more for this spring parade of fashion that means so much to a woman.

First of all, consider what type of costame best becomes your own personality type. Are you the jaunty girl who should capitalize the suit trend this spring? Are you the fluttering feminine or soft southern type who should get a chiffon or lacy outfit because that is what you need most? Are you the handy girl with the needle who makes her own frocks and can put her Easter nest egg into a smart coat?

Costume Is Most Important That is the main consideration and once that is decided, the next is to decide how much you can put into your costume itself. You will make a mistake if you don't put the major proportion into the costume, A hat is infinitely important this season, too, so I suggest that after the garment that will clothe you with chic on Easter morning, you spend quite a little time and perhaps a little

money on your hat! Color is very important in this class of Easter budget, and so are monotone outfits. For clear, staple colors, in their new spring version of course, are so much more easily matched up in accessories than some exotic shade or some bizzarre figured materials. If in doubt, nothing is smarter than a black and white combination, or a navy blue and white.

Very diverse in their styling or are the Easter costumes given

Ultra chic and very different is a French tweed coat in a loosely woven black and white weave that looks almost like the openwork mesh that is so smart this season. It has that skeleton lining so new this year and so lightweight that it makes this coat ideal for spring. It is made slightly fitted and slightly flared and has a fringed scarf collar that lets one end down the front, after being tied in cravat fashion. It is a coat that carries distinction with it, as well as smart utility.

For the girl who likes a suit, there is a covert cloth in a smoky blue that is vastly becoming to women with medium or light coloring. It has a matching crepe blouse, with a tiny ruching finish of his proceding worthless hands, in white, so that white gloves are s good bet and a blue and white buttonhole flower adds a springlike touch, Topping it, a halo hat of shiny blue straw in navy, to match a navy purse.

#### Glorifying Yourself By Alicia Hart

Have you seen the delicately colorful new spring face powders? There are many new tones on the market that make the game of getting just the right shade an exciting one.

Perhaps you have seen the crowds of interested women standing in department stores watching experts at the powder, counters mixing powders for customers. You may even have been a customer and by now have had your powder mixed to match yourself and nobody else.

If you know you have the right powder for daytime, so much the better. But why not be a little bit adventuresome and try out some will be unable to save that and pastel colored evening tones that also protect his spades on the you haven't used before?

There are . soft, pale blues. greens, mauve, lavender, an ochre that looks positively salmen colored, dead white and Tully a half his oueen of hearts if East dis- gay designs in bright colors, dozen shades of rachelle. You cards his king to protect his should let an expert help you select your evening face colors. You may need a mixture of two colors to give you that irresistable al- ors that have vividness, lure under the electric lights. But, generally speaking, here are some rules to go by when casting everything, but it is good worn your eye in the direction of odd only in the evening, with delicate cheek-y shades for spring eve-

people with sunburnt hair. gown at that.

Mauve gives a seductive pallor especially good on too ruddy an English complexion.

Lavender is bewitching and makes one fair in a glamorous way and every complexion can wear it, except the olive brunet. Green can make a brunet glamorous, worn with new spring colBudgeting Your Easter Wardrobe



If you wear frocks and a coat better than a suit, why not put your Easter nest egg into a chic coat on the order of this smart black and white tweed with fringed scarf collar. Black and white accessories are in order. Supposing you want a lady-like suit, a French blue covert cloth would be nice, with a matching blouse with a little ruching finish, a blue and white buttonhole flower and a halo of shiny

#### Today's Bridge

Article No. 156 BY EDWARD C. WOLFE Member of the National Championship Auction Team

This is the 11th of a series of 20 prearranged bridge liands played by Cleveland's recognized in the play of difficult hands.

NORTH-DEALER DECLARER WEST H-A-6-4-2 S-Q-4-2 D-A-Q-10 S-1-9-7-5-3 H—K-10 D—9-5-2 J-K-8-7.

> SOUTH-DUMMY S-10-8 H-0-7-3 D-1-6 C-K-10-8-6-4-2

known as the Vienna Coup. It is house ognize at the card table and the of Girl Scout camps and troop pie filling ready made and has nost skillfull to employ. The play -to set up a good card in opponent's hand, intending to squeeze it out on the end play.

North with all the aces which secures the bid at no trump. The five of spades is opened and North wins with the ace.

North leads the ace of clubs. holding nine cards in a suit with a lump of lard which, if rubbed ace and k ng at the top. But here well in, will make the wood wateris a very evident exception. Dum- proof and give it good color. my has no sure entry, and declarer must make sure of estabholds one club in his hand, When realizes that continuing the club

uft may annoy him more than it ! can annoy the opposition. Accordingly, he finesses the dianond jack and follows to make the queen and ace. Then comes as father uses in shaving. Pushing the really crucial play. Having the knife through tough wood fibre discarded a small heart from gets you nothing but a damaged dummy on the third diamond, de- blade clarer leads the ace of hearts.

the essence of the Vienna Coup. The declarer reasons that if East has the kirg, of hearts, he 11th trick when the last club is the play South must be in a posit'on on the 12th trick to lead Or you can use some of the new

Blue gives a blonde something that makes you think she has colors, especially that icy-blue hat is new and stunning or dead Orange powder is good for pale white, and a glittering white

spades. This situation accordingly

Break That Cold WITH VOCO COLD PREPARATION must be anticipated.

It is done in this way. North must get out of the way by leadng the ace of hearts and setting up the king! The most beautiful play at the card table! He does Betty Ann readers her recipe for that and follows with the club. Note the consequence. The last club is played by dummy on the 11th trick, South is left with the queen of hearts and a spade, North with two spades. But it's I cup sifted flour; 1 teaspoon bridge experts, to test their skill too bad about East. He has an baking powder. option-to throw a spade or the heart. In either case it's fatal, batter and fill with: Grand slam for North.

The moral is hold the play them at the right moment.

#### Girl Scouts Are Responsible for Whittling Girl

This deal embodies the strategy verb, brought had luck about the

houses. While she sits by the fire found it delicious. listening to or telling stories these March evenings, her hands are constantly busy with knife and wood The results of her seemingly aimhe thought were due him because less occupation can be seen in the tools that tend the fire, the fork 'hat toasts the bread, or the spoon that stirs the cocoa. Her equipment consists usually of a keenedged knife, a good chunk of ash and catches the jack. It is a gen- or hickory, perhaps. some. sanderal rule not to finesse when paper to smooth rough edges, and

Patience and plenty of time are the two essentials for a good whitlishing the club suit while he still tler. Whether the products of her work are ornamental or just plain the 10 of clubs wins the second useful, will depend naturally on her trick, North must immediately ability and native artistry. There stop, look and cogitate, 4fe then whittler must know. They can be summed up easily

A'ways expect the knife to slip. Hold it so that, when it does, it doesn't cut you.

Always use a sliding stroke such

Don't use your knife to cut nails leaving the queen bare. This is or knots, to poke the fire, or as a screwdriver or crowbar. Carry your knife shut. Keep it polished.

Ollcloth Cover

You can make neat and attractg be led, but in order to make tive school book covers from black oilcloth, stitching them in color,

A glassmaking plant will be prected in southern Relevim to utilize the gas from nearby coke furnaces.

## HOYLER'S TEA ROOM

SPECIAL TODAY. Creamed Pork Tenderloin on Toast, or

Breaded Veal Chops Potatoes au Grautin Yellow Wax Beans Coffee Dessert

#### Presbyterial Social - Club Contest To Be

Held Wednesday A Presbyterial Stewardship oraor.cal contest in which representat with Mrs. Lloyd Walker, 510. ives of the young people of a num- South Eleventh street. The meetper of churches of the upper penin- ing will begin at 3 o'clock. ula will compete will be' held Wednesday evening at the First

Presbyterian church. The contest will follow a pot-

Miss Virginia Stewart, who won he pre iminary contest held in the hurch a short t.me ago, will repre-

Attorney G. Raymond Empson of ladstone and Rev. Cornelius Muilnburg of Manistique will be two f the judges.

Rev. C. E. Morrison of Manisique, Sunday School missionary or the First Presbyter an church.

s chairman of the contest. Another event of Wednesday eve ing will be a meeting of the Presovtery which will be held at seven clock to pass upon the release of Rev. Mr. Mullenburg, who has received a call to a church in Lan-

## Guidance Teacher

Miss Ruth Montgomery, of Lansing, assistant superintendent of he department of rehabilitation, ubile instruction department, is in First avenue Thursday.

#### Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Miss Isabel Cass who is an accomplished cook as well as a busy school teacher, is giving pineapple torte, a delicious dessert this morning. Pineapple Torte

Make a paste of 1/2 cup butter; 1 egg; 1 tablespoon sugar; Line a pan with this paste or

One No. 2 can crushed pineapple; 1 tablespoon corn starch

1 cup sugar; 1 cup cocoanut. Cool. Pour over beaten whites of four eggs. Add one cup cocoanut. Pour into butter lined pan and bake in a moderate oven fortyfive minutes. Serve with whipped Have you ever heard of the cream or just as it is. This re-'whittling g.rl"? She's the useful cipe will serve ten portions if welcome opposite to her whistling baked in a pan about nine by sister who, according to the pro-twelve inches. It is best eaten shortly after it is made. Miss Cass has also substituted peaches

> Rayon hosiery is losing in popwho are returning to lisle, plain

Meeting Today The Ladies' Aid Missionary Study class of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon

Presbyterian Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will uck supper for all members of the meet this afternoon in the priongregation, at 6:30 o'clock, reser- mary room of the church. Elecrations for which are now being tion of officers will be held at aken by Mrs. E. C. Voght, chairand Mrs. Fred Leighton are hostesses.

Dancing Party

Twenty-five ent the First Prtsbyterian church guests at an enjoyable dancing couples of this city in the contest Wednes party arranged by Mr. and Mrs. day. Young people between the Raiph Simenson and given Sat-iges of fourteen and twenty-three, urday evening at Neco Lodge, adjudged winners of contests in Bay Shore road. The dance proother churches, will compete with gram was played by Leonard Racine's orchestra.

Auxiliary Meets Tonight The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet this evening at 30 o'clock at the North Star hall. There will be a short business session followed by a social. Members will play cards and a pot luck lunch will be served. Mrs. Louise Moore and Mrs. Anna Molloy are in charge of the dining room and kitchen. It is urged that all members at

#### Three Oaks Tea.

The Three Oaks tea will be enthusiast. served this afternoon at the home Visiting Escanaba of Mrs. C. M. Cuthbert, 230 Lake Shore Drive.

For Guests

Mrs. August Blomstrom, 1512 south, Mrs. H. H. he city investigating cases of un. Phe ps. Mrs. C. A. Phelps and Mrs. der-privileged chi'dren for voca- Mildred Harris of Wells were hosttional training and guidance. Any. esses at a bridge luncheon Saturone interested in this department day, complimentary to a group of and wishing to consult with Miss ladies of Goodman, Wis,, who were Montgomery can make appoint guests here. Luncheon was served ments at the Delta hotel until at one o'clock at the Phelps home. followed by bridge with two tables play. Mrs. George Swote, of color combinations. Goodman, received first prize for the high score of the afternoon; Mrs. Bronk, of Goodman, the sec ond prize, and Mrs. Hoyt, also of Goodman, the consolation award Miss Ethel Mae Hughson of Good man, who was a member of the visiting party, was the guest of Miss Gretchen Phelps during the

Calvary Baptist Ald

The Ladies' Aid Society of Calvary Baptist church will hold its monthly social Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church par lors. Mrs. Charles Buckland will be hostess. The public is cordially

The Ladies' Aid Society of the dissolved in a little cold water; First Methodist Episcopal church Boil this filling until thick. will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Election of officers will be held and other important business is to be taken up at the meeting.

Morning Star Society, The Morning Star Society wil hold a regular meeting this eve ning. A pot-luck lunch for which each member is asked to take some article, will be served.

Nevada Divorces Gain Reno, Nev. (A)-Nevada di vorces and marriages increased last year, with the former gaining ularity among women of Britain, in ratio. There were 2.718 divorces granted and 6,089 marriage licenses issued.

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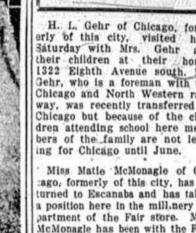
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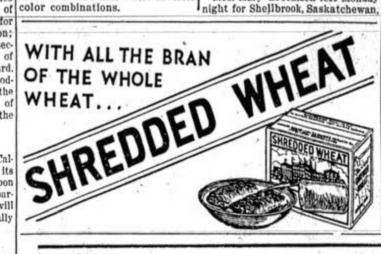
Hat company in Chicago for the past several years.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Henke and her brother, George Peterson, left Sunday by motor for Milwaukee for a few days' visit there with Mrs. William Spears, their sister, and with Mr. Henke who is

Mrs. Chester Feak and Miss as title of Queen of Utah snow sports brought this crown to Dor- guests here during the week-end othy L. Larson, 17, at Brigham City, Utah. She's 17, a high school senior, and a winter sports and Mrs. Ralph Simensen, 1221 Eleventh avenue south.

Miss Dorothy Kroner, 1409 First Avenue south, left Monday Checks Pattern Smart New Frocks Paris, (A)-Checks are slated for great popularity this spring. garet Kroner. Some of the smartest frocks and

ensembles are made of checks Iron Mountain, visited here Sunranging in size from pinchecks to Hamm's mother, those of half-inch size. Both Mrs. Hannah Hamm, 301 North silks and wools are patterned in Eleventh street.



the checks with beige and brown

H. L. Gehr of Chicago, formerly of this city, visited here Saturday with Mrs. Gehr and their children at their home, 1322 Eighth Avenue south. Mr. Gehr, who is a foreman with the Chicago and North Western railway, was recently transferred to Chicago but because of the children attending school here members of the family are not leav-

Miss Matie McMonagle of Chi ago, formerly of this city, has returned to Escanaba and has taken a position here in the mill nery de-McMonagle has been with the Fisk

located in Milwaukee.

Peggy Stevenson of Cooks were at the home of Mrs. Feak's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.



#### Personal News

partment of the Fair store. Miss

Mr. L. W. Gidland who has been seriously ill at his home, 608 South Twelfth street, was able to 21. The baby has been named Lois be about the house for the first Joan. Both mother and daughter time fonday. Mr. Gidlund was are doing nicely. confined to his bed for over a

morning for Chicago for a week's visit with her sisters, Mrs. Curt Curtis and Miss Mar-Dr. and Mrs. Grant Hamm of

Mrs. Mary Greenizen left Monday



#### Miss Cecelia Murphy, 1312 Third Avenue south, has as her guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynaugh,

Births

home Sunday morning.

of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeLaire. 307 North Fifteenth street, are the parents of a daughter, born March

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter, 1311 North Sixteenth street, at St. Francis hospital, Mrs. Carter was the former Miss Eunice Decent of Wells.

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## CIRCUIT COURT TERM APRIL 7

#### Criminal Calendar Has 40 Cases Scheduled For Hearing

A total of 40 criminal cases are Diffin as the defendants. Mrs. third. trial at two previous terms, but ence," spelling it "influence;" forms the Press. "They are very continuances were granted be- and Clarona misspelled "contem- anxiously waiting for the final the son's illness there will be no Fifth Avenue, was admitted as cause of her physical condition plating" by spelling it as "con-event." Druckenmiller stood trial at the templateing." January term for the alleged murder of A. E. Mertens of Osler, but the jury failed to agree.

Defendants in criminal procedcalendar for the April term in-

Arthur F. Richards, abandonment and desertion; Gust Peterson, disorderly conduct; Lovell Dawson, bastardy; Steve Murray. disorderly conduct; Lloyd Johnson and Gerard Depuydt, game law violation; Jennie Verhamme, murder; George Thomas, assault clared winner. Oliver Granskog with a dangerous weapon; John was the runner-up, missing the Lind from, disorderly conduct; word "assistance" when he spell-

Eddie Paul, assault with a dan- ed on the word "acceptance." gerous weapon; Eusebe Charbon-Lorenson, assault with a dangerous weapon: Douglas Schafer, non support; Effie Barnhart, prohibition violation; Fred Kennedy, prohibit on violation; Joel Druckenmliler, murder; Garold Sloan, assault and battery; Frank Smith, malifious injury to property; John Le Gois and Clarence Schrader, attempting burglary; Harry Trombley and Henry Kohlman, unlawfully driving away an automobile; Sam Lasky, prohibitico violation; George Neabon, place, and Thora Anderson, sevprohibition violation; Raymond enth grade, third, Dupont, attempting to commit burglary.

Henry Lavigne and Leo Lavigne, receiving stolen property; Herbert Roy Claus (alfas Kruegor) breaking and entering and school, states: "We are glad that of emitling to commit larceny; we entered the Spelling Bee beconcealed weapon (two casa); Oler Carlson, prohibition vola-William Stephenson, reck'ess driving; Charles Gregwere desertion and non-support; our own spelling bees hereafted Herran Shea and Phillip A. Coll'as bevelary; Joseph Meier, desertion Harold Sloan, non-support: James Clement and Lulu Tarlor, fewd and lascivious cohabitation: William Cody, disorderly conduct; Alvin Anderson, burg-

ending cities of New England are



### 5 More Schools Pick Spelling Bee Champs

selected their champion spellers much." to compete in the Escanaba Daily Press Spelling Bee, which will be

term of Delta county circuit court, Frank Degrand, won the cham- a seventh grader. Johnnie Ring. which opens April 7. Two murder plonship of the Chandler school fifth grade, and Lorraine Hellcases are scheduled for trial with in Cornell township. She is a sev-man, eighth grade, were second and Joel Druckenmiller of ished second and Clarona Flemal "This gave the children keen

"Your Spelling Bee surely was a success," declares. Gunnar C. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beck, teacher, "It surely has John Marsicek, of Wilson, is the made spelling an interesting sub- champion speller of the Kleiman ure whose names appear on the ject and was a great help to the school in Harris township. Virnext year, don't forget, I'm in it." and Agnes Marsicek, third.

Bungalow School In the spelling contest held at Noc township, Kenneth Thompson, eighth grader, 13-year-old mansville school. She won a prize son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney in reading last year, and during Thompson of Stonington, was de- the first four months of this year dienry Hors, malicious injury to ed it "assisstance," and Elvi Fall-property; Martin Finn, desertion.

"Much enthusiasm has been neau, proh bition violation; Hans shown during the preparation period for the contest and everyone tried hard until the end," Helen Proehl, teacher of the Bungalow school, informs the Spelling Bee

> Eleven-year Pauline Burczikowski. eighth I daughter of Mrs. Josephine Burczikowski of Ensign, won the Alton school title, with Edna Johnson, fifth grade, winning second

Pauline missed the word "autitor;" Edna, "reservation;" and Thora, "companies."

Regarding the contests, Hazel Froberg, teacher of the Alton Il rhert Roy Claus, carrying a cause it aroused great interest in spelling, and has made better spellers in every grade in our Raymond Varderl'nden, school. We thank you for the "Press" and the "Speller" sent us. We shall continue having



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Truex School An exciting match in the Truex auditorium Saturday, April 25. | brought out Ile Hellman, 13.

Kleiman School Eleanor N. Marsicek, 12 year family lot in Spalding cemetery. children. If you have another bee ginia Suchonsky won second place

Eleanor Marsicek, the chamthe Bungalow school in Bay de school for the last three years. and previously went to the Herin reading last year, and during she was neither absent nor tardy.

#### Asks Aid For Indians

Sault Ste. Marie.-Supervisor Louis Dalgard, Bay Mills, spon- Reiss, Peter Bousche, Nick Kintsored a resolution passed by the zinger, John Bartell sr., Theo-Board of Supervisors Thursday dore Paulin, and John Steinafternoon asking that the federal metz. government establish a mission school at the Bay Mills Chippewa Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vincent of Reservation, and that aid be exschool at the Bay Mills Chippewa tended to the Indian indignents.

It was pointed out by Supervisor Dalgard that the Indians of Bay Mills township are on government land, but that all government supervision and school provisions were withdrawn a number of years ago, leaving the Indians practically on a sand bank, with no means of support. As a result, he declarer, the township has been forced to provide for many of the 140 Indians living there.

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#### Pneumonia Fatal to D. H. Waggoner, Powers Resident

Delmar H. Waggoner, aged about 57, passed away Sunday noon at his home near Powers. in Spalding Township, after a brief illness due to pneumonia. Mr. Waggoner is survived by held in the Escanaba high school school in Cornell township his widow, one son, Norman who is critically ill at the family Miss Beatrice Degrand, 15 year daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor home suffering from pneumonia. listed on the calendar for the next old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hellman, as the champion. She is one daughter, Miss Onise Waggoner who teaches school near

there, and his aged mother, whose home is in lowa. The body was prepared burial at the Allo Funeral Home mure and baby daughter; Mrs. and will be removed to the famcompetition and they surely were the safternoon at two Louis Dufour and son Gerald live home this afternoon at two Louis Axel Magnusen Mrs. Ed. Verhamme, charged with the slaying of Cyril Van Rossen at Gladstone, was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influstone was scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word, "influscheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word was a scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word was a scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word was a scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word was a scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word was a scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word was a scheduled to appear for Pearl missed the word was a schedul church at Powers Wednesday at- lick. ternoon at 2 o'clock, Owing to

> services at the family home. Interment will be made in the

#### JOHN SCHORTGEN

Many friends attended the funeral services which were held Monday morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church for John Schortgen, 303 North Eighteenth plon, has attended the Kleiman Street, who passed away Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Belmetel, Norway, day at St. Francis Hospital after Mich. a lingering illness. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski

vas the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Sunday afternoon members of the Holy Name Society, the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Married Ladies' Altar Society went to the home in a body to recite the rosary. The pallbearers were Henry

Out of town relatives were Wis.; Mrs. Barbara Kline, John Berenger, Appleton, Wis., and



#### St. Francis Hospital

The condition of Harold Car dinal of Rapid River, who was injured early Saturday morning in an automobile accident at Gladstone, is still Visitors are not allwed.

Peter Picard of Rapid River. who was injured Saturday morn ing in an automobile accident is

The condition of Lucile Gagnier is slightly improved but she is not allowed visitors. Patients who have been dis-

missed are; Mrs. Albert Vile-Adelor LaPalm and baby, Mrs. Louis, Axel Magnusen, Mrs. Edward LeFebvre and Frank Sud-

Mrs. Roy Starrine, 1420 South medical patient.

Sixty-three-year-old Dr. Thomas W. F. Gann, the explorer and archaeologist of London, was married recently to Miss Mary Wheeler, age 27.

Interment was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.



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### Munising News -:-

SPRING IS HERE-MAYBE Last Saturday was the first day of spring, officially, and the weather bore out the official calculation, Sunday was a beautiful day and the snow disappeared rapidly. The only snow left is on the hillsides and in the woods, inclined to come to Alger county where the rays of the sun have to engage in this stock raising not penetrated. An early opening industry, so we are informed.

of navigation is indicated here, Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Morin much earlier than usual. Still there is time for one or two snow storms. It will be remembered Mrs. O. G. Hanson. that two years ago the first week in April the worst blizzard of the year occurred. Trains were delayed and traffic of all kinds suspended for a day, in this locality.

FINE PARTRIDGE WINTER John Warchock of Star Siding was in the city yesterday. He informs us that he has seen several flocks of partridge that were hatched out last spring in the vicinity of his farm and that he thinks that because of the mild winter all the partridge wintered in fine condition. There should be a large increase in the number of these games birds this year. of this size, but the compensation. The deer have left the yards and allowed does not attract any of are roaming about the woods much earlier, this year, than us-

CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION The March term of the circuit court for Alger county convened yesterday afternoon upon the arrival of Judge Runnels from the Soo This is a non fury term and be quickly disposed of this week.

CONDITION CRITICAL

weeks past, and who, also, was in- back to his home here. Jack Ryan of this city, and Mrs. Monday. Fred Monroe, an aunt, of Manis-tique have gone to Milwaukee to of Escanaba, visited Mr. and former home.

street last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Ole entertained at nell. three tables of bridge at her home on West Onota street last Saturday evening. High score was won stone was in attendance. Mother

bridge party at the home of Mrs. noon to be with her daughter. Felix Boyak Sunday evening. Mrs, Gene Ramberg. Lunch was returned Sunday afternoon and

The Eastern Star card party in Lansing. w'll be held Thursday evening af

BASKETBALL

The Munising Tigers and the motte. game at the Legion County club pelle and Mrs. Hakes of Escanacontested until the last quarter Rogers of Gladstone, visited Mr. when the Tigers forged ahead, and Mrs. A. L. Besaw on Sun ending with the Tigers on the day.

heavy end of the 27-18 score. Mr. and Mrs. James McNamheavy end of the 27-18 score.

ed his ankle the first few minutes day.

of the start and was unable to go Emil L'Heureux of Escanaba back into the game. Gerow hung up four field goals and five free when the start and was unable to go back into the game. Gerow hung up four field goals and five free when the start and was unable to go back into the game. Emil L'Heureux of Escanaba, was a guest of Meddie Labresh on Friday. thirteen points. Edward Genry, Mrs. Arsene Beauchamp. of this city, officiated the game. BOWLING CONTESTS

Alley Rats \_\_\_\_\_2

Alibis ----- 1

Caslon Bonds

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Munising Bonds 3
Legionnaires 2
Ramblers 2
Ramblers 1
Northern Lites 3
Our Gang 0
First Natl, Bank 1
Ramblers 2
Professoinals 3
Do-Boys 0
Ladies' Teams
Monette 3
Danbom 0
Danbom 0
Cady 3
Cotey 3
Powell0
Monette 2
Broecker 1
A second of the

MUNISING BRIEFS Robert Farrel, student at the has left for Carlshend where he

over the week-end on a visit to his mother. There will be a special meet-

ing of Grand Lodge, F. & A. M. March 24 at about 1:30 o'clock. tomorrow evening, with work in the E. A. degree. H. P. Williams, leader of U. P.

trappers, left Sunday forenoon for a several days trip throughout the western end of the peninsula. and Charles Campagen, 20, were While away he will attend a meeting of officials of the U. P. and Charles Campagen, 20, were on their way back home to Ber-Development Bureau at Iron

While Joseph Byrne, was at While Joseph Byrne was at car which his son had borrowed marquette last Wednesday to attend the funeral of his cousin, for the proposed wedding trip.

Stewart Byrne he was taken sud-Stewart Byrne, he was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis while ek and Andrew Halko, accompanscated in his car. He was taken led their friends home. The party to St. Mary's hospital and operations was halted at Spalding by Depto St. Mary's hospital and operated on. Soon after he developed very serious symptoms and for a time his life was despaired of. the wadding had been marsly to the wadding had been marsly but he has since improved and the wedding had been merely there is now hope of his recovery.

Mrs. Ed Lander is a patient at St. Mary's hospital Marquette. along n'cely.

been visiting her sister, Mrs. ids and Detroit.

loorge Wright for the past month eaves today for her home at Cheooygan.

MAROONS TAKE Chief Assistant Conservation Officer Vizena went to Iron River yesterday to attend a meeting of heep raisers, some of whom are

and Ira Tromblay of Marquette were week-end guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vendein of Marquette were guests of Mrs. M. Vendein over the week-end. Mrs. Margaret Vendein went to Masonville yesterday to visit Mrs.

M. M. Bonz, who recently met with a serious accident when she fractured a limb. School Commissioner Julia Pe terson went to Lansing this week

to attend an educational meeting. She was accompanied by her son Ernest. Up to the present time no candidates have filed petitions for the office of constable. A constable is a necessary office in a town

#### **PERKINS**

Perkins, Mich., March (Special)-Frank Klotz returned it is expected that all cases will Tuesday from a two weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. Carpline Altmeyer, 76, of Cheboygan Falls, Wis., who is confined to her bed with carcinoma of the News has been received here liver. His nephew, Albert Altthat Mrs. Ralph King, who has meyer, a prominent business man been ill at Milwaukee for several of that place, drove Mr. Klotz

jured in an automobile wreck in Wm. Sharkey sr., and san Ted that city early this winter, is in a of Gwinn, spent the wek-end critical condition. Her brother, here and remained for caucus on

remove her to Manistique, her Mrs. Constant Wilmotte Tuesday evening enroute to Negaunee.

Mrs. Frank Harrison and children returned Wednesday from a Miss Sarah Schwartz and Miss two months visit at Cornell Madge Mayfort entertained at where she joined her husband three tables of bridge at Miss who is employed in Milwaukee Schwartz' home on West Onota and who spent a two months va-street last Saturday evening.

A son was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Clarby Mrs. Minnie Brown and second and babe are well. Mrs. Jenby Miss Louisie Bibley. The Fortnightly club met at a rived from Marquette Thursday Rayfield Carlson accompanied High score was won by Mrs. Mrs. Rabideau of Rock and her Frank Tierman, second by Mrs. party on a motor trip to Lansing. Norman Osland, guest prize by They left Friday afternoon and spent part of the day Saturday

> Mrs. Julia Laidlow of South Bend, Ind., who is in Gladstone on business, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Constant Wil-

Carden basketball teams played a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lacha-Sunday. The game was closely ba also, Mr. and Mrs. Monley talk of several matters of vital

Genry, the Tigers' center, turn- ara motored to Munising on Sun-

Mrs. John Rheaume and two throws for the Tigers, racking children of Bark River, spent him high point man. Baker, for the week at the home of Mrs. him high point man. Baker, for the week at the home of Mrs. Garden, also came through with Rheaume's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Julia Blondeau of Mar-The following is the result of the week with her sister. Mrs. the bowling contests for last Clarence Jensen, Mrs. Vadná's, mother of Mrs. Jensen, returned Won Lost to Marquette with her husband on Sunday.

#### Bark River-Harris

Harris, March 23. (Special)-Mrs. Anderson has arrived from Chicago to visit her daughter, June, who is residing at the home of Andrew Myrval.

Mrs. Hugo Berger of Carney and daughter, Delores, Mrs. Mickeal Kane, daughter, Marion, and son, Donald of Powers, called at the Tom De Loughary and Ed. Flynn homes Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenville and son, who have been living on the Ed. Jones Farm at Harris, have returned to their farm home at Gladstone Mr. Thomas Gunn of Harris

Michigan Tech., was in the city is employed by Edward Haker The Harris Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at the Harris high school, Tuesday.

#### Elopers Return Home

Menominee.-Their marriage wyn, Ill., today in charge of the latter's father, a Berwyn merchant, who came here after his "postponed."

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindenthal where she was operated on for left yesterday afternoon for Kalaappendicitia and is now getting mazoo to visit their son George. and friends. Before returning Miss Anna Schwartz, who has they also will visit in Grand RapSTANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

TOURNEY LEAD

Perch by Losing Three

To Tucker's Team

Creighton's Cubs suffered a se

battling it out on even terms.

Otherwise he would have been in

ine for high score for the year.

Tuesday, Yanbs vs. Marcons.

Wednesday, Lions vs. Paper

Thursday, Browns vs. Cardin-

Friday, Pirates vs. Giants,

Team standings:

Bear Cats \_\_\_\_\_

Cardinals \_\_\_\_ 5

Grand Chancellor

Will Visit Local

K. P. Lodge Tonite

Evergreen lodge No. 91 of the

Knights of Pythias will be honored this evening by a visit from Al-

fred A. Henes, grand chancellor

ommander of Michigan. Mr.

Henes is stopping here while en-

oute to Sault Ste. Marie where

eight o'clock which will be fol-

Pyhtians are urged to attend this

important meeting in which the

of Fire in Home

were surprised by an unexpected

members of which informed them

that their home was burning. A

from the roof. The flames were

quickly extinguished with little

covered by insurance.

Family Notified

Paper Makers ----

Yanks \_\_\_\_

Wednesday.

importance.

out of three basis.

## MANISTIQUE

Arthur Adams, Skanee, has returned there after spending the week-end with Mrs. Adams and daughter Joy, and Mr. and Mrs. Prof. H.O.Whittemore to Cubs Knocked Off Top Harry Adams.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bebeau and Mrs. J. P. Bebeau motored to Gladstone Sunday and visited at the H. J. Norton and E. L. Carrington homes.

vere setback at the hands of Doc Ferdinand Gorsche, Oscoda, Tucker's Maroons when the latter Mich., and Francis Gorsche, Soo, took three straight and placed the who were called here by the serwinners in top position in the Elk ious illness of their father, Geo. league. There is a mad scramble Gorsche, arrived in the city yesfor next position with seven teams! terday. Mr. Gorsche was slightly improved yesterday. Tom Bolitho's Rexalls were an-

Gus Anderson, Mackinac aveother team that met their Waternue, who suffered a stroke last loo at the hands of Hall's Pirates week, is reported slightly improvwho took three straight. All other series were on the usual two Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fagan are

the parents of a daughter, Helen Quick and Hall are putting up Joyce, born Thursday, March 19. real battle for high honors in Mrs. Wm. Benwell, Arbutus the individual standing. Hall with avenue, submitted to a minor opa nice average of 196 in the last eration yesterday at the Manisseries caught up with Jack, with tique hospital. the veteran Vic Remell slowly but Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rediker. surely gaining ground on both his

spent Sunday in Iron Mountain. Leonard Johnson, Gulliver, who Dan Perry with a 223 gets the submitted to a major operation at ionor for high score. Dan clickthe Manistique hospital, was disd off six straight strikes then ran missed Saturday. rto difficulty with two splits.

Magnus Oberg, Second street. was taken suddenly ill at his home Sunday evening. He was The schedule for the week is as reported to be slightly improved resterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayla returned Saturday from Wakefield where they spent the past week visiting friends and relatives.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Special Meeting - Manistique chapter, No. 127, will hold a special meeting this evening at the Masonic hall. Past masters' degree will be conferred upon a group of candidates.

Farther Lights Society of the First Baptist church will hold mite box opening and a social this evening at the home of Mrs. Ira Maclaurin, Lake street, Ladies' Aid-Ladies Aid of the

First Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. S. Peasly, Mrs. O. Burrell, and Mrs. E. Linderoth.

Glee Club Here-The Alma college glee club will present a concert in this city at the high school auditorium on Wednesday. April 18, according to an ane will visit the lodge in that city bouncement made yesterday. The glee club will visit Manistique on A meeting will be held at 8 their annual spring tour.

#### lowed by a lunch and social hour. Kelly Infant Is Buried Yesterday

grand chancellor commander will Funeral services were held yesterday morning at nine o'clock from St. Francis de Sales church for Jackle Kelly, 22 months old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, of Newberry, who died Friday after a slege of pneu-monia. Rev. B. J. P. Schevers by Fire Fighters officiated at the services and interment was made in Lakeview While eating the'r Sunday cemetery. Gunnarson & Kefauver. morning breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. local morticians, had charge of Jasper Laurion, 620 Oak street, the funeral.

Besides the parents, two siscall by the local fire department, ters and a brother survive. Mrs. Kelly was formerly Mrs. Anna Schwab of this city, having movpasser-by had turned in an alarm ed from here about six years ago. Those attending the services when he noticed smoke pouring from Newberry were Mrs. Charles Clare, Mrs. Fred Ritchie, Mrs. damage resulting. The loss was John Thompson, Mrs. James Perry, and Mrs. Burnside.

# going, anyway"

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## CIVIC CLUBS TO HEAR LECTURES

Address Rotary, C. C. And Woman's Club

Prof. Harlow O. Whittemore, design, University of Michigan, will be the city's honored guest Chamber of Commerce organizations this evening on the subject, "A Scenic Highway Around Lake Superior." The afternoon meeting will be

o'clock and the evening gathering with slides of the outstanding will take place at 6:15 o'clock with a banquet preceding the lec- points of interest. These slides ture. Prof. Whittemore's lectures will be the fourth and last Whittemore and developed and presented with many lovely gifts of the Michigan extension lecture series given here this season, Mr. H. K. Peterson will provide the music at the Women's club meet-

Professor Whittemore was graduated from Alma college in 1909. After his graduation from Alma college he attended for a short time the University of Wisconsin, giving special attention to the period of study at the University of Wisconsin, he was called to a professorship in biology in 1911. In 1911-12 he held a position in biology in the Kalamazoo high school. He then entered the University of Michigan for graduate work, securing his master's degree in landscape design in June 1914. He was immediately asked to fill a position on the faculty of the university in the department of landscape design, which position he fills at the pres-

mand as a consulting landscape architect.

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TEEPLE BLDG.

Professor Whittemore spends s vacations during the summer of both pleasure and profit. He travels throughout the entire summer, having spent considerable time in northern Michigan and in those portions of the West. especially interesting to the mountain climber. This has been especially true of the Rocky Mountains, Cascade mountains and the Sierra Nevada mountains. He has assistant professor of landscape given much attention to the national parks and other park systems. He has made a special stutoday when he speaks to the dy of the Rocky mountain nation-Women's club this afternoon and al park in Colorado, the Glacier a joint meeting of the Rotary and national park, Mount Ranier national park in Washington and the Yosemite and Sequoia in Cal-Ifornia, A lecture by Professor brings to the audience a fund of anniversary. Eight guests were held at the Elks' temple at three first hand information, illustrated present and the evening was spent characteristics and the chief Mrs. Frank Merwin, Mrs. Dewey

#### A. Hall and J. Quick Lead Elk Bowlers

vision.

selected under his personal super-

Averages in the Elks' Bowling league released for last week show Art Hall and Jack Quick work in landscape design. During of 175. By hitting the pins for a tled for the lead with an average 196 average during the week, Hall climbed two points to tie for the lead. Vic Remell still holds the high school in Highland, Kas. forth in third place followed by He also directed the athletics in Weber and Ludlow in fourth and this high school from 1909 to fifth positions respectively. The

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tion in biology in the Kalamazoo high school. He then entered the University of Michigan for gradu-	And the state of t	G.	Avr
University of Michigan for and	Quick	56	17
University of Michigan for gradu-	Remell	43	170
University of Michigan for gradu- ate work, securing his master's degree in landscape design in	Remell	55	17
degree in landscape design in	Weber	47	170
degree in landscape design in June 1914. He was immediately asked to fill a position on the fac-	Ludlow	43	168
asked to fill a position on the fac- ulty of the university in the de-	Christensen	55	16
ulty of the university in the de- partment of landscape design,	T. Busch	45	167
partment of landscape design,	T. Bolitho	55	160
which position he tills at the pres-	Southard	55	164
which position he fills at the pres- ent time. The services of Profes- sor Wh'temore are in constant de-	Cummings	49	16
sor Wh'temore are in constant de-			

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#### SOCIAL

For Mrs. Aanderud A group of residents of this city motored to Munising Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Aanderud and also to celebrate Mrs. Aanderud's birthday anniversary, the party coming as a complete surprise to her. During the afternoon 500 was played, prizes toing to Mrs. Herbert Hamill and Mrs. Amos Bowman. A delicious cooperative dinner and supper dolin, banjo, and guitar, were served and Mrs. Aanderud

received many lovely gifts. Mrs. Herbert Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Osterhout, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell Williams.

Celebrates Birthday Mr. Robert Fox, Fourth street,

was pleasantly surprised Sunday evening by a group of neighbors Whittemore on our national parks on the occasion of his birthday in playing 500, prizes going to Minor, James Troyer and Frank

relatives in Gladstone.

#### Cooks School Has Musical Program Last Friday Nite

As delightful musical program given by the second, third, sixth, and eighth grades, was enjoyed by a large crowd at the Cooks school, Friday, March 20.

Catchy comedies and snappy musical selections featured the program. Additional music was rendered by the Latch brothers who were accompanied by a man-

The entertainment was directed by Miss Nitti and Miss Jordell. The group included Mr. and Others besides school children who helped to make the program a success and to whom the school extends much thanks are William Williams, Edith Bowman, and McEachern, Lloyd Miller, Forrest Miller, Clayton Rogers, Kelly and Francis Black.

Receipts minus expenses will be added to the fund from the previous entertainment directed by Miss Mattson and Miss Stevenson. The entire fund will be used for the purchase of playground equipment.

The date for the field day program which will be held at the Cooks school early in May-will be announced in the papers later. B. J. Ford, of the state department after which dainty refreshments of education, will address school patrons. School activities and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Billings athletics will endeavor to make and son were guests Sunday of the day a great educational suc-

Manistique



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(Continued From Page Four) anything for it. Won't he be hun-

"He'll cat chicken all right-

They crossed the lobby and er pastor of the Whitefish Luthster was parked at the right. As ination, which was set for Friday rier's head appeared over the seat and he began wriggling de-

Jim held the door back for Gypsy, then climbed in at the other side. The terrier had sniffed the chicken and his excitement redoubled. Gypsy fed him, bit by hit, as they rode down the street and Pat accepted the morsels po-

They turned to the left. Two toward the carb. He parked the, car and all three got out.

There were two tall office buildings in the row but they passed these. Half way down the block was a three-story brick have taken place. structure with a stairway at the ide. A man appeared in this

"There's Mark now!" exclaimed Jim. "Oh-Mr. Harrison!"

taller than herself-and heavily theran churches. built. He wore a black hat and smoking a long cigar.

Wallace began eagerly, place upstairs. Gypsy-"

girl's hand heartily. "Glad to know you, my child," he said. So you're the young lady Jim's up and married. Glad to know you!" Parrison." Gypsy said.

taiked a lot about you."
"That so?" The old The older man within a few days. looked up at Wallace doubtfully. Harrison's voice was gruff but Gypsy knew at once that the Friday from Hancock where she harshness was a mannerism. His spent three weeks with her sister, gray eyes were quizzical but not Miss Libby Ell's, who has been have heard what he said. Come- proving rapidly.

let's go upstairs." The dog pattered after them! up the long flight. On the glass of the door at the top was the legend: "Harrison, Mills-and Wallace, attorneys at law." Inside was a small waiting room. An attrac-

Wallace stepped forward, "Miss 10 minutes after-" Otis," he said, "this is Mrs. Wallace. Gypsy, Miss Otis is about did. Have to rush-!" Harri- it ain't intentional." the busiest person down here, son was on his feet, hat in hand, Any time I'm not in you can leave a message with her. She knows Glad you came to see me. Come where I am, where I was and again. Jim-when are you gowhere I'm going even before . | ing to ask me out to dinner?"

The two girls shook hands. Then Harrison led the way into the large front office which was his private sanctum.

"Sit down here, Mrs. Wallace." old-fashioned desk chair.

of dingy-backed law books worry you." against two walls. Directly over

Don't look old enough to be married though. Jim says you're from New York."

Gypsy nodded. Mark Harrison was the most genuinely friendly person she had met in Forest City. She liked his bluff, matter of fact ways.

ty much alike. No tall buildings here. Not so much noise as New from the living room. York but people don't vary much.

Do they Jim?" than I do." the young man an-swered. "Whenever Mr. Harri- Ellen Wallace's rose above the son gets tired of Forest City he others.

the world," he told Gypsy.

"Not any more," the other man whispered. "Won't it be all right eald. "I'm getting too old to if I go upstairs." travel. I've been here in this of-

fice now nearly 45 years."

Harrison shook his head af- hesitated a moment, then disapfirmatively. "Rufus Wallace peared into the library. "Trouwas a fine man," he said. "And ble!" he mumbled as he went. thing of himself some day too! en sat with chairs drawn close to-

"You'll do it. You two ought the right was saying, "what on get along all right. By the earth are we going to do?" way, Jim, Wheeler called. He

TOM BOLGER

## GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

## CITY BRIEFS

SERIOUS CRIMES Henning O. Danielson. Rapid River, Arraigned in Court

Arraigned in court here yesterday upon charges of having takanytime. But be sure there's no en gross indecent liberties with where she spent the winter with bone. Chicken bones are bad for two male persons, Henning O. her mother, Mrs. E. Juneau. Danielson, 25, Rapid River, formeran church, demanded an exam- Michigan avenue, by illness, March 27, at 9 o'clock before Jus-

tice Hupy. Bail was set in each instance at \$1,000. Bond was furnished and Danielson was at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum. liberty awaiting his appearance Friday.

Danielson was arrested yester-

day by members of the sheriff's department upon the complaints of Orin Logerquist, 20, Rapid River and Leon Johnson, 19, against whom, it is charged, the offenses blocks further and Jim drew in were committed. The offense against Johnson was alleged to have been committed at Escanaba on August 13, 1928, while Sept. 10, 1929 is the date upon which visit in Chicago and Rockford. the Logerquist incident is said to

The defendant was formerly a Lutheran minister but last May Louis Schram. voluntarily surrendered his letter of ordination when called to trial before the Superior conference. Mrs. L. W. Kircher, Michigan ave-He had previously to this volun-The man turned. Gypsy saw tarily resigned his pastorates at that he was short-only a little the Whitefish and Stonington Lu-

Subsequently to being called beneath the brim his hair look- before the Superior conference ed snow white. He had a white, Danielson entered a civil suit squarely cut mustache and he was against Dr. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, Es-Harrison waited for them to canaba, and president of the Sucome nearer. "Hello, Jim," he perior conference; George Bergman, Escanaba, and Rev. C. A. "Mr. Rosander, charged with defama-Harrison, this is Gypsy. Brought tion of character. The case came top, Wisconsin avenue, her down to have a look at the to court at Crystal Falls in Iron county at the last term and was Mark Harrison grasped the dismissed upon the motion of "Glad to Danielson's attorney,

Mrs. Will'am Birmingham and daughter, Helen, left Monday for "I'm glad to know you too, Mr. Big Rapids where Helen will en-"Jim's ter Ferris Institute, Mrs. Birmingham will return to this city

Mrs. Fred Fillmore returned "Well, I'd like to eriously ill Miss Ellis is im-

says that hearing's set for next

The two men were deep in a legal discussion when Miss Otis appeared in the doorway. "Mr. tive girl sat at the desk facing Harrison." she said, "you made them. She looked up and smiled that appointment with Judge they're buying now," he naively her mother, Mrs. Nellie Newton. Hutchinson for two o'clock. It's replied.

> "Oh, God bless my soul! So I "You'll excuse me, Mrs. Wallace?

> "Just as soon as you'll come," Wallace assured him.
> "We must go too," said Gypsy.

Wallace led the way and Harrihe said, pointing to a worn leath- son and Gypsy followed. As they er armchair. Gypsy sank into its; went through the door the old comfortable depths and Mark lawver said to the girl in a lowliarrison tipped back in his high, ered voice: "Don't let Aunt Ellen frighten you. She's a tartar. It was a long room with shelves Always was! Don't you let her

There was something mischiev-

"Oh, he'll come all right: Yes, he's a grand old gentleman. Took a shine to you right away, I noticed."

It was nearly three o'clock when the green roadster turned into the drive leading up to the Wallace home. Pat jumped out "Well, you'll get used to us first. Jim left the car where it after awhile," Harrison contin- was and went up to the door with ued. "Every place you go is pret- Gypsy. As they entered the house they heard voices coming

Jim took a quick glance and they Jim?" ducked back again. "Ye gods!"

packs his grip and goes around "Oh, Jim, I don't want to meet

"Sure go along! I'll face the e now nearly 45 years." mob—tell 'em you've got a head"Jim told me you were his ache." father's partner," Gypsy put in. Gypsy smiled gratefully and ran up the stairs. Her husband

let me tell you this young fellow. In front of the living room Jim here, is going to make some-fireplace three middle-aged wom-You can help him, child-and I gether. Ellen Wallace was in the

lieve you will!" center of the group.
"I'm going to try," Gypsy said. "But Ellen," her neighbor on (To Be Continued)

Jean Patterson returned Monday from Marquette where she spent the week-end with friends. Frank Mercler left Saturday for Tacoma, Wash., where they will visit with Mrs. Sam Jennings,

sister of Mrs. Leclaire, whose son Ellis, 29, is critically ift. Mrs. Frank Mercier returned last week from Montreal, Quebec,

Vera Ohman, is-confined to the home of her father, Gus Ohman, Herbert Rosenblum is return ing today to Sault Ste. Marie,

Mich., after spending the week-

end at the home of his parents, of her father, Henry Danielson, Mrs. Michael Davidovich and Mrs.

Sunday in Marquette visiting friends. Weingartner returned Ruth Gregory Schram of Shawano,

the home of his parents, Mr. and noon at Escanaba. nue with an attack of measles. Marjorie Ann and Billy Wyatt are ill at their home on Minnesota avenue with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bebeau. Manistique, spent Sunday here at the home of their daughter, Mrs. her home in Corinne after spend-H. J. Nortonu, Minnesota avenue. ing the past week visiting her Alec Shaver, Detroit, is a guest at the George Sinclair home. Mrs. J. P. Bebeau, Manistique

#### THEATRES

#### RIALTO

about Will Rogers, international- so Verna and Glenn Brawley. ly distinguished wit, writer, mophilosopher. turned the head of this simple.

honest man. cused Rogers of taking liberties ter in town. with laws of syntax.

"What's syntax?" asked Rog- children arrived home Tuesday ers, "Sounds like had news." "What I mean is that you use the winter.

The celebrated humorist immediately became serious. "I

didn't know grammar is what

"I write just like I talk," he went on, "If there's bad grammar

continue making pictures. Rogers stage and screen personalities. replied: "Yes, if I can make

And he meant it. It was just

his "simple, modest way. Rogers has already made good in the films, "Lightnin'," adapt-"Jim's aunt will think we're ed from John Golden's tremendously successful stage play, in which he portrays the, role of "Lightnin' Bill Jones." the whimsical, indolent old tippler with a flare for imaginative experi-

ences. In this Fox Movietone coming

against two walls. Directly over librarison's desk was suspended a green-shaded light. It was burning and yet the room was half in shadow. Through the two windows at the front sifted gray light. Framed photographs decorated the walls. The place seemed mellowed by age and clouds of tobacco smoke.

Harrison's desk was a litter of books and manuscripts. Carefully he shoved some of them aside to reveal an ash tray and put down his cigar.

"Now let's have a look at you," he said, leaning forward in his chair. Um—um! Pretty girl: Don't look old enough to be mar
"Oh, he'll come all right: Yes.

"Oh, he'll come all right: Yes.

"In two exchanged the side. CLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 6th day of February, 1918, executed by Dayton Beardsity and Sarah E. L. Beardsiey, his wife, as mortgage, rice the 6th day of February, 1918, executed by Dayton Beardsity and Sarah E. L. Beardsiey, his wife, as mortgage, rice in the conditions of that certain mortgag, dated the 6th day of February, 1918, executed by Dayton Beardsity and Sarah E. L. Beardsiey, his wife, as mortgage, rice the 6th day of February, 1918, executed by Dayton Beardsiey and Sarah E. L. Beardsiey, his wife, as mortgage, rice of Maint Bull Hutchinson to dimensor, as mortgage, filed for record in the office of the 8th day of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgages, filed for record in the office of the 8th day of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgages, filed for record in the office of the 8th day of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgages, filed for record in the office of the 8th day of March, A. D. 1918 at 9:25 of Minnesota, as mortgage, filed for record in the office of the 8th day of March, A. D. 1918 at 9:25 of Minnesota, as mortgage, filed for record in the office of the 8th day of March, A. D. 1918 at 9:25 of Minnesota, as mortgage, filed for record in the office of the 8th day of March, A. D. 1918 at 9:25 o come delinquent; that on the failure of said mortgagers to pay such taxes. The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul die elect to pay the same, and on December 26, 1930 paid the sum of Two Hundred Sixty and 21-100 Dollars (\$250.21) as taxes for the years 1927, 1928 and 1929; and further that the insurance premium was not paid by the mortgagors and was permitted to become delinquent; that on the failure of said mortgagors to pay such insurance premium. The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul did elect to pay the same, and on August 6, 1930 paid the sum of Seven and 20-100 Dollars (\$7.20); that pursuant to the provisions of said mortgage, said mortgagen has elected to declare the whole debt occured thereby to be now due and payable; and there is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage. The sum of Two Thousand Twenty-eix and 48-100 Dollars (\$2.226.48); and that no action of proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, that, by virtue of a power of saic therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the land and premises therein described lying and being in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, as follows, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE% SW4) and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE% SW4) of Section Thirty-three (33). Township Forty (40) North, Range Eighteen (18) West, containing Eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof; will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court Mouse, in the City of Eccanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, April 21, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock in the forencon, tupay and satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage and the costs and disbursements allowed by law upon said foreclosure sale.

Dated this 17th day of January, 1931.

Dated this 17th day of January, 1951.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL.

Mortgagee 3890-29-18 Tues.

## FINE PROGRAM MARKS RALLY

Mrs. Peter LeClaire and Mrs. Interesting Speakers to Be Heard at First Lutheran Church

> The appearance of a number of Missionary conference and rally March 25-29.

Among them are Fred W. Wy of the board of foreign missions of the Augustana' synod; Rev. George Anderson, returned mis-Doris Danielson returned here slonary from Iramba, Tanganyika Sunday from Norway where she Territory, East Africa; Ruth Hil- K. Hornbogen .. 161 spent the week-end at the home degard Swanson, Madras Presidency, India, home missionary of D. Gornbogen -- 125 210 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jernstrom, stul, returned missionary from Hsuchow, Honan Province, China.

The conference will open Wed-Frank Sudac of Escanaba, spent nesday evening at 7:30 with Rev. Anderson and Sister Nystul in Swan ..... 149 charge of the program. Sessions here Friday after a two-week's will be held Thursday and Friday Raiche \_\_\_\_\_ 179 evenings and will wind up Sunday Van De Weghe \_ 209 180 192 with two services in the morning spent the week-end here at the and a joint rally of Sunday home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. schools of the Bethany church of Escanaba and the First church of drarry Kircher is confined to this city, to be held in the after-

#### GOULD CITY

Gould City, March 21. (Special) -Mrs. Ollie Minor returned to daughter, Faye, in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of Corinne spent the week-end with the spent Sunday here at the home of latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Carring- Walker of Whitedale. Walker of Whitedale.

Mrs. J. Brawley entertained a few friends from 4 to 6 in honor of her son, Glenn's seventh birth-Games were played arter which a dainty lunch was served. The invited guests were Charles and Lyman Marshall, Calvin Fisher, John Brawley, There is no. sham, no bluff Pointer, Angus McDonald, Jr., al-

Robert and Mina Brawley spent tion picture star and homespun the week-end with their parents, Success has never Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brawley. Mr. and Mrs. Edison Brow

have returned to their home at Recently an interviewer ac- Simmons after spending the win-Mr. and Mrs. John Ehn and

> from Florida, where they spent Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eakley Manistique were callers at the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McCallum.

Wm Ehn home Wednesda Miss Mary Newton of Manistique spent the week-end with the Ted Fisher home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robbins of

tonight to the Rialto Theatre, When asked if he intends to Rogers is supported by a cast of

#### BOWLING NOTES

MARQUETTE WINS The crack Wadham's "370" of

Marquette, bowling here Sunday

speakers will mark the Foreign topped 3000 on their home alleys. Refreshments will be served. Yshinksi turned in a remarkawhich is to be held at the First ble performance, the best of the Lutheran church of Gladstone. day, rolling 269, 228 and 190. aln another afternoon match the Brackett Chevs of Escanaba deman, Minneapolis, field secretary feated a Gladstone five, two out of three games

Match score:

Wadham's "370", Marquette V. Rice ---- 187 184 194 J. Mlingar ---- 156 Mrs. Ernest Stanich of this city the synod and Sister Ingeborg Ny- E, Yshinksi . ... 269 228 190 Rialto, Gladstope Wagner ---- 151

Total \_\_\_\_\_ 882 958 930 Gladstone Brooks \_\_\_\_\_ 140 177 165 Neveau ---- 160 142 124 Renard \_\_\_\_ 175 168 180 Nylund \_\_\_\_\_ 153 136 156

Total \_\_\_\_ 797 757 761 Brackett Chevs Bink ----- 185 178 206 171 160 Grow \_\_\_\_\_ 150 126 Mc Nabb ---- 144 A. Melers \_\_\_\_ 175 162 170 Kraus \_\_\_\_\_ 129 191 185 Total \_\_\_\_ 783 868 847

English sparrows recently ousted American pigeons from a church tower in Dayton, O., using a "passive occupation" campaign.

A telephone which tells of the owner's absence, takes a message for him, and also will act as a radio receiver, has been invented

Curtis were callers at the Chas. Marshall home Thursday.

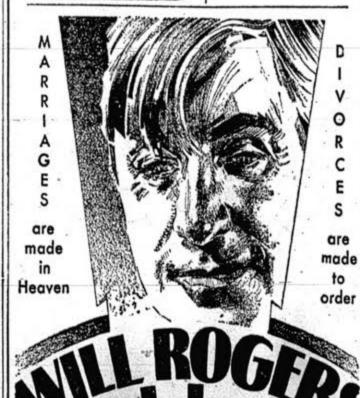
Mr. and Mrs. Secor returned to Blue Spruce lodge Tuesday after visiting friends in Manistique for three weeks, Olive Poquette of the Soo is spending a few days at the Chas.

Marshall home. Mrs. L. A. Eakley and children

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher and son of Corinne spent Saturday at Miss Mamie Fountain of Pike Lake was a caller at the Pointer

home Thursday. The 4-H club exhibit will be held at the school house Monday March 22. A program will be given in the evening by the pupils.

TODAY WEDNESDAY





SELECTED SHORT

SUBJECTS

Shows 7 & 9-Usual Adm.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Meeting - Regular Church monthly offering meeting will be at 7:45 o'clock.

Kronan Lodge-Regular meeting of Kronan Lodge, No. 25, S. Dorcas society of the First Luthafternoon for the first time had F. of A. will be held Wednesday eran church will be held this evetough competition in the Rialtos evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock ming beginning at 7:30 o'clock in winning the match by only 53 at the usual meeting place. A the church parlors, Pot luck Strangeness of the alleys social time will follow the busi- lunch will be served. was apparently bothering the ness session and will be featured Marquette crew for they only by a bean guessing contest. Only rolled an aggregate of 2813 members attending the session capable as well as interesting whereas they have consistently will be allowed to participate

M. E. Ladics' Ald-Companies A and B of the Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Pearl ing.

parish hall at the conclusion of the Lenten services. A full attendance is anticipated.

meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held Tuesday evening in the Legion hall. A social time will follow and there will be serving of refreshments.

Guild Meeting-Regular busiheld at the Swedish Baptist ness meeting of All Saints' Guild seating 500 to 600 worshippers are church Wednesday evening in will be held in the parish, hall connection with the weekly pray-er service. The meeting will open o'clock. All members are expect-worship must be closed for lack of ed to be present.

Dorcas Society-Meeting of the

#### Ebling Speaker at Rotary Club Meet

Claude O. Ebling, Rhinelander, Soo Line agricultural agent, was the speaker at the weekly lunch-

here Monday from Stambaugh where she spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Royal Neighbors - Regular Mrs. Charles McQuown,

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Gladstone

Many Scotch Pews Empty Religious leaders in Scotland are

ecoming alarmed over the decline in church attendance. Congregations in some parts of the country are dwindling to only a faithful score or so. Churches capable of atended by a few dozen. It is presupport.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 2nd day of October, 1922, executed by David L. Fulcher and Mertie Fulcher, as his wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Faul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minnesots, as mortgager, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta County, Michigan, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1922 at 11:40 o'clock A. M., recorded in Liber 22 of Mortgages on Pages 178-179 thereof, in that that partial installment amounting to Twenty-two and 50-100 Dollars (522.50), principal and interest due April 2, 1930, remains un-Aid will meet with Mrs. Pearl Cowan, 818 Wisconsin avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Potluck lunch will be served. Members of all companies are invited to attend the gathering.

Lady Foresters—Annual election of officers will be made by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at a regular meeting to be held Wednesday evening in the parish hall at the conclusion of the companies in the parish hall at the conclusion of the served. Members of all companies are invited to attend the gathering.

Legion hall. Ebling spoke on Trucking and described in detaction of competition it that the taxes were not failure of said mortgages to pay such that the taxes were not the paid; and further that the taxes were not failure of said mortgages to pay such that the taxes were not the paid; and further that the taxes were not failure of said mortgages to pay such that the taxes were not the paid; and further that the taxes were not failure of said mortgages to pay such that the taxes were not the paid; and further that the tax

cured by said mortgage, the sum of One Thousand Thirty-four and 74-100 Dollars (\$1034.74); and that no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt or any park thereof, that, by virtue of a power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the land and premises therein described lying and being in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, as follows, to-wit:

Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE44NE44) of Section thirty-two (32), Township Forty (40) North, Range Eighteen (15) West, containing Forty (40) Reres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta-County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanba; in said County and State, on Tuesday, April 28, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to pay and satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage and the costs and disbursements allowed by law upon said foreclosure sale.

Dated this 24th day of January, 1981.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL,
Mortgages

Gettfrid S. Johnson,
Attorney for the Mortgages,

Gettfrid S. Johnson.

Attorney for the Mortgages,
Manistique, Michigan.

3425-27-18 Tues.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 22nd day of April, 1918, executed by Antoine Deloria (also known as Deslorier and Delorier), a widower, as mortgager, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgage, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta County, Michigan, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1918 at 9:25 o'clock A. M., recorded in Liber 24 of Mortgages on Pages 24-5 thereof, in that that certain installment of One Hundred Thirty and no100 Dollars (\$130.00), principal and interest due October 22, 1930, remains unpaid; that, pursuant to the provisions of said that pursuant to the provisions of said

stallment of One Hundred Thirty and no100 Dollars (\$150.00), principal and interest due October 22, 1930, remains unpaid:
that, pursuant to the provisions of said
mortgage, said mortgage has elected to
declare the whole debt secured thereby to
he now due and payable; and there is
due and payable at the date of this notice
upon the debt secured by said mortgage,
the sum of Three Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-three and \$2-100 Dollars
\$3473,82); and that no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt or any part
thereof, that, by virtue of a power, of
saie therein contained, said mortgage
will be foreclosed and the land and premies therein described lying and being in
the County of Delta and State of Michigan, as follows, to-wit;
All that part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quartter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quart(SE14NEi4) of Section Seventeen
(17), Township Thirty-nine (35)
North, Range Eighteen (18) West,
described as follows: Commencing as
the Northwest corner thereof, and
running from thence South on the
West Boundary line of said Southeast
Quarter of the Northeast Quarter
(SE14NEi4) about Five Hundred Ten
(510) feet to a point on said line
Eight Hundred Ten (510) feet North
from the Southwest corner of said
tract of land; thence East One Hundred Sixty-five (165) feet; thence
South to the Center of Garden Creek,
thence southeasterly along the center
of said Creek to a point Three Hundred Forty-three and 20-100 (343.20)
feet (measured in a direct line) North
from the said South line to a
point three (3) rods West from the
East Line of said tract; thence North
along a line parallel with and three
(3) rods west from said East line
about Nine Hundred Seventy-six and
80-100 (976.80) feet to the North Line
of said tract: thence West along said
North Line about One Thousand TwoHundred Seventy-air and
Southeast Quarter of the Southeast
Quarter (SE14SE14) of Section Eight
(8) in Township Thirty-nine (32)
North, Range Eighteen

(B) That certain parcel described by metes and bounds in the Warranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to John Verting, recorded September 7th, 1883, in Liber H of deeds, on page 87.

(C) That certain parcel described by metes and bounds in a Warranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to Peter Potvin, recorded December 19th, 1887 in Liber O, of Deeds on page 177.

(D) A certain parcel described by metes and bounds in that certain Warranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to Theophile Durocher, recorded April 19, 1909 in Liber 41 of deeds on page 155.

155.

(E) A parcel of land described by metes and bounds in that certain Warranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to Joseph Gibbs, recorded Sept. 8th, 1994 in Liber 24 of Deeds on page.

to Joseph Gibbs, recorded Sept, 8th, 1994 in Liber 24 of Deeds on page 424.

(F) A parcel of land described by metes and bounds in that certain Warranty Deed from Antoine Deioria to Joseph Gibbs, recorded Oct. 5th, 1998, in Liber 37 of Deeds on page 480.

(G) And a certain strip three (3) rods wide off the East side of the Northeast Quarter of the Northease Quarter (NEUNEU), section Seventeen (17), described more particularly in a Warranty Deed, recorded June 27th 1991 in Liber 15 of Deeds on page 483. The Mortgagors hereby certifying and warranting, that the acreage of the above described premhes is approximately One Hundred Forty-aix (146) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof will be sold at public suction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, April 23, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock in the forencen, to pay and astic'y the debt secured by said mortgage and the costs and disbursements allowed by law upon said foreclosure saie. Dated this 24th day of January, 1921.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL Mortgagee
Gottfrid S. Johnson,
Attorney for the Mortgagee,

Gottfrid S. Johnson.
Attorney for the Mortgages,
Manistique, Michigan,
8424-27-18 Tues

## Chicago Wheat Market Prices Drop 11½ Cents

## **GOV'T REPORT** AFFECTS MART

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN (Associated Press Market Editor)

Chicago, March 23. (A')-Confronted by official announcement that United States governmentsponsored efforts to stabilize grain prices would not be extended to 1931 crops, June wheat collapsed 11 1/2 cents here today.

The spectacular drop was associated with flurried attempts to adjust the Chicago market to a world competitive export basis. especially a level low enough to rival Canadian wheat as shown by reduced quotations at Winnipeg. Uncertainty as to how existing huge wheat holdings of federal farm board allies would be disposed of added to trade nervousness, and the Chicago market plunged down to below any level since 1895, when July wheat sold at 50 % cents a bushel, the lowest point touched since dealings in monthly future delivery contracts were first started.

Today's maximum setback of Chicago wheat values was in the June delivery, which slipped from 761/2 cents down to 65 cents. Transactions in June delivery were of comparatively small vol- B ume, however, and other months showed a maximum loss of but

Wheat closed nervous, ranging Co from a shade to 2 5-8 cents under C Saturday's finish, except June delivery, which finished 9 cents off. Corn closed 1 to 11/2 lower, oats 1/2 to 7-8 down, and provisions C unchanged to 5 cents decline.

Wheat prices began to crumple as soon a strading started. An immediate break of a cent a Co bushel was quickly followed by successive further fractures that left the market limp at as low as 59 % cents for the July delivery. The day's final figures showed but 1/4 cent recovery in July, the most active heavy movement of wheat from the 1931 harvest. March and May deliveries were little disturbed.

One effect of the federal farm board's announcement and of the c ensuing downturns in prices was to increase materially the speculative interest in wheat and other grain. Traders who of late have been avoiding the grain market were reported as again taking an active hand, and by no means entirely on the selling side. Much of the purchasing was done on account of opinions expressed that the farm board announcement was the last of bearish developments expected, and that any change in winter wheat crop prospects would necessarily prove bullish. On the other hand, wheat selling in Chicago today was largely against purchases at Winnipeg.

Corn and oats owed their weak ness entirely to the action of wheat. Corn touched a new low price record for the season, May

Provisions were easier, influenced by downturns in hog values and in grain. Closing indemnities: Wheat July 58 7-8 to 59, 60½ to 5-8;

Sept. 59 5-8, 61 1-8. Corn May 62, 3-8 to 1/2; 63 1/2; July 64 1/4 to 3-8, 65 5-8 to 1/4; Sept. 64 1/2 to 5-8, 65 5-8.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 23. (A)-Stocks heavy pivotal shares sag Bonds easy rails and utilities

Curb heavy active shares ease

Foreign exchanges steady, German mark strong. Cotton lower; bearish farm board statement and weak grain

Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee easy; lower Brazilian exchange.

markets.

Wheat easy; bearish farm

board statement. Corn easy; large receipts and sympathy with wheat.

Cattle steady to lower. Hogs lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press) - Mon. Sat

Number of advances \_\_ 180 188 Number of declines \_\_ 361 293 Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 142 138 Total issues traded \_\_\_ 683 619

CHICAGO POTATOES.

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Chicago, March 23.—Potatocs 237, on track 320, fotal U. S. shipments Saturday 1,332, Sunday 31; weaker, few sales, trading slow; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin Round Whites 1.60 to 1.75; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1,65 to 1.75; few best 185; commercials mostly 1.60; No. 2, 1.50 to 1.55; Colorado Red McClures 2.12½;

CHICAGO EGGS.
Chicago, March 23.—Eggs, 33.886, easy:
extra firsts 19½; fresh graded firsts 17½;
to 18½; ordinary firsts 17; storage packed
firsts 20½; storage packed extras 21.

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, March 23.—Cash lard 9.00.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES. New York, March 23.—Foreign exchang-steady Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.85 3-4; cables, 4.86; 60 day bills, 4.83 5-16.

France demand, 3.91 3-8; cables, 3.91

Italy demand, 5.231/2; cables, 5,24. Italy demand. 5.23%; cables, 5.24.
Demands: Belgium, 13.92; Germany,
23.83; Holland, 40.10; Norway, 25.74%;
Sweden, 25.77; Denmark, 26.74%; Switzerland, 19.25; Spain, 10.69; Portngal, 4.50;
Greece, 1.39 7-16; Poland, 11.20; Czechoalovakia, 2.96%; Jugoslavia, 1.75 3-4; Austris, 14.06; Rumanla, 58 9-16; Argentine,
24.87%; Brazil, 7.75; Tokyo, 49.35; Shanghai, 31.87%; Montreal, 99.95 5-16; Mexico
City (gold peso) 47.30.

Receipt of \$600,000 in gold Pullman Pure Oil from Mexico was reported in the Radio Corp of Am. daily gold statement of the New Radio Keith-Orp. York federal reserve board today. Remington Rand

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	_	Rio Grande Oil St. Joseph Lead St. Louis S. Fran. Ry.
Abitibl Pow. & Pap.	11.50	St. Louis 9 Fran Pr
Advance Rumley	11.00	Schulte Ret. Stores
	97.75	Bears, Roebnek
Air Reduction		Seneca Copper Shell Union Oil
Alexan Juneau	9.00	Shell Union Oil
Al. Uhem. & Dye	155.25	Sinclair Con. Oil
Aills Chal. Mig.	36.62	6kelly Oil
Amerad	21.37	Snider Pack
Am. Agri. Chem. Pf.		South Cal. Edison
Am. Bosch Magneto		Southern Pacific
Am. Brake Shoe		Southern Railway
Am. Can	125.75	Sparks Withington
Am. Car & Fdy.	84.00	Spicer Mfg.
Am. & For. Power	46.12	Standard Brands
Am, International	20.50	Stand, Com. Tob.
Am. Loes.	28.00	Stand. Com. Tob. Standard Gas. & El. Stand. Oil Calif.
Am. Metal	21.00	Stand. Oil Calif.
Am. Rad. Stand. San	20.75	Stand. Oil N. J. Stand. Oil N. Y.
Am. Seating	8.00	Stand. Oil N. Y.
Am. Smelt. & Ref.	51.62	Stand. Plate Glass
Am, Steel Fdrs.	28,50	Stewart Warner
Am. Sugar Ref.	57.00	Studebaker
Am. Tel. & Tel.	194.50	Submarine Boat
Am. Tob.	116.25	Tennessee Cop. & Ch
Am. Wat. Wks.	71.62	Texas Corp.
Am. Woolen	10.37	Texas Gulf Sulphur
Am. Woolen		Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil
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Anaconda Cop. Andes Copper Min. Armour Del. Pf. Armour of Ill. "A" Armour of Ill. "B" Armour of Ill. Pf. Actolison T. A S. F.	16.25	Tide Water Assoc. Oil
Armour Del. Pf.	57.87	Tide Water Oil
Armour of Ill. "A"	2.75	Timken Det. Axle
Armour of III. "B"	1.75	Imken Roll, Bearing
Armour of III. Pf.	25 62	Tobacco Prod.
Atchison T. & S. F.	188.75	Truscon Steel
Atlantic Ref.	20.25	Underwood Elliott
Auburn Auto	219.00	Union Carbide
Autorales	1.50	Union Pacific
Saltimore & Ohio	74.25	United Aircraft
Baltimore & Ohio	12.00	United Corp
sethiehem ateel	63.75	United Gas & Imp.
John Alum.	36.12	Un States Freight
orden	75.25	U. S. Indust. Alcohol U. S. Leather A U. S. Rubber
riggs Mfg. frockway Mot. Pf.	21.50	U. S. Leather A
frockway Mot. Pf	14.00	U. S. Rubber
Irunawick Balke	11.00	U. S. Steel
lurroughs Ad. Mch.	28.87	U. S. Steel Pf.
Byers Co.	56.75	Univ. Pipe & Rad
allahan Zine Lead		Vanadium Corp
alumet & Arizons	41.00	Vick Chemical
alumet & Hecla	9,50	Wabash Ry.
alumet & Hecla	37.75	Warner Pictures
anadian Pac.	42.87	Western Maryland
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erro De Pasco	26.50	Western Maryland Westingh. Air Br. Westingh. El. & Mfg.
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hic. Rk. Is. & Pac	5000	Eastman Kodak
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Chrysler Collins & Alkman	14.50	Fourth Nat. Investors
colorado Fuel & Iron	25,50	Interstate Dept. Store
olum Cas & F1	43.75	Groger Grocery
olumbian Carbon	95.75	Ludlum Steel
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Continental Can	59.00 4 12	(Closing Quotations)	
Corn Products	88.87		
Crucible Steel	48,50	Aeronautical Ind.	
Davidson Chemical	20.00		
Detroit Edison	186.00	Allied Power & Lt.	
Drug Inc. DuPont De Nem	76.25 103.62	Allison Drug A	
Eston Axle & Spr	21.00 71.00	Am. Br. Boy. Fd.	204.0
Electric Boat El. Pow. & Lgt.	8.25 57.87	Aluminum Co. Am. Am. Br. Bov. Fd. Am. Com. Pow. A (.30a)	16.7
Elec. Stor. Batt.	65.00	Am. Cyan D	10.1
Erie R. R. Fairbanks Morse	29.87	Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.	28.0 80.2
Federal Motor		Am. Light & Trac.	53.0
Fisk Rubber	.87 16.50	Am. Super Power	18.6
Follanabee Fox Film "A" Freeport Texas Gabriel Snub A General Asphalt	36,75	Am. Super Pow. 1st pf.	98.5
Gabriel Snub A	41.87	Anglo Am. Vot. COD	5.0
Ochelst Picc. mannament	41.50 52.12	Arkansas Nat. Gas. A Asso, Gas. & El. A Aviation Corp Amer.	6.0 23.0
General Mot.	84 62 46.50	Aviation Corp Amer	29.0
Gen. Outdoor Adv. A	46.00	Bahia Corp.  Bellanca Aircraft Vtc  Bliss E. W.	
Gen. Railway Signal	76,50	Buff, Ning. & F. P., Pf.	16.0
Gillette Saf. Raz.	31.87 13.50	Butler Bros.	6.1
Gold Dust	41.25	Cam. Co. Vtc	.2
Goodrich (BF) Goodyear Tire & Rub	18.50 49.12	Carib Syn	1.6
Graham Paige Mot.	4.50	Celanese Corp. Am.	
Granby Con Mining Great North Rv. Pf.	20.12 62.75	Cen. States Elec.	12.2
Green Can Conner	21.37	Chain Stores Stock	19.7
Grigsby Grunow	5.12	Club Alum, Uten,	40.1
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	58.12 23.25	Comw. & South War	2.6
Hupp Motor Car	11.87	Cone Con Min	3.1
Independent Oil & Gas	74.50	Cons. Gas. Util. A. Continental Oil Me. Vtc.	
Indian Refining	4.00	Cord Corp.	11.2
Inspiration Copper	10.00	Curtiss Flying	
Int. Combust Eng	171.00 3.25	Curtiss Wright War	.6
Int. Harvest Int. Match Ptc. Pf. Int. Merc. Marine Ctfs.	56.00	Davenport Hosiery DeForest Radio Detroit Aircraft	5.7
Int. Merc. Marine Ctfs.	70.62 14.75	Dow Chemical New	3.1
Int. Pan	19.00	Dow Chemical New Durant Mot. Eastern Gas. 4 Fuel	25.0
int. ici. & Tel	36.37	El Bond & Share Pf	108.0
Island Crk. Coat	28,00 54,00	Electric Share	17.2
Jordan Motor Can	78.00	Empire Pow.	
Kan. City Son. Ry. Kelly-Springfield Tire Kelsy-Hayes Wheel	153.35	Fairchild Aviation A	4.8
	26,00	Ford Motor of Can. A	
	14.75	Ford Motor Canada B	28 5 45.2
Kennecott Copper Kimberley-Clark	28,25 38.00	Ford Motor France	
Kolster Radio	1.37	Ford Motor Ltd	17.5
Kresge (S. S.) Lee Rubber & Tire Ligg. & Myers Tob. B.	4.50	Can Bak	5.2
Liquid Carb.	43,50	Goldman Sachs Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	10.3
Liquid Carb. Louis Ris. Louisiana Oll Ref.	53.00		67.0
Louis Gas & Elec. A. Louisv. & Nash	33.50	Hiram Walker C & W	7.0
Mack Trucks	96.00 40.00	Hudson Bay M A S	6.0
Manhattan Elec. Sun.	21.75	Humble Oil & Ref.	16.0
Marmon Motor May Dept. Stores	8.00	Internat. Pet.	12.1
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Missouri Kan. & Tex.,	21.12	andiand Steel	24.0
Montgomery Ward	26.62	Mo. Kansas Pipe Line	9.2
Mother Lode	.62	National Aviation	9.6
Moto Meter Guage	3.50	Nat. Family Stores Nat. Pow. & Lgt. Pf	5.0
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North American Northern Pacific Norwalk Tire & Rub.	53,50	Northeastern Pow. Northern States Pow. A.	151.6
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Otis Elevator	55.37	Outboard Mit. A Parke Davis Pennzoad Corp.	29.50
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Peerless Motor	3,87	Sonora Producta	
Penney (J. C.)	37.12 58.62	Standard Motors	
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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)

1.0	0.0	- 10.0	8.0
Ind'ls	20	Ut's	90
	Rr's	O.C.W.	Total
Today 136.1	95.4	200.1	141.0
Pre. Day 137.1	95.8	201.8	142.1
Week Ago 135,4	96.8	261.7	142.1 141.1
Month Ago 138.4		190.0	142.4
Year Ago 187.4			190.9
2 Yrs. Ago 214.6	131.4	210.6	200.2
3 Yrs. Ago 158.2	123.2	138.0	149.1
High 1931 140.2 Low 1931 118.6 High 1939 202.4	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low 1931 118.6	94.9	159.3	122.8
High 1939 202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low 1930 112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

BY JOHN L. COOLEY New York, March 23. (A)

Stocks refused to be seriously dis-

turbed today by weakness of wheat, the outstanding development in the financial markets. Shares were in an easy-going decline during most of the listless session, but net losses of the leaders were nominal. Prices reached their lowest levels around noon when grains and cotton encountered the heaviest selling. Oils, for some unexplained reason. started a rally which held until largely is used for dress goods, 3.00 the late trading when the market again tapered off. The turnover

in the last hour, however, was only 300,000 shares, the smallest 34.50 volume in some time for that 91.12 period, and the day's sales reached the unimpressive total of 2,-000,000 shares.

Fractional Losses. The Saturday reaction in stocks was extended quietly during the forenoon but the volume of offerings was decidedly limited and bearish professionals had little success except in issues affected 29.75 by dividend situations. Liquid carbonic and U. S. Industrial Alcohol were under pressure, to-8.25 gether with Columbian Carbon, Allied Chemical, Case and Air Reduction. Auburn Auto saved the day for the specialties by staging

one of its characteristic advances

which carried it to the new high

of 221%. At the closing price of 219 it was 4 1/2 points net higher. American Can, Radio, General Electric, General Motors, Union Carbide, Anaconda, Consolidated Gas and Electric Power & Light finished with fractional losses. U. S. Steel, North American, New York Central, Loew's and Sears Roebuck sagged a point. Rails generally were mixed, but very

U. S. government securities moved away from the rest of the investment market, closing with small gains whereas domestic corporation bonds eased. Money was firmer to the extent that there was no concession from the stock exchange renewal rate of capacity. Republic Steel Corp. is 11/2 per cent, reflecting the virtual completion of the mid-March trict blast furnaces and is reportoperations and the repayment of ed to be receiving a steady run of

Foreign exchanges were firm, featured by the strength of the German mark which again made a new high. Firmness of bar silver which was unchanged at both far eastern currencles steady.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS.

voted at the annual meeting est range in that direction was the 25 | March 26 in favor of a change in Atlas mountains, 500 miles away. management has been forwarded the explorers concluded that the to holders of class A and B stock, lightning had produced a mirage. of Container Corp. of America by Spencer, Trask and Co. the banking house states financial interests have made an extensive investigation into the company's afoo fairs and expresses the belief that Ireland. operations can be improved.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

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Chicago, March 26.—Hogs 57,000 including 18,000 direct; fairly active around 10 lower than Friday's average; bulk desirable 140 to 200 lbs. averages 7.75 to 8.00; top 8.10; most 230 to 250 lbs. 7.40 to 7.75; 260 to 325 lbs. 7.00 to 7.85; bulk ries 7.25 to 7.75; sows scarce, bulk 6.35 to 6.60.

Cattle 21,000; calves 2,500; fed steers and vegrings agening slow; 25 lower;

and yearlings opening slow; 25 lower; some bids off as much as 50 cents; largely steer and she stock run; practically everything being killer fished; early top fed steers 10.50; not much here of value to sell above 10.00; most other killing

classes steady.

Sheep 22,000; fat lambs closing dull 25 to 35c lower; many unsaid; sheep weak tending lower; bulk good and choice lambs 8,25 to 8,60; fed choice medium weights 8,55 to 8,85; to 9,25 paid early: lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 8,50 to 9,25; medium 7,75 to 8,56; 91 to 100 lbs. medium to choice 7,25 to 8,85; 91 to 100 lbs. medium 0.00 to 7,75; ewes 90 to 150 lbs. medium to choice 3,50 to 5,00; all weights cull and common 2,00 to 4,00; feeding trull and common 2,00 to 4,00; feeding cull and common 2.00 to 4.00; feeding lambs 60 to 75, lbs. good and choice 7.65

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Triplex Saf. Glass	1
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Un. Lt. & Pow. A. U. S. Gypsum	31.75
United Verde Ext. Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf.	12.75
Utility & Industries	8.62
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Woodley Petrol	6.87
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Am. Austin	1.12
Central Pub. Ser	19.62
Chat. Phe. Al. Corp.	15.75

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## Trade Trends

Cigarettes-The American Tobacco Co. has decided that, since other companies do not publish their sales, figures, definite fig-ures on the increase in sales of its leading brand will not be made public in the future. However, figures for February show an increase of more than 21/2 times the increase from January, and March showed a continued increase. January sales of the brand increase 246,249,000 over January of last

Copper-Buying of copper remains quiet, and the amount of the metal available at 10 cents a pound in the domestic market appears to be somewhat more abundant. Although producers continue to quote 10% cents a pound, belief was expressed in the trade that a reduction of a quarter of a cent in the export price. bringing that quotation to a level of 10 cents for domestic copper, would not be surprising.

Cotton-A remarkably heavy demand has been experienced in the past ten weeks in the fine goods division of the cotton industry, George A. Sloan, president of the cotton textile institute, re The division's product ports. shirtings, underwear and drapery fabrics. The volume of sales has been at the rate of 165 per cent of production and goods billed to customers 136 per cent of produc-

Railroad Equipment-An in tial order has been placed by the L. C. L. Corp. with the American Car & Foundry Co, for 50 L. C. L. used on the New York Central railroad, William T. Hoops, president of the L. C. L. Corp., announced-

Retail Trade-The March trade survey of "Credit and Financial Management," publication of the Moines, Iowa; San Diego, Calif.; marked in this group than New Haven, Conn., and Elmira, N. Y., as reporting brisk sales, tions was reported.

London. The New York quotapence.

steel plant in the Birmingham district continue at 70 per cent of the treasury's accomodation at the orders. The Raimund Coal and Ore properties are operating on a schedule of six days a week.

New York and London, held the cently, members of an exploring party saw, during a flash of lightning, a range of snow-clad mountains outlined against the sky. The phenomenon was repeated on New York, March 23. (A)-A another evening under almost letter soliciting proxies to be identical conditions. As the near-

> A live fully denoated 12-pound shell, believed to be a relic of 1916, was recently found under the floor of a house at Dublin.

U. S. Treasury 4 105.25. U. S. Treasury 4 14 112. U. S. Treasury 3 3-4s 105.23. U. S. Treasury 3 3-8s 1940-45 101.19. U. S. Treasury 3 3-8s 43-47 102.

#### Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service,

Winter 1931 Leave-St. Ignace 9:30 a. m. and p. m. (Central Standard Time)

Leave-Mackinaw 6:55 a. m. and

In Chancery.
Nicholas Britz, and
Helen M. Britz,
Plaintiffs, )
18.
Anson McCracken, and
Ethel McCracken,
Defendants. )
In pursuance of the decree of the Ci
cuit Court for the County of Delta,
Chancery made and entered on the 5
day of January, A. D. 1931, in the abo
entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a Circu
Court Commissioner of the County

entitled cause. I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall set at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front down of the court house in the City of Escanaba in said county of Delta, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1931 at 11 o'clock A. M. on that day, all those certain lands and premises situated in the township of Mapleridge Delta County, Micaigan, and described as follows:

The Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE% of NW%)

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All in section five (5) Township) forty-three (43) North, Range twenty-three (23) West, Delta County, Michigan.

DENIS McGINN. FOR SALE-Gray enameled Bungalow gas

DENIS McGINN,
Circuit Court Commissione
W. JURMA. Attorney for Plaintiffs, Business Address: Ishpeming, Michigan. 4178-73-6 Tues.

## BOND MARKET RECEDES AGAIN

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New York, March 23. (A')-Led by the more active issues the bond market receded today. Sales to taled \$9,950,000 which indicated that the selling pressure was of moderate proportions.

the market and followed publication of several earnings reports for February of important carriers, which showed marked de clined in net and gross income The 4 1/2 s of 1978 of the St. Louis, San Francisco, one of the reporting lines, closed unchanged after a temporary decline. However, such representative

Steady selling and fractionally lower prices in German 5 1/2s were National Association of Credit features of the foreign group.

Men, reports a fairly general im- Cuban 5 ½s of 1953 broke 3 provement in retail sales. The points to a new 1931 low at 94, Zone in Greece. survey lists four cities, Des The downward trend was less some others.

against only one city reporting gations contrasted with the action good sales last month. Sales were of the rest of the market. Their reported fair by 78 other cities. prices were definitely, if moderand 44 said sales were slow. A acely, higher, Presumably the perceptible slowing up in collec- wave of selling induced by estim-Silver-Bar silver maintained a veterans and the probability of steady tone today, holding un-changed both in New York and terminated.

tion was 29 14 cents an ounce, and and Iron 6s made another gain. in London the price was 13 9-16 Most issues with conversion or stock purchase options were lower Steel-Operations of the Ten- reflecting the heaviness of the

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BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON

Weakness in rail liens featured

and active bonds as Atchison general 4s, Alleghany 5s of 1944 Baltimore & Ohio 41/2s of 1960. Chicago & Northwestern series A 4% s. St. Paul 5s of 1975, the several issues of Missouri Pacific drop-side container cars and 300 and the refunding 4s of 1968 Tube company first mortgage containers. The equipment will be and the refunding 4s of 1955 sinking fund 5 per cent bonds closed lower. . Many of the gains series B, due April 1, 1970, is beby such rails as closed higher ing offered tomorrow by a syndi-were achieved by the less active cate headed by the Bankers com-was firm, while Goldman Sachs

U. S. Bonds Rise. United States government obli-

ates of the extent of borrowing by

Philadelphia & Reading Coal

MONKEY LAW FOE



State Representative Robert in public schools. He's author of a bill to rescind the ban.

stock market. An additional issue of \$25,000,pany of New York. At 101 and yielded 1/2. accrued interest to yield 4.94 per

Nearly 56 warehouses have been built at the Salonki Free

#### Trading On Curb Market Dwindles; Pros Hold Control

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Finanical Writer) New York, March 23. (A)-The curb market was uncertain of it-

self today. Selling of some of the utilities, oils and industrials was counterbalanced@by persistent builish activity in several pool favorites. The volume of trading dwindled. The day's transfers of 472,800 shares were 161,500 less than Fri-

Electric Bond and Share dropped more than a point before meeting support. Its not less at the close was 5-8. United Light A finished a point lower, and American Gas and Electric declin-

Cities Service, which pushed into new high ground last week. yielded fractionally in heavy trading. Indiana also lost a fraction, and Standard of Ohio, 1 point. Vacuum, however, was firm, and Humble recovered a

point. Aluminum Co. was again a sensation, surging up 24 points to 210, béttering last week's new high by 6 points, then slipping back to 204. Noranda turned Murray, above, is fighting the firm again, and closed a point Tennessee law which prevents higher. In the aviations, Fairteaching the evolutionary theory child appeared at 5, up 2. Transcontinental rose nearly a point to a new 1931 top at 7 7-8, and closed at 7 3-8.

Soft spots among the industrials were Ford, Ltd., Anglo-Chilean Nitrate, Mead Johnson 000 of the Youngstown Sheet and and Driver Harris, off a point or

Investment trusts were mixed. Shenandoah rose a fraction to a

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, March 22.—Butter prices declined ½ to 1 cent on all scores above 88 today because of pressure to sell and lack of buying interest.

Fresh: 93 score 28½ to 29: 92, 28: 91, 27½; 87, 25½, Centralized: 90 score 28, 89, 27; 88, 26.

N COLLIER'S for March 21st, read "A Money Lender Converted". 'It is a sketch of the Loan Sharks and how the Uniform Small Loan Law put them out of business in 24 states.

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## Shields Trims Borotra in Indoor Tennis Match

## **BOUSSUS BEATS** BERKELEY BELL

America and France Are Even at End of First Night on Tourney

BY FOSTER HAILEY New York, March 23 (A)-The United States and France were all square at one match each at the end of the first night's play of an indoor team competition modelled along Davis cup lines and with prospective Davis cup players of both countries participating.

Frank Shields, America's sec-Frank Shields, America's second ranking player, gave Jean Hart Borotra, France's Davis cup vet-eran and the indoor champion of Martin 1 three countries, a surprising Bloomquist 1 straight set defeat but Christian left-handed French youngster defeated Berkeley Bell of Texas, three sets to two. The scores of the Shields-Borotra match were 7-5, 6-1, 6-3, Boussus defeated Bell 5-7, 5-7, 7-5,

Discounting the uncertain light, which undoubtedly affected Borotra's net game, Shields was much the better tennis player tonight. and after a closely fought first set completely outclassed the Bounding Basque of Biarritz, acclaimed by many the world's finest indoor tennis player.

Interesting Match No longer ago than Saturday

match than the Borotra-Shields in time to open the main event. setto, with Bossus showing the greater stamina to come back afdefeat his slightly-built rival.

Bell was within a point of win-

George Lott, Jr., and John Van matches Wednesday night.

## St. Clair River Is

Algonac, Mich., March 23 (P)—An ice jam, rising at points to from 30 to 40 feet above the waterline, choked the Canadian side of the St. Clair river here tonight. The ice moved down from Ma-

rine City and backed up over a large area here. Another ice jam has formed at the entrance to the about 25 miles.

#### ROBINS VS. DODGERS

Havana, March 23. (A)-With Watson Clark, veteran left hander, and W. Moore, who is up for another trial in the major leagues, over pitching four-hit ball, the Robins (8). defeated the Dodgers, 5 to 1, today in the third of the Brooklyn intraclub series. The victory gave the first team an advantage of two games to one.

Score by innings: Brooklyn 2nd 100 000 000-1 4 2 Brooklyn 1st 120 001 10x-5 10 1 Moss, Gallivan and Lombardi; Clark, Moore and Richards.

## Culver Introduces

Lansing, March 23 (A) -The second measure in the blennial 4 to 3. warfare among the medics, chitice act. Representative Culver who is chairman of the house public health committee submit- in the final inning. ted the bill for Dr. F. C. Warnshius of the state board of registration in medicine.

The bill provides for the apten licensed physicians to consti- Read. tute the state board of registration. Under the present statute each class of so-called healing Biloxi, Miss., March 23 (P)—Cirtwo valuable players. The Bucs a pinch hitter. He may be knocked cus day comes to the Senator camp boast a great catcher in Ralston out now and then but he will have for the board. The bill also protomorrow, when Walter Johnson, Hemsley but needed an experienced a chance to win the close ones vides annual registration of phy-the "Big Train," steams back into understudy. Eddle Phillips fills the sicians, the issuance of certifi-the box to pitch against the "Big bill, coming from the Athletics on cates to specialists and for the Clown," Al Schacht. classification of violations of the Johnson will pitch for the reguact as felonies instead of misde- lars and Schacht for the second meanors. The attorney general string team. institute proceedings against violators.

the Utah Poultry Producers Co- the end of the ninth, with a score Traynor at third and Tommy The defeats for Wichita. The Bucs, to operation association, estimates of 5-5, piled up more by errors that it costs 10 cents a dozen to than stick work. produce eggs

Five American scout planes Baltimore ... 000 000 060—5 9 7 major leaguers and Tony Piet, up ing, is hopeful. "We should do took part in the "Aviation Day" Fischer, Griffith, Hargraves and from Waco, all will be retained well," he said, adding the foremost Five American scout planes Baltimore ... program given at Bandoeng, Bolton; Weaver, Roy, Cherry and Java, recently.

Gwinn, Mich., March 21—The Gwinn Archibald Miners defeated the Escanaba De Molays in a fast game by a score of 37 to 28. Gwinn took the lead right from the start and maintained it to the end. This was the second game with the De Molays, the De Molays winning the first game of the series. De Molay (28) FG FT

Moore \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Groesbeck -----Embs -----Johnson -----Bowers \_\_\_\_ 0 Gwinn (87) FG

Voegtline, referee, (Gwinn). Maki, umpire, (Gwinn).

Coliseum Club Charges Mauler With Failure To Fulfill Pact

Chicago, March 23 (AP)-Round Borotra added his third major in- one of the Chicago Coliseum door crown in winning the Amer- club's \$500,000 suit against Jack ican championship to add to his Dempsey, former heavyweight French and English titles. He de- champion of the world, for allegfeated Bell in the finals in a bit- ed failure to fulfill a contract to terly fought five set match after fight Harry Wills, negro heavy, the young Texan had eliminated was interrupted today while judge Shields the day before in the semi and counsel for both sides went into a huddle over a point of law. The preliminaries were quickly

Bousses, both former spares on accomplished, the jury to hear the their country's Davis cup team sult in Circuit Judge H. S. Pomowas a much more interesting roy's court, having been selected Charges Contempt-

Attorney John Rosen, of counter losing the first two sets and sel for the plaintiff, started his opening argument and got as far Fifteen deuced games show the as stating Dempsey was in concloseness of the match, the last tempt of court for having fought three games being lawn drawn Gene Tunney at Philadelphia in out character at 6-3, 9-7, and 6-4. 1926, in defiance of an injunction issued at Marion, Ind., to sestrain ning the match on three different the Manassa Mauler from fighting occasion but always the left-hand- anyone but Wills. The suit ed Bossus was equal to the emerg- charges Dempsey had agreed to

meet Wills for the title. Dempsey's legal staff maintain-Ryn, Davis cup players, will meet ed the injunction had nothing to Borotra and either Boussus or do with the suit, and the jury was night. Bozo weighed 179; Wine and Sukeforth. Pierre Landry, the third member ordered from the court while 182. of the French team, in a doubles counsel argued the question of match tomorrow night with Boro- admitting the injunction to the knocked out Joe Adams, 15z, Oktra playing Bell and Shields play- records. Before they had finish- lahoma City, in the s ing Boussus in the final singles ed, Judge Pomeroy adjourned the case until tomorrow morning, Adams was said not to be in conwhen the argument will be resum-

Dempsey was in court, conferring with his attorneys, shaking Choked by Ice Jam | ring with his attorneys, snaking hands with admirers, and giving autographs. Wills was not present, but will testify later.

#### BOXING

Lansing, Mich., March 23 (AP) -Pee Wee Jarrell, Niles, Mich., river at Port Huron and extends lightweight, won a close decision 10 miles north to Lakeport and to over Spug Meyers, of Chicago, in the Canadian shore, an area of a ten round bout here tonight, sponsored by the Lansing Shrine Club. There were no knockdowns. Jarrell weighed 139 %, and Meyers 14114.

Other results: Pettit Ferrarer, Lansing, 172%, won referee's decision over Frankle Clore, Detroit, 168,

Freddie Bernard, Flint, 1381/4. defeated Martin Houck, Pontiac, 142½, (6). John Corbett, Detroit, 139½,

knocked out Martin Szalk, Pon R H E tiac, 139 1/2, (1). Pee Wee Gale, Niles, 119, knocked out Bob Allen, Pontiac, 1171, fourth.

#### CUBS LOSE, 43

Oakland, Cal., March 23 (A)-The Oakland Coast League club defeat. fing of the Buccaneers to fly high left. Jimmy Mosolf has first emerged the Chicago Cubs here today by in the National League race this ency call and Forts Jensen, who New Medical Bill bunching hits off Art Teachout for season. There is not a bear in the hit at a terrific clip for Wichlita in two runs in the fifth and as many outfit. more in the sixth. The Oaks won

The Cubs, who swung the heavier ropractors and the osteopaths bats but failed to bunch hits effecwas submitted in the house to- tively, threatened to take the game night when Representative in the ninth, when with only one Charles H. Culver offered an run needed to tie the score, Fred amendment to the medical prac- Blair fanned with the bases loaded. Billy Jurges, youthful Chicago to help in this quarter. shortstop, pounded out a home run

Score by innings: Chicago .... 010 000 011-3 11 2 Oakland .... 000 022 00x-4 9. 1 Teachout and Hartnett, Grace; pointment by the governor of Ortmand, Ludolph and DeBerry,

JOHNSON TO PITCH Biloxi, Miss., March 23 (A)-Cir-

fielder, seems to be just about the aid at the start of the season. baseball doctor ordered as number The Baltimore Orioles held the Senators to a draw today in a one infield reservist. loosely played game at Gulfport. Joseph Anderson, president of which was called by agreement at tham for second, Captain Harold turning in 22 victories against three venow, former Cardinal and Phillie, a man, think this 22 year old left

are established as guardians of the hander will be a starting and wininner works. Regan, Ben Sankey, ning pitcher in 1931. Stewart Clarke, more or less tried Manager Ens. not Score by innings: Washington. 000 010 220-5 7 until cutting down time in June.

## Gwinn Wins from GROGAN LOSES DeMolays, 37 to 28 TO CANZONERI

New York Italian Holds Full Sway in Non-Title Battle

Philadelphia, March 23 (P)-Tony coneri dapper little New York Italian who holds the lightweight soaing title, socked bis way to a 10-round decision tonight over Tommy Grogan, Omaha, in a non-title battle. Canzoneri welghed 132, Gro-11 gan 139.

Grogan's hefty right, which sent one of his sparring partners to a hosptial two days ago with concussion of the brain, had no terror for the fast moving champion. He was the aggressor most of the way. although in the closing rounds the Nebraska boy improved and frequently broke through Canzoneri's defense with solid shots to the

head and body. Canzoneri piled up an early lead and was never overtaken. His whirlwind attack late in the opening round sent Grogan across the ring and through the ropes just as the bell sounded.

Severe Punishment Grogan came out cautiously in the second and Canzoneri smother ed him with a two-handed attack that gave him no opportunity to set

himself for a return bombardment Up to this point Grogan had not landed a telling blow. Grogan began wading into his op ponent in the fourth and bounced some jarring punches off Tony's head and body, but the champion danced around and scored heavily with lefts to the stomach and rights to the jaw. Grogan was wobbly near the end of the round and a shower of punches sent him partly

through the ropes. Canzoneri was

Both showed a desire to mix it in the eighth and ninth, and each inflicted severe punishment Clinches were few and the fans were cheering in approval. Grogan bored in at the beginning of the last round, but Canzoneri matched him punch for punch. They were in close flailing away at the bell.

#### Battling Bozo Gets Ten-Round Decision

Flint, Mich., March 23 (AP)-Battling Boso, Birmingham, Ala. light heavyweight, won a ten round decision from Frankie Wine, of Billings, Mont., here to- Seriner; Kolp, Johnson, Streleki run.

Mel Tipton, 151, of Flint. by the state boxing commission.

Other results: Griff Walker, 147½. Detroit, games played with the Sox. defeated Dick Keliar, 151½, To-

ledo, six. feated Fred Stevens, 147, Flint. flying start.

John Nordoni, 147, Detroit, Chicago \_ 020 000 000-2 7 Norb Elwood, 1441/2, Toledo, in six round bout.

Casey Stenger, 135, Detroit, defeated Stanley Sazinski, 135, Detroft, four rounds.

Shoe factories under the Soviet government are expected to Fort Myers today by defeating produce 120,000,000 pairs of the Boston Braves, 3 to 2, while footwear in 1931.

BY BRIAN BELL

crossing of fingers at the sugges-

Lineup All "Set"

scramble for the extra places will

walvers. He was a good workman

There is no more doubt about the breaks."

tion of injuries which killed off

Pirates Have Hopes of

Flying Their Flag High

Pasco Robles, Cal., March 23 (AP) well and strong after disquieting

Stringing along with the baseball periods of sickness, will take care

bulls, an optimistic crew of Pitts- of right and center fields, respec-

burgh Pirates expects the black tively, with Adam Comorosky in

From Manager Jewel Ens to the to dislodge. There are other prom

most lowly recruit there is a deep ising outfielders but the early sea-

rooted feeling the Pirates will be son plnch hitting probably will be

American League club to thank for one and he never is taken out for

two valuable players. The Bucs a pinch hitter. He may be knocked

with Detroit before that. Bill Re- the training camp for an operation.

gan, former Boston Red Sox in- and will not be available for first

heard from. There is a general done by Mosolf and Jensen.

the law of percentage is expected cer, Charlie Wood, Claude

starting lineup is picked but a permanent form.

#### THEY'LL PATROL BRAVES' OUTFIELD



This trio of outfielders, photographed in spring training in Florida, is expected to be in the Boston Braves' lineup when the 1931 playing season opens. Left to right: Wesley Schulmerich, formerly with Los Angeles, Walter Berger, a regular last year, and Robert

#### What Big Leaguers are Doing in Spring Training Camps

runless until the game was safe- Fort Myers. ly in the bag. Nick Cullop made Cincinnati's only hit off Wetherell, rookle from Greensboro, N. C., in his five innings. Score:

of the eight round semi-final. batting champion, made his 1931 debut today and led the New dition and his purse was held up York Glants to a 6 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Th victory was the third in five Terry played only four in

nings, but poled out two singles Fred Heinz, 151, Saginaw, de- to help the Giants get away to a Score:

won a technical knockous over New York 222 000 00x-6 11 2 Thomas, Braxton and Tate: the second round of a scheduled Fitzsimmons, Donohue and Ho-

EDISON SPECTATOR Fort Myers, Fla., March 23 (AP) -The Athletics wound up their spring exhibition schedule at Thomas A. Edison and the largest

the outfield. The Waner brothers,

Old-Fashloned Hurler

Brame, who can hit as well as

Swetonic, one of the game's out-

standing relief men, had to leave

Charlie Wood, the pride of Paco-

Manager Ens. not given to boast-ng, is hopeful. "We should do

baseball reservation: "If we get

through his own efforts.

crowd of the series here looked Tampa, Fla., March 23 (P)- on. To help mark the windup Con-The Columbus Red Birds fell on hie Mack was escorted around the slants of Ray Kolp here today the field by a bevy of beauties and trimmed the Cincinnati Reds and presented with a panama 7 to 3 in an exhibition game. Two hat, while the A's players received Columbus rookies held the Reds gifts from Mayor Josiah Fitch of

The game was even until the seventh inning, when the A's broke a 2 to 2 deadlock. Bruce Cunningham, Boston pitcher, re-Columbus (AA) \_\_\_\_\_ lieved Brandt and was socked for \_\_\_\_ 201 120 100—7 12 1 a single by Tout. A pass to Miller

TERRY MAKES DEBUT 200 000 000-2 10 0
San Antonio, Tex., March 23 Philadelphia (A) Brandt, Cochrane.

CARDS WIN AGAIN

and three defeats today by winning from the Phillies 9 to 7.

but offset these by making four- Fairdale, down past the judges teen hits to the Phils' ten, Rhem, stand in front of their fields. who was on the mound for the and scored five of their runs. Score:

Rensa Davis; Rhem, Stout and Wilson, Mancuso,

YANKEES DEFEATED Sarasota, Fla., March 23 (AP)-After coming from behind to tie the score in the ninth, the New OUT OUR WAY York Yankees lost an eleven inning decision to Indianapolis of the American association by a 4 to 3 score today.

Narlesky's single followed by Riddle's triple off Roy Sherid spelled the downfall of the Yankees.

New York \_ 000 010 022 00-3 8 1 Indi'apolis 000 300 000 01-4 12 1 Johnson, Sherid and Padden, Karlon; Burwell, Daney and Angley, Biddle. the Western League, will be hard

> PIRATES GET HOT Los Angeles, March 23 (P)-The pent up fury of the Pittsburgh Pirates after four straight defeats

by the Chicago Cubs was unleash-Ervin Brame, Larry French, Ray ed today on Los Angeles of the Pittsburgh chances last year but Kremer, Heine Meine, Glenn Spen-Pacific coast league, the visitors winning 13-to 4. loughby, Steve Swetonic and George The Pirates' 19 hits included Grant are likely to be members of three home runs, three triples and The Pirates are "set" in that the the pitching staff when it assumes four doubles. Score:

Pittsburgh - 341 101 012 13 19 1 L' Angeles 000 003 001-4 10 4 continue well past the starting gun, pitch, is one of the few old-fash-The reserves possibly will make or joned pitchers left in the game. He French, Kennedy and Hemsley. break the club. It has been so in has no "screw" ball, never threw a Mealey: Moss Green, Gabler and "fork" or knuckle ball and depends Hannah. The National League, club has on the well known curve and fast

#### Nine Receive "E" Awards at Escanaba

Nine members of the Eskymo basketball squad have received varsity letters, Coach Puckelwartz has announced. The men receiving the awards are Robert and Walter Snyder, Leonard Anlet, S. C., won five games in the derson, Ed Arnsen, Gib Byrns, Gus Suhr at First, George Gran- National League last season after Carl Engstrom, Roy Johnson, Clifford Nygaard, and Vernon Wicklander.

Thirteen members of the squad received reserve letters. They are Clarence Olson, Joe Heriman, Ralph Rose, Nels Larson, Howard Valentine, Bill Heminger, Leonard Baillargeon, George Labre. Eugene Hebert, Don Olson, Anton Abel, Vincent Bergman

## MANY ENTERING **BOWLING MEET**

Lineup Gladstone Entries Tonight; Games Start Friday

at 7:30 in the Rialto building, Indians, I have decided that Lom-Every fan interested in the meet is asked to attend. According to present indications this city will

Entries in the meet are pouring in from all parts of the peninsula, Secretary Waryter Van De Weghe stated yesterday, and the biggest list of bowlers to ever participate in a l'. P. meet is expected to compete here during the three-week tourney.

Among the cities that have al-River, Marquette, Manistique, Mountain. Hermansville Norway, Ishpeming, Hancock and Montreal, Wis. Entries from oth- zolas. er cities of the U. P. are expected to be in before the opening games Friday evening.

\$1,000 in Prizes The tourney will be run under the sauction of the American Bowling Congress and every team must be registered by the sanc tioning body.
Over \$1,000 is to be awarded

in prizes and it is believed that over 400 bowlers from all sections of the peninsula and northern Wisconsin will come here for a chance at the heavy "dough." Two cities of the upper penin-

sula, Marquetto and Menominee, are making a bid for the 1932 tournament and thus far the former has been making the most aggressive campaign. It will be the third time that Marquette has sought the meet,

## Madely Replaced As | Earl Whitehill had held the Park McKenzie g ...... 0

lieved Brandt and was socked for (P)-Frank Madely, brilliant little ris of the Tigers that Coach Jean battled for today's riding honors. att, is nursing a sore arm.

Noajoyce in the to eight for Madely and Pascuma ger berth, also accumulated two Noc, and the asphalt courts

With the same brilliancy that safeties. Bradenton, Fla., March 23 (P) ranked him as one of the turf's Detroit -Louis Cardinals best two years ago, Pascuma, vet- Hollywood \_ 010 100 S1x-11 S 3 brought their record in the Grape eran New York Italian pilot, acmeeting, but failed to pull up on ler. even terms with Dainty. Pascuma The Cardinals made five errors brought Bold Robin, River Lee and

The form players again scored first 5 innings, was effective ex- heaving at the Frolida track, six cept in the fifth when the Phils favorites winning. E. B. McLean's

> blanca railway, started in 1920, is only seven seconds for the second to be completed shortly.

## The Nut Cracker

BY JOE O'GOOFTY Former Big League Pitcher New Orleans, March 23 .- Before reaching this fair capital of the crawfish kingdom, I was of Gladstone, March 23-Glad- the opinion that the strangest stone entries in the 24th annual nose in baseball was the exclusive no match for the Escanaba Bevupper peninsula bowling tourna- property of Ernest Lombardi, the enocs at the Collseum gymnasium ment which will be held here new Brooklyn catcher. But since Sunday afternoon and the Esca-March 27 to April 19, will be ar- seeing a profile of Bill Hunneranged at a meeting this evening field, the new shortstop of the their 38th victory in 41 starts by

With a nose like Hunnefield's a man should be either a newsbe represented by 10 teams in all paper reporter or a trainer for hunting dogs of the pointer etter variety. When a ball is hit down to Hunnefield's position, he points with his peak and comes right up with what we pitchers call "the old nugget."

bardi's nose is just another peak.

As far as beautiful beaks are concerned, Lombardi could bring his whole family and hold a picnic at sundown in the shade of ready entered teams are Besse- the Roger Peckinpaugh nose. mer, Ironwood, Menominee, Iron | And for sheer beauty of curves. the Peck Promontory, as I have dubbed it, is far and away the more artistic of the two schnoz-

Lombardi's nose, while some thing to be proud of, can be put inside a catcher's mask. It Peck had been a catcher, instead of a shortstop, he would have had to wear a wastebasket.

#### Detroit Loses In Exhibition Contest

San Diego, Cal., March 23 (AP) -Whitlow Wyatt's sore arm failed him and the Hollywood club of the Pacific coast league got to him for eight runs in the single inning he pitched to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 8, in an exhibition game.

Trailing, 10 to 3, as they enered the ninth innings, the Tigers laid down a harrage of base hits for five runs, but fell three short of tying the score.

Jockey Club Leader and as many runs in the six innings he pitched. So hard up for St. John's Park, Fla., March 23 pitchers was manager Bucky Harapprentice, who has perched on top Debuc went to the mound in the Golf, Trapshooting, was followed by Dykes' line drive of the local jockey colony since the eighth and Harris, himself, was through the pitching box, which opening of the current meeting, warming up to finish the game Wetherell, Powell and Hinkle, sent Todt home with the winning was deprived of his leadership, as had the Tigers tied the score in Francis Dainty and Tony Pascuma the ninth. Uhle, as well as Wy-

led the Ti

.. 000 002 105-8 13 3 the crowd of tennis players.

## Sonnenberg Again

bunched four hits with two errors Baggage Maid was the only out- football star, and former heavy- outs of the season Sunday. There sider to win and she paid \$24.50 weight wrestling champion, tofor 2. In contrast River Lee paid night employed his flying tackle knickers included in the ensem-Philadelphia 100 050 100-7-10 4 \$4.30; Bold Robin, \$4.10; Noajoyce, to defeat Lee Wycoff, former St. St. Louis \_\_ 430 011 00x—9 14 5 \$4.50; Fairdale, \$6.20; Genial Host. Louis university student, in Elliott, Shields, Benge and \$4.70, and Flying Wings, \$4.70. straight falls at the Coliseum. Construction of the Tunis-Casa- first time in 24:03, and needed contraptions, ranging from sim-

IF THIS LIGHT WASN'T HOT

## **BEVENOCS WIN** EASILY, 26-16

Escanaba Quintet Marks Up 38th Victory Out Of 41 Games

The Marquette All-Stars proved nabans marched through to take a margin of 26 to 16. The Bevenocs were never headed.

After taking a 10 to 2 lead at the close of the first period, the local quintet just floated through the remaining three periods, protecting their lead throughout and the Marquette combination never seriously threatened. Buell Warner, playing with the visitors, received a big hand from the fans and chalked up one, of the seven field goals scored by his combina-

Draftz, big Bevenoc guard, took coring honors in the proceedings by chalking up six field goals. Ray Warner counted four times while Doolittle of Marquette netted two field goals and a free throw to lead his team's attack.

In the preliminary, the Whiz Bangs again took the measure of the Ramblers by a score of 27 to 24. Murphy of the Whiz Bargs. scored ten of his team's points for high honors.

The summary of the main

BEVENOCS R. Warner f ---- 4 Johansson f ----- 1 Monte c Draftz g ..... 6 Byrns g

S. Warner g ..... 2

MARQUETTE Connelly f ----- 1 B. Warner f ----- 1 Micil f -----Doollttle c \_\_\_\_ 2 Helman g ..... 1

Totals Referee, St. Louis,

### and Tennis Under Way at Escanaba

Outdoor sports had their in-Dainty, who a year ago set the Owen, recruit third baseman, ning at Escanaba Sunday in pace for the St. John's riders, went with three hits, one of them a sunny spring weather that was into the lead when he scored aboard homer and G. Walker, rookie out- tempered only by a brisk March breeze. Playground equipment at Cunningham and dicap, and Genial Host in the fifth ger batting attack. Each scored Ludington park was kept busy by Bool. Grove, McDonald and number. The twin victories gave two runs. Schang, veteran catch- the children, although there was Dainty nine winners as compared er who seems to have won a Ti- a background of ice on Bay de the park were in fine shape for

Trap shooting at the C. and Whitehill, Wyatt, Dubus and N. W. range brought out a good-Fruit league to seven victories counted for his second triple of the Schang; Turner, Page and Bass- sized group of shot-gun enthusifell on ice, but it didn't cook the enthusiasm of the gunners. Snow disappeared from the Escanaba Uses Flying Tackle golf club grounds some time ago. and the rapidly drying slopes of Chicago, March 23 (P)—Gus the course attracted a number Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth of golfers for their first workwere even white pants and bles of the early birds.

Out in the open spaces young sters found kite-flying a season-Sonnenberg threw Wycoff the al sport Sunday. A variety of ple home-made kites to elaborate airplane-like fliers were seen sailing around in the atmosphere,

By Williams



### SENIORS LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP

Term of Second Semester Issued

The Esscanaba high school honor roll for the first term of the second semester issued by Principal John A. Lemmer shows that the senior class leads in scholarship. Of the 149 seniors 21.4 per cent are on the honor list and but four per cent have failures. The junior! class ranks second, freshman third dell. 33, of 423 Ludington street, liardi was driving west on Division. and sophomore fourth. The honor who was at the county fail awaiting He stopped and, with Carlson, took

Honor Roll Failures Sr. (149) 32 Jr. (120) 18 15.0 9 7.5 So. (163) 20 12.2 32 19.6 Fr. (218) 36 16.5 46 21.1 Post Graduates

Bartella, Jack, A A A A B. Douck, Evelyn, A B. Gaufin, Delilah, B B. Hemes, Dorothy, A A A B B Pirlot, Louise, B B. Sauers, LaVerne, A A A B Schivone, Dan, A B. Seniors

Ahlin, Carl, A A A A A Alpervitz, Rose, B B B B. Bloomstrom, Jack, A A A B B. Cass, Charlotte, A A B B. Cayen, Helen, A B B B. Decker, Gerald, A B B B Dole, George, A A B B. English, Eleanor, A A B B Erickson, Justa, A A A A A Gaufin, Hazel, A A B B. Hedin, Helen Mae, A A B B Hemes, Lori, A B B B. Hogman, Anna, A A A B Holm, Marmaduke, A B B B Johnson, Alice, A B B B. Kasten, Beatrice, A A B B. Lahaje, Edna. A A A B. Lefebvre, Mary, A A A B B Leighton, Betty, A A B B B. Nelsen, Jenny, A B B B. Nelson, Mildred, A A B B. O'Connor, Mamie, A A A A B Olson, Astrid, A A A B. Oshins, Robert, A B B B. Sandbom, Harold, A B B B. Sattem, Berntine, A B B B B Schoonenberg, John, A B B B B Shaw, Adrith, A A B B. Soper, Dorothy, A A B B. Stewart, Virginia, A B B B Strom, Wheaton, B B B B. Vinette, Naomi, B B B B. All A-Carl Ahlin, Justa Erick-

Juniors Anderson, Jane, A A A A. Edwards, Lucia, A B B B. Ferguson, Dorothy, A A B B. Finnegan, Stanley, A B B B Fugua, Edward, B B B B Gleisner, Vivian, A B B B, Goodreau, Helen, B B B B. Kamrath, Louis, A B B B, Klemmetsen, Margit, B B B B. Lammi, Irene. A A A A. McMonagle, Vivian, A A A A. McKie, Donald, A A B B. Malmstrom, George, A A B B. Mickelson, Marian, A A A B. Moersch, Edward, A A A A. Michell, Cec'le, A B B B. Royce, Jean, A B B B. Etein, Esther, A B B B. All A-Jane Anderson, Vivian Mc-Monagle, Edward Moersch.

Sophomores Partella, Robert, A A B B. B'omberg, Margaret, B B B B. Burak, Dwayne, A B B B. DeLoria, Elveda, A A A A. Frans, Harold, A B B B. Freeman, Willard, A A B B. Grabowski, Gertrude, A A B B. Kamrath, Margaret, A A A A. Kroner, Carmel, B B B B. McMonagle, Hubert, A A A B Martin, Royal, B B B B. Mitchell, Robert, A A A B. Moersch, George, A A A A. Nelsen, Alice, A A B B. Paulic, Marie, A A A B. Roberg, Bertil, A A B B. Sattem, Ivan, A A B B. Thomas, Doris, A A A A. Waterspring, Mary, A A B B Wells, Charles, A A B B. All A-Elveda DeLoria, Margaret Kamrath, George Moersch, Doris

Freshmen Alpervitz, Leo, A A A A. Bergman, Esther, A A A A. Brandt, Pearl, B B B B. Buckland, Helga, A B B B. Dahl, Alma, A A A B. Gayas. Viola, A A A B. Goodfeau, Bernice, A A B B. Groth, Bernice, A A A A. Haddock, Polly, A B B B. Hanson, Gladys, B B B B. Hansen, Marian, A A A A. Hanson, Myrtle, A B B B. Hebert, Delvine, A A A B. Heintz, Louis, A A A B. Hendrickson, Anna, A A A A. Henkin, Harry, A A A B. Holt, Ethel. A.A A B. Johnson, Barbara, A A B B. Johnson, Edwin, B B.B B. Johnson, Leone, A A B B. Joki, Dorothy, A A B B. Kraus, James, A A A B Kramer, William, A B B B. McEwen, Jean, A A A A. Mather, William, A B B B. Matthews, Katherine, A A B B. Mickelson, Jeanne, B B B B. Molloy, Charlotte, B B B B.



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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Rehearsal Thursday - The regular weekly practice of the Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps will be held Wednesday night this week. Practice will begin at 7:30 sharp.

No. Pct. No. Pct. Avr. hospital Sunday for an appendicitis in Gagliardi's car. 32 21.4 6 4.0 17.4 operation. Surviving Culbe

portant business will be trans- in Marquette. acted. Following the business meeting a Dutch lunch will be served. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

District Deputy Here-Mrs. Belle Misen of Marquette, district deputy for the Women's Benefit Associa- Rotary, Kiwanis tion, stopped in this city yesterday for a brief visit enroute to her home after having spent several days in Chicago conferring with Micials of the organization in preparation of plans for the national convention of the order which will be held in Chicago this summer.

#### Robert Beggs Is Made a Member of Honor Fraternity

Robert Beggs, of Pensacola, Fla., and Escanaba, son of Mr. campus leadership.

Mr. Beggs, who is prominent in Lawrence activities, is partimember of the college' debating team, which after a winning season, is on a tour east during which it is meeting nine colleges and universities, beginning with Purdue last evening.

A story of the tour with a plcture of the team, appearing in the Milwaukee Journal of Sunday is of interest to Escanabans.

Of 37 stags killed in the recent hunt near Glasgow, Scotland, by ists from all parts of the country. the Hon, Francis Curzon and party, 16 were bagged by Mrs. Cur-

Nilsen, Hildur, B B B B. Nygaard, Alice, A B B B. Promer, Alice, A A A/B. Rose, Lillian, B B B B. Sandberg, Glenn, A A A A Schoonenberg, Helen, B B B B. Stein, Bernice, A A A B. Thompson, Kenneth, A A B B. All A-Leo Alpervitz, Esther Bergman, Bernice Groth, Marian Hansen, Anna Hendrickson, Jean McEwen, Glenn Sandberg.



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#### Ishpeming Resident Is Fatally Injured

Ishpeming-George Culbert, em Honor Roll For First

Two Fire Calle A roof fire at 1003 Lake Shore Dr.ve, caused by chimney sparks, brought out the Escanaba fire department at 8 a. m. Monday. The roof had caught in three places, but was extinguished the control of the C. C. I. mining department was fatally inthree places, but was extinguished for the control of the C. C. I. mining department was fatally inthree places, but was extinguished for the C. C. I. mining department was fatally inthree places, but was extinguished for the C. C. I. mining department was fatally inthree places. with chemicals. A chimney fire struck by a car driven by Joseph call was answered at 1:05 p. m. Gagliardi, of Ishpeming. The accijured about 6:30 last night when Sunday from 404 South Eighth dent occurred on Division street near the C. C. I. shops.

Culbert died a few minutes after being taken to the hospital. According to William Carlson, a C. C. police officer, Gagliardi was driv ing at a moderate rate of speed when his car struck Culbert, who Taken to Hospital-Clarence Tru- was crossing Division street. Gagcircuit court trial on a charge of Culbert to the hospital. Joe Knoerl, grand larceny, was taken to the also of ishpeming, was a passenger

Surviving Culbert are his wife. four sons, two daughters and his United Commercial Travelers: father. The sons are Roy, who is The United Commercial Travel- employed as a diamond drill worker ers of America, Council 616, will in Africa, and Frank, William and hold a regular monthly meeting Paul, all of Ishpeming. The daugh-Saturday evening, March 28, in ters are Miss Lyla of Detroit, and Grenier's hall. Election of offic- Mrs. Marie Schetter of Spalding. ers will he held and other im- The father, Isaac Culbert, resides

Gagliardi and Knoerl are being held in the city jail, the police said, pending an investigation of the accident.

## Hear Fine Talk

There are more scenic beauties along the shores of Lake Superior than in any other place in the declared Harlow Whittemore, professor of landscape design at the University of Michigan, in an address before the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at their joint meeting at the Ludington hotel yesterday noon,

Professor Whittemore described the points of scenic and historical interest at Sault Ste. Marie, Munising, the Copper Country, Porcupine mountains and along and Mrs. L. M. Beggs, of Pen-the Canadian shores in an intersacola, former residents of this esting talk, which was illustrated city, is one of seven students of with stereoptican slides. He said Lawrence college, Appleton, to that several organizations are be elected to The Mace, senior joining in a concerted movement men's honorary fraternity. The to establish a scenic highway Mace is based on scholarship and looping Lake Superior. At the present time, there are only two recognized scenic highways in the United States, these being the cularly active in debate, and is a Hudson river route in New York and the Columbia river drive in Oregon and Washington, the speaker said.

Between Duluth and Port Ar thur, a highway has been built along the shores of Lake Superior Professor Whittemore said, and establishment of a highway the rest of the distance would make a most beautiful and interesting drive, which would attract tour

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#### **OBITUARY**

THEOPHILE PLANTE Funeral services were held Mon lay morning at nine o'clock at the Catholic church at Garden for Theophile Pante, who passed away Thursday at the home of his daugh-

ter, Mrs. John LaLonde, at Garden Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau was the celebrant at the requiem high mass and conducted brief services at the grave in the Garden cemetery. Theophile Plante was born March 11, 1849, at St. Barthelemy, Quebec. 'anada, and went to Garden in

He is survived by his widow, bree daughters, Mrs. Grant Ferguon of Bay Shore, Mich., Mrs. William Fox of Minneapolis, Minn.. and Mrs. John Lolonde of Garden; one son, Azarice Plante of Watersmeet, Mich. Three borthers, Rev. Fr. Telesphore Plante of Montreal, twenty-five grandchildren and six great grandchildren also survive. The pallbearers were A. Thibeaut, Oliver Farley, Frank Gardner, J. beloria, Jr., J. Martin and Nelson

#### Fraternal'

l'atreau.

A. O. H. Meeting A regular meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus club rooms. Attendance of all members is requested.

Calumet,-John S. Cocking, prominent Calumet resident and superintendent of construction tor the Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper company, died suddenly at 4:50 last evening, a few minutes after he had been taken to the C. & H. hospital. Mr. Cocking had worked as usual Friday and was taken to the hospital when he complained of ill-Death was attributed to heart failure.

were heard last night.

## VICTIM OF CAR ACCIDENT DIES

#### Injuries Received Friday Prove Fatal to Russell Pirlot, 10, of Wilson

Russell Pirlot, 10 year old so

lied Sunday morning at nine clock at St. Francis hospital where he had been taken after hav-883. He had lived in Garden and ing been struck by an automob.le on US-2 Friday afternoon while ooks since his arrival in this state. running after a ball in the road. The body was removed to the Boyle undertaking parlors at Bark River and later in the day was re moved to the family home at Harris where brief funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 'clock and at 2 o'clock at the Presanada; Gilbert and Gaspard of byterian church at Wilson with of Lupe Velez, while John Boles Garden; also one sister, Mrs. Peter Rev. D. L. Cathcart of this city Soudbeault, of Two Harbors, Minn., officiating. Interment will be in the Wilson cemetery.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pirlot, Sr., seven sisters and three brothers survive. They are: Mrs. Ira Marquette, Mrs. Olaf Nickolson and Miss Gladys Pirlot, Escanaba; Mrs. Mary Dehlin, Green Bay; Eli Pirlot, Jr., Spalding; Matthew, Lillian, Ferne, Clarence and Pearl, at home

Russell was born March 10, 1921. n Harris and attended the school in that village.

#### Grange Boosts Agent

Sault Ste. Marie.-The Chippewa County Pomona Grange at meeting last night, passed a resolution by a vote of 30 to 3 opposing any change in the office of the county agent, and another protesting the action of the Chippewa County Board of Supervisors in their refusal to approve the Indiana taxpayers appeal plan.

The grange also went on record as favoring the proposal now before the state Legislature to provide for a permanent license plate for automobiles; abolishing of the weight tax; and the asvere shock to his wide circle of sessment of a five cent gasoline rere shock to his wide circle of tax, part of the money to be expended in maintaining and improving township roads.

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#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

year was made today by the manwith John Boles and Lupe Velez, Edward Cecil, Vivian Winston, will be the attraction, beginning and others well-established in the f Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pirlot of Harris, today.

Edwin Carewe, the famous motion picture director, has made the great novel into a talking picture, which, according to reviews from critics who have already ing to observing visitors. Since seen it, is one of the biggest proluctions in screen history. The gamut of emotions through

which Blanche Walsh on the stage and Mary Garden in opera have swept in the part of Katusha Maslova is now the course assumes the character of Prince Dmitri which Sir Herbert Beerbohm-Tree created in London, in The joyous, carefree spirit of youth is to be found in the open-

talls in love with the peasant ward of his aunts. Before the first reel is over, that white love has turned to purple passion. Then in rapid-fire succession despair, abandonment,

ing episodes wherein the Prince

gence, life, death, and a spiritual Those who should know say that

rebirth following degradation, im- this season there are more dinner prisonment, exile, bitterness and jackets in the city than at any yearning, sacrifice and "Resur- time since the garment was evolvrection" itself. One of the most important in the supporting cast are mal than ever before, heatrical announcements of the Nance O'Neil, the well-known

stage actress, as Aunt Myrya; gement of the Delft Theatre in William Keighley as the gay the fact that the Universal super- Major Schoenboch; Rose Tapley production, "Resurrection," from as Aunt Sophya; and Grace Cunl'olstoy's immortal love epic, ard, Michael Mark, Sylva Nadina, talking pictures.

Dublin Society Changes Society in Dublin, Irish Free State, is "going European," accord has become a capital of a govern ment the influx of many govern ment officials and employes chas

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