LINDBERGH AIDE REPORTS BABY SI

HITLER, HINDENBURG CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENCY

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER, Associated Press Staff Correspondent) Berlin, Mar. 12 (A)-Germany's forty-four million voters must choose between Paul Von Hindenburg who is dedicated to the preservation of the young republic, he neighborhood of \$6,000. and Adolf Hitler, apostle of its election tomorrow, the twelfth anniversary of the Kapp rebellion in which the very forces now opposing the venerable field marshal

tried to usurp power. two years after President Von Hindenburg signed the Young plan. His signature of that document, which continued the payment of war reparations, is one of the items in his record on which Hitler's Fascists have centered their attacks during the bitter election campaign.

Candidate in Jail

Although five candidates are running, the real issue lies between Von Hindenburg and Hitler. Significance attaches to the candidacies of Theodore Duesterberg, Nationalist, and Ernst Thaelmann, Communist, only because they may get votes enough to prevent a decision on the first ballot, thus requiring a second election in

Gustav Winter, now in jail, is revaluation of the pre-inflation through increased revenue or the mark, but his essay at high office credit of the nation would be imis considered a joke,

tory worker to Hohenzollern course of the last few months is, to a large extent pulliced that the late of Germany hangs in the balance. All speech.

As a property to accomplish in the course of the last few months is, to a large extent pulliged." Mills said of a century. Pnsumonia took her after a heart attack had sapped her strength several advance. German men and women who

year are elegible to vote. Liberty and Equality

The president, in accepting the platform was "Liberty and equality for Germany abroad; unity and revival at home." His advocates aver that Germany can regain her labor and peace. They favor a the one man capable of leading the nation through these times of

constitution and create the "third of the demagogue club" in the found she had been living alone Reichs." Neither he nor his followers has divulged exactly what this third Reich would amount to. But his National Socialist party is on record as favoring the abolition of parliamentary government for some sort of representation by calling or occupation. They would relegate Jews to non-governmental subordinate positions; socialize the banking system; introduce compulsory military and industrial service-dictatorship by their party. They would wipe out Communism and renounce the treaty of Versailles.

Thaelmann stands for the organization of Germany along the lines of the Soviet Russian government, and Duesterberg's chief platform plank is a demand for Ford and Murphy Scored universal military training.

Tugs Pull Dredge Taylor Off Reef

Toledo, March 12, (A)-Break ing ice all the way, the tugs Indiana and Florida of the Great Lakes Towing company, returned to Toledo today after pulling the government dredge Taylor off Starve Island reef near Put-In-Bay late yesterday afternoon.

The Taylor which, with a crew of 40 had been ice locked and grounded on the reef since Wednesday, proceeded to Cleveland.



4 Officers Hurt in Chicago Red Riot NOT GUESSING,

INDIAN TO TRIAL

Associated Press Photo

Mac Seymour, Apache Indian,

goes to trial in Globe, Ariz.,

March 14 for the slaying of Hen-

Apache reservation in Arizona.

For Murder of Mrs.

Dorothy Lemke

Powers denied he is an atheist.

He explained that it was at his

at his side during his trial in

Clarksburg. He said it is not true

ressler Lemke of Northboro.

Mass., was removed to "murder-

was found in a ditch near his

Quiet Dell garage. The bodies of

Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher and her

three children, of Park Ridge,

Ill., also were found there and

Members Of Farm

Powers was indicted for all five

Washington, March 12 (AP)-

cooperatives affiliated with the

board. He was joined by Sena-

Protested By Crowd

Cleveland, March 12. (A)-Be-

'Detroit Massacre'

Board Confirmed

with emphasis.

self-destruction."

themselves."

world alone.'

turned against him.

ers' row" today.

LEADER TODAY Escanaba Job Drive Enters Second Week

84 completed, and partial reports canvass is expected to get under received from nine others, the way during the coming week. The amount of work pledged last night business district of Ludington street in Escaba's "war against depres- will also be covered this week by pared with \$4,100 reported at headby teams, were known to total in tion of the city will be covered.

The survey started Thursday for

ied to usurp power. The voting takes place exactly ro years after President Von

Also Asks for House Approval

Washington, Mar. 12 (AP)-Dark clouds of uncertainty loomed today in the house over the outcome of the manufacturers tax proposal in the new revenue bill, but party leaders voiced confidence they would roll away before the final test comes, probably next week. From Secretary Mills came com-

plete treasury endorsement of the \$1,096,000,000 bill with the warning running on a platform calling for that the budget must be balanced "Impair the credit of the United

have completed their twentieth began to gain ground in the third nurses stood by the bed in the tiny day of debate in the house, when two-room suite and watched he'p Representative LaGuardia (R. N. Y.) lessly the passing of the woman tute, they received a severe set and it were youngsters. Her nomination, announced that his back from an unexpected quarter.

"Credit Impaired" Representative Huddleston Alabama, an independent Democrat, in dramatic and caustic fashplace in the sun only by patient ion, denounced the opponents of 000,000 sales levy that forms the

base of the bill. The Alabaman declared the credit of the government "already is imerans and for other interests, but meals over a gas burner. not one cent have they voted into the treasury, he said,

"I, for one, intend to pay

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6,000 ATTEND MASS FUNERAL

By Marchers at Detroit

Detroit, March 12 (AP)-Bearing banners denouncing Henry Ford and Mayor Frank Murphy for instisons today marched in the funeral Ben Jonson, a family Bible dated procession of the four persons shot 1759, silks and satins and laces to death in Monday's riot at the and society programs encrusted Ford Motor company's River Rouge with age.

factory.

in the Workers' Center on Ferry avenue, about two miles uptown. Following the funeral the marchers fell in behind the hearses and proceeded down Woodward avenue to mail boat and two coast guard Grand Circus park in the center of the business district. At this point just outside of Leland harbor to-

tributes and pallbearers detached themselves and proceeded under in no danger. police escort to Woodmere ceme-

tioned at important points along guards who put out from the Manithe parade route but no attempt was made to interfere with the marchers. There was no disorder. Red banners and arm bands were much in evidence in the procession. Various organizations carried banners demanding indemnity for the four slain men or urging affiliation with communist organizations. Portions of the procession sang the "Internationale" as they marched.

Out-of-town delegations in the procession represented groups from Heri-Chicago, Grand Rapids, and Ohio. day.

With only two districts out of urday, and the major part of the sion" drive totalled \$7,808.50, com- a special committee outside of the house-to-house organization. More quarters the previous day. Other than 150 men are working as volunpledges received, but not turned in teers in the drive, and every por-

Concrete work and re-roofing were among the new projects added overthrow, at the presidential a few of the teams. Others did to the list in reports received. Satnot make their first calls until Sat- urday by E. W. Andrews, secretary of the general committee. Improvements to home interiors continue to lead the list, with projects ranging in estimates from \$5 up to \$1,500. Landscaping also comes in for attention, including the seeding of new lawns and setting out of trees and shrubbery, all scheduled for early spring. Captains and soicitors are being urged to make Huddleston of Alabama daily reports to Mr. Andrews as they cover their territory.

Mrs. Ida Wood, Rich Hermit, Passes Away

New York, Mar. 12 (AP)-Mrs. Ida E. Wood, who lived as a million-dollar hermit in the heart of Manhattan since the panic of rietta Schmerier, Columbia un-1907, is dead. Her years were 93 iversity research worker. Miss and her memories of a bygone day Schmerier was slain on the were priceless.

Eighty percent of the elector-ate, or about 35,000,000 voters, is States government and all that we day in the third-rate hotel in Her-

submitted the independents' substi- who know New York when she nephew and personal gaurdian. Otis F. Wood, alone, among her relatives was there at the end.

Danced With Prince Ida Wood was the widow of Benjamin Wood, brother of a New and forth in front of the gallows the sales tax in such a way that York mayor and publisher of a cell, Harry F. Powers, mass slay- Anna Rejba, 38, and her son Edinstead of the mailed fist. To cates. By many it was regarded them Von Hindenburg, Germany's as the turning point for the \$595.

Gibraltar in the time of war, is 000,000 sales levy that forms the Wales and the word and the stone walls policy of international conciliation he stimulated the hopes of its advofor twenty years during the post-Civil war period.

Her story remained her own ungains power, to overthrow the paired" and charged that "members til last summer when her kinfolk cloakrooms "are thinking of safety within a stone's throw of Times first," in order that they may be Square since the death of her sisre-elected next tall. Millions have ter Mary. She had refused medibeen voted by them out of the cal or legal advice and almost treasury for the farmers, the vet- starved herself by cooking meager

When her nephew was appointed guardian her secret world tumbeld at her feet. Under her protesting eyes and in spite of her grumbling words, a search of her belongings uncovered nearly a million dollars in mouldy currency and coins, an equal amount in lewels and invaluable mementoes of her intriguing past. Four hundred thousand dollars

were taken from a brown paper parcel in her faded taffeta frock and five hundred thousand more from a secret pocket in her skirt. Forty rusted trunks, some of them in her room and some in storage, disgorged among the gems a diamond necklace she had worn at the Infanta Eulalia's ball in 1893 Other finds were a gold-headed cane President Monroe gave her father-in-law, a set of the "Tragetuting what they termed a "police dies of Mr. William Shakespeare" terror," approximately 6,000 per- printed in 1723 with a preface by

The funeral services were read Three Boats Held By Floes Of Ice

Léland, Mich., Mar. 12 (AP)-A cruisers were caught in the ice the tax bill. The nominees - William the hearses and a score or more night while shore crews sought to Schilling, Frank Evans and Sam III.) counted 175 to 180 on the of automobiles containing floral reach the vessels on foot over the H. Thompson-were confirmed roll call to bring the Beck-Lin-

Capt. Tracy Grovenor's 30-foot mail boat was trapped as it set out Strong details of police were sta- for the Manitou islands. Coast ber of others. tou station in two cabin cruisers were themselves caught in the ice

Regis College Will Resume Grid Sport

Denver, Colo., March 12. (A)-Football "on a sane and economic basis" will be resumed next au- around the Ford Motor company tumn at Regis college, where it plant here today, jeering and carwas abandoned at the close of the rying banners "Protest the Depaign for votes. They were leaders today in their cambridge in a tube. They were l

ORIENTAL WAR PROTEST TIES

DEMONSTRATORS ARRESTED DURING DISORDER

demonstrators arrested, and traffic on Chicago's busiest artery demoralized for hours.

against the fighting in China. It plause of his people. was broken up as soon as it took definite form by 200 police on foot, horseback, motorcycle and

consulate, and the Wrigley building across the avenue looked down upon a scene of utter confusion. From a dramatic beginning, with both sides ful'y prepared and watching hawk-like, it involved combatants with hundreds of shoppers, office workers and curious pedestrians in a howling mob.

Seize Man With Gun

phen Chuck from whose hand po-1

Nearby on the sidewalk lay Breslin, Eddy with a bullet in the groin and feared near death. Moundsville, W. Va., Mar. 12

Patrolman John Fogarty (P)-While a guard paced back nursing cuts and briuses. Mrs.

"I do not fear The three policemen had been death as long as I do not commit shot five times in all. Spectators said they were standing in front "Those who gloat in the satis- of a Wrigley building restaurant faction that death means punish- when the crowd attacked.

Chuck said he was a recent emiment for me are merely deluding grant from Canada, out of a job. Police said he would be charged "I believe in the teachings of with assault with intent to comthe Bible. I was thus trained by mit murder.

my mother," he said with feel-Japanese Consul Yoshio Muto was escorted to a downtown hotel H. Needham, to induce him to ing.
"My only grief is in the fact by police before the riot began. that my beloved sick and helpless He later issued a statement exwife will face a cruel and selfish pressing thanks to the officers, request that his wife did not sit

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Powers, who is to be hanged WETS IN HOUSE that his wife and her sister have or the slaying of Mrs. Dorothy LAÇK MAJORIT Mrs. Pressler Lemke's body

Be Held Monday; **Hot Debate Looms**

Washington, March 12 (AP)-Assured of an opportunity large bloc of votes but admittedly lacked a majority.

Estimates of the total strength hearing on the confirmation of they will poll in an effort to win day gave several senators an op- constitutional amendment varied ing that his office will close at Closed Banks With three farm board members to- consideration of a state-control portunity to air critical views from 160 to 190 of the house's 5 p. m. about the board, while the house present 434 members, but leadwent ahead with consideration of ers in the fight declined to admit defeat.

Representative Britten floes. The boats appeared to be but not until Senator Borah as- thicum resolution out of the jusailed salaries paid officials of diciary committee. "This isn't a majority of the

Britten said, house." tor Fess (R. Ohio) and a num-enough members may be absent to make this a majority of those a friend with whom he had lived Should the wets obtain a ma-

jority of those voting on Monday, the proposed amendment automatically would be brought before the house for consideration. A two-thirds majority then tween 60 and 70 men and a few would be required for its apwomen and children marched proval.

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Final Honors Paid to Briand, Peace Apostle

BY HUDSON HAWLEY Associated Press Staff Writer) Elysees, stood bare-headed and Paris, March 12 (P)-The watched the hearse go slowly by. world and his homeland gave At the end of the cortege a delefinal honors today to Aristide gation of war veterans displayed Briand. Half a million persons a placard on which was inscriblined the streets of Paris as his ed Briand's famous utterance body was borne from the foreign welcoming Germany into the office, over which he presided League of Nations: "Away with so many years, to Passy ceme- cannon and guns!"

Because Briand was the "apos- ination of the throng. tle of peace" he was accorded a At first timorously and then peace-lover's funeral. Instead of whole-heartedly, men, women munistic banners waving in broad the usual gun carriage an ordin- and children clapped their hands. Michigan boulevard today, sig- ary horse-drawn coach bore him It was to the sound of that nalled a riot in which four police-men were shot and beaten, 30 demonstrators arrested, and traffic Tardieu called Briand the descend from the rostrum of the to reveal whether he had had ac-

The half-million, massed the

automobiles who substituted bil-lies and rubber hose for gunfire. The Tribune tower, home of the

April 4; Six Men Out For Council Posts

lice wrested a revolver as he fired ba for 29 years and a taxpayer mates. Bluebeard" Will Hang the last of seven shots into the for 24 years, is employed as a boilermaker at the Chicago and held in the foreign office and it lutely sure that nothing will ever North Western railway shops. was attended by President Dou-For several years, he was presi- mer and all high government Association.

Shepeck, who is assistant sales manager of the I. Stephenson escorted by Republican guards they know where they can find company and president of the in full uniforms and with drawn Works, has been a resident of fice the tribunes already were Wells and Escanaba for the last filled with official guests. Judges 25 years. Before moving to Es- of the high courts were in their canaba, he was the Wells town-red robes and diplomats in full ship member of the Delta county dress with decorations. board of supervisors.

Murray is a lifelong resident of Escanaba. He follows the occupation of a painter, and is a Paris and from all France, massmember of the Escanaba Trades ed along the Quai D'Orsay unand Labor Council.

Mayor Mentioned

It was learned yesterday that pressure was being brought to bear upon Mayor W. Mayor Needham has persistently representing the emperor of Jainsisted that he had no desire to pan; Sir John Simon representcontinue his service in the couning the League of Nations; Malbeen waited upon by several del- father, Prime Minister Ramsay days, making equally insistent Leopold Von Hoesch of Germany. demands that he remain in the council and whether or not he Youth, 19, Clings will lay aside his personal wishes and accept the nomination, is not yet known.

It was also reported yesterday that petitions were being circulated in behalf of Carl J. Saw-Prohibition Test Vote to yer, of the Sawyer Stoll Timber men of the city.

Other candidates who have Thomas Beaton, Ray H. Doty old boy. and Joseph Lequia.

justice of the peace, to succeed without regaining consciousness. himself. City Clerk Carl E. An- The body of his playmate, Robert connection with the fact that hour and a half later. Monday is the last day for fil-

Inventor Of Old Chainless Bicycle Claimed By Death

Monroe, Mich., Mar. 12 (A)— Henry Humphrey, 86, inventor of the famous old chainless bicycle, for many years.

Born in Monroe, Mr. Humbicycle field in the days shortly wheeler. The first bicycles with institutions in his state. chains were large and cumbersome, and the chains gave frequent trouble by slipping or 000 was set aside for Four Ohioans were claimed by breaking. Humphrey perfected a closed banks. The Dawes letter breaking to be breaking to be breaking. Humphrey perfected a closed banks. The Dawes letter breaking to be breaking to be breaking to be breaking. Humphrey perfected a closed banks. The Dawes letter breaking to be breaking to be breaking to be breaking. ing shaft was enclosed in a tube. not only prepared to receive appli-

length of the majestic Champs

That phrase caught the imag

In a funeral oration at the from the Paris stage as slowly foreign office Premier Andre and majestically as he used to

> age to a civilian Paris must hark and would be returned, was based For comparable popular homback to Woodrow Wilson's tri- on actual knowledge and was not umphal entry in December, 1918, in any way a mere matter of Although the army in a brief opinion.

but impressive march past his coffin at the foreign office, hon-

by another signal. step toward the peace for which he strove. Rosner for an interview he show-Just before the beginning of the ed great reluctance and only The list of candidates in the ceremony, Premier Tardieu, his agreed to talk when reminded of more than a score of agitators, election, which will be held successor as foreign minister, the great public interest about driven off the rest, and forced the April 4 to name three members announced that he and Sir John the Lindbergh baby, which curious crowd to move along, sev- of the Escanaba city council, had Simon, British foreign secretary, throughout the conversation he eral hours were required to yesterday mounted to six with had reached a working agreestraighten out traffic across the the formal announcement of the ment by which France and Great big boulevard link bridge and entry of three more in the field. Britain will cooperate to soften do this afternoon and in the next

funeral ceremony was licemen Ray Eddy and Frank dent of the Scandia Cooperative officials as well as the represent-When the presidential party,

Chatfield Foundry and Machine sabers, arrived in the foreign of-

Buglers sounded a call and then the Marseillaise was played -and thousands of people, from covered at the sound of the anthem. Among the noted mourners

present were Ambassador Walter E. Edge, representing President Hoover; Lord Tyrrell representbecome a candidate for reelection. ing King George; Naotake Sato wounded officers, and "hope that cil, but it is known that he has colm MacDonald representing his egations within the past few MacDonald; and Ambassador

To Ice In Futile Act To Save Child

Hackensack, N. J., Mar. 12 (AP) talk. -Ernest Poole, 19, weighted by Company and recognized as one winter clothing and ice skates, of the leading young business- clung to the jagged, slippery sides of a hole in the ice of the old mill pond for fifteen minutes today in been announced previously are: a futile effort to save a 10-year-Firemen lifted Poole, his arm

Henry E. Ranguette filed his still wrapped about the shoulders the 18th amendment, organized petition with the city clerk yes- of the lad, from the icy waters. house wets tonight claimed a terday to run for the office of The boy, Raymond Blide, 10, died derson announced yesterday in Armstrong, 11, was recovered an

Security Will Get Corporation's Help

Washington, Mar. 12 (AP)-The reconstruction finance corporation today announced itself "ready and willing" to make loans for distribution among depositors of closed state banks wherever the liquidied here tonight at the home of dating agent has the legal authority to pledge assets as security. Charles G. Dawes, president of

the corporation, made the state- Buffalo phrey turned his attention to the ment in replying to a letter from Senator Brookhart (R. Iowa) askafter the passing of the high-ing the prospects for loans to such Under the reconstruction

nance corporation act, \$200,000,- Detroit ___

ASSURES KIDNAPERS COLONEL WON'T PROSECUTE

BY MORRIS WATSON Copyright 1932, By The Associated Press, New York, May 12 (P)—Morris Rosner, the "fixer" appointed by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, announced today that he had definite knowledge that the kidnaped Lindbergh baby is alive and safe and will be returned to its

parents. Rosner came from the Lindbergh home this afternoon to his apartment at the corner of 7th Avenue and 16th Street and after some hesitation agreed to see a

reporter. He said that he was not able to reveal whether he had had acfront of the Japanese consulate eral he received the last ap- League of Nations assembly after rect communication with the kid-

> Reluctant To Talk Rosner came to his apart-AS CANDIDATES ored the premier who defended ment in the automobile of Doug-Salonika expedition, it was the was driven by Craik's chauffeur. common people who formed the The chauffeur said Craik was a Escanaba City Election procession that followed Briand friend of Rosner and Rosner had His funeral day was marked bergh case for a week.

When the reporter first asked

"I have some delicate work to big boulevard link bridge and along Chicago's main north-south avenue.

They are: Fred M. Swanson, 313 the political rivalries of Europe and to speed the continent's common revival.

Among the 30 persons arrested for unlawful assembly, rioting and disorderly conduct was Stendard disorderly conduct was Stendard Chuck from whose hand not seed the continent's common revival.

Swanson, a resident of Escansissid one of M. Briand's inti-

"The kidnapers can be done toward prosecuting them either by Col. Lindbergh or myself. We are pleading with them not to be afraid to rush negotiations. After this thing is all over

Once Rosner referred to the kidnapers as "that family." "That family made a mistake," he said, "they'll never make it again.

'Are you certain you will get the baby back?" Rosner was ask-"There is absolutely no ques-

tion about that," he replied. Rosner complained of the publicity brought upon him by ecceptance of Colonel bergh's request that he try to find "I have absolutely lost my

value in my line of work through

this publicity," he said.
Opposed Interview He complained also about the distinction made in the press between the underworld and the upper world, and pointed out that no such distinction was shown in war time. He said the so-called underworld has only one uniform-"it's word of honor and

what it knows." Rosner reached his apartment about 2 o'clock this afternoon and it was not until almost two hours later that he finally agreed to

He insisted it was extremely distasteful to him to be interviewed and that he submitted

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN -- Moderate to fresh westerly winds; partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday, possible local snow flurries by Sunday night, not quite so cold Sunday and in south portion Mon-

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Mon-day, possible local snow flurries by Sunday night; no decided change in temperature.

At Low Last

*-Indicates below zero. Alpena ____ 10 Marquette

Cleveland --- 20 New York

Victory Over Michpublicans and Democrats alike. igan Thinclads

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY (Associated Press Sports Writer)
Chicago, Mar. 11 (P)—Five records went tumbling as Indiana, by ing the budget in 1933, when La-Guardia declared the independent group was "anxious to assist in slim margin of five sixth of a raising revenue." point, won the Western Conference micor track and field champion- the Democratic leader, said he inships tonight for the first time in tended to tell the house that if the

the history of the Big Ten.
The Hoosiers amassed a total of cepted, big direct taxes on indus-27 5-6 points to triumph over Mich- tries would be forced through beigan, which finished second with 27. cause the opposition would be com-Minnesota was third with 12, Illi- pelled by their stand to vote for officialdom here also is more emnois fourth with 10 2-3, and Wis-them. the points were divided as follows: of the country can be assured that lowa, 8: Ohlo State, 7; Purdue, 4: Chicago,3 while Northwestern

falled to score. The pole vault, last event of the affirmed. The Hoosiers, trailing Michigan, needed the victory to triumph. Bryce Beecher, tall Hoosier vault party would hew to the line. How lease and on gangdom. er, won the event with a leap of 13 feet, 8 inches.

Elton Hess of Minnesota jumped 13 feet, 4 inches in the pole vault to tie with Hollingsworth of Purdue for second place. Hess was an exhibitor at the First U. P. Relay carnival in Escanaba in 1928. At Escanaba he vaulted 13 feet, 6

Richardson Ends Probe In Hawaii,

tion into crime conditions in sales tax and the necessity for ballow before the senate. The judge during the war," he said. "They Honolulu, March 12. (A)-A of the investigators in Washing- deficit is wiped out. ton, Seth W. Richardson, assistant attorney general, said today. can repudiate the public debt." he

Mr. Richardson, who has been said. in Hawaii for six weeks, sailed constitution. We can have polititoday with his party on the Mal- cal revolution. We can play hell attacks on women.

The assistant attorney general expected to reach Washington March 22. He said he then would report to Attorney General Mitchell and the United States senate, which directed the investigation be made.

TERRACE

St. Patrick's Day DANCE

Thursday, March 17 THE WOLVERINES

9 to 1 — 75c Couple — Favors Accomplish Much.

GLADSTONE

WILKERSON IS MILLS PUSHES REVENUE BILL HANDED PRAISE (Continued from Page One)

"Whatever happens, the people

Must Pay Debt

partisan vote.

ance the budget."

it is yours.

ampaign expenses next election Indiana Ekes Out Scant of the federal treasury," he said. Judge Who Setnenced Al Capone Gets Pat He received an ovation from Ro-Democratic and Republican lead-From Hoover

ers considered they have been vic-torious in their fight to impress the Washington. March 12 (AP)house with the necessity of balanc-Representative Rainey of Illinois, manufactures sales tax was not acthe Lindbergh baby.

> and congress are intensely inter- have served my country as much thorities here. ested in finding the child, but as anybody in uniform ever did." bittered than ever against gaug- Lindbergh case on recommenda- "in connection with one Harry ed that the bill which was in-

If Lindbergh should appeal to Oklahoma and others "high in this congress is not going to ad- the government for Capone's aid the political life of the nation." journ until a revenue bill is passed it is believed federal authorities that will balance the budget," he would do all they could, but the ed from Hopewell, N. J., after Hoover statement today on the 103 hours "on his feet," to bathe ago, going to Newark the follow-dent Hoover is expected to sign Rainey was skeptical about full man who sent Capone to jail was and relax before undertaking a ing day. Democratic support, indicating that believed to represent the attitude "very delicate task," Rosner only about forty percent of his of the administration on his re- made it plain that "to talk" was

ever, Representative Snell of New | The president expressed him-York, the Republican leader, pre-self to Senator Glenn (R. III). dicted that "a majority of the Re- who called at the White House, car. publicans will support the bill," He went so far as to tell Glenn which would be enough to assure he could give his views to the

passage of the legislation by a bi- press. Air of Mystery Leaving the White House the Secretary Mills told Speaker Gar. Illinois senator said: "The presner at a conference at the capitol ident is willing that it be known that the bill was "wholly accept that he has proposed Judge Wilable" to the treasury. He also dis- kerson in recognition of his ser- "go-betweens" by Col. Lindbergh cussed the situation with Snell and vices in fighting organized crime had been referred to as mem-Crisp and then told newspapermen and gangsters. He feels that bers of the underworld. most important matter before the of the public and against gang-ment for grand larceny and said of this report from here. federal judges in cases growing ment for grand larceny and said of this report from here. federal judges in cases growing ment for grand larceny and said of this report from here. federal judges in cases growing ment for grand larceny and said of this report from here.

Huddleston took his colleagues services would be recognized." Hamaii has been completed, but ancing the budget and warned of the factor labor according to the said. They a report must await the arrival serious consequences unless the is facing labor opposition because of injunctions he granted in labor disputes. "I suppose men will say, 'Oh, we

"Yes, we can demolish the olo. The investigation was order generally, but show me the man with a proposition that if Capone ed following a series of criminal who is willing to contemplate the be released to hunt for the baby full consequences which I have the gangster was ready to furnpointed out without taking some ish bond.

This message by the supposed "We have to balance the budget. emissary of gangdom's leader ther trust," the senator added. The deficit, although a Republican caused a mild sensation and has deficit, is our deficit, too. I have been "carefully guarded. The heard in the demagogue's club this emissary was told to return the talk about it being a Republican following day. He did so and a position as a special investigadeficit and let the Republicans worrepeated the offer.

But apparently, the govern- tice. ry about it; and it is a Republican ment had inquired deeply overdeficit, but this is not a Republican country. It is my country and night. He was told the administration was not dealing with upon his abiltiy to pay. They violate every fundamental of taxation cial who was approached.

Capone himself expressed but there is nothing new in the proposal to levy a sales tax. We conviction in his cell that if rehave had a sales tax ever since leased he could be helpful in 1867: a sales tax on tobacco, a ne- finding the baby.

cessity of life, a thing which even HOOVER KIN DIES the commonest and most ignorant Washington, Mar. 12 (A)-George Clyde Hoover, 65, a cousin of the Press Want Ads Cost Little, president, died at his home here tonight after a brief illness:

NOT GUESSING, ROSNER SAYS IN INTERVIEW

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interest in the baby and because wanted for a triple murder in he thought that what he said Michigan. It was reported the might in some way help speed up man was a lieutenant of Harry the child's return.

Rosner described himself as former government agent and Judge James H. Wilkerson, who said he was responsible for cleansent Al Capone to jail without ing up the bucket shop situation denied he was at the city or coun- injunctions in labor disputes and bail, was given a pat on the in New York a dozen years ago ty jalls, back today by President Hoover, and was active in the case of the It came as newspapers carried late William J. Fallon. noted tion of Senator Elmer Thomas of Fielsher."

to break a rule of a lifetime.

"That's how busy I have tivities. been." he said. "I didn't even know whose car or whose chauf- considered as a denial of Rosner's feur I had until my wife told me

a few minutes ago. Served In War He was a little bitter that various persons called in to act as

Leaves For U.S. most important matter before the land activities should be recog- it seemingly had been forgotten nized and he made it clear such that an indictment is not a con-

> An air of mystery surrounds swarthy, stocky man, who apthe Capone angle of the case. It pears to be of Latin extraction. nor the police had given out any is known that a mysterious individual approached a man high except that "I have served my in official circles here this week country as much as any man in

uniform has ever done." In Washington Senator Thomas said he thought Rosner "will help Colonel Lindbergh."

"I know of no one I would ra-He explained he became acquainted with Rosner in the capital while the latter was seeking through no other agency or source. tor for the department of jus-

The two underworld characters originally named by Colonel of any statements he is reported Lindbergh as his "go-betweens," to have made. No statements "Taxes are bad, and sales taxes gangdom. If Lindbergh himself Salvatore (Salvy) Spitale and have been made by the police auare particularly bad. They are called on the government that Irving Bitz, were acquitted by a thorities concerning the baby's levied upon a man's needs and not was a different proposition. The jury in Brooklyn federal court health or its return."

upon his ability to pay. They vio door was closed by the high offihibition laws. The jurors deliber-

ated only 30 minutes. had said Spitale, as soon as the but he made no answer on this trial ended, was going off to in-specific point. vestigate a clue in the Lindbergh case which he termed "pretty good.

After the verdict was announced Spitale was asked where he was

"I'm going home to my chilgoing and replied:

In Sandusky, O., police were holding a possible suspect in the abduction whose identity they refused to disclose, but who, they said, was believed to be a member only because of the great public of the Detroit Purple gang. Conferees Reach Accord

> Fleisher, sought as one of the murderers. oner also was a mystery. It was Legislation to restrict the use of

was neared final approval today in Chief Weingates said he was neared a appeals from Capone in his Chi- New York criminal lawyer, who ple gang either participated in cago cell to be released that he was acquitted on charges of jury the Lindbergh kidnaping or knew was removed when conferees might hunt for the kidnapers of tampering several years ago, something about it. He explained from the house and senate Otherwise, he would say little the arrest was made after tele- smoothed out differences in the Mr. Hoover, the government about himself, except that "I graphic communication with au- bills which passed their respec-

Police at Hopewell said they overwelming votes. had no knowledge of any action

Underworld reports in Ohio Neb.) in the senate and Reprewere to the effect members of the sentative Laguardia (R. N. Y.) At his apartment as he return-d from Hopewell, N. J., after New York hotel about two weeks White House next week. Presi-

POLICE REPORT

Trenton, N. J., Mar. 12 (A)- bills respecting jury trials in Rosner laughed when he was Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said cases of contempt. The senate asked why he was using Craik's tonight that the police had no bill provided for jury trials in knowledge of Morris Rosner's ac- all contempt cases, the house

An earlier statement had been out of labor disputes. Colonel Schwarzkopf's state- also be extended to the press information.

police bulletin, was as follows: "A request for an immediate sought to exclude. answer was made this afternoon stating an announcement had been by the conferees in the major made that the Lindbergh baby is provisions of the bill under safe and requesting confirmation which, the injunctive power of

whether we had received any such strictly limited. information or issued any such

in an effort to give the true facts tracts under which employes was upperworld or underworld." a denial was made both for the agree not to belong to labor His wife, a comely blonde, sat family and for the police, which unions. in on the interview. Rosner is a interpreted that neither the afmily Republican Staff "It was not intended to deny

that Mr. Rosner had made such a statement. "In taking this matter up with

Colonel Lindbergh he has authorized me to state that all official communications from the family will be handled through the press ers but that the "higher paid staff representatives in Trenton according to the existing liaison and

are concerned we have had no ne- drawing more than \$4,000 a year, photograph. gotiations of any kind with Morris Rosner and we know nothing

asked as a part of one question whether Rosner was an accredited Yesterday counsel for the pair agent of the Lindbergh family,

ORIENTAL WAR PROTEST TIES CITY TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page One)

the disturbance in China will be settled soon."

Denounce Japan Communistic headquarters were refused licenses twice last week for the protest meeting. Yesterday they sent word of the time

and place of their rendezvous. A dozen mounted policemen were stationed at Ohio street to the north . Motorcycle squads, heir engines idling, and squads of patrolmen waited nearby.

Into this situation the agitators seeped from the westward streets of the near north side. As they neared the town they raised banners denouncing Japan for "imperialistic attacks" on China.

Several grabbed billies of the police and the attack was on. The mounted officers and motorcycle police rode their steeds into the crowd, flaying short lengths of rubber hose to left and right. Half a dozen shots rang out, a momentary hush fell on the crowd, an then a mightler roar than before went up.

The police finally split the mob into two sections, driving them off to the north and south.

Bodies Of Couple Are Found In Car

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mar. 12 (P)-The bodies of Frances Ferriera, 23, and Harold Nebe, 32, were found in Nebe's automobile near a rock pit here at noon today, nearly 24 hours after they set out to buy a marriage license and 18 hours after postal authorities requested that he be arrested.

The woman, who came here from Fernandina, Fla., two years ago and worked in a beauty parlor, was shot near the heart and in the head. Nebe, formerly of Quincy, Ill., and a clerk in the local postoffice, was shot, in the

His hand clutched a pistol which authorities identified as having been taken from the postoffice. Coroner Hugh Lester said Nebe apparently shot the woman and took his own life. No reason for the act could be learned.

Canadian Salvage Steamer Abandoned

New York, March 12 (A)-The Canadian salvage steamer Reindeer was abandoned by her crew after becoming disabled in rough water about 55 miles southeast of Sambro lightship today.

Press Want Ads Cost Little

Ford River Twp. Holds Its Caucus ISSUE OKEHED

On Bill to Restrict

Injunctions

Washington, March 12° (A)-

The last legislative obstacl

The agreement virtually assur-

The conferees reached a com-

Washington, March 12. (AP)-

of the Republican national com-

The caucus for Ford River township yesterday resulted in he following nominations: Supervisor-John Terens.

Treasurer—Frank Blake. Highway Commissioner—Jerry Justice of the Peace-William

Board of Review-Alex John

Overseers - District 1, Alfred Johnson; District 2, John Peterson; District 3, Fred DeGrande; District 4, Emil Klein. Overseera of the districts will also act as constables.

Judges Requested To Send Violators To Nearest Prison

Lansing, Mich., March 12(P)-Michigan judges today were rebition violators to the nearest him in death four years ago. prison as a means of reducing prison expenses.

promise on the terms of the two lower Michigan, despite high transportation costs.

The commission ordered the ransfer of 175 prisoners from the Detroit house of correction to the measure only for those growing Michigan state prison at Jackson the thus working toward a saving of protection of jury trials would about \$30,000 a year as maintenance ment, contained in the late night but would not include liquor compared with 79 cents at Jackson. "padlock" cases, which the house

Virtually no change was made Liner Searched In Futile Attempt To Find The Eaglet

Hamburg, Germany, March 12. (P)-A futile search for the kid- disturbances. naped Lindbergh baby aboard the The approved bill also declares "In reply to these questions and and outlaws "yellow dog" conother youngster, the 22 months experience has perfected a differold son of a Danish subject named Joergensen.

> Takes Wage Slash mission of several men from the American consulate, accompanied is a condition which grows worse by about 30 detectives, who came with neglect and recommends im-Robert Lucas, executive director aboard,

> alone with his child, quickly con- strongly opposes needless operathere had been no reduction in vinced the investigators that he tions. Dr. Rock is the author of salaries of the committee work- was the rightful father. To prove it he displayed docu- anyone may now treat their goi-

> ments and photographs. From tre with his method. He has pubtribution to the campaign fund." that time on the baby was in the lished this book at his own ex-The volunteered reductions included members of the staff a camera wanted to take his to anyone interested. Write him

OLE PETERSON DIES SUDDENLY

Pioneer Resident of Stonington Succumbs to Heart Attack

Ole Peter Peterson, 72, ploneer esident of Stonington, died suddenly with a heart attack at his home in Stonington at 4:40 yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Peterson was born in Gotland, Sweden, on March 7, 1860. He was a resident of Stonington for the past half century. He was apparently in good health and his sudden death yesterday is a shock to his numerous friends.

He is survived by two sons, Joseph and Ray Peterson, of Stonington, and one daughter, Mrs. Albin Greene of Escanaba. In adquested by the state prison com- dition he is survived by three mission to send short term prohi- grandchildren. His wife preceded

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at the home and at 1:30 at the violators are sent to prisons in Swedish church with Edward Vickberg, student pastor of Rapid River, officiating. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery, Stoning-

> Snowstorms in Nevada cost the state \$500 a day, according to highway department figures.

It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not to be treated as a disease but as a condition due to other bodily

Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. L-7, Box 37. Milwaukee, Wis., a promient method of treatment that has proven unusually successful: This same treatment is now being used ed when they learned about the

The Doctor states that Goltre mediate attention no matter how Joergensen, who is traveling small the growth may appear. He

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IVAR KREUGER KILLS HIMSELF

Swedish Match Magnate Found Dead in Paris Apartment

March 12. (A)—Ivar 52-year-old Swedish King," international banker and one of the world's richest industrialists, was found dead in an apartment here today with a bullet through his heart. Police said he had killed himself. It was understood he left a

note saying he was tired out. Mr. Kreuger, who learned his business methods in the United States, headed a trust that makes an estimated 75 per cent of the world's match supply. His company and its subsidiaries hold monopolies on the match business in most of the countries of Eu-

Worth millions and a power in world finance, Kreuger nevertheless was little known as a personality. Tal and spare, he was Godridge, Ont., March 13, 1856. shy and modest and avoided pub- He started railroading at Ish-

director of a safety match com- twenty years, he has spent the pany and young Ivar inherited winter in California, Florida or his father's interest in this in-the Southwest, but because of dustry. In 1913 he formed the the mild weather prevailing in Amalgamated match factories, in- Escanaba this season he did not cluding one-third of the Swedish take his usual trip this year. match companies.

From then Kreuger was a leader in the Swedish match in- Battle Creek and dustry. He brought about its final consolidation into the Swedish match company. Its capital within 10 years increased from 45,-000,000 krone to 360,000,000 krone (\$72,000,000).

Kreager & Toll became a vast organization with 90 manufacturing plants in various parts of the world outside Sweden and with a controlling interest in the leading match concerns of nearly a dozen countries in Europe, America and Japan,

Kreuger early set out to give

tion was floated in 1923 with a lay to cinch the title.

Worldwide monopoly was his worldwide monopoly was his aim in 1917 when he began smalgamating the leading Swedish match companies. To overcome political obstacles in the of Ann Arbor was third in class Paul Lukas Loses sociates made arrangements on a trailed in fourth place with 14 basis of combining state loans points.

with the monopolies. The countries conferred upon Kreuger for a certain period.

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HE'S 76 TODAY



P. H. Connell, 327 South Seventh street, retired Chicago and North Western railway engineer, is celebrating his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary today. Mr. Connell was born in peming in 1875, and was pen-Kreuger's father was managing sioned six years ago. For the last

River Rouge Take

champions today at the conclu-work. Archbishop Stritch scholastic meet.

the class A competition, Battle teen minute program. Creek drew away from Kalamazoo in the final two events to his enterprise a commercial and second place winners trailed with at Terrace Gardens Thursday eveing funds in the international lead when the fancy diving event will play. money market-in the first in- started. Battle Creek took first and second in the diving and

capital of \$77,000,000 and took | River Rogue, led by Mains, over the bulk of the Swedish one of the greatest swimmers during the winter. Ordinarily Match company's foreign inter- ever to appear in the state comests and assets. It became a fore- petition, upset the defending most American industrial con-champion, Ypsilanti Central, in cern, but Kreuger never allowed the class B competition, winning the control to pass out of his team finished with a score of 33.

Pontiac was third in the class B with 20 points. Birmingham

generally 35 years, sole rights to to set a new mark in the higher er's license was taken from him rien; commissioner of highways, manufacture and sell matches A bracket. Five of the new recand Kreuger guaranteed the gov- ords were made in the prelimin- cipal Judge A. W. Sleeper. Lukas ways, Allen Way; board of review, ernment a certain share of the aries Friday night, while another was convicted of driving his au- for two years, Henry Wilson, withwas added today.

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Caucuses Are Held In Some Townships

GARDEN TOWNSHIP Garden, Mich., Mar. 12 (Special) Supervisor Charles Gauthier was victorious in the hotly-contested three-cornered race for the nomination as supervisor of Garden township in the regular caucus held to-The vote was: Charles Gauthier, incumbent, 150; Rufus Spaulding, 17; Richard Thibault, 99.

Other results were: Clerk-Ed Purtill, 140; Gran Truckey, 86; Vern Hazen, 37. Highway commissioner-Herbert Plante, 181; Albert Hynes, 69.

Justice of the peace-Four year term, Napoleon Boudreau, Jr.; three years, Thomas Truckey; two years, Asa Tatrow; one year, Fred Win-

Board of review-Jacob Roberts

BAY DE NOC TOWNSHIP Stonington, Mich., Mar. 12 (Special)-George Peterson, incumbent was nominated for supervisor without opposition in the regular Bay de Noc township caucus this after-

Contests developed for the of fices of clerk, highway commissioner, justice of the peace and member of the board of review. The results were as follows:

BRIEFLY TOLD

Sings for Radio-Matt Laviolette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Laviolette, Third Avenue South, will take part in a radio Swimming Honors South, will take part in a radio CST, when the choir of St. Fran-East Lansing, March 12 (A)-icis Seminary at Milwaukee will Battle Creek and River Rouge broadcast from the seminary were crowned state swimming chapel over the Columbia netsion of the ninth annual inter- talk for fifteen minutes and the choir of which Mr. Laviolette is Defending its championship in tenor soloist, will render a fif-

St. Patrick's Day Dance-A big finish with 37 points, while the St. Patrick's Day dance will be held financial world structure, obtain- 22. Kalamazoo had a one-point ning, March 17. The Wolverines and Louis Nelson 28. John Nor-

First Teams Cross Ice - Two The Internation Match corpora- first in the 150-yard medley re- teams crossed the ice on Bay de member of the board of review. Noc yesterday from Stonington, the first teams to make the crossing fore the Christmas holidays.

Coliseum Roller Rink-The Coliseum roller rink will be open this afternoon and evening for regular skating programs. The evening program will feature a kissing party, grand march, racing, and

Los Angeles, March 12 (A)boulevard.

Clerk-Captain Hans-Simonsei

26; Bernard Mattson, 22, Treasurer-George Hanson. Highway commissioner-Warren Johnson, 38; Gust Sandstrom, 24. Board of review-Andrew Hanson, 45; Charles Johnson, 18. Justice of the peace - John Sanpaka, 31; Nels Erickson, 28.

WELLS TOWNSHIP Wells, Mich., Mar. 12 (Special)— O. J. Thorsen was renominated for the office of supervisor of Wells township on the regular ticket in caucus held today.

The results follow: Supervisor-O. J. Thorsen. Clerk-Jacob Groos. Treasurer-Andrew Bredahl. Highway commissioner-Roy Bedard, 122; Oscar Larson, 86.

John Johnson. Board of review--George Wilt-

Justice of the peace, four years-

Overseers of highways-District No. 1, Emil Forsberg; district No. R, Neas Mickaelson 52, Harold Anderson 32, James Wilkins 27; district No. 3, Edward Sauter; district No. 4, Alex Fillion 37, Noe Nault 8 Poundmasters - James Redmond and Frank Choinard.

MAPLE RIDGE TOWNSHIP

Rock, Mich., Mar. 12 (Special)-The Maple Ridge township caucus, held at the high school gymnasium here today, was attended by an unusually large number of voters, and was as interesting and hotly contested as was predicted.

Jay Kleiber, present township treasurer, easily won the nomination for supervisor over Harry Hall with a vote of 158 to 103. Otto Brukardt was chosen treasurer over the opposition of John Maki, who was treasurer several years ago. Mr. Brukardt polled 195 votes to 79 for Mr. Maki. Herman Johnson, incumbent, defeated Ernest Fosterling, Jr, for clerk by 185 votes to 86.

The road commission job developed into a three-cornered race, with Emil Maki winning. Mr. Maki receiving 153 votes, John Koski 89 man defeated Dan Lane, 107 to 53 for justice of peace. Clarence Larson had no opposition, running as

Vernie Bailey and Henry Carlson received nominations for constable and poundmaster, respectively.

Sanford Harrod Wins Supervisor Race At Cornell

Sanford Harrod won the nominaion for township supervisor at the Cornell township caucus on Saturday over Fred Holmes, present supervisor, by a margin of Driving License votes. The vote was: Harrod, 54;

Other officers nominated were: lished in the class B competition, Paul Lukas, motion picture accelerk, James Ray, without opposione of which was fast enough tor, was fined \$100 and his driv- tion; freasurer, Mrs. Norma Tertomobile 70 miles an hour on a out opposition, and justice of peace. for four years, George Graves, also without opposition.

For the offices where there were ontests other than supervisor, the vote was as follows: treasurer, Mrs. Norma Terrien 56, Fred Erickson 51; commissioner of highways, Lee Woodard 68, Alex Carlson 27; overseer of highways, Allen Way 62, I. Hellman 42.

Teachers' Salaries Will Be Discussed At Board's Meeting

A joint meeting of the Escanaba poard of education and a special eachers' committee will be held next Wednesday evening to discuss he matter of teachers' salaries.

Proposals to reduce salaries have been presented before the school boards of virtually every other upper peninsula community within the past few months. In some cities, the boards have voted to cut salaries, while others have made no changes. A number of inquiries concerning what action would be taken here have been received from citizens by the Escanaba board of education.

At the special meeting to be held Wednesday evening, the teachers' committee will present its reasons why the teachers feel salaries should not be reduced.

The Escanaba Trades and Labor Council, at a special meeting Friday night, adopted a resolution, voicing its disapproval of any proposal to cut teachers' salaries.

The following item in Saturday's "Market Basket" was incorrectly priced. The item will be on sale Monday at the correct price:

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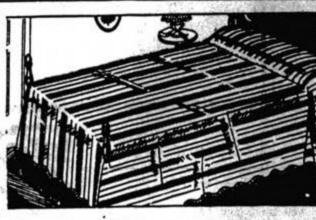
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kept us out of work."

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tain to come, a market expert

says. If the staple keeps going

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thing?

Whether we ever see a

-EDITORIAL

THE JOB RIOTS

NEWS of the clash between police and unemployed men at done more. That is for future the gates of the Ford plant on historians to mull over. At presthe edge of Detroit is tragically ent we need only remember that disturbing-not because it indi- Briand worked earnestly and uncates any new danger from violent Communism, but because it better place in which to live. proves that we have not yet learned how to deal with desperate men who cannot get jobs.

There were Communist agitators in the mob at Dearborn, of course. It goes without saying that the fighting, if not definitely caused by them, was at least

right in line with their ideas. pose that a majority of the 3000 ing robins, and so on. But there men who marched to the plant, or is not, anywhere, anything quite provoking violence, or took with from the spring training camps her own fear. them any positive desire to see the existing framework of American society torn down.

They may have some of those ideas now, but it is very doubtfight. They were simply distract er. And the active, old-time fan. ful that they had them before the ed men for whom America today dull months at best—he comes how, to get out of the slough of out of his shell and prepares to standdespond; they wanted jobs, and start living again. They're playif they couldn't get them they ing baseball! Spring is just at least wanted to dramatize their about here! plight and express their feelings.

But organized society had no way of meeting them but by using force. It killed four of them, wounded 15 or 20 more and threw 15 into jail.

By doing this, what did it accomplish?

It made a lot of those 3000 permanently bitter. It gave the Communist organizers throughout the country a tremendous lot of new fuel for the sputtering fire that they are trying-with scant success, thus far-to start,- It enormously emphasized the sad fact that organized society sometimes seems a lot readier to hit lobless men over the head than it is to keep them from going hun-

start said:

"As the men formed they were joking as they marched to Dear-

Marchers who laugh and joke are not dangerous. When organized society does its best to make the places where they knew they calmly. A wispy chemise, a brasthem stop laughing and joking it is acting with supreme foolish-

SOUSA'S FAME SECURE DEATH has claimed a number have a place for the prodigal. of distinguished Americans within the last year. Among them ticed working on one of the city then-.

late John Philip Sousa. musicians. He would not have ners knocking the old town and brides wore ranked himself there. But it is boosting for the city. They would a fine, lacy handkerchief which or hold any kind of parades in to work given them here. which quick-step marching tunes ! are essential.

march tunes that have ever been his tune of pessimism to one of the dress. written. Thousands upon thousands of Americans have stepped gets places.—Ishpeming Iron Ore. demure fullness and length a debutante of the 50's. in time to their exciting bars; thousands upon thousands who are now unborn will do so in the future. Sousa's fame may lie in a very narrow field, but it is about as secure as a musician's can be.

ARISTIDE BRIAND

ARISTIDE BRIAND possibly lacked many of the elements of true greatness. Really great men have been conspicuous by their absence from the world in recent years, and the sad plight of both Europe and America is abundant testimony to the mess that lesser

men have made of things. But Briand deserves the grate ful memory of a distraught world. As far as lay within his power, worked to heal the wounds oft by the war. He strove conintly for a better understanding between France and Germany. en Stresemann of Germany ked his political life to work es an enduring peace, Briand set him more than half way larly risked his own poli-

Quotations

It is a clear case of Smith against the Democratic field. Bishop James M. Cannon, Jr.

I'll never go to trial. Get me Smiling Joe Filkowski, Cleveland gangster charged with murder.

Depression is the result of ear and hysteria. -Alan Maccauley, president, National Automobile Chamber of

Commerce.

There would be no cotton problem if men and women pariatically turned to the nightgown for sleeping purposes. -Edward A. O'Neal, Alabama

farm leader. Speaker Garner is not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, although a sentiment in his favor is developing rapidly throughout the It may be that a larger man, in country.

Briand's position, could have -Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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HIDDEN

Beneath the snow the meadows lie. Beyond the mountains of the sky The morning sun, the evening star; The violets are hidden far Below the soil- yet who will say That sun and star have passed away. Yes, who unhopefully regrets The meadows and the violets?

So now and then the snow arrives And brings the winters of our lives. So come the clouds that hide away The sun, and make a darker day. And there are little seasons when The violets are gone again-Then shall the heart believe in spring And not in any other thing?

Perhaps a harder hill you climb. But only for a little time, Perhaps the world is dark and drear. But violets will reappear, Perhaps the fields are bare of grass. And yet the winters always pass, Perhaps the joy that made us smile Is only hidden for awhile.

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

said.

(By NEA Service)

our minds or clothes either."

"There's the bell now." Molly

ly into the bedroom. She put on

All at once she knew that she

would never see this bedroom

her hat and turned to go.

and forced her shaking

deeper into the

door open.

pillows.

so beautiful before."

DAWN Ellen wakened and chance finding a place to

wonders how one would ever really become aware of the approach of spring if professional baseball ers and smoothed Ellen's fair hair real either. There are, of course, such away from her forehead. "It's going to be a lovely day." signs as blooming flowers, chirp-

Molly whispered. She was trying hard to be casas certain and hopeful as the frightened. Seeing that, Ellen cited you could scream? So ex don't you? Like him a lot?" them, went out with any idea of gathering flood of news stories became determined not to share cited you can't sit down and you

"Myra's asleep," the mother still either?" whispered again. "I wanted to talk to you, darling -- to tell she added, "No." league game or not, we at least

"There's nothing to tell." said tionately. get the stories from the training Ellen nervously, almost sharply. Your cheeks are simply blazing!" camps; and when we see them She drew the light spread closer. we know that winter is about ov-"But honey." Molly went on cried. wistfully as if she were sorry for Ellen picked up her skirts and something. "Do you really want ran to the door. It was Steven. to marry Steven? Do you under-

> helpless. "Yes. I want to," Ellen insist-

The girl's voice had risen THE HOME TOWN

slightly so that Myra stirred and handsome and distinguished, woke. Bright sunshine came to Detroit to make their fortune and they were successful in ob-

taining employment at high wagtalk nothing else and had little strange fears of the dawn were ra danced in from the bedroom gone. She was not afraid now. She seemed to feel nothing but and then Molly. The chauffeur interest in the home city except that they felt it their duty to pay the strangeness of the fact that it a visit every few years. They this was her wedding day and

ran down the old town and asked that she should be excited and their friends how they could bear nervous but was not. to live here. For them the city She and Myra dieserd flew Molly, happy and reassured flew was the only place in which to about getting in their way and in live and work, and the small town her own, too. Mrs. Clancy came flying up from downstairs with again. She and Steven were not Then the crash came. The two a telephone message for Myra, returning to the apartment. It covered the procession from its youths from Ishpeming were who grabbed a negligee and would be dismantled before she thrown out of work and their streaked down after her. When of her life was over, ended. small savings lasted but a few gun to do her hair all over again

they were back in Islipeming. The sage from Steven. He would be there old town looked mighty good to

them as they dropped from the o'clock. side of a box car and headed for THROUGH it all Ellen dressed would be most welcome. A room, siere sewn with rosebuds, tiny and meals, all without cost, make white slippers. She had never noticed before how small her feet a good-looking picture to the chap were. She eyed her legs criticalfar away without funds or ly, standing on tiptoe away from friends. The home folks always the mirror which tilted at the wrong angle. They were nice The other day the two were no- legs, a little too long perhaps but She sprayed verbena on

her shoulders and sniffed the must certainly be reckoned the crews, two days a week, and it is spicy smell. Her slip next, airy a certainty they are pleased to as a shadow. Long chiffon stock-Sousa, most assuredly, will nev- have the employment. They are ings and her garters-blue beer be ranked among the great not standing about the street cor- cause Molly had insisted ali "something blue." The "something borrowed" was

probable that his name will be still be without work were they Molly had carried when she was remembered for a long, long time in Detroit, and they are wise a bride. In Myra's case it was a as long, very likely, as men enough to realize this fact. They string of pearls that were Molly's still go to war, or have armies, are grateful for the opportunity also. For the "something old" both girls wore little jewelled It does not pay to knock the had once adorned a blue-eyed. home city. It goes on every day, tawny-haired Charles Rossiter It lay in this man's genius to but the chap handling the ham- page at the court of Queen Elizaprovide some of the most stirring mer may be forced later to change beth. The "something new" was written. Thousands upon thou- optimism. It is the booster who opaque lights and recalling in its

> Adolf Hitler has taken the Something old-something new oath of allegiance to the German Something borrowed-something constitution. Could it be that he

Ellen stood away from the mir- has eyed girl in the lovely dress. That beautiful, tawny-haired girl was on the slogan "He kept us out of Ellen Rossiter. This was her war," but it's a cinch Hoover's wedding day.

Ellen wondered uncertainly if wear green and slogan in November won't be "He she should cry or laugh and knew etc. and now a that she did not want to do eith-It won't be long now before er. She thought she was composmembers of the League of Na- ed and steady. She thought that fight on St. Pat. tions committee at Shanghai are now she was ready to meet any- Day celebration thing but she did not seem to be reporting that there has been a herself. Nothing seemed real to the Irish are difference of opinion between the her.

Deliberately she made a test in this country that, in this strange mood, she If the League commission hur- did not fear, Deliberately she have even gone ries, it should reach Manchuria thought of Larry, But Larry was, so far as to Marhas in this disordered bedroom with Myra and Molly running back and what would we Myra and slotly fulfilling backs.

forth and chattering endlessly.

forth and chattering endlessly.

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do for Pat & Mike stories if it was not for the Irish so heres to the Irish race and may they keep the tion.

To help to beat Dipression in the Irish race and may they keep the Irish race and Irish race an ing creature of her imagination. on racing She had dreamed him. Larry was

> MOLLY and Myra, wondering putting things off will be glad to as they had wondered so often hear of the war aganst Dipression if it would not be better after all campaign to get jobs and how

doing? We've waited and wait And then, "Oh my darling!" Ellen's tears were spent. She

"I can't go on with this. can't be married," she said in a trembling voice.

o wear street clothes in the car Myra felt that she must wise for both of them. "Are you when her mother entered the change in the small Connecticut frightened, too?" she asked. "I'm Molly tiptoed to her town where the double wedding shaking all over. I was so terridaughter's bed, tucked in the cov- was to take place, did not seem fied last night I couldn't sleep. I didn't want to be married. I al- tain a group of little girls at her

"It's nearly 10 now." Ellen most jumped out the window." "There's no time to change "Myra! Did you? I thought--"All brides feel this way, fool-"We-ll, I guess-" hesitated ish. Nervous and upset and ual but Ellen saw that Molly was Myra. "Ellen, aren't you so ex- frightened. You do like Steven, "Why-yes," Ellen answered can't stand up and you can't keep slowly, beginning to feel the vise that held her heart loosen ever "No," Ellen said. After thought so slightly.

"Then do something to your "Liar." Myra commented affect eyes. They look terrible! I'll "You can't fool me. wait for you.

Ellen did her best to repair the ravages of her grief and terror while her sister watched.

They were in the living room again and then on their way down "Oh. my dear," he said, regard- the stairs. They stepped out into ing her. "You're too lovely to the glorious day. The limousine She had never seemed more believe! I've never seen you look swept them out of the shabby neighborhood, out of New York so lovely. No one has ever been and on to the smooth road that led to Haley, Connecticut. They Ellen had never seen Steven look so well, either. He was had chosen this small town in the hills because Steven knew a clerk Who would do harm to left here five years ago and went pouring through the window.

Tappy the bride the sun shines agreeable and charming. But he was a stranger to her. She did bride were far away on the ocean. agreeable and charming. But he

on," Myra cried out and sprang side him and began to talk, cling-No one spoke of Ellen's long Who would do harm . absence in the bedroom. There ing to any commouplace trifle The day was bright blue and that came to mind. All the time had been no time. But as they But foolish and heedless and The day was bright blue and perfect, a day cut from a picture she was thinking how odd it was streets of the little village Ellen that she did not know the man street of the little village Ellen that she did not know the man street of the little village Ellen that she did not know the man street of the little village Ellen that she did not know the man street of the little village Ellen that street of the little village Ellen that street of the little village Ellen that street of the little village Ellen the law, who attend questionable she was to marry.

Bert came in after a while. My from the car he drew her away need. Bert came in after a while. My-from the car he drew her away from the others.

"I believe you were crying be came for Ellen's bags and carried! fore we started." he said gently. them away. Someone told her "If you want to stop right her she must put on her hat. It was there's no reason for going on. time to leave. Ellen walked slow- Perhaps you would rather have more time to decide. Shall we Lindy Boy, can it be you wait until I return from Europe? (To Be Continued)

Anniversary

She began to cry, slow tears at a jolly lot, some laughing and months. It was not long before Mrs. Clancy was back with a mesdropped to her hands. Then the On March 14, 1918, American troops in the Luneville sector of 10 tears came faster and faster. She could not endure it. Honor and the western front occupied Ger- had sweltered in that sort of loyalty, decency and pride. What man trenches northeast of Bawere they? Steven had not the denvillers.

This action was the most genright to take her dreams from eral American troops had yet She flung herself across the participated in. bed in a very passion of tears. She

its steamers, the Skrymer and ity and also unbelievably modest remembered only that they must not hear her in the living room the Estrella, had been sunk by about his distant-defying per submarines. body

heels ripped the sheets but she continued their long advance, smut and mire. The president of did not know that. She wanted capturing many new villages and the nation sent a gun-boat out to extending their lines more than to beat her head against the floor, three miles.

to scream until she could not The British authorities think, to do anything that would nounced that five persons had welcome. The white-wings cleanobliterate the desperation of her been killed by German bombers ed up eighteen tons of ticker-tape on the northeast coast of Eng- and waste paper that night. WHEN the first outbreak of land the night before. violence had worn out she still

The All-Russian Congress of lay sobbing quietly, conscious Soviets voted to ratify the peace like it before in all the world. that she must rally the strength treaty with Germany, ending de- Back here among us he went on finitely the war with the Central his serene way. He refused al-Turkish troops occupied Eze-

"Ellen-" it was Myra's shocked voice "-what have you been rum in Armenia.

If There is Company, We Make Gravy to Match Grandpa's Tie ing over the disorganized land.

for and looked at the shining- Irish which use to perade down the main stem

to go on. She heard the bedroom

with a band on St. Pat. Day and days you dont even see a good

tamed from live so long and some &

Well every woman which has husband which has a habit

time to get it done and every man of debauch. which has been dreading a job and putting it off for months can end his worrys now and get it trouble with the law. If we were done for half of what he thought unimportant we took our mediit would cost so just put it down then the canvassers come around Wall Paper is Cheaper

And Mortar is Cheaper Nows the time to give a job.

If you need a plumber Or truck load of Lumber Nows the time to give a job. Theres every good Reason

For Building this Season Nows the time to give a job.

To help to beat Dipression in the So that being the case

Just fix up round your place Nows the time to give a job By Andy P. Olafson.

'Looking Backward'

SIDE GLANCES

MARCH 13, 1912 Miss Amy Carlson, who tends the Normal School in Dujuth is spending a few days here with relatives and friends

A daughter was born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck at the family home.

William Moras and Horace Provo have purchased the gasoline launch formerly owned by Dr. F. T. Long and Wm. Seeger. E. J. Bergman, of Bark River,

Archie Godin was down from Little Lake yesterday.

was a visitor in Escanaba yester-

Harry Perras was down from Ford River Switch yesterday to spent the evening here with friends.

Mrs. H. E. Robinson, Mrs. Grant Robbins and Mrs. R. A. Wells, of Wells, have gone to Marinette to attend the 94th birthday celebration of Mrs. R. A. Miller of that city.

John Frechette of Bark River. who has purchased the Fred Clairmont building is varnishing the inside of the building and doing some exterior repairing.

Miss Eva Shy has resigned her position at the Fair Store. William Terrien of Cornell, was a visitor here on Friday.

Marion Groesbeck will enterhome on Campbell street today in celebration of her birthday.

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"I wonder if it's going to be all right to be so tall this spring?"

Peninsula Paragraphs By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

itself not only that business

every other kind of "racket".

After the high peak of 1929

we started down the long slide.

Debts piled up could no longer

allow us to get credit. Factor-

ies filled up their store houses

men, little children, with not

eat. And the under-world which

had burst through the cellars

and sewers, overflowed the land.

And one windy night, something

black and filthy reached through

an upper window and snatched

the law, who attend questionable

officials, who ask the courts for

special privileges, who disregard

the rules of good-taste and mor-

ality, who admire the "nerve" of

criminals, who fail to support

And now, what? The answer

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

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from his warm little bed.

LITTLE BOY LINDY What do you think of it. Little which is based on vice but also

Boy Lindy,-What do you think of the ways of this earth?

Never you cared if the weather was windy. Life was all play-time and mirth: Mother and Daddy and little dog and then closed down. Men. wo-Scotty.

Sleeping and waking and good things to eat, Spanking your dolly because he Sweet?

... It is not the baby boy of Lindy and Anne that we're bad.

road-houses and dance-halls, who Are helpless, incompetent, blind boot-leggers, who elect dishonest with tradition,

Waiting for someone to lead the true Path we must take from this awful perdition,-

hones! officials, who fail to vote at all, who place the \$ sign on Back in 1927 a tall, fair haired our conduct, - we have kidnaped young man made his lonely way Little Lindy. across the Atlantic and brought to this nation the first taste of idealism and clean emotion it had is not simple and it will not be known for months. There had found easily. But if we are the been the disgusting Hall-Mills sort of people we have loudib case, the Pig Woman telling her boasted we are, we will find he story from her bed brought from cure for this evil and we will adthe hospital to the court room. minister it, no matter how pain-There had been Peaches Brown-Iful it may be. Have we the ing and her "papa". The nation nerve?

thing, reading reams of dirt and corruption. And then came Lindy. He was dean. He was sober and honest. Norway announced that two of He was earnest about his specialformance. And we found that British troops in Palestine we were awfully tired of all the continued their long advance, smut and mire. The president of meet the returning hero.
city of New York spent thousands of dollars to give him an official

> There had never been anything most unheard of sums from movies and stunt promoters. He made his carefully planned, unyoung woman and they married. A little fair-haired son was born to them. And all of this was as a breath of clean fresh air blow-ling over the disorganized land.

But there seemed to be no stopping of the head-long pace we Well if you are Irish or not I manny wifes have been trying to traveled. We were earning too spose you know that next Thurs- get the room pappered or the much and spending more. We day is St. Patrick Day but what floor warnished of the curling were "modern" and that meant has became of the old gang of iron fixed or the babys high chair being selfish, primative, "thrill" painted or etc. and now is the seekers; experimenters in all sorts

> Of course some of us got into cine more or less. If we were lucky enough to belong to a fam-ily with "pull" or to have friends with that commodity we might 5 be able to "reach" a justice or a judge and get-off easier. If we were important enough and did our law-breaking on a scale large enough we might not even be bothered at all by that "law." which had, after some years of this, developed a remarkable case of selective blindness. And if the "law" decided to be honest and treat us all alike we could easily enough settle the matter at the next election.

So it has grown, like some internal black snow-ball, and a whole culture has arisen in the large cities, reaching out into the 5 towns and the countryside with its influence for evil, drawing to

JUST FOR FUN

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Daily Press Builder's Page



Drive for Jobs Spurs Building in Escanaba

Over \$50,000 Worth Of Work in Pledges Expected This Week

STRONG MARKET FOR MATERIALS DE-VELOPED; REDUCED COSTS ENCOURAG-ING REPAIRS, IMPROVEMENTS

As a result of the "war against depression" drive being conducted in Escanaba, hundreds of repair, renovating, maintenance and new construction jobs are being pledged by Escanaba residents for completion at an early date, and it is estimated that the pledges will pass the \$50,000 mark easily this week, probably totalling more than \$100,000 before the campaign is completed.

Out of 84 teams assigned to cover the city, only two had completed their work Saturday and reported in to headquarters. These two reports, together with partial totals from the other teams, added up to \$7,808.50 in actual work, definitely

planned by Escanaba house ? known to have been collected by teams, but not reported old roof. up to last night, would add downspouts with durable material.

Connect downspouts to drainage of work lined up for the first system. week, the solicitors said.

New floors, roofs, windows, new wall paper and paint, new partitions, added conveniences trances. for the housewife, sun porches and garages, are all included in the summary of work which Escanaba people are creating to help themselves and help the community in the war on de-The low price of all materials and building supplies, coupled with reduced rates for labor, are encouraging householders to provide for work which they have been putting off for months, the canvassers find, and individual jobs are running all the way from \$5 to \$2,500.

Teams calling on homes in the rampaign find that residences offer a wide field in improvement projects. Here are just a few which have come up during the three days which the campaign has been in

Replace wall surfaces with newer or more attractive materials. Remove obsolete ornamental trim-

Other pledges, mings from house and porches. Lay new roofing materials over

Replace worn-out gutters and

Provide splash blocks below downspouts. Build additional porches.

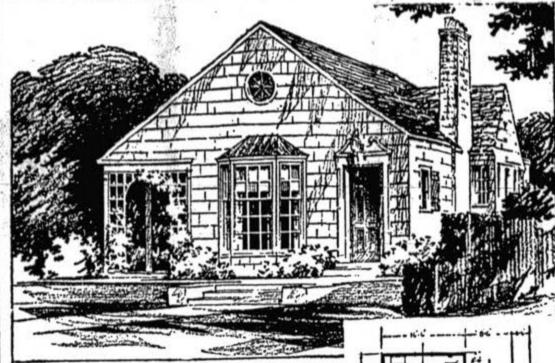
Replace porches with formal en-Build sun parlor or sleeping porches. Enclose porches with screening

or glass. Build new porch foundation. Lay new porch floor. Replace old porch steps. Replace porch columns and railngs with more modern types. Enclose open spaces under porches and house with lattice

Provide porch awnings, blinds Grade around foundation.

Lay new sidewalks, Build new driveways and curb

Plant shrubbery and trees. Build pergola, trellises, etc. Build or remodel garage. Lay concrete floor in garage. Replace wornout window pulleys (Continued on Page Ten.)



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An Inglenook and Gray Shingles

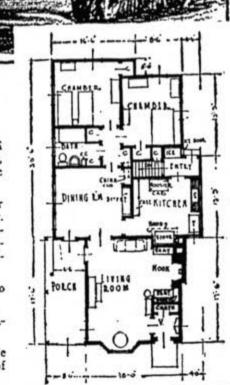
THIS five room Colonial bungalow has an unusually graceful character. A splendid large living room, with an inglenook, seats, a fireplace and bay window, practically all of glass, is one of the features of this house.

Shingles stained a warm gray are suggested for the exterior wall surface, yet rough wide siding might be used to good effect. The Colonial entrance door with its fanlight and lantern is particularly distinguished. The door is recessed in its frame to obtain some degree of protection for the door, and for an interest-

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The two bedrooms each have two exposures insuring ventilation, sunlight and a pleasing outlook.

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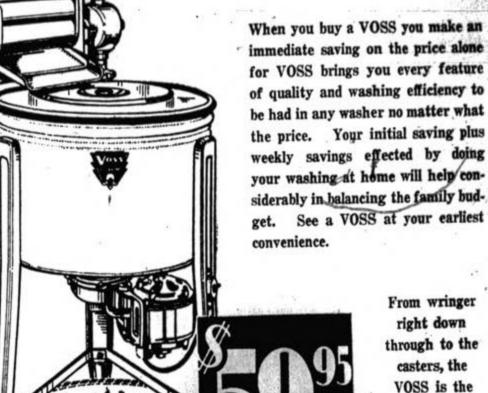
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Values in the building trades have become that constructi so enormous that Newspapers the country at bargain pric over actually consider this condition NEWS and today one can hardly pick up a newspaper that doesn't carry at least one story on this amazing phenomena. The two clippings at the left, from a very recent issue of this paper, are reproduced to substantiate this claim-BUT-

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To Floor 12x12 room with 2¼ First Grade Maple	\$21.45	\$12.95	\$8.50
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Front Page, March 11th

I. Stephenson Com

Wells, Mich. Retail Lumber Yard, Phone 1



THAT PART

OF HIS BRAIN

IS SPROUTING

AN INVENTION

WILL GROW UP

AN BEAR AN

EMPTY NUT-SHELL

TWIG THAT

THERE HE

GOES -- OFF

INTO ANOTHER

HEAD-SPIN!

I CAN HEAR

SKULL-WHEELS

STARTIN' TO

SQUEAK

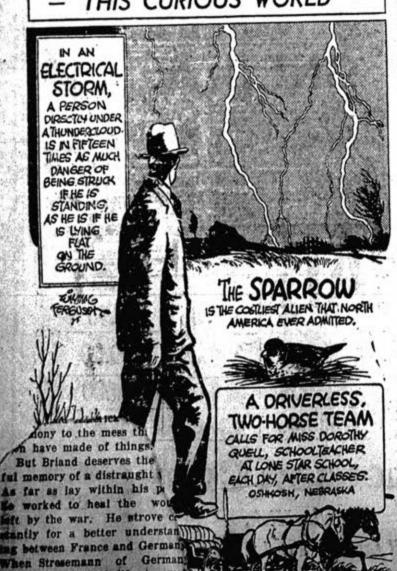




WHAT TH' HECK OH . I WAS JEST MAKIN' HAPPENED IN HERE? BUSINESS BOOM! AN' DID I SUCCEED! WHY, MR.GLUCK, I TALKED EVERY BODY INTA EATIN' SO DERN MUCH, THEY ALL GOT



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



taked his political life to work 1

for an enduring peace. Briance mot him more than half wayand similarly risked his own poli



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHY MRS REDFIELD,

I WAS UNDER THE

IMPRESSION YOU

WERE ALL ALONE

HERE IN

SHADYSIDE

MRS. REDFIELD

HAS GIVEN

DR. KEMP

THE MONEY

TO PUT IN

A BAUK

FOR HER ..

JUST AS THE

DOCTOR WAS

ABOUT TO

LEAVE, SHE MENTIONED THAT HARRY

WOULD BE

TICKLED TO

GOOD

FORTUNE

HEAR OF HER



WHEN I'M

LICKED, SIR,



By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HM - M - ONE OF THE

MADAM'S HAIR COMBS -UM-M.

EGAD! IN BY JOVE -THIS

GIVES ME A REMARKABLE

IDEA FOR AN INVENTION!

BOYS !! ... NO. I WON'T

TELL YOU - I'LL WORK

IT OUT IN SECRET!

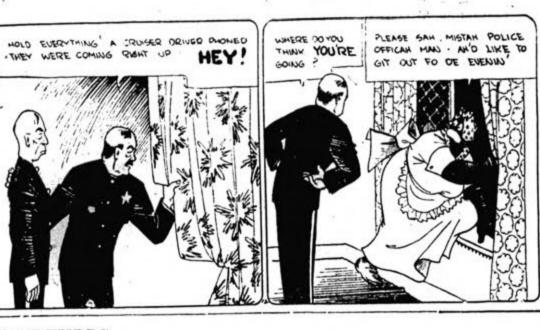




By Martin

By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



VELL! UY DO YOU NOT DO SOMET ING?

VY DO YOU NOT MAKE ME MAD SO 1

FINISH DER JOB, EH?



TO DE LIFE OME, AN CANT FIGGAN HOW COME ALL DIS RUCKUS OUT A LIL' LOCKET , MUOTHWOO - HAM, HAW !! CHOMMYOUN, WHAH AH TRADES --- AH CAN GIT AS MANY AS YO WANTS OF 'EM TO TEN CINTS

WASH TUBBS

WOLFGANG IS JUBILANT, HOW HE ENJOYS RIP'S SUFFERING BE

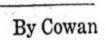
FORE PICKING UP THE TREASURE.

HO HO! VOT A PLEASURE IF ONLY I COULD SHOOT YOU IN DER LEG EFFRY DAY.





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom' Pop)



By Crane









PERSONALS

CLUB... FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES**--

SOCIETY

Plans Complete For B.P.W. Club **Dinner Monday**

Reservations received so far by the members of the committee in Unity hall, after which a public charge of the public relations dinned sponsored by members of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club at the Hotel Ludington Monday evening at 6:30, indicate a very large attendance. The dinner is the climax of the observance of National Business Week at the church. which has been nationally observed from March 6 to 12, inclusive.

Monday evening's dinner promises to be one of the outstanding be held Monday evening at 7:30 at events sponsored by the local club, the Knights of Columbus A splendid program has been ar rooms. A good attendance is an ranged with contributions from some of the city's most talented and accomplished artists. Talks by prominent business and professionel men are among the high lights of the program. The time P. C. McCauley at Wells Tuesday limit for reservations has been ex- afternoon. Bunco was played. Mrs. the Unwritten Attitude. tended until today when they may Ernest Boes was awarded first be made by calling Miss Adrienne Tousignant from 12 noon until 6 tion prize. p. m., phone 410. All members of the club will at-

tend church services today as a fitting climax to the week sponsored by the club. The program for tomorrow night:

Greeting to Guests, song-Club with games and contests featuring life on the earth. members. Invocation-Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G.

Jacques, V. G. Song, "Michigan"-Ensemble. Salute to the Flag.

Reading of Collect-Miss Margaret Pease. Greeting by the President, Miss

Florence Langley. Roll Call of Members with Current Events. Greeting by Committee Chair-

man, Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds. "Our Club"—Miss Lillian Per-

Better Business World"-Attorney

T. E. Strom Musical selections - Charles P. Johnson and Willard Clark.

Talk W. J. Clark. President. Rotary club. Songs - Ensemble.

dent. Kiwanis club. Community singing-Ensemble.



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Social - Club

Evening Star Meeting A regular meeting of the Evening Star society will be held Thursday evening, March 17, at 7:30 at the card party will be held.

Light Bearers Meeting The Anna C. Smith Circle, Light Bearers, of the First Presbyterian church will must Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the primary room

D. of I. Meeting The regular meeting of Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will ticipated.

W. A. C. Club The W. A. C. club of Wells was the power trust. entertained at the home of Mrs. prize and Mrs. Duval the consola-

Plan Social Session The B. A. of R. E. will hold a Elements of Astronomy. meeting at the Eagles hall Tuesday evening, March 15, beginning at 7:45. After the meeting there will

he program. Eastern Star Meeting The regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Number 49. Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday evening, Make 15, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The meeting will be followed by a social hour and

refreshments will be served. Juvenile Party

Joseph Wilfred Vorin celebrated his twelfth birthday anniversary at the family home, 612 South Six-Vocal selections, "LaCapirena" teenth street, Saturday afternoon (The Wren) by J. Benedict, and when he entertained fourteen boy Children of the Moon," by War- friends. The table was decorated ren Remick-Mrs. John A. Semer; in pink and white and the centeraccompaniment by Mrs. F. M. Fern- piece was a large birthday cake with pink candles. He received "Better Business Women for a many gifts from his little friends.

Last in Series The last of a series of nine card parties sponsored by Trinity Circle. Daughters of Isabella, will be held Wednesday, March 16, at 2:15 p. m. at the K. of C. club fooms. Talk George E. Harvey, Presi. Owing to the feast of St. Patrick of Arabia. falling on Thursday the party date has been changed to Wednesday. The usual games, bridge and five hundred, will be played and prizes sayist, awarded. The committee for this political and social writings. week consists of Mrs. A. F. Aley, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Frank a Retrospect. Shepeck, J. E. Hanrahan and Joinvited to help the worthy cause, as all proceeds are used for welfare

> Gerald's Birthday Party Mrs. Louis Dufour entertained a group of little children at her Rockne. ome, 427 South Fifteenth street. Friday afternoon in honor of her censes of William Gibbs McAdoo. little son's first birthday anniversary. A color scheme of pink and Won the War. yellow was carried out and the children played games while their mothers were entertained at cards. The little guests included Dwaine Linsey, Bud Noel, Jackie and Bud Casey, Donald Christensen, Billy Gartlund, Jackie Meiers, Jackie Holland. Dick Johnson, all of this city, and Roberta Jeanne Chailler voted to topics of Home Manageof Schaffer. Refreshments were ment will be held on Thursday and served and Gerald received many Friday, March 17 and 18, in Ensign pretty gifts.

D. A. R. Chapter Meets Monday With

Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will made solutions for stain removal A. J. Carlton at her home, 502 South Seventh street, with Mrs Carlton and Miss Myra Mason hostesses.

The meeting will observe Michigan Pioneer Day by accounts by members of incidents in the lives of their ancestors who were pioneers of Michigan.

Selections will be sung by the Escanaba high school quartet, Vivian and Lillian Gleisner and Dick Carlton and Edward Lucas. Miss June Christainsen will the accompanist.

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Library Placing Latest Reading In Circulation

Announcement has been made by the Carnegie public library of a number of new books received Friday which will be put on the the week.

The new books, grouped according to subject, are: Psychology

Adler. Alfred-What Life Should Mean to You. An interesting book by the well known Viennese psychologist which should prove helpful to many. Sociology and Law

Gruening, Ernist-The Public A summary of the find- street. ings of the Federal Trade Commission in its investigation of

Merriam, Charles Edward-Rhodes, Fred H .- Patent Law; for chemists, engineers,

and executives. Science Fath, Edward Arthur-The Chant, Clarence Augustus-Our Wonderful Universe. Noe, Adolf Carl-Ferns, Fosbe a social hour for members only, sils and Fuel; the story of plant

> Underwood, Eric G .- Short History of French Painting.

Literature Larkin, Margaret, Comp .-Singing Cowboy; a book of weatern songs. A collection of 42 songs with piano accompaniment.

Robinson, Selma—City Child. Untermeyer, Louis, Ed.—The Book of Living Verse. Hillyer, R. S. and others, Pythian Roll

Prose masterpieces of English and American Literature. Koht, Halvdan: The Old Norse

Bancroft, Griffith-Lower Calfornia, a Cruise; The Flight of The Least Petrek Davis, Mary Lee-We are Al-

askans. Hayes, Esther Home in China. Moore, Ernest D .- Ivory;

Scourge of Africa. Thomas, Bertram-Arabia Felix; Across the Empty Quarter

Biography Harris, Julia Collier-Joel Chandler Harris, editor and esmiscellaneous, literary, Ludwig, Emil-Gifts of Life;

Alexander, Grand Duke of The public is cordially Russia-Once a Grand Duke. Lynch, Denis 'Tilden-Grover Cleveland; a Man Foursquare. Ponafidine, Emma Cochran-Russia-My Home.

Rockne, Mrs. Knute K. ed.-Autobiography of Knute K.

Crowded Years-The reminis Simonds, Frank H .- They

Home Management Conferences Close In County Friday

The last lesson in the five deand Rapid River, respectively, with ed. Miss Margaret Harris, upper peninsula, home demonstration leader, in charge.

Laundry methods and equipment Mrs. A. J. Carlton and the best ways for doing various household jobs will be the subject for this concluding meeting will occupy part of the time. Some of the common stains, as ink, rust, mildew and grease, will be worked on at the meeting, using household articles brought by the women. Another interesting report will be the discussion of weekly time

schedules which are being kept by members. The preceding lessons of the fiction; closets and how to arrange lime essential to the building and storage space; the making of an maintenance of good bones and

efficiency notebook, have all aimed to help the homemaker with the ommon problems of the household both in time she must spend and in the final results. Just how profitable the time spent has been will be shown at

the achievement day to be held in May, when final reports will be

The Ensign meeting, March 17 will be at the home of Miss Lillian Hansen, and the Rapid River group will gather at the Community building from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., with a pot-luck dinner served at noon, March 18.

St. Nicholas Wednesday
The selecting of material for curtains and how to make them will be the topic for the next meeting held in the school at St. Nicholas on March 16. An exhibit of curtains and draperies made of various materials and suitable for every room in the house will be shown

Making curtains correctly often means longer wearing for that curtain as it will launder and keep its shape through many washings as well as keeping its good appearance. Allowing for shrinkage by use of concealed tucks on hems also adds to the usefulness of cur-

Personal News

Mrs. Fred Derocher, South Ninth street, left yesterday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy.

Mrs. Honora Magher and Mrs. William Corbett have returned from shelves for circulation during a week's visit with relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Margaret Lemmer, who has of Fine Arts.

been visiting with relatives at Fountain City, Wis., for the past few weeks, returned to her home here yesterday. Mrs. George Chailler and daugh-

ter, Roberta Jeanne, have returned to Schaffer after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dufour, South Fifteenth Dr. Joseph L. Clement is visit-

ing at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clement, 304 South Eleventh. Dr. Clement is The Written Constitution and now manager of the optical department for the A. Sahlen Co. of Calumet.

> Leslie (Bud) Decent, son of Mrs. Henry Decent of Wells, who has been receiving treatment at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, is reported to be improving, according to a letter received recently by his mother. Leslie went to Ann Arbor on February 15 to consult specialists.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin N. Hughitt, 627 Ogden avenue, and Mrs. Fred Leighton and son, David, 505 South Sixth street, left Saturday morning for Florida. They will visit for some time with Mr. and Mrs. David M. Wright and family, and Mrs. Wright and their son will accompany them here upon their

Call Banquet On Wednesday

Rev. Karl J. Hammar, of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver an address on "Washington" at the annual Roll Call and Washington Bicentennial banquet of the Knights of Pythias which will be held Wednesday evening at the Pythian

The banquet at which all Knights and their families will be guests, will be served at 6:36

C. Emery Snyder is genera chairman of the affair.

Parent Teacher Council Elects

The annual election of officers in the Escanaba parent-teacher council is scheduled to take place at a regular meeting of the council Monday at 4 p. m. in the reading room of the public library. Every member authorized to

urged to attend this important meeting.

Church Events

At Bark River Services will be held in the Swedish M. E. Church at Bark gie Library, which has been the

Salvation Army

week, beginning with this evening at 7:30. Mission Circle Meeting The Mission Circle of the First the church parlors Tuesday after-

Mrs. L. K. Edwards is chairman of

the hostesses. The mother who is interested in keeping her family well will provide milk, fruits, and vegetables, the so-called protective project have included goals in foods, for her family. One quart donated. homemaking with a study of home- of milk for each child and a pint makers, both in real life and in for each adult will provide the

Fashion Plaque



THE VOGUE for patent leather will go right through summer according to Palm Beach - fore-The braided rag rugs which were casts. Combined with white suwell on the way to completion at va cloth, which looks like crochet the last meeting will again be in lace, it is very popular in the

Club Musicale Wednesday Will Introduce Chorus

An unusually attractive program will be presented Wednesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club, a matinee Musicale, arrang-

The program will introduce the Escanaba Woman's Club includes in its chorus, which membership the best of Escanaba talent and which is under the direction of an experienced and accomplished young woman, Miss clude instrumental features. Miss Ferne Fontanna, well known chorus. The complete program of the

musicale is as follows: The Shepherdess of Sheep, Avl. Chinese Mandarin, Phillips. Chorus

String Quartet Andante Cantibile-Tschaikowski. Minuet-Baccherini. Sweet Miss Mary, Neidlinger. De Sand Man, Protheroe.

Chorus Concert Etude, MacDowell. Miss Fern Fontanna The Opera

"Flying Dutchman." Wagner. Paper - Marion Michelson. Spinning Chorus-Chorus Senta's Ballad-Mrs. John Semer; Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, accompanist. Snow, Edward Elgar.

Violin Obbligato, Frank Karas and Clara Karas. Sylvia, Oley Speaks Chorus

Mrs. Royce is chairman of the afternoon. Hostesses are Miss Elsie Kitchen, Mrs. C. W. Bissell and Mrs. C. B. Farrell.

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Has some Betty Ann reader good recipe for ham loaf? request for this was received Saturday and is being passed on to you in hope that it will find a ready answer. Call the Betty Ann department, 693, or write out your recipe, if you wish, and send it in to the Press of-

Will you add one cup of shortening to the brown cookie recipe of Mrs. C. N. Johnson of Officers Monday Ford River? This item was omitted in the decipe and is needed to make it correct.

Recipe Correction In the recipe published Friday for brown cookies given to Betty Ann by Mrs. C. N. Johnson of Ford River, one of the ingredients was represent his or her association is omitted. If you have clipped this recipe, please add one cup shorten-

Salvage Room at Library To Close After This Week

o'clock. Rev. Karl J. Hammer clothing, bedding and other necesreceiving and distributing point for will preach. The public is invit-sary articles for the poor of the city, will be open throughout the week, after which it will be closed Envoy John Westgren will be at as the committee in charge who all the services conducted at the have sewed and mended all winter local Salvation Army hall this and during last fall have completely run out of material and articles of clothing. They need more goods for the needy people in the district and anything will be appreciated.

Articles which are especially resbyterian church will meet at needed at once are street dresses for girls 15 and 16, sweaters and noon, March 15, at the usual hour. trousers for boy 13, school dresses for girl 11, skirt and sweater for girl of 9, suits for boys aged 2 and 4 years, and rompers for boy of

one year. This request is made by the salvage committee who will be glad to remodel or repair any article



Radio Broadcasts Jesse Routte In On Women's Week Among the many projects spon-

sored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs during National Business Week is that of Vocational Guidance of the youth of America. In this connection, a radio program ed by Mrs. E. G. Royce, chairman be broadcast over a national hookon Vocational Guidance which will up of eighty stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System this evening from 7 to 7:30, eastern standard time, should prove especially interesting. Although the use of the radio for spreading knowledge of vocational guidance is compara-Ruth Sundwick. It will also in- tively new, it has already proved of great value in bringing the advice and experience of outstanding planist, is accompanist for the men and women to those who wish reliable information regarding opportunities in different branches of the business, professional and artistic fields of work.

In addition to the program which will be broadcast this evening, a series of radio broadcasts will be given on March 20, 27 and April 24. They will be conducted through dialogues and dramatizations which will include a number of interviews with young people and their parents. Among the topics are: "Vo-"Studying the Person," and "Studycooperation with the National Vo- every member attend. cational Guidance Association, and will supplement admirably the series of the American School of the Air giving information about specific occupations.

Births

A daughter was born Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olson, Mrs. Olson the former Miss Leona Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lloyd, South Fifth street.

Concert Program Here Thursday

Unique in several respects will be the series of concerts to be given in Lutheran churches, of the Upper Peninsula during the next two weeks by Mr. Jesse Wayman Routte, Negro singer and reader, who is a student on the Augustana theological seminary at Rock Island, Ill. Appearing in simplicity of faith, and a genial the Bethany Lutheran church of personality are the three out-this city, Dr. C. Albert Lund, pas-tor, next Thursday evening. the this young artist. He has an unyoung colored artist will give the abashed emotional abandon that program of Negro spirituals and lends itself perfectly to the renreadings by which he has made an dition of the Negro spirituals and enviable name for himself in his readings which are his specialty, native state of Illinois and else- Not the least interesting feature where. This is the fourth conse- of his program is the short discutive year that Mr. Routte has course he makes in which he picappeared on the concert platform, and the second time that his journeys have carried him to the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. Routte has the distinction

Jefferson Unit Meets Wednesday

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher cational Guidance. What It Is, association unit will meet Wed-What it isn't," "Choosing a Job nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in priate for the pre-Easter season. in 1732 Versus 1932." "Retaining the school auditorium. Miss Wiland Adjustment in Occupations," son's fourth graders will give the the Bethany church about two program and Mrs. Charles E. ing the Occupation." The series is Lewis will talk on "Home Eco- highly pleasing to all in attendabsolutely authoritative as it was nomics." A business session will ance. prepared by the National Advisory be held in connection with the charged, or tickets sold, but a col-Council on Radio in Education in meeting and it is important that

of being the only colored student to have been graduated from Auto have been graduated from Augustana college, and one of the few students to have graduated from the liberal arts, the oral expression, and the music departments simultaneously. Incidentally, he is completing his senior year as the only colored student ever enrolled in the theological department. He is preparing to affiliate himself with some branch of the Lutheran church in work. of the Lutheran church in working among his own people.

A high, clear tenor voice, tures the hopes, aspirations, and feelings of the Afro-Americans, and their contribution to the

world of literature and music. Numbered on the program are songs and readings by such eminent composers and poets as Dunhar, Burleigh, Harper, Wilson, and Bond. Upon request, Mr. Routte also quite frequently renders numbers in Swedish and in Latin. His entire program is of first calibre, peculiarly appro-Mr. Routte gave a concert in

years ago, an event that was No admission will be lection will be taken for the benefit of Mr. Routte.

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Earl Person, Harvey Person, Ken-

neth Johnson, Valltorg Benson,

FORTY-SEVEN SCHOOL

key. Beatrice Shorkey, Leo Shar-

Belle, Betty Jane LaBelle, James

SECTION THIRTEEN SCHOOL

Citizenship Roll: Alice Shiver-

Teacher-William J. Constan-

INDIAN SCHOOL

Teacher: Florence B. Dault.

THEATRES

ski. Steve Shiverski, William

Honor Roll:

Slaga, Filex Wilchek.

Shiverski.

Stanley Pach,

Teacher: Mabel Kelb.

Citizenship Roll: Robert Fel- tions.

Honor Roll:

Glen Johnson,

By FRED M. MACKENZIE Pittsburgh, (P)—Though Billy Sunday, the "old maestro" of evangelism, still exhorts against drink and the devil, the sawdust trail is lightly traveled.

The forcefulness and physical contortions that packed 'em in by thousands nearly a score of years ago still have their drawing power, but the spiritual response. Billy says, is not there—materialism has worked its evils. Remember the days when

they hung from the rafters and tent poles -- thousands of them?" The veteran of 36 years in the evangelistic field reminisced as he preached again in the towns where first he gained national at-

His eyes lighted up and sparkled as he looked back on his "They still come. Only last

night there were 39 towns represented down there at the taber-"But it's harder to get a 14

year-old boy to the altar than it was to bring a hardened man of 50 down the trail 15 years ago." And even though he still does not want for an audience, the crowds no longer jam the aisles or hang from the rafters to hear

There no longer are offerings to compare with the \$120.485 he obtained in 10 weeks in New York, or the \$64.000 given in a similar period in Chicago.

Billy explains that those sums were given for war work and Jean Forbear, Helga Johnson. It is not, either, that the Sun- back. Elmer Hanson, Harvey Per-

day of old has lost his powers, he son. Benny Johnson. Ruth Leach. insists. It is only that times and Carl Benson. have changed—the war, the automobile, this skepticism. That is easy to believe. Though

he is 69, all the Sunday "punch" He still hurls chairs into the Arleen Bellefeuil. William Belle- land. Prizes are to be provided seems to be there. aisle, or "throws a man out at feuil, Evelyn Cota, Carol Jean by the Rotary club. (Billy never forgets his Fish, Mabel Jean, Vernon Laearly baseball career) for em- Belle, Grace LaBelle, LaVana the owners after the display and phasis on words that held the Nault, James Nault. Elizabeth crowds spellbound back in 1916- Nault, Fern Pirlot, Clarence Shor- exhibit that only the personal

His hair thinning, considerably on, Leslie Sharon, Donald Nault. wrinkled and gray, Sunday Citizenship Roll: Joyce Bellestrikes one of his famous "fight- feuil, June Bellefeuil, Norbert ing" attitudes for a photographer. Bellefeuil, William Bellefeuil. It is a familiar pose. He has Evelyn Cota, Carol Jean Fish, held it often for the cameramen Reynold Houle. Donald Houle. in days gone by when they met Robert Houle, Iriving Houle, Jack him with bands at the railroad Klee, Isabel LaBelle, Evelyn Lastations in his itinerant drives Belle, Vernon LaBelle, Grace Laagain sin.

"There you are. Don't I look Nault, Elizabeth Nault, Fern Pir. the high school gym. lot, Floyd Mayevalle, Clarence just as strong as I ever did?" If he doesn't look as strong. Pirlot, Clarence Shorkey, Walter there is the old dominance in eye Shorkey. Leo Sharon. Sharon, Elisworth Nault, LaVana end of the half had chalked up a "Ma and I have been traveling Nault.

pretty steady, and working just Teacher: Carl Kanney. as hard as we ever did, but the people are different. We are going to keep on working, though. I'm staying in the harness for I don't know how long." "Ma" is Sunday's wife. She,

too, continues to preach on occasion, but chiefly she is the guardian of Billy's health. "But say, where did you hear

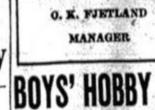
me preach?" Sunday asks. "Tul-Boy, do you know Tulsa? What a town! "And Pittsburgh! It was my

first big town. I landed there in "We had the biggest taber nacle ever built up to that time

Eight thousand people were seated in it, and before we were through they were hanging all over the place-in the windows and on poles and the roof." ery large city in the land at the "Lovers Courageous," which will ding and marries the would-be

height of his career. Occasional- open today at the Rialto Theatre, playwright. Playwrights do not ly he returns to them, but the re- The picture, a romantic comedy, seem to be much in demand in ception is not that of old. He was written especially for the London and the couple go from says he will preach in Los An- young favorite by the noted Eng- bad to worse with dreams of sucgeles during the Olympic games lish playwright, Frederick Lons- cess always around the corner.

The smaller towns see him more frequently, but even there lead. the sawdust trail is pretty much



Plan for National

Boys' Week

to the tenth grades in the public,

parochial and high schools, upon

to the committee which will

make arrangements to display the

Among the suggested items are

bird houses, kites, airplanes

models and carving, leathercraft.

drawings, paintings, kodak pic-

tures, Indian relics, rocks and

minerals, sea shells, butterflies

and moths, flowers and leaves,

The exhibit will be under the

direct supervision of C. P. Titus,

advisor of the Hi-Y club and sup-

is James T. Jones, chairman, G.

All exhibits will be returned to

award of prizes. It is a rule of the

work or collection of the exhibit-

Gladstone took the lead S to

total of 20 points to 5 for the Es-

canabans. In the second half of

the game, the substitutions for

the Gladstone team became fre-

of the troop had been given an

opportunity to add to the ever-

sailor, cowboy, hotel porter and

ed to figure in the scoring.

Gladstone Scouts

or is to be entered.

various entries,

Honor Roll: June Anderson, R. Empson, Soren Johnson, Jr.,

GLADSTONE O. K. FJETLAND MANAGER

BRIEFLY TOLD

FAIR PLANNED waukee and Chicago. Tickets Club Speaker to Outline spent several days visiting at the will go on sale March 25 and the Rotary and Hi-Y Clubs final return date will be March

senship" is to be presented.

Coterie to Meet Tuesday -- A regular meeting of the Coterie

Education of a Russian Priness," Mrs. C. W. LaFaver, Citizenship for Women, Mrs. D.

A luncheon will be served he close of the program.

Joyce Bellefeuil. June Bellefeuil. W. S. Skellenger and C. C. Strick- at 2:30. Tea will follow the pro-

Topic, Mrs. J. R. Branley. Sculpture," "French "French Furniture," Paper. Mrs. E. C. Olson.

ing of the Young Women's Missionary society which was sched- meeting. Swamp Escanaba uled to be held Tuesday evening aba yesterday at basketball, in nounced later.

The final Leslie 2 in the first quarter, and by the

To Play Off Tie John Pach, Alice Shiveraki, Steve ended practically every member mounting total. Out of 12 men used by Gladstone, only two fail-

The schedule for the week

Robert Montgomery is starred marriage to a titled barrister, she Deep Rock. Thursday-Rialto vs. Scotts.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in runs away on the eve of the wed-Eventually the bride is driven Madge Evans has the feminine back home, but her young husband, goaded by desperation, fin-

Give A Job!

The story concerns an idealistic ally puts over a successful play.



Excursion Agent Archie D. Harris of the Soo Line announces

Forty et Eight-The regular monthly meeting of the Forty et Plans are now being made for the observation of National Boys' Eight will be held at the Legion Boy's Work Committee of the Rotary club and the Gladstone Hi-Y club The least plans included announced.

Rotary club The least plans include announced announced. Hi-Y club. The local plans include announced. a Boys' Hobby Fair with provis-

ng Monday, May 2, in a centrally Service Committee will have the work being done by his orcharge of the Rotary program ganization for the Soo Line. Mr. this week from Detroit to visit located building of the city where Monday noon. A talk on "Citian inspection of the work and collections of Gladstone boys may Cards have been given out to all boys of the city, from the sixth

which are listed suggested entries Brown. Michigan Avenue. numbers: Book Review, "Shadow On the Rock." Mrs. James Mitchell.

Study Club Wednesday -- Mrs. co'ns, stamps and other collec- J. F. Richardson will entertain regular meeting Wednesday aft- industrial site here made self-evi-Avenue. The meeting was de-industrial advantages. ferred from the original date these advantages are and to what planned, Monday, because of the industries they are suitable could ported by the committee from the Rotary club, whose membership

> Lexicon, Mrs. H. J. Norton. Mrs. C. C. Strickland.

Meeting Postponed-The meet-

BOWLING NOTES

The Buckeye and Marble Arms wling teams, tied for first place in the Rialto league, will coll three games Monday night start promptly at 7:30.

Keshick, Viola Michigaud. Clar- jects to his ambition to become a league will participate. ence Michiguad, Henry Philemon, playwright, Impractical as he is adventurous, he drifts about as a announced as follows:

Monday-Buckeye vs. Marble what not, until he meets an ad- Arms. miral's daughter in South Africa. Tuesday-Rotary Two vs. Ro Although her parents rush her tary Aces. Wednesday - Consumers back to England to hasten her

FINAL LEAGUE S	TA	NDI	NG
1		L.	P
Marble Arms	16	5	.7
Buckeye	16	5	.7
Rotary Aces	15	6	.7
Lieds	10	11	
Scotts	8	13	
Rotary Two	7	14	
Rialto	7	14	
Deep Rock	5	16	.:

Pledges Reach \$8,000 On Fourth

total to more than \$8,000.00 as le Quarnstrom. the fourth day of the campaign closed yesterday. This amount is bers of the class spent an hour at to be expended in improvements dancing, after which refreshments to residence and business proper- were served. ty of the city before May 15 and will give employment to carpen- follows: ters, plumbers, painters, electricians, masons and common laborers of the city. The drive for pledges will be continued Monday and the fol-

low-up campaign to endeavor to committee will analyze all pledges on file and will divide the cards into various work classifications. Persons who have pledged work that can be started immediately will be urged to proceed and those who have pledged work that must wait for warmer weather will be asked to submit more detailed plans to the committee, so that it may be determined just how much of the labor slack is to be taken up.

The success of the campaign has been far above expectations. Only a small part of the people of the community have so far been seen, but the plans for the committee are to carry on the campaign until every possible source of employment has been

George Ferguson left Friday to spend the week-end in Vulcan. Press Want Ads Cost Little.

WILL EXPLAIN **SOO LINE PLAN**

Survey

monthly meeting of the City Club ous illness of her mother, Officers a program for the industrial exgram will be presented to the of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis, is

vice president of Pace, Inc., Chi- home, 1223 Dakota avenue. Rotary Monday—Chairman M. vice president of Pace, Inc., Chi-G. Magoon, of the Community cago, who will give an outline of Pace spoke here recently at a with Mrs. LaCroix' parents, Mr. meeting of the Rotary Club. Mr. Pace, during his recent visit to Gladstone, outlined brief-

ly the objectives of the Soo Line. week at his home here. will be held Tuesday afternoon who have engaged the Pace firm at the home of Mrs. Chauncey to make an industrial survey of The the various cities which it serves to visit at her home in Negaunee which are listed suggested entries program, beginning at three He stated that the Soo Line was in the exhibit. These are to be o'clock, will include the following ready and willing to cooperate with the cities in providing an to school Monday after a week industrial survey of the community at the expense of the railroad. provided the city would agree to follow up the work with a campaign to place the findings of the survey before the industrial world through an advertising campaign.

Mr. Pace stated at that time that the fact that the Ford Mousual study program will begin tive survey of the community, ability of raw products, transportation facilities and probable market, he said.

Soo Line project during the stay school championship. of Mr. Pace in the city were of the opinion that the matter was are as follows: worthy of further consideration and extended an invitation to him to speak at the City Club Captain, William Davis, Richard

the public of Gladstone and every- Hale, Gladstone Boy Scouts illness of Mrs. Ole Peterson. The one, whether a member of the Bohunks: I. Jadin, Captain, swamped the Scouts from Escandate of the meeting will be ancilub or not, has been extended an G. Freeman, G. Lindberg, F. invitation to attend. Reserva- Weingartner, R. Fitzloff, R. Anbe served at 6:30, preceding the Shooting Stars: Frobers, try in the upper peninsula amaninth grade tourney an overtime teur ranks, will be given an oppreciation was necessary. The final president B. R. Micks or Secretary ence Gabrielson, Kenneth Bross. President B. R. Micks or Secre- ence Gabrielson, Kenneth Broe- to local fans, it was made known scare was 6-4. tary O. K. Fjetland, of the club, chaert, Captain; Keith Fjetland, yesterday.

response to to determine the championship sent out by the Gladstone Lodge it was announced yesterday by F. & A. M. and Minnewasca Upton, Carl Holm, Don Tumath, Walter Van De Weghe, secretary Chapter O. E. S. indicate that Wm. Wright, Hilding Carlson, of the league. The games will one of the largest crowds ever to Charles Dehlin, Harry Kircher, attend a Masonic Ball will be Coach. The game will also inaugurate present at "A Night in Dance- Kinkachoos: Nicholas Stemac. the opening of the "round robin" land" at Terrace Gardens. Fri- Wm. Frank, Hilding Peterson, Michi- English chap who runs away tourney for five-man teams, in day evening. March 18, according Albert Kinkella, Donald Buck- ing been defeated but once this Gaud, Cynthia Michigaud, Emma from home because his father ob- which all of the teams of the to A. D. Alguire, chairman of master Jim Norton. rangements.

Mr. Alguire, the Wolverine dance Fletcher, Elof Kinnie. band having been engaged and Doodle Sockers, Inc.: the decorations for the Gardens Cannon, scheme that characterized the gay. 'Rose Ball" held in the Rialto building last year, but the decorations will be in keeping with 62 the occasion. Members of the committee,

which comprises representatives 76 from the Lodge and the Chapter 381 are Chairman Alguire, H. W. 332 Turner, S. J. Holman, A. F. Rad-333 dant, Yens Peterson, Walter L 238 Tang, and Renold Anderson.

SOCIAL

Sophomore Party Members of the Sophomore Day Of Campaign class of the Gladstone high school held their annual party at the Gathering momentum with high school gymnasium Friday each succeeding day, the Glad- evening. Only members of the stone Legion Employment drive class were present, with the exfor work pledges has brought the ception of the Class Advisor Hag-After a brief program, mem-

The program numbers were as

Reading-Marjorie Farley. Violfn Solo-Melvin Kasen. Vocal Solo-Dorothy VanHorn Tap Dance-Claire Sword.

Mrs. C. A. LaFave, who has get under way the work already been confined to her home, 1210 pledged will be started. During Minnesota avenue, for the past the week-end, the employment week with an attack of the flu, has recovered.



service, too - drive into JOHNSON'S

SERVICE STATION

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorbahn and Mrs. Walter Engelhart are expected to return this week-end

CITY BRIEFS

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RIALTO BLDG.

Mrs. R. J. Rogers returned Friday from Pembine, Wisconsin. where she was called by the seri-Mary Lorraine Willis, daughter

club in an address by W. W. Pace, ill with an attack of the flu at her Mr. and Mrs. Wm, LaCroix and and Mrs. Frank Schram,

Nick Segan returned Thursday to Forest Lake after spending a Miss Marian Muck, member of the school faculty, left yesterday

over the week-end. Miss Albina Swift will return absence because of illness,

Announce Members Senior High Squads Airs," Willie Pate and "The tal of 7686 in 42 games for an March of the Fays," Victor Her-average of 183.

The members of the various teams who will participate in the Senior high school basketball William Balfe-Miss Ruth Sundmembers of the Study Club at a or company had purchased an tournament to be held next week ernoon at her home, 1117 Dakota dent the fact that Gladstone had Strickland, principal of the high school. Four teams from the Mildred Marshall, Ruth Warner Sophomore class, two from among the Juniors and two from planned, Monday, because of the only be determined by an exhausthe Seniors have been entered in the tourney. After the grade championships

have been determined, the Sophomore and Junior classes will compete to determine which shall were made acquainted with the play against the Seniors for the The teams and their members

Tenth Grade Invincibles: Howard Carlson,

Fisher, Everett Newman, Bob This meeting is to be open to Nebel, D. Germaine, and Sherman

Matt Kernz, Harry Norton.

Expect Large Crowd Coach; Norman Peterson. Bob mitted to play one game in the Foster. John Foster, Stanley high school gym this season, with At Masonic Dance Hawkins, Gordon Haga, Roy the condition that the net pro-Hawkinson. Roy the condition that the net pro-son's team.

Olson. Ivan Aetnas:

Comets: Nels Apelgren, Cap-All arrangements for the ball tain; Hilding Nelson, Raymond wise lost but one game during the are now completed, according to Nelson, Harold Nehmer, Paul year and this by a score of 42 to

Clifford Buckmaster, provided. No effort will be made Sherman Sword. Leo Weingartto provide the elaborate color ner. Walter Wilbee, Jack Min- pionship contest will be staged

WELFARE CLUB MUSIC NIGHT

Program of Music to Feature Meeting On Monday Night

A program for music lovers has been arranged for the Mon-Night in the program of the club. grandson. The program is made up of vocal selections, instrumental numbers, attend the funeral services are: readings and dances.

were made by a committee whose zis, Milwaukee; and Martin Vanmembership is Mrs. H. J. Skog- Donsel, Two Rivers, Wis. Other quist, chairman, Mrs. Fred Min- relatives are expected to arrive gay, Mrs. J. M. Olson, Mrs. H. W. today. Blackwell, Miss Clara White, Miss Astrid Skogquist and Noble Swen-The committee announced that the general public is to be invited to the program.

Following are the numbers as arranged by the committee: History of the Music of Ireland-Mrs. Fred Mingay. Vocal Solos-"Kathleen

Noble Swenson.

bert-Miss Pearl Olson.

Irish Dance-to tune of "Irish Washerwoman"-Jane Warner, average men at the close of the and Irene Kee. Readings - Selected - Mrs.

Hagle Quarnstrom. Balads, Solos-Irish Vocal When Irish Eyes Are Shining." Ernest R. Ball, and "Top O' The Mornin'", Mona-Zucca -- Miss V Rose Bink. Piano and String Trio—"Fare-U well to Culcullain", London Der-G

ry Air, Fritz Kreisler and "Kiss S Me Again." Victor Herbert-Miss Rose Bink, piano; Robert Haskins, cello and Lewis Empson,

Marble Arms Cagers To Meet Manistique

ments with the school board, the ments with the school board, the the tourney are as follows: Boy Scouts: R. Murray, Marble Arms team will be perthe athletic fund of the school, Plans for the game have not yet been completed but an effort

is being made to sign Manistique for an early date. Manistique is probably the strongest amateur team in the upper peninsula, hav-The Gladstone team has like-

47 to Manistique, on the Manis-James tique court. The records of the two teams would indicate that a real cham-

OBITUARY

BUDZIS RITES TOMORROW John Budzis, Sr., aged Glad-stone man who died Friday morning while on a visit to Green Bay, will be buried tomorrow in Fernwood cometery, following services at All Saints Catholic church at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. S. Maler will officiate at the ser-

The husbands of five of Mr. Budzis' daughters and one grandwelfare Club, to be held at the Senior High school assembly starting at eight o'clock. A similar program is arranged each year and is designated as Music Night in the program of the club. Relatives who have arrived to

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Putman and Arrangements for the program Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gunn, Green and selection of the numbers Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bud-

Leading Bowler Has 191 Average

Walter Van De Weghe topped the Gladstone bowlers with an average of 191 for the season, as the Rialto league finished its Ma-schedule yesterday. Van De vourneen," Crouch and "Believe Weghe cracked the maples for a Me, If All Those Endearing total of 8016 in 42 games. Near-Young Charms," Thomas Moore est to Van in the average column was Earl H. Raiche, teammate on Piano Solos-"Medley of Irish the Buckeyes, who piled up a to-

Van De Weghe has howled con-Vocal Solos-Selections from sistently all season, his average opera, "Bohemian Girl," Michael having varied by 3 pins during the 42 games. Raiche has also maintained a consistent average. The standing of the ten high

G.	Pins	Ave.
an De Weghe 42	8016	191
aiche42	7686	183
jetland39	6977	179
enard42	7462	
oreus42	7367	
an Gysel39	6832	175
mpson37	6425	174
pton15	2607	174
reen39	6670	171
kellenger39	6688	
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Basket Champs Are Announced

After several hard fought battles, the girls basketball championships of the seventh, eighth The Marble Arms Independent and ninth grades of the Gladstone basketball team, Gladstone's en-try in the upper peninsula ama-

Seventh grade-Mae Shannon's

Eighth grade-Delia Ingebrigtteam.

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:-: Newberry News :-:

FEAR FRAUD IN **LUCE BALLOTS**

Envelopes Tampered in Rush, Township Clerk Reports

Entering his office in the Compunity Building Saturday morng, Earl Pell, township clerk. iscovered the office in disarray where around 80 absent voters 42 of them had been tampered home. with, The disturbed ballots had them up again. That the job was grippe. done in a considerable hurry was evidenced by the condition of the trip to Munising Saturday, tampered envelopes. Two men in safe which contained the ballots. few days business trip to Lansing They are Earl Pell, Township and points downstate. Clerk, candidate for re-election, and E. C. Underwood, supervisor of McMillan township and also lower Michigan, visiting friends candidate for re-election.

ballots in the safe at 5 o'clock ing friendships of the Hiawatha March 17, and will continue Friday afternoon. He entered the club of the Tahquamenon. office again, in the company of Napoleon Perry, candidate for highway commissioner, when the discovery was made. He immedi- northern Luce in its grasp the Kenue. Sheriff John Turnbull blocked the roads from Deer and Prosecutor Frank O'Conner. Park to Newberry. At Deer Park The officers declare that this is it is reported that more than a the first time that there has been foot and a half of snow fell in a he history of the county.

ed the 42 ballots, which, immedi- Newberry polls on Saturday, a ately after election will be taken tractor and a roller were used to Lansing where they will be Friday to break open the road. placed in the hands of the Michican Bureau of Identification, and an attempt made to ascertain the guilty party or parties. O'Conner also announced that he will get in touch with the voters whose ballets were opened and learn if their votes were cast as they now appear on the tampered ballots.

FIND MISSING GIRL

be in Newberry and state police ought for her for two weeks

FACES CHARGES

b the Sault where he will face a the race for supervisor, He receivederal charge of transportation ed \$13 votes to 377 for E. C. Unand possession, Laramie, who was derwood, present holder of the ender bond from federal court office. where he faced a similar charge. In Pentland township Ira Fox was captured by state police aft- won over Watson, 161 votes to er an exciting ten-mile chase 111. Joseph Thorley lost to Chas. f om Chippewa into Luce county Bryans in Lakefield township. on M-28. Friday morning. When The caucus in Columbus township the officers overtook Laramie's will be held on Monday.

speedy coupe, he was busily unloading a cargo of five cases of beer and a case of five cases of CITY READY FOR key into the snowbank. A woman companion was released after questioning by the police.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

The semi-annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emer Fraleigh. The usual business of the society was transacted, there was an opening of the mite-box and a delicious lunch served.

Richard Beach had the misfortune to severely cut the palm of Extension committee of the upon unlocking the safe his right hand Friday as he was attempting to close the leak in a lish a closer relationship between ballots were stored, he found that water pipe in the basement of his

Miss Lorna Barrett is confined been opened, torn in the attempt, to her home on Truman avenue and a crude effort made to glue with a severe attack of the O. W. and high school bands will

Warden Richard Beuch made a Lieutenant Fred M. Keune ar-Newberry have the keys to the rived home Friday night after a

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beach are spending a two weeks vacation in conjunction with the opening of and relatives in Detroit, Traverse ent Wednesday evening. The bar-Pell states that he locked the City and Saginaw. Joe is renew- gain days will begin Thursday,

SEVERE STORM

The severe storm which held called Lieutenant Fred fore part of the week effectually record of ballot tampering in short time. To enable the voters at Deer Park and the Two Heart Prosecutor O'Conner challang. Coast Guard station to get to the

TO MOVE TOWER

Preparations are going on at the local conservation office to begin work as soon as possible on the moving of the East Tower. from its present location in section 14, five miles south of Lake Superior and near Pike Lake, to a noint three miles east in section 18 not far from the Parcell lakes. A state-wide search for the The cement foundations for the m'ssing Ester Cowman, 16. of tower were laid last fall and also Manistique, who ran away from a bridge over the Little Two her home on the 29 of February, Heart, over which construction was ended Friday evening when materials must pass. This bridge the girl was found in Ishpeming was formerly known as the Fishand returned to the authorities at er bridge, which because of years Manistique. Ester is the daughter of disuse, had rotted away. About of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowman, one half mile of road will have to and was recently placed on a be constructed and three miles of A. Peterson.

UNDERWOOOD DEFEATED In unofficial returns late Saturday night, the count of the Federal authorities of Mar-largest vote ever polled in McMil-A nette arrived in Newberry Fri- lan township showed that Leonay right to return Lee Laramie and Peterson was the winner in

-:- Munising News -:-

tained members of the Michigan club at her home on Lynn street last Friday evening. Mrs. Vernon was served.

met with Mrs. Fernon Floria last not last an hour but the flakes Friday evening. Bridge was play- were so thick that it was scarcely ed, Mrs. George Depew winning possible to discern objects across club prize and Mrs. Morris F, the street and during that short Hanson guest prize. Lunch was space of time the streets were served.

TO SETTLE BET A Munising reader of the

Press asked for date and information of the disastrous fire which ator for the L. S. & I., is spending wiped out half a city block on the the week-end at Princeton. north side of East Superior street second floor of the old Stewart mill, building just before four o'clock Agnes Gerow, who has been ill 1923, destroyed six business able to be out again. Henry Geto the corner of Maple street, one able to be back at work. mently. Tenants occupying the flu. upper stories had to flee for their

PECULIAR ACCIDENT Frank Davis of the Pines was hospital Friday.

In the city yesterday and relates a peculiar accident of which he was onaly ill, is able to be about, but ona, Minn., where she was at-He had traded a cured fox skin ness. to Walter Neuman of Shingleton Miss Bridget Ryan is seriously for a live fox which Mr. Neuman ill with the flu. had in his pen and was taking the Chief Assistant Conservation fox out of the pen for transer- Officer Vizena returned home yes-ence to the Pines, and while thus terday from a tour of inspection employed he accidently ran his throughout the west end of the

and ran his teeth clear through The members of the Hobby the thumb, the jaws clamped thib met with Mrs. Walter Cram- down like a vise, Mr. Dav's struger last Thursday afternoon. The gled to release his hand but was next meeting will be held on unable to do so alone. He called March 31st with Mrs. Jos. Goss. Mr. Neuman who pried the fox' jaws open with a piece of iron he The Knights of Pythias card picked up handily, and even then party at Fraternal Hall last Fri- it was a hard job to loosen Mr. day evening was well attended. Davis' thumb. The wound inflict-Bridge was played. Miss Nina ed was very painful, five teeth last week by winning two straight Pisher winning high score for la- have penetrated clear, through games from the tail end Gophers, Mes and Alfred Bantors first for Mr. Davis has handled many wild Mrs. James Woodward enter- he has met with such an accident. animals, but this is the first time tage when the second place Tro-

HEAVY SNOWFALL

Friday afternoon, the tempor Tromblay won high score and H. aly abatement of the five days' W. Burrows consolation. Lunch storm, was followed by the heaviest snowfall witnessed here in Members of the Sorosis club many years. The fall of snow did again filled with as much snow as had just been previously removed by the city crew.

MUNISING BRIEFS M. Q. Malloy, telegraph oper-

William Weed of New York several years ago, in order to set- city was in town yesterday on tle a bet. The fire started on the business connected with the paper

on the morning of February 3rd, at her home for the past week, is buildings, from Bell's barber shop row. who also has been ill, is

was burned to death and an- Mrs. R. W. Nebel is ill at her Mulkin, Leonard Males, and Mrs. ther died of his burns subse- home with a serious attack of the Miss Donna Baker, one of the

teachers at Mather high, who has Accomplish Much. been ill with the flu at the home of T. E. Roe, was taken to the

he victim and which nearly cost has not yet recovered sufficiently fending school. him the loss of his right thumb. to permit him resuming his busi-

thumb in the animal's mouth peninsula.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Montcalm troit this week transacting busiwhich was wide open. Instantly Mrs. 'Gust LaVake returned have been ill with the flu during ness in the interests of the Manthe fox shut down on his thumb Friday from Milwaukee where the past week.

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

Bands To Parade, Mayor this evening. To Speak at Opening of Trade Extension

Manistique's first Good-Will campaign, an effort by the Trade chamber of commerce to estabchorus, and Dr. E. Manistique and the people of the surrounding community. commence in-a blaze of glory Wednesday evening when the W. parade in both the eastside and o'clock. westside business districts of the city. At the conclusion of the par-

corner of Cedar and Oak streets. Store windows, featuring unusual values, will be unveiled in the three-day merchandising evthroughout the week, according to Frank E. Lied, chairman of the Trade Extension committee in

charge of the event. The cooperation of all Manistique citizens and residents of the surrounding communities is asked to make this first of a series of trade extensions a fine success.

CITY BRIEFS

Urrel Byrnes has returned to Toledo after attending the funeral rites of James Crilly in city Friday morning.

John Dugas has been confined to his home for the past few days

by illness. Mrs, Ira Crawford has been ill at her home, Manistique Bank selected. Bu'lding, for the past few days. Earl Seller of Flint is visiting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D.

E Seller. P. Norton, publisher of the Es- games. canaba Daily Press, were visitors

in the city yesterday. Mrs. N. S. Johnson has return-Mich., with her daughter, Mrs. E.

Byrnes to Iron Mountain today was broken Friday. by motor. Eleanor Crawford, students at of the week to Christensens,

League Leaders Win In Lady Elks' Loop

Team Stand	ings		10	C
Team	W.	I.	PCT.	Sharr
Victors	10	4	.714	and To
Trojans	11	5	.687	Cubs to
All Stars	7	7	.500	
Radgers	7	7	.500	and the
Gophers	3	13	.188	Elks' a
Games This	Wee	ek		Roberts
Monday - All Stars			dgers.	for the
Thursday-Victors	VS.	Go	phers.	of 186.
Trainne Idle				01 190

The Victors maintained their half game lead over the Trojans but failed to increase their advanjans made a clean sweep of their match with the All Stars. The

Badgers were idle, but went into a tie for third place with the All Stars. Mrs. E. C., Tatum again had individual high score with a count of 163.

Woman's Club to Hold Election of

The annual election of officers of the Manistique Woman's club will be held Tuesday afternoon at their regular semi-monthly meeting at the Elks' Temple. J. J. Herbert will speak on the Chinese Japanese situation,

Musical entertainment will be provided by Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves who will sing a solo and s plano duet will be played by Nan Gayar and Evelyn Grosa.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mesdames H. J. Neville, chairman; W. B. Mumford, W. H. Mc-Florence Williams.

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

Miss Welen Levy is somewhat

improved following a severe illness which has kept her at home city, for Escanaba where they for several days. Princeton visited her sisters here Gardipee.

yesterday. Three daughters and two sons

Special Services At Baptist Church

BUSINESS EVENT A special service for men will be held at the First Baptist church here

Rev. Joseph Grosa will deliver a sermon on the topic, "Are We Insured?" Special music will be furnished by the men's

Dayton will sing "Comby REV. JOSEPHOROSA Blowers. Ladies are invited to attend The services will begin at 7:30

ade an address of welcome will be SINCLAIR OILS

Christensens Climb To Third Place In City Amateur Cage Loop

League Standings Sinclair Oils -----Lauermans -----Christensens -----Johnson Grocers ---Norton Specials --- 4 Drevdahls ----- 1

Schedule lahls. Wednesday-Johnson Grocers

vs. Sinclair Oils. Thursday-Drevdahls vs. Noron Specials. Friday-Lauermans vs. Drev-

to be played this week. Date not The Sinclair Oils increased

didate for state senator, and John breaking even in their two Christensens continued

Mrs. Adolph Sandberg has been try to take the Sinclair Oils down in promoting a most worthy ill at her home, Deer street, for a peg Wednesday night and cause. the past week with an attack of Lauermans will try to stop Chris-

Thursday night.

BOWLING NOTES

TRS TAKE BROWNS pshooting by Al Farley ony Bucsh enabled the o take the last two games e edge in the three game Mrs. Barker, W. J. Cook and othwith the Browns at the ers. illeys Thursday evening. , of the Browns, was high evening with an average The score:

Browns

Chittenden	144	143	138
Strom	116	160	149
Crawford	154	157	155
Bratschie	162	156	171
Roberts	191	178	188
Handicap	45	45	45
Total	812	839	846
Cul	25		
Farley	194	188	164
Babladelis	142	150	148
Isackson	152	146	158
Creighton	136	176	157
T. Bucsh	169	201	160
Handleap	37	37	37
Total	\$30	898	\$24

Officers Tuesday Seniors Win Uphill Battle to Win Hi-Y Tournament, 16-11

Coach Carl Olson's seniors took a hard fought battle from the juniors Friday afternoon at the new junior high school gymnasium to win the Hi-Y tournament by a score of 16-11. Russell Wilson's sophomores took consolation honors in winning handily from the freshmen in the preliminary game with Garvin displaying spectacular long distance shooting.

The senior-junior fracas was exceptionally hard fought from start to finish, Spurred on by the ntense rivalry, both teams committed numerous fouls, but charity tosses did not figure much in the final outcome as few were successful.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardipee and family of Little Lake left Friday afternoon, after attending the James Crilly rites in this Mrs. Charles Rohrborn of of Mr. Gardipee's father, Charles

> George Swanson visited in Deistique Garage company.

WELFARE DRIVE BEGINS MONDAY

ited In Emergency Relief Campaign

The finance committee has completed plans for the Welfare Relief Drive to start Monday and complete a canvass of the city. Every home will be solicited by vigue and Ruth Nylander.

a committee of workers in each district, the actual solicitors being selected from the various organizations affiliated with the Welfare Council.

It is desired that the solicitations be made at the home rather than at the places of employment and all persons are asked to determine what they are able to give and have the amount ready at the home so that the solicitation can be made in the least possible time and with as little inconvenience as is consistent with the amount of ground to be cov-

The committee desires to have he citizens understand that this Mrs. Axel Victorsen Friday evedrive is being made to meet an emergency existing at the relief organizations during the winter. .700 Their funds are exhausted and unless the drive is successful fur- teresting talk by Earl C. Holm-.400 ther relief work will have to be .400 abandoned. The committee feels by Mr. Victorsen. Andrew Ek-.111 that no such action is desired by the citizens and with an under-Monday-Sinclair Oils vs. Drev- standing of the matter will do presented with a beautiful gift, their part toward a continuation memento of the occasion. of the much needed relief of those actually in need. What may have been done in the past is not necessarily an issue now. There are many in the community who Aid society of the First Baptist are in actual need and they must Lauerman - Christensen game be cared for if we are to do our duty toward the unfortunate.

Everyone is asked to give as two guest. much as they can afford in order their lead over Lauermans last that the work which has been week to a game and a half by done can be carried on to comtaking the Norton Specials into pletion. This is an emergency, taking a close contest from them help who would not otherwise ask ented. year's probation by the probate telephone line. Actual moving of North Third street, are ill at their class continued their losing streak to the call for help and continue chairman of the program commit-Friday evening. The Norton Spe- it, We must be ready to respond Mrs. Thomas H. Bolitho one time the girl was thought to as the roads into it are passable. home with an attack of the flu. to six straight and are now tied that help as long as it is neces- tee and Mrs. Herman Kiefer of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams ac- for fourth place by the Johnson sary. If the relief organizations the refreshment committee. comparied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grocers whose winning streak had sufficient funds now to con-Despite a tinue their work, this drive strengthened lineup. Drevdahls would not be necessary and would The Misses Doris Saunders and dropped their only league game not be undertaken. The Lord | Juest of honor at a party arrangloveth a cheerful giver and as ye ed in observance of her birthday the Northern State Teachers' col- & Pans are looking forward to give so shall ye receive. Let ey- anniversary Tuesday evening. lege, are spending the week-end some real contests this week eryone in the community arise to Games and dancing provided the here visiting with their parents. when the Johnson Grocers will the occasion and do their share

> The drive on the West side of tensen's winning streak. The Nor- the city is being conducted under Lawrence Willour of Rhine- ton Specials will attempt to cash the supervision of Ed LaFave, ander. Wis., has been visiting in in on their first victory in weeks Mrs. Edwin Sundell, Mrs. Hubert the city with friends and relatives, when they meet Drevdahls Norton, Mrs. Paul Hoholik, Mrs. Keith Bundy and Mrs. Arthur Floras Leonard, Helen Dehlin and These lad'es will work personally and with assistants. On the East side of the city, those in charge of the drive are Mrs. Anton Weber, Mrs. Robert Waddell, Mrs. F. M. Orr. Mrs. Fred Griffin. Mrs. Bert Waters. Miss Fove. Mrs. E. J. Hastings, Mrs. Gentz. Mrs. DeRoche, Mrs. C. Tyrrell,

> > The people of Manistique have the Gero Theatre, It is simply ovnever yet failed to respond to a erflowing with laughs from beworthwhile cause: they will not ginning to end. fail in this emergency; those in need shall not be denied.

New Pharmacist at

pharmacist, arrived here last like that. week from Deroit to assume his new duties at the Howbridge are given by Greta Nissen, Mar-Drug company. Mr. Rompf is a guerite Churchill, Tad Alexander, graduate of Ferris Institute and Gustav von Seyffertitz and Ray has been in the drug business for Milland. Sam Taylor again shows the past 20 years.

For the past ten years he has been employed in Detroit and prior to that time had been identifled with both the Hynes and Murphy and Cunningham chain drug stores. Mr. Rompf is married and has a 17-year old daughter, Mrs. Rompf and daughter are expected to move here in June.

Today's Specials

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Surprise Party

Miss Leone Nylander was pleasantly surprised at her home Friday evening by friends in celefreshments were served at close of the evening.

the happy occasion.

continue through Tuesday and Westcott, Dorothy Peterson, Ev- place, longer if necessary in order to elyn Sellman, Eleanor Nicholson.

Wedding Announcement

Announcements have been remony was performed at Lexing- of three straight. ton, Kentucky, Miss Mueller is a graduate of the Manistique high school and also is a graduate nurse of St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

Honored on Anniversary Forty members of the Lutheran

protherhood and several friends gathered at the home of Mr. and ning to surprise them on their eighteenth wedding anniversary. A program consisting of selec

tions by the male quartette, an inberg and the response to this talk strom acted as toastmaster. Mr. and Mrs. Victorsen Tigers _____ 5 10

Experience Social Thursday afternoon, March 17, members of the Ladies' church will entertain at their annual experience social. Each

member is privileged to invite An interesting program consisting of the following numbers: "Cousin Jedediah", and "Billy Boy," vocal selections by a ladies William Doyle, Menominee can- camp while the runners-up were There is great need and every chorus wearing old-fashioned cos- fact that both second division has been arranged. dollar contributed will be expend- tumes: "Always Tell a Taxi Driv- teams have been going great ed in the interest of those only er Why," and "Interesting Hiswho are entitled to this tempor- tory of Our History," readings by their games in the past two society of the Methodist church sensational climb to the top last ary relief. We must all under- Mrs. Joseph Grosa; plano selecweek by winning both of their stand that conditions are exceptions by Mrs. Anna C. Dayton; ed from a months' visit in Adrian, games and managed to forge tional, that there are those who and "Aunt Deboarah's First ahead of the Johnson Grocers by through existing conditions need Luncheon," a play, will be pres-

diversion for the evening. The guests were the Misses Pearl and Wanda Heric, Ethel Louise Hudson, Florence Berger, Geraldine Gauthier, Dorothy Pet- uated with the class of '31 and erson, Edith Gillingham, Edith has been in Flint for the past sev-Westcott, Carol Lavigne, Eleanor

THEATRES

Erma Knuth.

even twirls his rope in "Ambassador Bill," his newest Fox starring vehicle, which opens today at

Presenting him as the easy-going American ambassador to an intriguing and snobbish court, it offers him a fine opportunity for pungent comment on politics and Howbridge Drug Co. the times. And Will Rogers is the one man in all the world who can William Rompf, a registered make the most of an opportunity

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TWO TEAMS TIE FOR 1ST PLACE

Every Home to Be Solic- bration of her birthday. Games share the spotlight for top honors The Giants and Southpaws bration of her birthday. Games share the spotlight for top honors M. E. Ald Society—A regular were played and delicious 1e- in the Elks' league with the Rex- meeting of the Ladies' Ald socithe alls and Cubs following with one ety of the Methodist. Episcopal game to the rear. The Paper Miss Nylander received many Makers stepped into the picture afternoon, March 16, at 2:30 pretty gifts in remembrance of by hooking the Tigers for three o'clock" in the church dining

> With only four more series to Wilcox, Geraldine Gauthier, Carol La- go, the league members will be giving their team position more consideration. Although teams are not bunched the way they were in the first section. It afternoon, March ceived in the city of the marriage will not take much to put them monthly meeting at the home of of Miss Ada Mueller, daughter of in a huddle with only four games Mrs. Andrew Johnson, South Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, separating eight of the teams, Mackinac avenue. Assisting hos-Sr., of this city, to David Smith The Rexalls took one on the chin tesses are Mrs. G. Gustafson, and on Tuesday, March 8. The cere- from the Southpaws for a count

The schedule for the week is as follows: Sunday-Pirates and Rexalls, Monday ... Giants and South-

Tuesday-Yanks and Lions. Wednesday-Browns and Paer Makers.

Friday-Tigers and Cubs. Team standings: Team Giants South Paws ---- 10 Rexalls -----.600 .600 Paper Makers ----Browns ---- 7 .467 Lions -----.400

Christensens Win From Grocers In Close Game, 20-17

Pirates _____ 4 11 .267

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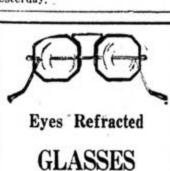
crowds of the season, the Chris- will be given. At the next meettensen Clothiers won a closely ing of the Guild the newly electcontested game from the Johnson ed officers will preside. A large Grocers, 20-17. Interest in the attendance is requested Tuesday battle was primarily due to the evening, and a special guns lately and have won all of weeks

Ability to sink free throws won the game for the Clothiers who March 26, Easter dishes will be scored eight points via this route specialties at this sale. Watch for while being outscored from the further announcements.

SINCLAIR OILS WIN Miss Edith Shampine was the their rapid pace Friday night and The Sinclair Oils continued relatives and friends. cut another notch in the pennant mast by defeating the Norton; Specials, 38-31. The defeat was the sixth straight for the Nortons who trailed their opponents from start to finish.

eral months, is playing on the Robertson, Jean Hollenbeck, All Star Y. W. C. A. basketball team in forward position, according to word received in this city.

Mauritz Plourde and John Mroz transacted business in Escanaba yesterday.



Properly Fitted

Manistique

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BRIEFLY TOLD

ah Lodge, No. 159, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows' hall. Initiation Art Hall Takes Individual Honors for Week
With 213 Average Degree team are urged to be at the hall as early as possible.

church will be held Wednesday straight, which sets them one room. Hostesses for this meet'ng Those at the party were Edith game behind the Yanks for sixth will be Mrs. William Stephens, Mrs. John Stevens and Mrs. A.

Mission Circle—The Mission the Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will meet on Thursday Mrs. Anna Olson,

Lady Maccabees-The Lady Maccabees will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, evening, March 15. The Deputy Commander Lady Watts, of Iron Mountain will attend the meeting which will be held in the form of a silver shower for Mrs. William Caffey. Potluck lunch will be served.

Women's Society-Members of the Women's society of the Presbyterian church will hold a regular meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Mary Holbein will lead devotionals and Mrs. W. J. Raredon, Mrs. Ira Crawford, and Mrs. F. N. Cookson will be the hostesses.

Presbyterian Guild-The Young Women's Guild will meet next Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the parlors of the Presbyterian church, A pot-luck dinner with each member bringing whatever she desires will open the meeting. This is the last meeting of the Playing to one of the largest fiscal year and annual reports

> Pantry Salo-The Ladies' Aid is planning a pantry sale to be held on Saturday afternoon,

Mrs. E. S. Carlstrom has relosers and nine against the Cloth- turned to the city after spending the past six weeks visiting in Chi-



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BOND MARKET AVERAGES

(By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.)

New York, Mar. 12 (A)-The

Bond market slipped back quietly

and moderately today; the second

Prices generally followed a nar-

Of the different loan groups,

the industrials were the only ones

corporate securities closed 1-10 of

Principal pressure was exerted

ber of the low-priced speculative

Company 5s, Pure Oil 5 1/2s, Inter-

5 1/2 s. Texas Corp. 5s and Old Ben

Coal 6s. The utilities were bare-

Curb Stocks Steady

turnover was about 100,000

the new Sinclair-Prairie merger.

It closed at 6%, up 1/4. Gulf also

U. P. Briefs

their cabs would have to be lic-

Mr. VanWagner reported in-

terviews with 10 taximen and

said as many more were operat-

ing here in violation of Michigan

law. The taxis were operating

which cost 55 cents a hundred

weight, whereas the commercial

licenses

with passenger car

Cities Service were steady.

80,455,506 national Mercantile Marine 6s.

week-end session today.

ly steady.

14.87 row range, however, and vari-

9.50 ous issues displayed underlying

18.00 to hold their heads slightly above

46.87 water. While the average for 60

6.50 a point lower, that of the 20 in-

16.75 dustrials moved 2-10 of a point

2.62 higher. Sales totaled \$5,676,000.

14.25 against the railroads and a num-

43.87 trading that was somewhat dull at

STOCK MARKET TILTS UPWARD

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Pre. Day	65.3	34.5		67.7
Week Ago	68,8	37.3	110.8	71.8
Month Ago	62.5	34,1	98.5	64.5
Walter Andrew No.	182.5	96.6	106.9	138.2
THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	211.3	183.8	209.9	198.3
5 Yrs. Ago	111.8	111.4	105.4	109.2 71.3
High 1932	68.9	89.8	92.2	59.5
High 1931	57.4 140.2	106.2	203.9	144.8
	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3

(Associated Press Pinancial Writer)

New York, Mar. 12 (A)-The Stock market tilted slightly upward in a quiet half-day session Armou

Trading was apathetic and the list made little headway, but at Atlantic least the empahtic heaviness of Anyim the previous session was overcome. Week-end retirement of short contracts apparently proved Rethleh much of the buying.

The net advance for the day, as measured by the averages, was Brooklyn & Q T little more than half a point. The Rruns Ralke Rruns T & Ry

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Liquid Carb

Louisville & Nash

Nat Cash R A

Mack Trucks

Ills Cent

Goodrich

Congol Nairr

Wall Street was keenly interested in tomorrow's election in Ger- Burr Add Mach many, in view of the possible effects upon European stability of any marked extremist gains. This Campbell Wyant factor undoubtedly contributed toward the hesitancy of the security markets.

Week-end trade and business week-end trade and business ches & Ohio news was scarcely of a character to influence the list. The mercanther of the file reviews were again guardedly chic & N. W. tile reviews were again guardedly cheerful, but definite signs of a Chi Rk Is & P pickup in heavy industries was Chrysler still lacking. Week-end estimates of steel operatins in the Youngstown area next week indicated virtually no change in the aggregate.

A feature of the day's trading was a large turnover in Kreuger and Toll, which stands at the top of the Swedish match group. This dation for some time. It sagged Cont Mot Corn Prod 3-8 of a point to 5, where it was 1/4 above the year's low. The only Crucible St unfavorable development in the Cudshy Pack company's affairs this week was Curtiss Wright the International Telephone divi-dend omission. Kreuger and Toll Dome Mines holds a substantial block of that stock. It is rumored in brokerage Fastman Kodak quarters that much of the selling Eaton Ax & S has come from abroad.

Can, Du Pont, Eastman, Monsanto Eric R R Chemical, National Steel, Real Feder Mot Silk Hosiery, and Safeway Stores. Fractional gains appeared in magnitude Research Real Firetone T & R prominent issues, including U. S. Follanabee Steel, General Motors, General Electric, New York Central and Union Pacific. Santa Fe and Con-Gabriel A Gen Asphalt
General Cable A
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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Mar. 12—Cash lard, 4.85.

CRICAGO EGGS Chicago, Mar. 12-Eggs 13,696, easy extra firsts 12½; fresh graded firsts 11 3-4 ripts 101/2 to 10 3-4.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Mar. 12-Butter prices were ent lower today and trade was steady. cent lower today and trade was steady.
Fresh: 93 score, 22½ to 22; 92, 22; 91,
21 3-4; 99, 21½; 89, 21; 88, 20½; 87, 20.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 22¼; 89,

Cihcago, Mar. 12—Potatoes 52, on track 200, total U. S. shipments 618; firm on Wisconsin, about steady on other stock, trading rather slow; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin round whites, No. 1, 80 to 90, few 95, mostly 85 to 90; unclassified, 72½ to 75; Idaho russets, No. 1, 1.30 to 1.40; Colorado McClures, 1.45.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Mar. 12—Cattle 200; compared with week ago better grade fed steers after Johns Many losing early 50 to 75 advance closed about Kans C Sou in line with week earlier; sentiment, how ever, being dull and weak; shippers after buying freely early in week bought frugally late; thus erasing early upturns; declines featured all steers of value to sell the common kinds at 5.50 downward held up; closing 25 to 40 higher for week; extreme top fed steers, 8.90; liquid Carb yearlings, 8.75; heifer yearlings, 7.15; lower grade yearlings and all butcher heifers 25 to 50 higher; beef cows mostly 50 up with cutters atrong to 25 higher and bulls but was the cutters atrong to 25 higher and bulls laddem Steel Mack Trucks in line with week earlier; sentiment, how-

50 to 75 higher. Sheep 4,000; today's market nominal; Sheep 4,000; today's market nominal: for week ending Friday, 101 doubles from feeding stations, 6,200 direct; fat lambs around 1.00 higher; better grades showing topheaviness at the close; sheep 50 higher; feeding lambs nominal; broad shipping demand until the close and consistently higher dressed prices were strong factors in the live market; closing bulks follow: Betler grade lambs, 6.75 to 7.25; few 7.50; week's top 7.75; highest since last October; choice clippers, 6.50; unfinished wooled lambs, 7.25 to 7.65; throwouts, 5.50 to 6.00; fat ewes, 3,50 to 4.00; best 4.50.

Hogs 10,000, including 8.000 direct; uneven, mostly steady; 140 to 200 lbs., 4.80 to 4.60; best 4.50; best 210 to 350 lbs., 4.30 to 4.80; pigs, 4.50 to 4.75; packing sows, 3,85 to 4.10; compared with week ago, 35 to 50 higher; shippers took 1,000; estimated boldovers 2,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Mar. 12 Increasing uneasiness over the condition of the United States winter wheat crop led to higher prices to-

winter wheat crop led to higher prices today.

Lowest temperatures yet in the present
cold spell were reported from Kansas. Ohio
advices indicated damage which would be
augmented when wheat thawed out, and
there were estimates that several million
acres of hard winter wheat in Nebraska.
Kansas, Okiahoma, Colorado and Texas
would require suspicious weather hersafter
to overcome existing drawbacks.

Wheat closed firm, 1-8 to ½ above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ½ lower, cats unchanged to 1-8 off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

Helping, also, to stimulate price upturns
were authoritative predictions that Germany's import duty on wheat would be
reduced approximately 50 cents a bushel
by April 1, and that milling regulations in
Germany would be relaxed as well as import duties curtailed. Meanwhile, too, primary receipts of domestic wheat were
light. Tending further to impurt a rallying power to the market were official reports suggesting that farmers planned to
feed to livestock 25 percent of the Nebraska wheat yield, although the outlook for
the new crap was spoted.

Corn and oats averaged lower, affected
by heavier offerings of corn from rural
sources, whereas corn shipping demand
here was not improved.

Provisions displayed ability to absorb a
heavy volume of hedging sales on the part
of packers.

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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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	25.000	Am Com Pow B	
	35.00	Am Cyan B	
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ĺ	22.12	Copper Range	
į	6.62	Cord Corp	
	18.62	Curtis Flying	
		Curties Wright War	
	17.25	Davenport Hosiery	
		DeForest Radio	
	1.5	Detroit Aircraft	

Menominee-Soliciting of passengers in Menominee by 10-cent 5.00 taxis was stopped today by Dan C. Van Wagner, investigator of the secretary of state's office. who informed the taxi drivers

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here.

Detroit Aircraft
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Sonora Producta
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Standard Motors
Stand Oil Indiana
Stand Oil Kan
Stand Oil Ky
Stand Oil Ohio

Stand Pow & Lt .

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Triplex Saf Glass .

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Woodley Petrol Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y __

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14.62 20.87 4.25

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vehicle licenses cost 65 cents .62 per hundredweight upwards on 2.87 a sliding scale. Bank Directors Dine Menominee-Charles G. Janson kept an eight-year-old promise and entertained fellow directors of the Commercial Bank some way omitted from the list. at a dinner in Gosling's Grill last night, the eve of his sixtleth birthday anniversary. Present were Frank X. St. Peter, Howard A. Nadeau, Fred DuBrucq, Louis Kreuz, Dr. H. A. Vennema, Dr. Robert A. Walker, John H. Lachance, Thelma Maki, Riley, Guy M. Bergen, assistant cashier of the bank, and Meredith P. Sawyear, attorney.

Mr. Janson, given a gift by the bank directors on his departure for a visit to his boyhood promised to dine the directors upon his return. "It took eight Gale Norden. Harlan years to get around to it," said Mr. Janson, "but I thought I'd better not delay any longer.

Hancock Elks Elect Hancock-Judge Herman Wieder of Houghton, judge of the Houghton county probate court, was elected exalted ruler of Hancock Lodge of Elks last evening, succeeding William A. Barth of Hancock, who was not a candidate for re-election. The complete list of new of-

ficers elected last night after be-17.00 inb submitted by a nominating committee follows: Exalted Ruler-Judge Herman A. Wieder.

Leading Knight-Joseph Fran-Loyal Knight-Milton Joffee. Lecturing Knight-Robert C.

12.12 18 00 22.50

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Matton. Secretary-E. C. Wivell. Treasurer-Joseph M. Borlace. Tyler-Albert Gutsch. Trustee-Frank C. Mayworm. Mr. Barth was elected delegate to the grand lodge convention which will be held in Birmingham, Ala., on July 10, and Dr.

alternate. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.
(By The Associated Press) I do not choose to run for the Number of advances __ 208

George M. Waldie was elected

HE'S FOURTH HEAD OF U.S. STEEL TO RISE FROM RANKS



William A. Irvin

14.75 profit taking and lost as much as of the gigantic United States Among some of the moderate portant industrial post in the tire Infants ?" industrial advances were Ameri- country is to go, for the fourth 1,259,240 can Metal 51/2s, National Dairy time, to a man who has risen 149,620 Products 5 % s. North American from the ranks.

William A. Irvin on April 19, will succeed to the office from Morris & Co. 41/2s, Skelly Oil which James A. Farrell resigned. Charles M. Schwab, now chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was the first chief executive of U. S. Steel, and started in the business as a stake driver for an engineering firm. In Quiet Trading William E. Corey, the second president, had entered the chemical laboratory of a steel com-

New York, Mar. 12 (A)-The Curb market steadied in a quiet pany at the age of 16. Both Farrell, Corey's success Some of the more active utili- sor, and Irvin also began their ties and oils gained fractionally, careers at 16. Farrell was a but the best that could be said for helper and laborer in a wire 4.62 the market as a whole was that mill. Irvin was a telegraph oper-3.75 recent selling in some directions ator with the Pennsylvania Rail-

seemed to have subsided. The road. He was superintendent of the mill when in 1910, his company 2.12 lied ½ point, closing at 8 5-8. The New York. In 1904 that conpreferred issues, however, sagged cern was merged into the Amerlittle. Commonwealth Edison ican Tin Plate Co., and Irvin was gain rallied, closing 1½ points transferred to Pittsburgh as asigher. Middle West was steady. Consolidated Oil remained a president. He succeeded his boss airly active feature of the Points. a little. Commonwealth Edison ican Tin Plate Co., and Irvin was again rallied, closing 11/2 points transferred to Pittsburgh as ashigher. Middle West was steady, sistant to the operating vice Consolidated Oil remained a president. He succeeded his and fairly active feature of the Petro- after a number of years, and leum group. This stock represents last September became a vice who wish to attend.

Rev. Fred Olson, Pastor. president of U. S. Steel.

PERKINS

Perkins, March 12 .- A son was born Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posenke at their home at Camp 9, Beaver Branch. Mr. Posenke drove to Perkins after the baby was born and called a doctor as a precautionary measure. George Vandenbusch made the trip with Mr. Posenke. They arrived in Perkins at 4 a. m. after several hours of fighting ensed as commercial vehicles if through drifts after the three they wish to continue their trade days' blizzard. Dr. Harold Groos of Escanaba came up on Thurs-

day forenoon. Mrs. Ott of St. Nicholas was with Mrs. Posenke. icholas was with Mrs. Posenke. Thursday evening, mid-week service. Dr. Mitchell of Gladstone was Studies in the Book of Revelation. The called Thursday afternoon to attend the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fournier of Beaver. Mrs. Henry Norden is recovering from a week's illness at her

James McNamara and Margaret Gibbs visited Mrs. McNamara and infant son at St. Francis hos-

pital Thursday evening. Following is Miss Ojala's Primary room honor roll for the month of February which was in Kindergarten, Beverly Carlson Wendell Anderson, Judith Gerou. First grade: Ruth Martin, Ila

Selander. Second grade: Elaine Anderson. Bobby Beauchamp. Bertha Lachance, Danny Whitney, Irene Labresh. Allan Norden.

Perfect Attendance: Carlson, Bertha Lachance, Irene Labresh, Junior Labresh, Stevenson, Leslie Plimpton, Marhome in Sweden eight years ago, tha Verbrighe, Edward Miljour, Elaine Miljour, Allan Danny Whitney.

MAYOR IS NABBED



George R. Dole (above), militant editor and mayor of Munice. Ind., was arrested, along presidency-I can win in a walk. Number of declines ___ 123 390 with his police chief, Frank George Edward Stewart of Stocks unchanged --- 114 107 Massey, on a charge of conspir- FOR SALE OR TRADE for household acy to violate the national liquor presidential candidate.

Total issues traded --- 445 567 laws

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and First Ave. S. First Mass—6:00 a. m. High Mass—7:30 a. m. Children's Mass—9 a, m. Low Mass—10:30 a. m. Baptisma—1:30. Week day Masses—6:30 and 8 a. m. Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor. Bev. Gerald Beck, O. F. M., Ass't Pastor. ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC. Cor. 8th St. and Third Ave. S.

Cor. 8th St. and Third Ave. S. Sunday services:
Low Mass 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass 9 a. m.
High Mass 10:30 a. m.
Baptisms 1:30 p. m.
Vespers 2 p. m.
Week Day Masses 7 and 8 a. m.
Devotions every Friday evening at 7:30 clock. Rev. Magr. R. G. Jacques, V. G., Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter, assistant

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC. ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC.
Sunday Masses—6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30
'clock. All low Masses.
Benediction after the 9 o'clock Mass.
Baptisms 11:30 a. m.
Week day Masses 6:45 and 7:30.
Holy Hour and devotions to St. Therese riday evening 7:30.
Confessions every Saturday 3 p. m. and p. m. p. m. Rev. Fr. John Mockler, pastor. Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington, assistant

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. So. R. C. G. Williams, Minister Morning

Bible School at 9:30. H. H. Spindler uperintendent.
Public service at 10:30. The pastor will trading that was somewhat dull at times. The Nickel Plate issues, atio Alger tradition that has recently big gainers, gave way to grown up around the presidency sing. "What Will You Do With Jesus?" grown up around the presidency
of the gigantic United States
Steel Corporation, the most imSteel Corporation, the most in the van. Subject for discussion: "Why Bapvan. Subject for discussion: "Why Bap-

Public service at 7:30. Special musical number. Sermon: "Redemption Through the Blood." Monday, the Official Board will meet at Wednesday, Boy Scouts.

SWEDISH MISSION Swedish Mission

14th St. and First Ave. South

Sundy School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45.

Evening service (Lenten service) 7:30.

Wednesday evening, Lenten service at 30. Thursday, Ladies' Aid, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Carl J. Molin will be the hostess.
Oscar F. Dahlberg, pastor.

Thursday, Prayer Meeting at 7:30.

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m., Church School. 11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and ser-

6:00 p. m., Young People's Fellowship. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
325 South Thirteenth Street
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service, 11:00 a. m. Subject
"Substance."

Electric Bond and Share, outstanding weak spot yesterday, ralstanding weak spot yesterday, ralSheet Steel and he was sent to open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afSheet Steel and he was sent to open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday af-A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Church School at 9:30. Some new features have been added to the school program. Come and see for yourself.

Morning Worship at 10:45. What will you do with Jesus 7' fis the sermon text. The answer to this question has a very important bearing on any life. This is the season of the year when we must face the demands of this Person anew. Come thou with us.

Remnants Come thou with us. Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Junior Church at 6:30. Please make an earnest effort to attend church for the remainder of the Lenten Season. Get the habit now and then con-

CALVARY BAPTIST Unified service, 10:30. Divine Worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30.

public is cordially invited to worship with John Hugo, Pastor.

THE SALVATION ARMY
106 North Fifteenth Street
Captain and Mrs. O. Anderson, Officers
10 a. m., Sunday School, Children that
do not go to any Sunday School are invited to join the Army's Sunday School.
11 a. m., Holiness meeting.
7 p. m., Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's
meeting.

reeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week devotional meeting.

The public is at all times cordially invited to attend the Salvation Army. We especially invite the stranger and the ones without a church home.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and 1st. Ave. So.
Sunday School, Chapel, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School, church, 9:30 a. m.
Bible Classes, church, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, Swedish, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Worship, English, 7:30 p. m.
Monday evening, the Sick Aid Society
will hid its monthly meeting.
Monday evening, the Boy Scouts meet.
Tuesday evening, Lenten service in the
English language, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening, Choir rehearsal.
Thursday evening, Mr. Jesse Wayman
Routte of the Augustana Seminary, Rock
Island, Ill., will give a concert in the

Routte of the Augustana Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., will give a concert in the church auditorium. Mr. Routte is the only colored student enrolled in our Seminary. His program will consist of Negro spirituals and readings, in which line Mr. Routte is a recognised artist. There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be lifted for Mr. Routte's benefit.

Friday evening, the Luther League will hold its bi-weekly meeting at 8:00 g-clock. Topic: "How should we observe Lent" Committee: Myrtle Roberg, Jane Anderson, Mildred Bintner, Willard Isaacson, Agnes I. Anderson. Harry Monayn, Leonard Anderson. (Observe change of evening.)

Friday evening, Lenten service in the

Friday evening. Lenten service in the

chapel, 7:30 p. m. C. Albert Lund, Pastor. NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:15. Morning Worship (Norwegian) 10:30. The choir will rehearse its Easter Can-tata immediately after services.

tata immediately after services.

There will be no evening services.

The choir will meet for rehearsal Monday evening at 7:30.

The Girls' Mission Circle will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ericksen Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Lenten services will be held in the church parlors Wednesday evening at 7:30. The next regular meeting of the Young People's Society will be held Thursday eve-ning at 8:00 o'clock in the church par-

The Confirmation class recites Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

K. Knutsen, Pastor. SWEDISH M. E. CHURCH Cor. 13th St. and First Ave., South Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship (Swedish) 10:45 a.
Evening service (English) 7:30.
Wednesday, Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.
Thursday, mid-week Lenten service :30 p. m. The stranger and unchurched of the city

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Sunday, March 13. Sunday School—8:30 a. m. English Service—9:30 a. m. German Service—10:45 a. m. Lenten Services this week as follows: English Lenten service Wednesday. March 16, at 8:00 p. m. German Lenten service Friday, March German Leas.
18th, at 8:00 p. m.
We preach Christ Crucified.
WILLIAM F. LUTZ, Pastor.

Bellhop Jackets Are New Fashion eastern cash market.

Paris (AP)-The "bellhop jacket" is a new fantasy edging its way into Madame's wardrobe. Carl E. Berger, Minister
Church School at 9:30. Some new feapert little jackets to match which button up the front as snugly as

One of the smartest of these is of green wool worn with a green

Remnants of two corduroy roads 100 years old were found at Norwalk, O., at a depth of 14 feet

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Mar. 12 Closing prices: New York, 347, 12 Closing by Liberty 3½, 32-47 99. Liberty 1st 4¼s, 32-47 100.10. Liberty 4th 4¼s, 33-38, 100.18. Treasury 4½s, 47-52 103.1. Treasury 4s, 44-54 100.25. Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56 97.20. Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-59 72.0. Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43 95.23. Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43 March 95.20. Treasury 3s, 51-55 90 13.

Over \$50,000 Worth Of Work In Pledges This Week

(Continued From Page F.ve.)

and cords with newer types. Replace hardware. Install safety catches on doors and windows.

Install window adjusters. Install door checks and guards. Provide window ventilators. Install window seats. Provide window and porch boxes. Install shutters or replace old

shutters with newer type. Caulk around outside of frames. Apply weather-stripping. Make new screens or install special type, such as roll screens, etc.

Provide storm windows and Provide awnings. Lay new floor over old.

Install partitions to provide addiional rooms or closets. Remove partitions to afford addi-

tional space. Build dining alcove or breakfast nook. Remove walls to provide open

stairway. Replace worn-out treads on stairs. Replace old stairposts and railngs with modern types.

Provide rubber or composition tair tread coverings. Provide wall or ceiling insulation. Panel walls or ceiling.

Install baseboards, picture moldngs, etc. Build linen closet. Build clothes chute.

Provide built-in bookcases or cab-

Provide built-in mail box. Install telephone cabinet. Provide built-in cabinet for fire extinguisher.

Replace narrow doorways with plastered arches or similar large openings. Install new openings between

Provide additional window space. Provide ordinary doors with French doors, mirror doors, etc. Replace wood panels with game n doors.

DAY'S MARKETY IN BRIEF

New York, Mar. 12 (P)-Stocks: Steady; leaders barn. changed Bonds: Irregular; rail issues

under pressure. Curb: Firm; utilities stiffen. Foreign Exchanges: Firm; ster

Cotton: Barely steady; disappointing export trade; unsettled Cattle: Quiet. Hogs: Steady.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac Regular Scheduled Trips

Leave Mackinaw City, *7 a. m. 12 noon, 5 p. m. Leave St. Ignace, 9 a. m., 2 p. m.

(*) The above trips subject to delayed train service.

Irregular Scheduled Trips (Central Standard Time) Leave Mackinaw City at about 9:30 p. m. and generally at 2 a. m. Leave St. Ignace at about 11 p. m. and generally at 3 a. m.

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Charge Cash

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 633 the ad taker will gladly assist you, if fesired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to oring the greatest results for you.

> CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion. All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.
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Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month



WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$6.50. Dry soft-wood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co., Phone 1050. C-111. FOR SALE-All kinds of ary wood and FOR SALE-Hardwood-3 single cords \$5,00. Phone 956-J. A. Arbour, 321 Lud-ington St. 5946-73-6t

FOR SALE Baled hay. Andrew Hanson, Senior., Stonington, Mich. 5939-72-31 FOR SALE—Used auto parts. Can supply for 1926-27 Oldsmobiles, 24-25 Jewetts, 26 Star. Badger Motor Co., 1623 Lud-ington St. 6936-71-3t ington St.

FOR RENT

The Classified Advertising Department a situated at St. 600-602 Ludington St. 600-602 Ludington St. 5500-73-3t

FOR RENT Large modern 4 room upper flat, \$10. 956 Stephenson Ave., also large 3 room lower flat, \$10. 402 S. 18th St. Tel. 1547. 5944-73-3t FOR RENT-4 room modern furnished flat for light housekeeping. 901 Second Ave. 5945-73-1t FOR RENT All modern furnished apart-FOR RENT—All modern furnished apartment. 318 S. 12th St. 5942-72-6t
FOR RENT—2 or 3 furnished heated room for light housekeeping. 624 South 9t
Street. 5943-72-3t

FOR RENT-3 large furnished heated rooms for light housekeeping. Centrally located. 824 Second Ave. S. 5985-71-6t OR RENT-3 room modern, heated, fur-nished apartment, 1408 Second Ave. S. 5858-62-6t

WANTED

WANTED—Men. 18 to 45, at least 5 ft. 4 in. tall, and weight 125 lbs. and over to qualify for Post Office Clerk and City Mail Carriers Positions: \$141-\$175-\$200 monthly. Work only 44 hours weekly. Common education sufficient. Write-Instruction Burger, \$51.A. St. Louis Monthly Mail Common education sufficient. struction Bureau, 251-A, St. Louis, Mo. 5940-73-1t

MEN WANTED to conduct world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in County of North Menominee. Cities of Escanaba, Munising and Wells. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MC-23-S, Minneapolis, Minn. WANTED - MEN. WOMEN, 18-50 \$105.00-\$280.00 month. Qualify for stead; government jobs. Common education us-ually sufficient. List positions and sam-ple coaching—FREE. Write immediate-ly. Franklin Institute, Dept. 127-W. Rochester, N. Y. 5885-Mar, 2-6-9-13-16-20-23-27-30

WANTED TO RENT—Modern bungalow or house, south side. Write 5941, care of Daily Press. 5941-72-8t
CHIMNEYS REPAIRED, Chimneys and furnaces cleaned. Patching done, Reasonable prices. Please call phone 702.

It would be foolish for me to talk about any problem until see what the problem actually is. -Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, new governor of the Philippines.

I certainly won't make a flight n that airship. (The Akton.) -Congressman James V. McClintic, of Oklahoma

Business and Professional Service

Washing Machines We overhaul any make washing

machine, guaranteed job, \$3. Al-

so expert vacuum cleaner repairing. Just Call Service Dep't, Phone

22. No Obligations.

MISCELLANEOUS

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS-Steady work. AILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Steady work.

Men 18-35. Commence \$158.00 month.

Paid vacations. Experience unnecessary.

Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching FREE.

Apply today sure. Write 1108-W, care of Press Office.

5884-Mar. 2-6-9-13-16-20-23-27-30

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Blue fountain pen, owner's name on it., H. D. S. Return to 1518 First Ave. S. Reward. 5947-73-2t

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

If You Miss **Your Press**

Phone No. 1300

Press readers living in Escanaba who fail to get their paper by 7:00 a. m. may have a copy delivered by special messenger by phoning No. 1800, The Western Union.

This service is FREE for the exclusive use of Press subscribers who happen to have been missed. Calls should be made between 7:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. at which time deliveries will be made.

Escanaba, St. Joseph Lose U. P. Championships

CLASS B TITLE TO HEMATITES

Ishpeming Stages Rally In Last Half to Cop Game, 17 to 14

Ishpeming, Mar. 12-(Special)-After taking a 10 to 4 lead at half time, the Eskymo basketball team fell prey to the strain of two dogged battles on preceding evenings and dropped the Class B upper peninsula championship to Ishpeming here tonight, 17 to 14. The margin of victory practically constitutes the advantage a team possesses when playing on its home floor.

If ever a team was forced to battle against heavy odds, it was the Eskymo combination tonight. On Thursday 16 to 14, in a hard battle. Friday night they opposed Crystal Falls and tal Falls and won another bitter struggle, 24 to 18. And then tonight they were up against Ishpeming, a team with at least one easy tournament game behind them, playing on Ishpeming's home floor against a group of boys who could enjoy the pre-

after the inevitable occurred. They The 10-minute overtime period tail of more than 725 calls were appear so far to have been abtracked under the strain and the rule, in effect during the regular received from fans seeking inshpeming athletes forged their playing season, will be discarded formation on the tournament to way to victory elections a 12 to 4 to 4 to 10 gap in doing so.

Eskymos Lose Lead

the scoring in the first period with year. a field goal after the Eskymos had

anderson sank another free throw the Stanley cup at stake, will st before the half ended.

ithletes was very, very bright.

began a basket barrage that broke games at New York March 31 down the Eskymos' defense. Ol- and April 3. son looped one in for Ishpeming | Should the Rangers and Mon-Schaffer and Parvinen sank New York April 3.

field goals early in the fourth quarter to push Ishpeming back Dempsey Wins Two tites began to stall but Escanaba broke it up and Labre dropped in one from the field to knot the score at 14-all. Best Season in History

way to victory the final minute of Ark., in two two-round bouts.

The game ended the best bas- Dempsey's face.

ketball season an Escanaba high school team has ever enjoyed—Dempsey appeared tired after the 15 victories out of 19 games. The record includes a conference, district, county and city championship in addition to second place in the upper peninsula championship. Maple Leafs Win The championship game was

witnessed by a crowd of more than 2300 fans from all sections of the upper peninsula. The third place game was won

by Crystal Falls from Marquette. 15 to 14, after the four periods of goals in the overtime period, Toplay had ended with the score 14. ronto Maple Leafs took a gruelling all. Crystal Falls was awarded an National Hockey League game from extra point on decision. The summary:

Escanaba	FG	FT	P
Anderson,	1	2	
Labre	1	0	
Johnson		0-	
Baillargeon		0	
Monson	3	0	4
Erickson	0	0.	4
Totals	7 1	-	28
Phpeining		FT	
hpeming	FG	FI	
Nichols	6		5.3
Parrings		0	
Parvinen	***	. 0	
Schaffer	1	C 0200	db/
Chinn	0	0	1200
Wills	0	0.	223
Kennedy	1	1	
Totals	27	3	
Officials-Jud			ler
Score by perio			db

Mike Caskey, senior at Presby-

SECOND PLACE IN U. P. MEET



(Reading left to right) Coach Carl Nordberg, Oscar Sundman, George Labre, Harry Monson, Bill Heminger, Leonard Anderson Wendell Erickson, Roy Johnson, Lawrence Erickson and Leonard Baillargeon.

"Sudden Death" Overtime Periods in Stanley Cup Puck Tilts

game relaxation provided in "Sudden death" overtime periods ernoon were numerous, indicating will prevail during the Stanley that basketball interest of Esca-The Eskymos were impressive cup playoffs, the National hock- naba fans is general in scope. (A) Aside from the discoperation of the line o in the second period when they ey league's board of governors Neither team is in this district. Week to all the major league ran up seven points against none decided today. Tentative dates for the Hematites. They opened for the playoff series also were record for incoming calls at the strong in the third period but soon announced.

Press was established when a to-

way to victory, closing a 12 to 4 in the playoffs under the board's games. decision. All games must be In addition to the phone calls when John Leonard (repper) brought to a decision, no draw received at the Press, a crowd of his first game of 1932. Likewise, Olson, Ishpeming center, opened contests being permitted this about 1200 fans heard a play by

the count but Nichols retaliated tions will meet in one series of auditorium. with another counter. Anderson's best three out of five games; Approximately 200 Escanaba free throw ended the first period the second place clubs in a fans were at Ishpeming to witscoring with the Hematites ahead, home-and-home series, total goals ness the championship game. The form that swept the Delta to count; and the third place teams in a similar two-game basketball team?

The winners of the championship returned for a time.

Came actually mortifying, how ever, when St. Louis was handed the whitewash brush by Cincinsecond and third place series in the second quarter when Mon-meet in another home-and-home on dropped in two goals and battle for the right to play the Johnson added another to push survivors of the first-place com-Who Eskymos into a 9 to 4 lead. petition. This final-series, with

od with a field goal to make the and Toronto finish first in their troit Tigers defeated the San Francore 12 to 4 in favor of Escanaba respective divisions, the first cisco Missions, 7 to 6, today in an and the outlook for Nordberg's same will be played in Toronto exhibition game. March 25, the second in New Just when things looked the York March 27, the third in Tor- went into the game in the eighth al regulars in full force, if they during his eleven years at the McGovern best for the visitors. Ishpeming onto March 29 and the last two and blanked the coast league team

and Nichols made it 12 to 7 on treal Canadiens finish on top the Labre's foul. Nichols followed playoff dates will be: first and with another field goal and Olson second games in New York. tosted in a charity heave to bring Murch 24 and 27; third and the tally 12 to 10 in favor of Es- fourth games March 29 and 31 anaba at the third-quarter mark, in Montreal; and fifth game at

Toledo, O., Mar. 12 (P)-Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, won two Ishpeming put the game in the more bouts on his exhibition tour York's Giants evened their exhibi-After being floored four times.

Nichols was the spark plug of the Arkansas battler come back in the Ishpeming offense while Mon-son led the offensive brunt for the Manassa Mauler as good as he sent.

Selvmos He landed several solid punches to The bout with Charles was slow.

'wo engagements. He weighed 194

From Boston Bruins

Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, Ont. Mar. 12 (AP) - Smashing through a rugged Boston defense for two the Boston Bruins, 5 to 3, tonight. The win gave the Leafs a clean sweep of the season's home games with the Bruins.

Penalties played an important part in Boston's defeat, two men being off when the tieing goal was scored. Blair, Gracle, Primeau, Horner and Conacher were the Leat marksmen, while Jerwa, Owen and Welland scored for the Bruins.

HOCKEY SCORES

National: League Montreal Canadiens 1; Chicago 0.

International League At Cleveland: Detroit 2; Cleveland 2 (overtime tie). Escanaba ---- 3 7 2 2-14 At Fort Erie: Wndsor 3; Buf-Ishpeming ---- 4 0 6 7-17 falo 2. London 2; Pittsburgh 1.

erian college, Clinton, S. C., won Washington State college's bas-letters this year in football, basket- ketball team maintained an aver- himself out and lost a match at there is a possibility of branchball, baseball, boxing, tennis and age of a point a minute in its first. Topeka, Kas., by striking his head ing into a larger field of physicompetitive rific firing.

25 games of the season.

25 games of the season.

Palmer Cops "D" Title: Fans Yell For Game Scores

Palmer defeated Daggett, 30 o 24, in the Class D championday although the Menominee county team put up a stubborn fight. Calls to the Daily Press for

information on the Palmer-Dag-However, last evening a new baseball clubs training in the

The arrangements of the series peming game rebroadcast via whose pitching prowess so much play report of the Escanaba-Isha field goal after the Eskymos had playoffs will be the same as last telephone and loud speaker sys- whose pitching prowess so much missed several scoring opportuniinissed several scoring opportunity year. The first place teams in tem direct from the floor at 1sh to the Athletics' barage of home

In Ball Camps

DETROIT TIGERS WIN San Francisco, Mar. 12 (A) - Comst before the half ended.

Anderson opened the third periShould the New York Rangers ing with a two-run rally, the De-

Vie Sorrell, regular right hander. for two frames. Johnny Stone, in Florida, and, what is more Tiger left fielder, contributed the feature of the day with a silding form for the season's opening. catch of a fly ball in the fifth. four pitchers for twelve hits. The get Frisch and Gelbert.

Missions scored four runs off Page in the sevench. Score by innings:

Susce. DeSautels: Zahniser. Kou- 'rials. Exhibition Bouts Susce. DeSautels: Zanniser. Kou-

SERIES ALL-EVEN

Los Angeles, Mar. 12 (A)-New hag with one minute to play on here tonight by defeating Tim tion series with the Chicago Cubs group of athletes, instead of just Kennedy's field goal and succeed- Charles, 197, of Louisville, Ky., and at two-all today by pounding the the life of the party. ing free throw. They stalled their Jack O'Dowd, 205, of Little Rock, veterans Charles Root and Pat Ma-Terry, Johnny Vergez and Francis inal crew. Healey being the heavy batsmen.

along with some good fielding.

Root, Malone and Hemsley; Fitz- als." simmons, Mooney, Hubbell and Healey, O'Farrell.

Cambridge Defeats

light blue of Cambridge waved bat and Chick Hafey in the out- 1913 was :49.6 seconds. triumphant over the dark blue field. of Oxford today for the seventh straight year in track and field. Spears Considering the Cantabs winning the 64th renewal of the rivalry with six first places to five.

A former Yale student, W. D. Eugene, Ore., March 12 (P)—Behnker, clinched the victory for Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head Cambridge when he vaulted 11 football coach at the University feet 51/2 inches to win the pole of Oregon, said today he had vault and give the light blue its postponed definite decision on the 60-yard dash. 33rd victory in the long series. the question of accepting a sim-

roe, formerly of Harvard, and J. Wisconsin. W. Fellowes, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, also inite announcement, it was said, Toronto 5: Boston 3 (overtime), won first places, Monroe outfoot on the appeal of many friends ing a good quarter mile field to here and throughout the state. It win in 55 1-5 seconds and Fel- was understood earlier in the lowes taking the three mile run day the coach was to have comfor Oxford in a thrilling finish municated with Wisconsin off utes 50 and 4-5 seconds.

CARDS HAVING TOUGH BREAKS

Off Form; Gelbert and Hafey Holdouts

BY ALAN GOULD (AP)-Aside from the unexpected

It was embarrassing enough it was disconcerting when Jerruns, and the A's wound up with two triumps in the first three exhibition games of the spring world series. The situation be- Garden 2 5 13 6 -26 tional league

Other Clubs Better On top of all this, Charley lbert, the shortstop that the

ardinals need no more than their right eyes, has remained the most stubborn of holdouts. So has Chick Hafey, the league batting champion. The chain-store has its virtues

but the present situation deimportant, avoid being short of Ford and Delker have not made The American Leaguers pounded the folks around Bradenton for-

Already, other National league R H E one of the circuit's bitterest sea-Detroit (AL) 301 100 020 - 7 12 0 sons, have caught encouragement Missions (PC) 001 010 400 -6 11 2 on the rebound from the show-Goldstein, Page, Sorrell and ing of the Cardinals in early

manufactured fresh hope under kethall mentor. the rigid regime of Max Carey, the Missouri Valley conference The Dodgers no longer are a mere pleasantry in the grapefruit belt. They act like a serious

From far off California come lone for a dozen hits to win, 8 to 6. the echoes of serious gestures by Fred Fitzsimmons, Jimmy Moo- the New York Giants and Chicaney and Clarence Hubbell held the go Cubs. Sight unseen, many of Giants hit three home runs, Bill very tough indeer for the Card-"What prospects so far have

ting two hits in three chances. finding a utility infielder as R H E asking. "Grimes was their ace 26 7-10 to 22 6-10. Score by innings: R H E asking. "Grimes was their ace Chicago 040 000 020-6 8 1 last year when it came to the New York ... 211 101 02x-8 12 0 critical games with leading riv- sas State Teachers fourth and Gabby Street is willing to let

Job At Wisconsin ish.

Two other Americans, V. Mon- ilar position at University of

He decided to postpone a defwith the Cambridge ace, E. W. clals today and to have given Denison. His time was 14 min-Spreas is understood to be con-

s'dering Wisconsin's proposal on

Garden Five Routs Munising, 26 to 17 til the final minutes of play.

Garden, Mar. 12 (Special) -- Garden City cagers had little trouble in trouncing Munising, taking the advantage. Lake Luden continued to 24, in the Class D champion- Martin and Dizzy Dean decision by a score of 26 to 14. The ship game at Ishpeming yester- Martin and Dizzy Dean only time the Munising five was in St. Lorente to hold a 15 to 10 lead the running was during the first period which ended 2 to 1 in favor at the end of the half. Lamont and of the locals. Led by Baker and Hennessey, who dropped them in consistently, the Garden warriors (Associated Press Sprots Editor) steadily increased their lead, out-St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12 scoring the visitors in every period.

i ne ineups and summa	ry:	
GARDEN (26) FG	FT	P
Latulip 0	0	
Baker 4	1	
Lemke 1	0	
Hennessey 4	0	
Winters 2	1	
Tatrow 1	0	
Totals 12	3	
MUNISING (17) FG	FT	P
Malone 0	1	ै
Yeager 2		
Dorenbecker 2	0	
Peterson 0	0	
Eepere 1	1	

Referee, Farley.

Score by periods:

Ossie Solem, Drake Athletic Director,

Ossie Solem, football coach and ing in comparison to the battles athletic director at Drake Uni. fought by the Parochials. The versity, today was named as spirit of the Parochials was still versity of lowa.

Solem has been highly successare to escape further annoyance Des Moines school. His teams Harvey scored 54 victories, lost 35 Larson games, and tied two.

Solem was an end at the Uni- Sharkey versity of Minnesota in 1912. Following his graduation from law school he became coach at South High, Minneapolis, and clubs, girding themselves for followed this by a year at East High. Des Moines. After the war he became

coach at Luther college. Decor- Bellman ah, la., and signed at Drake in Schenk 1921, as both football and bas. Rasil Drake has been unbeaten in

since it was narrowed to a fiveteam circuit four years ago.

Wilson Smashes World's Record In 440-Yard Dash ;-----

South Bend, Ind., March 12 (AP)-Led by Alex Wilson's record breaking performance in the 440-yard dash, Notre Dame to-Bill Herman showed up well the Cardinals of offsetting the day won the annual central inagain for the Cubs at second, get- loss of Burleigh Grimes or of tercolliegiate conference indoor track meet, nosing out the well handy as Andy High " they are balanced Michigan Normal team, Marquette finished third. Kan-

Drake university fifth. Wilson, member of the 1928

the alarm be sounded so long as Canadian Olympic team, ran he is convinced he still holds away from a fast field in the aces back to back. His club has quarter mile to break the existbarely been at half strength so ing world's indoor record by Oxford In Track far in exhibition games, minus three-tenths of a second. His hree fourths of the regular in- time was :49.3. Tom Halprin's London, March 12 (A)-The field, Jimmy Wilson behind the record time at Buffalo, N. Y., in Wilson, grabbing the lead,

> second, by 15 yards at the fin-Many meet records fell as the fourteen teams battle through the afternoon: Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette sprinter, equalled the

world's mark of 6.2 seconds for

from the start, led Arnold of

Michigan Normal, who finished

COLISEUM Sat. Patrick's Day DANCE

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Thursday, March 17

Music By

LAKE LINDEN 5 WINS BY 24-17

Parochials Stay in Race Until Closing Minutes of Play

Lake Linden, Mar. 12-(Special)-St. Joseph, the plucky little band of cage high school office at 7 o'clock warriors from Escanaba, who Tuesday evening to discuss plans on two preceding evenings for holding a volley ball tournabowled over two of the strongest basketball teams in the Class C ranks of upper peninsula, tonight succumbed to the smooth working Lake to the smooth working Lake Linden quintet, 24 to 17, in the championship game in the Class C upper peninsula tournament here. The Parochials, the battle practically all the way and the home town cagers were not able to stow the ball game safely away un-

The first period of the game was fast and closely contested with Lake Linden nosing out an 8 to 7 the fast pace in the second quarter St. Joseph to hold a 15 to 10 lead McLaughlin were big guns of Lake Linden during this period while the visitors' scoring was well distrib-The Escanaba athletes came back

in the third period to cut down the Lake Linden advantage. St. Joseph scored four points to two for Lake Linden and the third period score was 17 to 14. Combination of Odds

Lake. Linden continued a blistering pace in the final stretch and On Thursday St. Joseph trimmed Norway, 26 to 25, in a battle royal. The St. Joseph victory caused the rated the best in the Class C ranks. If he agrees to terms before the Joseph victory over Norway was here tomorrow. Today's sched-Escanaba Parochials, however, came ceremonies. through again in good style, elimi-

Tonight the Parochials were up against a combination of odds that were too tough to defeat. They were playing Lake Linden, unques-To Coach At Iowa | ionably a stellar team, on the later's home floor. On previous lowa City, Ia., March 12 (AP) _ nights, Lake Linden had easy sailwas too much to oversome. The lineups and summary:

> Brazeau Boddy LAKE LINDEN McLaughlin 2

Lamont Officials, Sherman and Schwei. Score by periods: Lake Linden 8 7 2 7-24 St. Joseph 7 3 4 3-17

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Senior High-Printers vs. Premiums; Chevvies vs. Kiwanis. Junior High. North-Northerns vs. Necos; Teachers vs. Templars. Junior High. South-Vikings vs. K. of C.; Fairies vs. Newsles. Meeting Tuesday

A meeting of the team-managers will be held at the junior ment at the end of the regular

He will Not Offer 2-Year Contract

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12 (AP) -The momentous matter of settling Babe Ruth's salary for 1932 is due for its next official stage tomorrow, with the arrival Yankees, Colonel Jacob Ruppert. The program calls for the col-

onel to demand the Babe sign for one year at \$70,000, a cut of \$10,000, and for Ruth to counter with a request for at least \$75,000 for one year, or a a basket ball exhibition equal to two year contract at \$70,000.

reduction from his previous \$80,000. Ruppert has said flatly he will not consider signing the home run king for two years at any figure, although it is possible he may compromise with the Babe on one-year terms. The colonel boosted his first of- and Johnny Andrews from the fer by \$10,000 when they had was ahead at the final gun, 24 to 17. their last debate here, two years ago, but he is not likely to be so generous this time.

Ruth can still play in the elimination of a team that was Yankees' first exhibition game, After fans had believed the St. contest booked with the Braves just one of those things that hap- uled opener was washed out. The pen and can't be explained. St. Jo- actual signing, however, is not seph played Gwinn on Friday night due before Monday, and will be and were again picked to lose. The conducted with the customary

Bowling Scores In

the initial hombardment of out-of- singles and doubles events. town teams. Merchants Oils, Cincinnati, crashed through to the lead footbal coach at the Uni. there in its full array but the strain lead in the team event with a total of 2824. The Obio lineup opened with a 927 game, followed with 947 and finished with 956. Art Simon, veteran A. B. C. performer, led his teammates. Counts of 222, 224 and 189 gave Simon a 655 total, and an excellent start for the all-events. Hub Cafes, another Cincinnati quintet, took temporary hold of the runner-up position, totaling 2768 on games of 906, 958 and 904. Two former A. B. C. singles champions.

Carl Baumgarten and Eddie Votel.

were included in the Hub lineup.

"Volley Ball" FAMOUS QUINT MAY PLAY HERE

Efforts Being Made to Schedule Harlem Globe Trotters

Efforts are being made to book the Harlem Globe Trotters, famous colored basketball team. for a tour of the upper penin-sula cities during the coming The colored stars are playing a series of games in the Twin Cities and by dividing up the expense among the several teams of northern Michigan it will be possible for baskethall fans in the peninsula to see this famous team in action.

Harold Gessner, manager of the Escanaba Rangers announced last night that he was aiding Mr. Sonnesyn of Ironwood in arranging the schedule and a date this week for a game between however, were in the thick of Colonel Ruppert Insists the Rangers and the Harlem Globe Trotters were included. Other cities in the tour are Ironwood, Wakefield, Crystal Falls and Manistique.

The Harlem Globe Trotters have been electrifying audiences all over the country. They combine the finished skill of the world's finest professional players with some rare comedy in of the owner of the New York the art of throwing baskets and handling the ball that literally knocks the fans right out of their seats. Mr. Gessner has seen the Harlems play in Chicago and says that he has never witnessed the show they put on. The fans In any event Ruth will take clammor for return engagements wherever they play.

A reorganized Ranger will take the floor against the Harlems in the event the game is booked according to Manager Gessner, that will retain the Warner brothers, Dauber Draftz, old Ranger squad and added to those stars will be some local boys who are favorites with the

Trap Shooters to Test Skill Again This Afternoon

Another session of clay pigeo busting will be enjoyed by local Chicago and Northwestern trapgrounds south of the Reiss coal dock. Cold weather has proved ABC Meet Bettered no deterrent to many of the club members and with the days Coliseum. Detroit, Mar. 13 (A) warming gradually a much larg-New leaders cropped up in the er number is expected out to-American Bowling Congress tour. day. Shooting will begin about ney here last night as a result of |2 o'clock and there will be both

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The schedule of meetings for the week is as follows: Monday, March 14 - Stonington town hall, 9 a. m.

Monday, March 14-Cornell town hall, 2 p. m. Tuesday, March 15-South Ford River Grange hall, 9 a. m. Tuesday, March 15-Flat Rock

town hall, 2 p. m. Tuesday, March 15—South Bark River, Sunnyside school, 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 16—Isabella William Vinette farm, 9 a. m. Wednesday, March 16-St. Nicho-

las church, 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 16-Danforth school, 8 p. m. Thursday, March 17 - Schaffer

club house, 9 a. m. Thursday, March 17 - Alton Grange hall, 2 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

The innovation is in reality a moveing closeup, which in many neski, Edna Polarski, instances covers action in all parts of a setting and makes unnecessary the customary "long shot." The latter, of course, has the disadvantage that the figures of the characters are necessarily the customary "long shot." The latter, of course, has the disadvantage that the figures of the Hay. characters are necessarily smaller on the screen, and their facial expressions cannot register as effectively as in a close-up.

The advantages of Freund's method are illustrated in the picture in many long scenes between Paul Lukas and Sidney Fox, or between Miss Fox and Lewis Stone, in which they walk on spirited arguments. Everywhere they go the camera follows them, and the result is a series of long, unbroken closeups of entire episodes-closeups, but filled with action and a constantly changing background.

Lukas, Miss Fox and Stone play the featured roles in this romantic love comedy, which was directed by John M. Stahl.

A portrait of Dr. William W Mayo, father of Dr. Charles H. and Dr. William J. Mayo, has been presented to his alma mater, the University of Missouri.

Fusing of electric light wires, caused by gnawing of rats, started a fire which destroyed a cafe trovec, Marie Constantineau. and damaged other buildings in Cardiff Wales, recently.

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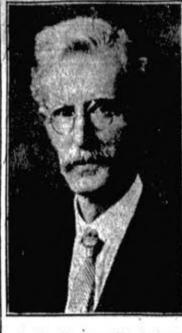


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KIWANIS SPEAKER



of Escanaba, will be the principal speaker at a St. Patrick's Day program at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday noon. Mr. Manley has made a long study of Irish history and is a highy interesting speaker.

HONOR ROLLS

HARRIS HIGH SCHOOL Honor Roll: Russell Cmejla, Elizabeth Swille, Gladys Houle, Gertrude Lewis, Rose Sharon. Lorraine Krutch, Edmer Lacosse, Viola Lesneski, Genevieve Polar- number of telephone users and

Citizenship Roll: Sophie Jo- companies. rash, Genevieve Polarski. Teachers-Rose Devine, J. B. Gucky.

Teacher-Rose Lesneiski. Primary Room

Honor Roll: First grade Bernadine Deloughary. Second grade: Jeanette New-

Third grade: Michael Kane. Fourth grade: Catherine La-

Teacher: Beatrice Krutch. PERRONVILLE JUNIOR HIGH Honor Roll Seventh grade: Helen Mayler,

Sophia Polishak. Eight grade: Sophia Bartozek. Ninth grade: wicy, May Dewar.

Teacher-John Gucky. Intermediate Room: Honor Roll

Fourth grade: Elaine Dewar. Fifth grade: Thomas Bartos-

Sixth grade: Stanley Sadlow-Citizenship Roll:

Polka, Anna Lach. Teacher: Marian Flynn. Primary-Honor Roll First grade: Helen Lach, Vic-

tor Godleski, Lily Luchay, Eddy Polishak. Second grade: Agnes Lach. Helen Mankewicz, Joseph Polishak.

Third grade: Edmund Stampien, Fred Blonianz, Helen Ve-Citizenship Roll: Stampien, Theresa Lach, Sadie Luchay, Olga Bublo.

Teacher: Barbara Getzloff. KLEIMAN SCHOOL Honor Roll Chart class: Rita DeGrave.

Elizabeth Tyra. First grade: Ruby Auradnik. Second grade: Norbert Marsicek, Francis Marsicek. Third grade: Elizabeth Klei-man, Cecilia LaFave, Marian Los-

noski. Fifth grade: Sophia Gurosh Mae LaFave, Clara Marsicek. Sixth grade: Hazel Lutes

Lawrence Lavigne. Seventh grade: Joseph Kleichamp, Virginia Suchoosky. Eighth grade: Marie Tyra. Citizenship Roll: Margaret

DeGrave, Joseph Kliekamp, Eli- poorer school districts, have been zabeth Kieman, Irene Klieman, the basis for fierce argument. Mae LaFave, Clara Marsicek, Norbert Marsicek, Ernest Tyra, Marie Tyra, Lawrence Lavigne. Teacher-Catherine DeGrave.

BELGIAN SCHOOL Citizenship Roll: George Arkens, Harvey Arkens, Richard Arkens, Lester Arkens, Ervin Arkens, Evelyn Bon Jean, Betty Chelmecki, Rita Duchaine, Adele Duchaine, Ethel Duchaine, Agnes Gurosh, Anna Gurosh, Edward Gurosh, John Monowiczak, Alvin Niemielc, Mildred Plansky, Edward Pikl.

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SCHOOL RELIEF PLANS STUDIED

Matter Will Be Put Before Legislature

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON Lansing, Mich., March 12, (A) Wm. Mulvaney sr., and the fol-Governor Wilber M. Brucker lowing brothers and sisters, Mrs. is seriously considering school F. Finn, Mrs. W. Shepeck, Miss legislature, he said today.

If the governor should submit tions he will be opening a subject es constitute one of the heaviest items in property tax bills. There are almost as many proposals for A. J. Manley, city treasurer lightening the burden as there are members of the legislature. Utilities Tax?

> levies, head taxes and to cut the oped following a cold. discussions. Some of those in close touch with the governor have considered a specific tax on utilities, gauged on the kilowat hours of electricity sold, the so forth, the tax to be paid by the

The governor declined to indicate what he may recommend to the legislature. He stated that A novel method of camera treatment was introduced at Universal City by Karl Freund, dean of German cinematographers, during the filming of the stage comedy success, "Strictly Dishonorable," which comes to the Delft Theatre today.

The innovation is in reality a Gucky.

Intermediate Room
Fifth grade: Margaret Kane, Sixth grade: Veronica LaHay, Edna Polarski.
Seventh grade: Wanda Klus, Edna Lacosse, Genevieve Olender, Eighth grade: Raymond Deloughary, Stephen Lesneski.
Citizenship Roll: Stephen Lesfound. found

Property Levy Lower The call for a special session is an outgrowth of pleas from countries burdened with Covert Road taxes. However, the governor indicated that if an emergency session of the legislature is to be held for tax relief, its program should be large enough to extend relief to all communities equally and to decrease the heaviest loads.

The total property tax levied in Michigan in 1931 was \$254. 180,520. This was a decrease of about \$12,000,000 from the pre-Victor Manke- ceding year, but further cuts are essential, the governor believes. in which they walk large room and carry nan, Thelma Johnson, Audrey ucational mill taxes amounted to \$74.156.848. The only item that | exceeded this was the general city levy of \$86,293,539. County and township road taxes, which many of those who have conferred with the governor believe should be retired or reduced by returning the entire automobile Mildred weight tax to the counties. amounted to slightly less than \$16,000,000, or about one-fifth as much as school taxes.

What the effect of submitting school tax relief proposals to the egislature will he is conjecture. The governor indicated he hopes to place all his tax relief measures before the legislature as concrete recommendations, presumably in the Edmund hope that the members will not stray from the set program. However, if the subject of school taxation is opened, it may be difficult to restrain the members. Many of them will come to the special session with pet bills for all sorts of tax relief in their pockets. They can introduce them only if the governor opens the way, but if he submits the general plan of tax relief the limits may be very wide and many measures may be sifted into the special session deliberations.

School tax equalization plans have evoked some bitter legislative conflicts in the past. The tive conflicts in the past. The so-called Escanaba plan of equalizing state aid in proportion to the valuation and number of school children, and various plans to set up funds for the so-called

Any proposal for new forms of revenue to take the place of property taxes for school support will have to run a gamut of attack. as the present legislature, in its regular session last year, fought vigorously over every such measure placed before it and ended by enacting none.

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Elaine Taylor, George Williams, George DeLoughary, Arnold Taylor, Margaret DeLoughary, Royal Taylor, Eva Potvin, Helen Viau, Orville Hakes, John Wil-

Citizenship Roll: Albert Hakes, Myron Hakes, Russell Hakes, Eva Potvin, Richard Pot-vin, Florence Potvin, Lionel Pot-vin, Royal Taylor, Elaine Tayvin, Royal Taylor, Elaine Taylor, Arnold Taylor, Helen Viau, Ellis Viau, and Joe Williams. Teacher-Mamie Sharon.

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OBITUARY

JOHN MULVANEY The body of John Mulvaney kee; five daughters, Mrs, Louis was removed from the Allo Fun- Terneuzen, Chicago; Mrs. Albert eral Home to the home of his Kabat, Magara; Anna Liebergen. Governor Not Sure That brother Wm. Mulvaney, 411 Mrs. Henry Hendricks and Mrs. South Tenth street, where it will Robert Murphy, De Pere; one remain until Monday morning at brother, Peter, Escanaba, and nine o'clock when funeral services one sister, Mrs. John Van Deurwill be held at St. Patrick's zen, De Pere. He was a member hurch. The survivors are his of the Catholic Knights of Wiswidow, two children, his father, consin.

tax relief, but he has not decided Rosella Mulvaney and Wm. Mul- quist was removed Saturday afwhether he will submit the prob- vaney jr., Escanaba, Thomas and ternoon at 4 o'clock from the lem to the coming session of the Raymond Mulvaney, Rochester, Anderson Funeral Home to the N. Y., and Joseph of Chicago. family residence, 301 South Pallbearers will be Arthur Olson. Eleventh Street, where funeral the school tax relief recommenda- Harold Sullivan, Donald Skopp, Al-services will be conducted Monbert Cloutier, Albert Potvin and day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock recognized as the most difficult Joseph Potvin. Burial will be in and at 2 o'clock at the Bethany and controversial in the realm of the family lot in St. Joseph's ceme- Evangelical Lutheran church governmental costs. School lev- tery where his mother was buried with Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund, several years ago.

JOSEPH LIEBERGEN De Pere—Joseph Liebergen. Fredolph Carlson and Nels Dah-73, a resident of De Pere for lin. Interment will be made in nearly 70 years, a former alder- the family lot in Lakeview Cem-Scores of suggestions already man, and a member of the tery. have been submitted to the exec- Brown county board of supervisutive. They range from a state ors, died after a brief illness income tax large enough to ab- from the combined effects of assorb the entire public education-thma and pleural pneumonia. will remain at the Anderson al system down through the sales His condition became serious two Funeral Home

other forms of revenue that boblo'clock Monday morning from St. morning at the county infirmary auditorium, starting at 8 p. m. up in legislative sessions or tax Mary's church, with interment in after an illness of several weeks.

Mt. Olivet cemetery. his wife, four sons, Henry, Two upper peninsula for the past few Rivers; John, Niagara; Mathias, years. De Pere and William, Milwau-

MRS. J. A. BLOOMQUIST The body of Mrs. J. A. Bloomofficiating. The pallbearers will be Peter J. Olson, Erick Palmer,

JOHN McKASKILL. The body of John McKaskill taxes to reduce or retire school days ago, when pneumonia devel- from a brother, Michael McKaskill, in Ontario, Canada. cost to property owners, and all The funeral will be held at 9 McKaskill died early Friday at the William W. Oliver Memorial

He had been employed as a Surviving Mr. Liebergen are woodsman in the woods in the

> HARRY BARKELL Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Allo Funeral Home for Harry Barkell, who passed away Wednesday evening after an illness of several weeks due to dropsy and other complications.

brief services at the grave in Lakeview cemetery where buriai was made in the family lot. daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Whiston arrived Saturday morning from Chicago to attend the services. The pallbearers were Joseph Beauchamp. Grover Johnson, Joseph Clermont, Odille Meloche, Wm. Viau and Wm. Sauve.

Quartette to Sing at Escanaba Band Concert Wednesday

A concert by the Escanaba municipal band, assisted by the Elks quartet, and another mysterious organization, the identity of which is being kept secret for the present, has been annonuced for Wednespending word day by Frank Karas, director of the band. The program will be presented

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cumbent; I. B. Christiansen, former commissioner; Charles Vnuck and Louis Thibault.

For the other offices the follow Large Vote Monday ing have filed and are without opposition: clerk, L. E. Scott; treasurer, With contests for the offices of Edna Young; member of board of upervisor and highway commist review, Carl Vietzke. Constables sioner the primary election in Masonville township on Monday is expected to poll a large vote. W. J.

Millar is constalled at the primary. The polls will be open throughout Miller is opposing H. J. Wilford, the day, from 7 o'clock in the morn-

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