NORTH DAKOTA VOTES FOR ROOSEVELT

TIGHT VOTE IN HOUSE ON TAX **BILL CERTAIN**

TO SALES LEVY IN MEASURE

BY CECIL B. DICKSON Associated Press Staff Wrtler) Washington, March 16 (P)-Approximately fifty Democrats from southern and mid-western states tonight at a secret session decided to bolt the party leadership and heard by every one.

7 Miles of Fuse join the Republican independents in an attempt to defeat the sales

tax in the new revenue bill. The bolt was the first since the Democrats assumed control of the house and elected Speaker Garner. Democrats assumed control of the It came shortly after the Republican independents at another closed session decided to ignore the Re publican leadership on the bi-partison legislation designed to balance the federal budget.

The chairman of the Democratic group, Representative Doughton of North Carolina, a member of the ways and means committee that drafted the \$1,096,000,000 bill, announced:

"It is apparent an overwhelming majority of the Democrats in the house are opposed to the bill and we believe we will beat it." He did not reveal the plan of campaign. vision designed to bring in nearly \$600,000,000.

man Crisp of the ways and means ney General Voorhies. committee, the house agreed today He stated, however, that he to conclude general debate on the expected that a hearing would be revenue measure after a special held which he said could not The explosion of 430,000 pounds meeting tomorrow night. On Frimeeting tomorrow night. On Friday the big battle of the session of April or the first part of May the big battle of the session will open when reading of the bill open when reading of the bill will open when reading of the bil

A group of 26 Republican and Democratic independents, headed by Representative LaGuardia (R., Y.) and terming themselves "altheir meeting to fight the sales charges alleged in a petition for levy, but decided on no substitute

Definite decision of the big New York Democratic delegation of 23 members to support the sales tax was made known to the leaders of both parties. This reassured the party leaders of their somewhat

doubtful strength. Although there may be some more breaks in the bi-partisan forces supporting the bill as a whole, Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader, is expected to muster enough votes to put

the bill through for the Democrats. Representative Rainey of Illinois. the Democratic leader, has been virtually assured of eighty votes, revenue bill met to organize and while Snell hopes to muster at least 150, which will be more than debate after special meeting toenough to assure passage.

While the Democratic meeting was in progress, Representative Gasque of South Carolina, emerged and told newspapermen that he asserted they knew of starvation was bolting the meeting because in their states. the group refused to consider his motion to petition for a caucus of the Democratic party to determine inspired by private grain trade's its position on the sales levy.

Retired Farmer 18 Killed In Accident revision.

Parma, Mich., Mar. 16 (AP)-Thomas Morley, 69, a retired farmer, was killed this afternoon when struck by the automobile of L. M. Rockhold, Battle Creek

Rockhold was not held. An inquest was called for tomorrow aft-

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The Daily Press

441,000 Pounds of Dynamite Exploded at Inland Lime and Stone Quarry Near Manistique

(F)—Shooting of 441,000 pounds company and photographers who of dynamite eight miles from lay under steel railway cars, 300 here late today made a big noise, yards away. They said the blast-RESISTANCE GROWS but gave rather a poor imitation ed area, which was a mile long and 200 feet wide, "churned up," of a natural earthquake.

The biggest commercial blast and estimated that rocks, dust on record was set off at 4:02 and steel casings in which the p. m., eastern standard time at charges had been placed, were a quarry of the Inland Lime and thrown 500 feet into the air. Stone company. It was heard at a half. In Manistique, however, the "quake" was barely preceptthough the report was ible,

witnesses nearest

Says He Has Not Decided What Recommendation to Make

cial)—After interviewing several The tremendous dynamite blast witnesses Tuesday evening and at Manistique this afternoon was Wednesday morning in regard to recorded on the seismograph at the ouster charges filed against Sheriff John M. Hewitt, Major The chief objection of the group Sid A. Erwin, assistant attorney is to the 2.25 percent sales tax pro- general, left by airplane for Lansing yesterday noon declaring that he had not made his decision as yet in regard to the rec-ommendation which he will make At the suggestion of Acting Chair- to Governor Brucker and Attor-

were common to other countles

Major Erwin's mission here was in regard to investigating removal from office of Sheriff Hewitt said to have been filed in Lansing some time ago.

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

Senate foreign relations committee called Secretary Stimson to give his ideas next week on new formula for American adherence o world court.

Republican independents and Democrats opposing manufacturers' sales tax provision of new house agreed to conclude general

morrow night. Senator Bingham (R. Conn.) exhibited in senaté telegrams from 40 governors, all but one of which

Senator Schall (R. Minn.), told senate attacks on farm board were fear board would establish fair

marketing system. Senate and house sent Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction bill back to conference committee for

Senator Lewis (D. Ill.) proposed consolidation of interior and agriculture departments and abilition of federal trade commission. shipping board and interstate

commerce commission. proved Steagall bill opening federal reserve discount privileges to notes indorsed by intermediate sidered a succession was concredit banks. credit banks.

Manistique, Mich., March 16 scene were officials of the Inland

The blast was carefully timed least ten miles away, and caus-ed an earth shock for a mile and from the navy observatory at Annapolis. The entire 441,000 pounds, divided into some 5,000 charges, went off at once. Seven miles of TNT fuse were used. The careful timing was for the the purpose of aiding scientists who hoped to record the blast on

their earthquake-measuring instruments. Officials of the Inland company, a subsidiary of the Inland Steel company, said it would be several days before it could be determined whether the blast dislodged the desired 1,250,000 tons of Limestone, a year's sup-

Snow reduced the visibility at the time of the explosion, inter-fering with photographic record.

BLAST RECORDED East Lansing, March 16 (AP)-

Three distinct vibrations of the shock were recorded on the delicate instrument, Professor Charles W. Chapman, of the college physics department, said The first was received 59.6 sec-

EXPLOSION RECORDED Washington, March 16 (AP)-

said Father J. S. O'Connor, seis mologist. The explosion made it possible to determine with great accuracy the speed of earthquake waves through rock, he explainblast and its distance from Seis-

mographs was known. Knowledge thus gained will be tor. useful in locating future earthmine the distance of the quake and thus be able to locate it.

"Gamest Kid" Will Fight To End With Odds Against Him

Syracuse, N. Y., Mar. 16 (AP)-

For nearly six months-176 September 20, last, a victim of in-

his respirator; organs paralyzed. Today he was in a critical condition after undergoing an operation for an abdominal obstruction that iscreased the odds against him. Physicians were loath to remove him from the respirator, lest the shock prove too much for his weakened body. They finally decided to wheel him and the respirator itself into the operating room. Twice the opera-

Irish Will Celebrate Saint Patrick's Day

BY MICHAEL ROONEY ics will celebrate with solemn cere of a great open air congregation. monies tomorrow the 1500th anni-versary of the landing of Saint which is begun on the eve of the

Patrick on Erin's shores, At Saul, County Down, on the lin in June, will be broken by the mountain of Sileve Willin, 400 feet Most Rev. Dr. Mageean, bishop of above the shore where in 432 A. D. Down and Consor. the Emerald Island's patron saint | Solemn high mass will be begun landed and commenced his mission at noon in Saul church. At one Fire In Concord ary work, sod will be broken for a o'clock there will be a procession glant statue of Saint Patrick and from the church to the monument

an alter in his honor. The site commands a magnificent ceremony of bessing the site and view of the Irish Sea on the east, turning the first sod will be carhe Mourne Mountains, with mem- ried out. ories of Slieve Donard on the south. and Strongford Lough, and even solemn Benediction of the Blessed

far-away Slemish in County Antrim,

be built a high altar at which mass Dublin, Mar. 16 (A) Irish Catho can be celebrated in the presence The first soc for the memorial

site, and half an hour later the

At 2:30 p. m. weather permitting. ord bishop.

The status will rise high above the surrounding country and will be carried out the Shamrock" will be carried out the Shamrock will be carried out the saved by the prompt arrival of from \$1,200 to \$1,400, to 15 per tory at the polls which makes being closed this year as for many being closed this year.

AIDS LINDBERGH IN HUNT FOR BABY



Morris Rosner, above, is an under-cover agent of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in the famed flier's search for his kidnaped son.

KIDNAPER GETS LIFE SENTENCE

In De Jute Case

Warren, O., Mar. 1 (AP)-The maximum penalty of life imprisonment was meted out today to the first of two men tried for the ed, because the exact time of the kidnaping just two weeks ago of 11-year-old James De Jute, Jr., son of a wealthy Niles contrac-

Branding kidnaping as "one quakes. Knowing the speed of of the most cruel and heartless" the waves, scientists can deter- crimes, common pleas Judge Lynn B. Griffith held Dowell Harcenter from their seismographs graves, 31, of Youngstown, guil-

ty of participation in the abduc-Kidnaping, Judge Griffith said, "strikes a blow at the tenderest and most sacred affections of human blood, and is usually resort-

ed to for revenge or extortion."

Waived Jury Trial Hargraves heard the sentence wihout a word. He had "nothing Clarence Hastings, 14, is going to to say" when asked by the court fight it out to the finish, in the if he would reveal the identity here as "the gamest kid in Ameri- attorney was undecided whether

to appeal. Next week John De Marko, 'aldays to be exact-the Kings Ferry so of Youngstown, is to be tried youngster has owed his life to his on the same charge as Harcontinuance in a respirator at City graves-kidnaping with intent to the day after the kidnaping. hospital here. He was received extort. De Marko and Hargraves were found with the DeJute boy fantile paralysis. The attack left when officers raided an abandoned gambling place and liquor storehouse near Youngstown March 5, three days after he was

abducted by two men while on his way to school. S. P. Mango, defense attorney, argued the state had failed to prove any attempt at ransom. Prosecutor G. H. Birrell argued the intent had been shown in Hargraves' alleged retort to three officers: "What are these things

usually done for?" Hargraves' trial ended yesterday without any testimony in his behalf. He had waived a jury, fith's hands.

Negaunee Teachers Take Salary Slash from the welfare lists. "Unless something

all employes, including high tions for relief." school and grade teachers, janitors, bus drivers and members of the boards, as well as H. S. Doolittle, superintendent, and his staff. A ten per cent reduction has School Board Cuts great Eucharistic Congress in Dubbeen ordered, effective next September.

Sacrament will be given by the by business blocks and spread to for a 15 per cent reduction.

KIDNAPED BOY STILL LIVING.

ONE TANGIBLE LEAD BEING CHECKED IN NEW JERSEY

BY ROBT. J. CAVAGNARO (Ass'd Pres Staff Writer) Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 16 (AP)-Although police still are convinced the kidnaped Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., is alive, a high police official said tonight, they are no nearer a solution of the strange case than they were

two weeks ago. The statement was made by one of the authorities directing the hunt for the famous flier's son, but he refused to allow the

use of his name. Although he characterized the work of investigators as clever enough to rival the best efforts of Scotland yard and of the fictional Sherlock Holmes, he said to form a theory even about what type of criminal was responsible. Everyone Suspected

It still was a matter of conjecture, he explained, whether professional gang, a band of amateurs or maniacs were respon-

He said Salvatore Spitale and Colonel Lindbergh as his "go-betweens," and Morris Rosner, who has acted on at least one occasion since the kidnaping as the heir endeavors.

While he explained that police Northboro, Mass., divorcee. had no definite ground for suspecting any of the Lindbergh servants, he said none was free from suspicion.

The police conviction the child s still alive, he said, is based on Maximum Penalty Hand- a belief the kidnapers would not ed First of Two Men officials were inclined to discredit the frequently advanced argument the abductors might kill to leave the baby in a hotel room, he added.

As the fifteenth day since the abduction drew to a close, the investigators were tracking down vaguer clues than ever beforequeer anonymous letters, stories of old kidnapings and wild rumors that would not remain si-

The most tangible lead Leandro Lightfoot Mrs. Franklin Park, N. J., who told how their two German servants, a butler and a maid, took a long automobile ride the night of the kidnaping and gave up their jobs

the next day. "Our investigators are checking the story," state police officials said. "But they have not reported results as yet to this office. There is a great deal of investispirit that has made him known of a third man still sought. His gating to be done on the story and we do not anticipate any re-

port for a day or so. Borrowed Flashlight The Lightfoots said they re-

ported their suspicions to police They said the butler and maid asked for the use of the family car, a green sedan, about 7:30 p. m. on March 1, the night of the kidnaping, and came back about 9:30 p. m., after having driven 60 miles, which is approximately

(Continued en Page Two) Welfare Situation In Detroit Serious

Detroit, March 16. (AP)-Detroit's public welfare problem popped up again today, when the evangelist's husband, was John F. Ballenger, superintendent of welfare, announced that placing his fate in Judge Grif- the welfare situation in the city is-more critical at the present than at any time since last August, when the department was forced to cut off 15,000 families

"Unless something breaks between now and April 1," said Bal-Negaunee, Mich., March 16. (P) lenger, "we will simply have to The Negaunee board of educa-cut families off our rolls and re-tion has reduced the salaries of thise to take any more applicafuse to take any more applica-

The city, said Ballenger, now has more than 27,000 families on the welfare roll.

Teachers' Salaries

Albion, Mich., March 16. (A) The board of education tonight Takes Heavy Toll voted to reduce salaries of all teachers receiving \$1,200 or Concord, Mass., March 16. (A) more. The superintendent, who is -Fire, starting in the unoccupied under a three-year contract, ask-West Concord fire station, today ed that his salary be reduced 20 destroyed the station, several per cent and the superintendent, pieces of fire apparatus, two near- under a similar contract, asked

at least four other structures be-fore being checked. A church, range from a \$50 horizontal re-of fighting the British—with both

Pledges Near \$15,000 In Escanaba Job Drive

ters, the total amount of work tensive remodeling propects are pledged in Escanaba's "war anticipated in the mercantile area. against depression" passed the \$10,000 mark and yesterday stood at \$14,379.50, with 21 district ceived thus far, Thomas Beaton, teams heard from and only four Jr., general chairman of the camout of 84 reporting their solicita- paign, estimated that the work tion completed. Several of the 17 promised volunteer canvassers teams submitting partial reports now totalled over 300 days of lahave their work near completion, bor. Most of this is scheduled to however, requiring only a re- be done in early spring, or as soon check of their districts to reach as weather conditions permit. A householders who were not at number of projects such as roof called upon.

as yet by the special committee assigned to the Ludington street contact owners of local property business section, and the total to who are not now residents of the

POWERS LOSES

they had thus far been unable Denied Habeus Corpus Writ; Will be Hanged Friday Night

(P)-The hope of Harry F. Pow- their workmen for projects planned ers to escape a murderer's this spring. When odd jobs or death on the gallows waned today cleanup work are contemplated Irving Bitz, who were named by Baker denied him a writ of ha- chosen, they are advised to call beas corpus.

Dell" will be hanged in West Vir- need. aviator's emissary, were believed ginia penitentiary at Mounsville to have made little headway in Friday night for the murder of dial reception in their calls at Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke,

Baker read a number of deci- to authorize work which will protived the possibility of a federal materials. All teams are sched-court intervening in a matter uled to complete their first sur-strictly under state control un-veys by March 31. less there was no remedy provided within the state. Powers Cheerful

Powers has been refused a rethe child if the hunt pressed too view by the state supreme court close. It would be easy for them His attorney, J. Ed Law, did not indicate what his next move, if any, would be. Powers, the pudgy Lothario who trifled with the nearts of women through correspondence and fin-

sweethearts, seemed healthy and cheerful in his death cell at the state prison today. He told newspaper men that if the federal court refused to stay based on the story of Mr. and his sentence, his last message to the world will be a plea for abolition of capital punishment, "es-

pecially upon merely circumstantial evidence." In addition to being convicted of Mrs. Lemke's murder, Powers was indicted for the killing of Mrs. Asta Eicher, of Park Ridge, Ill., and her three children. The bodies of all five were found buried in a shallow, mucky ditch near his windowless, subterranean-chambered "garage of horrors" near suburban Quiet Dell.

Evangelist Has

Los Angeles, March 16. (AP)-Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, today showed a prompt favorable reaction to a blood transfusion, it was stated tonight by her physicians.

oughby Howe, who peformed the prehended Armos Polari here to-Monte Sano hospital, said was "doing splendidly."

A bulletin issued by Dr. Mac-

by Lester J. Haye, an assistant Y. M. C. A. secretary. David Hutton, ago. Crosby authorities are send-the evangelist's husband, was

As reports of this week's surdate includes nothing from this vey began to come in to headquar-portion of the city. Several ex-

300 Days of Work Summarizing the pledges re

home on the first call and to con- and building maintenance, painttact landlords whose tenants were ing houses and repairing defective roofs, are awaiting only fa-No reports have been submitted vorable weather to get under way. Committees are also seeking to

city, and learn from them what repairs, improvements and maintenance projects are planned for this season on their buildings or lots. In all cases it is emphasized Oklahoma, polled 19,115. that the "war on depression" comagency, and will take no part in held a lead in forty. mittee is not an employment placing men on the jobs. In their pledges for work, local residents are asked only to specify the kind of work contemplated and the approximate amount to be spent. They may then select anyone they close to two to one throughout the wish to do the jobs. In some tabulations. cases solicitors found that proper Clarksburg. W. Va., Mar. 16 ty owners had already selected

when Federal Judge William E. and householders have no help to 8,331. the city hall and men' can be se-Canvassers are reporting a cor-

homes, and all local residents are showing a willingness to cooperate In support of his ruling. Judge in the drive and do what they can sions of the United States su- vide employment for this spring preme court, all of which nega- and help to develop a market for

Canadian Senator Flays Chicago's | gates.

Ottawa, Ont., Mar. 16 (P)—The sponsors to support "a progres-diversion of water from Lake sive." Non-partisan leaders said Michigan by the City of Chicago its representatives would not supally killed two of his mail orders should be referred to the "foot of port Hoover. France and Coxey the throne," Senator J. P. B. Cas- had no delegate candidates.

grain told the Canadian senate totake the matter to the League of ally and without other than party Nations, he said the "next treaty designation. The state will have should be made between the ten votes at the Democratic nation-United States and Great Britain, al convention and eleven at the so that it would be lived up to and Republican. not ignored as it has been for the

past twenty years or more. He asserted that the Chicago drainage canal was taking twice as much water as was authorized, and the United States government was doing nothing about it. He had suffered severely by the low- ticket pledged to Alfred E. Smith." ering of the water, each ship having to take 400 tons less than a

Blood Transfusion Marquette Police Hold Man Wanted In Crosby, Minn.

Marquette, Mich., Mar. 16 (AP) -Marquette city police, acting upon information obtained from Kenzie Jones and Dr. J. Will- authorities in Crosby, Minn., apperation early today at the day. Polari was in an automoshe bile with his wife when arrested in the downtown district. He is A pint of blood was furnished wanted in connection with a poolroom holdup in Crosby some time

normal load.

Polari back to Minnesota.

Eamonn de Valera Ireland's New President Once Faced Death By Firing Squad

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The mecoric career of Eamonn de Valera blazes a valiant trail across the pages of Ireland's history of patriotism. Again he is the man of the hour in " wewly victorious. In three splendid stories, Milton Bron-ner, European manager for NEA Service, has written the,

saga of this brilliant leader.) BY MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service Dublin-This St. Patrick's Day finds a modern hero in Ireland whose fame bids fair to go down

tron saint. ern Ireland's outstanding figure,

There is, probably, more fight- cloudy to cloudy ing to come-political or otherwise. To de Valera, his election and colder, possibly local snow as president of the British-conflurries in north portion Thursas president of the British-controlled Irish Free State is but another step toward the consummation of his aim; a free and independent Republic of Ireland. He says so. Some Sinn Fein

members doubt him. In personal appearance. makes no commanding figure such as one might expect in the leader of a great cause. He is lean and awkward, his lanternjawed face is lined and pinched. He is not yet quite 45 years old in history with that of Erin's pa- but he is the human symbol to day of Ireland's 700-year fight to He is Eamonn de Valera, mod- break the bonds of British rule. His life has had all the drama

LATE RETURNS

NEW YORKER HOLDS LEAD OF NEARLY TWO TO ONE

Fargo, N. D., Mar. 16 (AP)-Franklin D. Roosevelt won the North Dakota Democratic presidential preference contest in Tuesday's primary on the face of returns tabulated by The Associated Press election bureau tonight from more than

one-half of the state's 2235 pre-In 1324 precincts Roosevelt maintained a nearly two to one lead, re-

ceiving 33,125 votes, while his opponent, Gov. William H. Murray of With 48 of the state's 53 counties reporting partial returns, Roosevelt

Cast Heavy Ballot The Murray lead in the others was not particularly impressive. Incoming returns added to the Roosevelt lead, which has run

Former Senator J. I. France of Maryland in the Republican presidential preference contest led "General" Jacob S. Coxey of Ohio, in returns from 732 precincts, 13,416 The Democratic votes tabulated

already exceeded greatly the rec-Unless extraordinary steps are cured from the registration lists ord party vote cast in primaries in taken, the "Bluebeard of Quiet of unemployed to fill almost any the state's history. The previous highest Democratic total was 13,000 in 1924. In addition to designating presidential preferences voters picked delegates to the national party con-

ventions. Tabulation of results as to delegates, who need not be bound by the preference balloting outcome unless they so chose, had not begun.
Roosevelt and Murray had pledged Democratic candidates for dele-gates in the race. President Roover, whose name did not appear on the preference ballot, had a

pledged slate of Republican dele-A second Republican slate was Water Diversion uninstructed as to individuals, but was told by its non-partisan league

A split delegation for each party was considered possible because Rejecting as futile proposals to candidates were listed alphabetic-

Boston, March 16 (A)-Boston's militant mayor, James M. Curley, started a drive tonight for a Roose velt delegation from Massachusetts "notwithstanding the formidable claimed Canada's lake shipping array of political generals upon the In launching a campaign for the Massachusetts Democratic delegation to be chosen in the April 26 primary, Mayor Curley, in an adiress, criticized Governor Joseph B. Ely and supporters of Smith. Backed by the formal consent of Smith himself, his supporters have

CURLEY ACTIVE

Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, and Governor Ely. Curley, in his talk tonight, criticized Governor Ely and the supporters of Smith and added: "It is admitted by even the dearest friends of Alfred E. Smith that he nominee of a deadlock conven-

completed a full slate of candi-

dates for delegates, including two

United States senators, David I.

ion means four years more of (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Mostly moderate northwest winds, cloudy to partly cloudy Thursday, possibly snow flurries along east shore. LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy, possibly local snow flurries, slightly co'der in central and south portions - Thursday; Friday partly

UPPER MICHIGAN-Cloudy

day; Friday partly cloudy. At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA

Temperatures Alpena ____ 12 Marquette __ Boston 14 Memphis ---16 Milwaukee -Calgary ----___ 32 Montreal ___ Cincinnati __ 28 New Orleans Cleveland ___ 18 New York __ 32 Port Arthur 1

Jacksonville _ 44 800, Mich. He Kansas City - 48 Tamps -

WORLD COURT ISSUE CLOUDED

To Give Views on New Formula

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON ociated Press Staff Writer) Washington, March 16 (AP) The revised plan for American adherance to the World Court was buried deeper in the senate foreign relations committee toon its interpretation.

The committee is at odds on whether the court under the new protocol will have advisory jurisdiction over the United States an authority which was banned by the senate in voting adherence six years ago.

After another round of argument, the committee called Secretary Stimson to give his ideas on the new formula for American adherence. He will be heard next week, probably in open ses-

Friends of the court themselves are divided on the controversy and so ensnarled has the whole issue become that leaders the senate will vote on the proposal this session.

Senator Pittman (D. Nev.) proposed at today's committee meeting a resolution stipulating the president shall ascertain BANK ROBBERS the president shall ascertain through diplomatic correspondence before adherance is voted upon if the other nations agree that the revised protocol protects America's ban on advisory opin-

Senator Lewis (D. Ill.), to defer consideration until the conclusion of the Geneva arms conference did not come to a vote in the committee today.

Elihu Root, statesmen and jurist, headed an international commission three years ago which revised the court rules in advisory opinions relating to this government.

Mr. Root was quoted in the committee today of the belief that the revised rules amply protected America's views in that

MURRAY LAGS FAR BEHIND IN LATE RETURNS

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feeble and futile leadership in Washington and continued unemployment and depression."

Roosevelt, the governor's son, and them until the time lock released the vault door. asked for support for the slate.

Senator Walcott Is Absent-Minded, Colleagues Agree

Washington, Mar. 16 (A)-Sencent experience when the senator forgot a luncheon engagement with Ethel Barrymore and Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

Miss Barrymore and Mrs. Long-

After waiting for Walcott for a while the party at the suggestion leave New York in a few days for of Mrs. Longworth proceeded to a honeymoon in Palm Beach, Fla., the dining room and ordered.

Senator Walcott coming to the senate chamber. He greeted the group heartily and expressed sur- Free Flour Will prise and pleasure at meeting

Mrs. Longworth informed the astounded senator why they were there, assuring him he need not worry for she had signed the luncheon check in his name.

"Oklahoma Kid" Is

the "Oklahoma Kid," 18-year-old and transportation are arranged. William Retty, who says he wants to be "a gang chief" some day. was held at police headquarters than 22 states. today after his arrest in a downtown hotel room where he was found armed with two revolvers the flour. and a knife.

Police said they believed the youth's tales of daring holdups Sen. Schall Hits were fabricated, but planned to hold him for investigation and a possible psychiatric examination. Two detectives who, acting on

a tip, seized Retty in his hotel Defending the farm board, Senroom, said the youth informed ator Schall (R. Minn.) told the them they were "lucky to have senate today the attacks on it lots of guns."

Governor White Is Hissed At Meeting

Columbus, O., Mar. 16 (P)— al marketing act and demanded devernor George White, of Ohio, that it be strengthened by adding was hissed tonight at the regional banquet o fthe Women's Christian charged that the grain trade was Comperance Union when he told he exponents of the prohibition laws that they erred when they opposed a referendum on the eigh-

teenth amendment. Speaking out in public for the first time ou his stand on the question of a referendum, the governor heard a chorus of "nays" and some hisses when he said that in a sub-cellar. The liquor was husband, Harrison Grey Fiske, in which Solly Levine, star wittee prohibition question should be valued at \$2,000. Sells, sick in Mrs. Fiske died at a Long Island ness, purports to repudiate the resubmitted to the people, if for bed with the flu, pleaded with the retreat on Feb. 15. no other reason than to refute wet officers to leave him a pint "to igh when hundreds of thouof American citizens were on the battle line in France.

State Briefs

Kalamaroo (A)-Students of Kalamazoo college who are preparing for a mock presidential nominating invention on the campus Saturday sible Democratic nominees, only one—Newton D. Baker—had denied his candidacy in communications to the college. Other possible candidates were Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Gov. William Murray of Oklahoma, John N. Garner of Texas, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt

East Jordan (A)-The smelt run was off today. Smelt fishers here day under a confusion of views for the annual run said the small fish apparently were awaiting the difficulties which have beset warmer weather to resume their many other American cities. The dash up the Jordan river to spawn- city hall gets along without serious ing beds. The fishers are waiting scandal. The city's bills are being the expected warm weather.

> Grand Rapids-Governor Wilber M. Brucker will be the principal speaker here tomorrow at the first foe of "the inferests," and rough annual Kent county war veterans' roundup for soldiers of all wars in entered the city primaries yesterwhich the United States has participated.

Harrisville (A)-Fire last, night destroyed the Yokey brothers hardware store here with a loss estimated by the proprietors at \$45,000. Two firemen, trapped in the buildare expressing much doubt that ing when a floor collapsed, were carried unconscious from the blaze. They were not injured.

This proposal and another by Bandits Get Life Terms For Robbing Clinton, Iowa, Bank

wa's most spectacular bank rob- in charge admit failure in running ceived minor knife slashes during bery of recent years when four down the culprits and surrender the battle. ment between the United States men were sentenced to life im- to the underworld the task of reand the other powers over the prisonment for yesterday's \$106. turning the baby. A proud country

The men, Clifford Edwards, world. 22, of Clinton, and Guy Edward ville, Ky., pleaded guilty before edness of politicians and Judge A. P. Barker.

We might as well admit it was a foolish thing to do," said was a 100118h thing to do, said Veteran Employes gave them a brief lecture on the futility of crime.

It was their first venture in crime, they said after making complete confessions. The plot was laid in Louisville, where Edwards had met the others. They came here Sunday and looked over the ground for a day.

Curley outlined the makeup of bank before it opened, captured today, while the world joined the Roosevelt-pledged ticket of delthe janitor and 37 other emitted in tribute to the inventor of the janitor and 37 other emitted in the janitor and 37 o egates at large headed by his own ployes and customers and held and philanthropist name, followed by that of James A. them until the time lock released. The privilege

Mayor Walker Weds the \$200,000,000 corporation Couple In Hotel Eastman organized after begin-

New York, March 16. (AP)dancer, and Irving Netcher, son sixths of what would have been of Connecticut, are convinced of his absent-mindedness after a re-Waldorf-Astoria hotel. The mayor read a brief ceremony, in which the word "obey" did not appear.

Miss Dolly, member of the Dolly sisters team, wore an aftworth and several other guest bolly sixters team, worth and several other guest ernoon dress of green crepe, with Governor White To tion of Senator Walcott for lunch- hat and shoes to match, and a corsage of orchids.

The Netchers said they would and in Havana, after which they Leaving the capitol they met will return to Paris in May.

Go To Needy Soon week.

Washington, March 16. (A)-stores of government wheat, soon he estimated would provide \$23 .-150,000 needy families.

Acting swiftly, the Red Cross has approved applications for the excise tax on utility corpora- reach the jury tomorrow. Arrested By Police 113.709 barrels of flour, which tions, other than the carrier and

These applications came from 121 Red Cross chapters in more It is estimated that 523.663 Survey Discloses

bushels will be required to make

Washington, March 16. (A)were inspired by fear on the part of the private grain trade that the board would succeed in establishing "an honest and fair marketing system."

Schall defended the agricultur-Hé the equalization fee plan, back of the move to cut the salaries of officials of the cooperatives set up by the board.

NO NIP FOR FLU

Indianapolis, Ind .- Police enfor arrest when he recovered.

HOAN ENDORSED IN MILWAUKEE

Committee Asks Stimson said today that of a field of six pos- Mayor Renominated by Overwhelming Vote In Primary

BY ALVIN J. STEINKOPF Milwaukee, Mar. 16 (A)-Milwaukee, a municipality without a worry, has given a rousing vote of conand J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, idence to its Socialist mayor-Dan-

The Milwaukee citizen grumbles about taxes. But he shares few of paid. Its bonds are being retired, and crime is combatted with suc-

With such a record Mayor Hoan, and tumble fighter in political wars him, and he met the assault by Disturbance Occurs day. Four men tried to dislodge piling up 10.000 more votes than all

his opponents combined. Since 1916 Hoan has been mayor. and political observers are confident that his impressive showing years for him. He now enters the Joseph P. Carney, non-partisan. Decency-Or Al Capone

The greatest problem which confronts American cities. Mayor Hoan believes, is crime. He is mayor of a city where, frequently. murderers have been sent to prison before their victims were buried. It is the city's job. he said, to keep crime out. America's job, he believes, is to conquer it, or be conquered.

"The choice is decency, or Capone," he asserted. "The world was horrified by the

Of Eastman File Past His Coffin

Rochester, N. Y., March 16. (AP) -Gray-haired friends of George Eastman, his veteran employes, filed slowly past his rose-flanked ed in the fight. He was returned Yesterday they went to the bier at the Eastman mansion here to his cell after being disarmed.

The privilege of viewing the body today was reserved for men with 30 years or more of service David Lloud George in the Eastman Kodak company.

office boy at \$3 a week.

his \$120,000,000 fortune. The body will lie in state until 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. when it will be taken to St. Paul's Episcopal church for a public funeral service.

Call Extra Session

An extraordinary session of the open of the meanest of loincloths," he declarated by Coronard will be called by Governor George White to consider the enactment of unemployment and poor relief legislation, the governor said tonight. He indicated it may be called next

A week ago the governor submitted a program to the special Free flour, milled from huge joint taxation committee which will be in the homes of more than 500,000 for relief up to March 31. Hantramck vice conspiracy case. 1933.

Married Women

New York, March 16, (AP)ers college of Columbia University has concluded from a survey. The experience of marriage and motherhood is of paramount value for a teacher with children in her care, investigators working under Dr. Thomas Alexander, director of the new school, experimental unit of the college, and Dr. Agnes Snyder, assistant pro-

fessor, asserted. They believe it is a mistake that a young woman should be made to feel she must choose between marriage and teaching.

FISKE WILL FILED

New York, March 16. (P) - The will of Minnie Maddern Fiske, actress who walked the stages of the world for three score years. tered the home of Earl Sells and was filed today, leaving her esfound 327 pints of bonded liquor tate of "over \$10,000" to her

rges that the law was forced cure his flu," but the hard-heart- Leaves of an ordinary tomato. ed officers refused. Sells was or- plant will droop at the slightest dered to report at headquarters sign of escaping illuminating gas

Fishermen Marooned JOAN BENNETT

Buffalo, N. Y., Mar. 16 (P)— Marconed on a derelict. ice floe drifting in Lake Erie, 17 fishermen were rescued today by United States coast guardsmen who rowed Screen Actress Becomes to them through more than a mile of ice-clogged water.

The men were members of a group fishing through the ice which forms on the shore of the Without warning a huge lake. floe broke away from the field and started to drift across the lake toward the Canadian shore. Four men who were on the edge nearest the shore managed to reach land by jumping from one small floe to another but the 17 others were carried out into the lake.

CONVICT STABS PRISON GUARDS

State Reformatory At Ionia

lonia, Mich., March 16, (A)in the primary presages four more One guard was accidentally shot by a companion today and three final election to be held-against others were stabled in an attempt to sudue an unruly prisoner in friend. the Michigan state reformatory

here Milne Patrick, 40, reformatory guard, is in a Grand Rapids hospital with a bullet wound in his back inflicted when Frank Leland deputy assistant warden. opened; fire on the prisoner. Walter Sanders, a negro, who had refused to give up a knife he apparently had fashioned from a piece of steel.

Bullet Ricochets Patrick also received a slash on the neck from the prisoner's Swiftly moving justice today itself is the fact that police officers | knife, Leland, Ford McVey, and itself is the fact that police officers | S. V. Hidden, other guards, re-

Warden Charles Shean of the reformatory said Sanders refused and the other powers over the 000 robbery of the City National that boasts of no defeat in arms is to go to the prison workshop this (Joan Crawford), the David Selzight of this country to deny Bank. sent into the dormitory for him. Mayor Hoan makes the flat state. The negro drew the knife, the Morris, 19; Earl Jeffries, 19, and ment that "major criminals in large warden said, and dared the Lester Stanley, 28, all of Louis- cities are dependent on the crook- guards to take him. In the strugoffice gle that followed, Leland fired at the prisoner, the bullet striking a of John Marion Fox, Seattle broksteel beam and ricocheting into er. She is the mother of a three Patrick's back. He was not believother guards were treated for minor cuts at the prison. Their clothing was slashed in many

> Sanders, sentenced from Saginaw last August to 15 months for felonious assault, was not injur-Warden Shean said Hat 100 SHE: I wish I knew it! -- Titother prisoners in the dormitory

created no disorder, and made no attempt to escape,

Hits At Government

London, March 16 (AP)-David Lloyd George reentered the polit-Eastman died by his own hand ical arena today with a challenge Roszika Dolly, twice divorced Monday after giving away five to progressive men of all parties to rally round him and save Great Britain from what he declared would be four years of reactionary rule by the "sham" national government.

The 69-year-old liberal leader, who has been recuperating from an operation, signalled his return to activity by a slashing attack against the MacDonald governnent in a speech before the Junior Liberal club.

"The national government sham-a naked sham or, if not

The crowd jamming the Junior Liberal club cheered lustily and there were cries of "Lead us!

Conspiracy Case To Go To Jury Today

Detroit, March 16 (A)-The contemporary of the Chinese An increase of one per cent in war, which it outlived, may Final defense arguments were

will be distributed among the un- pipe lines, was estimated to yield concluded today and the last pro-Detroit, Mar. 16 (P)-Self-styled fortunate as quickly as milling \$11,000,000, to be made available secution argument was in proimmediately through a bond is-gress when court recessed. Judge Homer Ferguson indicated he would hold court in session tomorrow until the case reaches the jury.

Defendants are Mayor Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, Police Chief Har-Best Teachers ry K. Wurmuskerken, Police Captain Joseph Rupinski and City Attorney William Cohen, all Married women are superior to of Hamtramck, and Jacob Kap-At Board's Foes single ones as teachers, the teachas head of a vice syndicate which had a protection arrangement with the city administration.

Toy Hopes To Halt New Trial Motion

Detroit, March 16. (AP)-Prosecutor Harry S. Toy moved today to block efforts for a new trial on behalf of three hoodlums serving life sentences for the Collingwood manor gang massacre. He contended that a motion for

new trial filed yesterday is with-

out force, since December 10 was

the deadline for such action and that the defendants' only recourse is to the supreme court; Recorder's Judge Donald Van Zile will hear arguments Saturday on the new trial motion, which is bolstered by an affidavit stein, Irving Melberg and Harry Keywell were convicted last fall.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

MARRIED AGAIN

Bride of Gene Markey

In Los Angeles BY A. E. HARRIS Associated Press Staff Writer) Los' Angeles, March 16. (AP)oan Bennett, film actress, and married in Los Angeles today, Half an hour later, M. thereby ereating for a city accusomed to taking its news of film elebrities weddings from nearby

rool movie marriage. Press and public altke were invited and the invitation was ac

Arizona or Nevada towns, a

hance to see a real dyed-in-the-

Those who saw presiding Judge Lewis R. Works of the district nursery. court of appeals perform the ceremony in a flower decorated room in of a fashionable hotel were few but the invited public that saw the couple leave for an unannounced distination by motor was almost as numerous as at a world premier starring the bride

The bride, in a gown fashioned in white rough crepe, was given away by C. Gardner Sullivan. bushand of Miss Bennett's closest

Notables Present She was attended by her older sister. Constance Bennett of the movies, who is wife of Marquis Henri De Le Falaise in private life Markey was attended by Captain Allan Clayton.

Guests in the flowered bridal room included Marquis De La Falaise, Mrs. C. Gardner Sullivan. Charge Fraud In Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Howard. Miss Marian Davies, and William Randolph Hearst

A wedding breakfast attended by many film notables preceded and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., election held. Schenck, were prominent well wishers of the couple.

It was Markey's first marriage. Miss Bennett was the former wife daughter of Richard Bennett, the claimed, with the same pen. actor, while she was recuperating from a broken hip suffered in a horseback accident last summer.

FOR A STARTER a ghost story the other night-- quarrel.

strange cargo!

loved only one!

The siren of Shanghai-clever,

scheming, ravishing-rides in with a

. . It took many men to change her

name to Shanghai Lily . . But she

KIDNAPED BOY STILL LIVING, JAPAN'S ARMY POLICE THINK (Continued from Page One)

the distance to the Lindbergh Troops Rout Imaginary Before the couple left, the Lightfoots said, they borrowed a Clashlight,

The next day the Lightfoots returned, they said, the butler pan's victorious army fought lar meeting of the Escanaba city. asked if he could see the New part of the battle of Shanghai' York newspapers, a request he all over again today, but this

Half an hour later, Mrs. Lightfoot said, he fold her he had re- Chinese out of Miaochungchen taken up at the session. ceived word his mother was dying with artillery shells, airplane in Germany and that he and his bombs and rifle bullets routed wife would have to leave at an imaginary enemy for the ben-

crating had disappeared from the aroused Chinese in the vicinity estate. chisel had been found under the not mean a resumption of hoswindow of the Lindbergh baby's tilities.

covered with mud. call from a man who said he was lying on the battlefield. the butler, but whose accent, she ceived later word about his

have his job back. He was inform- | tensive. ed the place had been filled. . that while working for them the ment were continued with the butler had built an extension lad- aid of neutral mediators, includder. The missing wood was North ing Nelson T. Johnson. Ameri-Carolina white pine, the same can minister to China, and reprematerial of which the kidnapers' ladder was built.

Student Election

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 16 (AP) -Fraud was charged tonight in the couple's departure on a hon- today's sophomore student council eymoon through the northern sec- election and the student council. tion of the state. The Irving which will resume its investiga-Thalbergs (Norma Shearer), Mr. | tion tomorrow, ordered another

The State street party, which was in the minority on the arrived here yesterday for the sleep. Sold at The Ellaworth Drug Store. and Mrs. Eddie Cline and Joseph strength of unofficial returns. charged the opposition Washtenaw tives expected today include Mr. avenue party with inserting unauthorized candidates on the State and Mrs. Peter Georgaland, Mr. and street ticket to split the vote and with "stuffing" the ballot boxes.

The latter charge was based on discovery of 100 ballots, all mark- and Mr. and Mrs. Almon Palamaand one-half year old daughter. ed for the same Washtenaw aveed to be seriously injured. The Markey met Miss Bennett, the nue candidates and, investigators Members of the student council Seniors Cagers Lose were to have been selected.

> PEACEFUL INTERVALS SHE: In nearly thirty years of BORE (at midnight): I heard married life we've only had one

> > Allene Dietrich

Shanghai

a Garamount Gicture

CLIVE BROOK

ANNA MAY WONG

WARNER OLAND

EUGENE PALLETTI

Enemy in Action At Shanghai

Shanghat, March 16 (A) Jatime it was a sham action. The troops that drove

efit of Japanese military author-After they had left it was distitles and a few foreign observcovered that a chisel and some ers. The rattle of machine-guns Later police reported a but they soon learned that it did Blank cartridges were used by

The Lightfoots also said they the infantrymen today when they discovered an army blanket in reenacted the battle scenes. The the garage rolled in a bundle and only thing that impeded their advance was the fact that occa-The following Mouday Mrs. sionally they stumbled over the Lightfoot received a telephone bodies of Chinese soldiers still Powder blasts were set off

explained, did not sound like the along the former Chinese debutler's. The man said he had re- fense line to simulate artillery shell bursts, and numerous tanks mother and asked if he could played a part in the sham of-

Meanwhile negotiations look-The Lightfoots also recalled ing toward a permanent settlesentatives of Great Britain, France and Italy.

As a result of these negotiations the Japanese have approved in principle proposals for a truce and for the withdrawal of their that cause irritation, burning and frequent troops, but they made certain desire. Juniper off, buchu leaves, etc., is modifications which were taken contained in Bukets, the bladder physic. It under consideration by the Chin- works on the bladder similar to castor of

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. George Thomas of Chicago this cleansing and you get your regular funeral of Joseph Carney. Rela- The Peoples Drug Co. and Mrs. Walter Palamateer, Mr. Mrs. Charles Kaufmau and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Palamateer teer of Menominee.

In Close Battle

The undergraduates on the Escanaba varsity basketball team defeated the senior members of the HE: One is right, but you must basketball game at the senior high admit that it has been interrupt- school, 21 to 20. Couch Carl Nordberg was the referee.

Today

Tomorrow

7:00 - 9:00-

10c. 25c, 40c

Note Our New Low

Prices --

Thirty-six hours on the Shang-

hai Express, hurtling through

the night of betraying calm . .

death at the throttle . . amours

and intrigue lurking in com-

partments . . tantalizing and

scheming women . . venture-

some men blinded with desire

. . rushing madly into the lair

DIETRICH NEVER MORE

RADIANT .. NEVER MORE

BEWITCHING IN AN AD-

VENTUROUS DRAMA OF

TODAY!

of the rebel armies!

30: 10c. 25c. 30c

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bureau Committee Meets-Zinn of Ironwood, chairman of the finance committee of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, has called a meeting of committee members to be beld at Marquette Tuesday, March 22, at 10 a. m. The meeting will be held at the office of the bureau

Name Eletoon Boards-A regucouncil is scheduled for tonight at 7:30. Approval of election boards for the April 4 election will be one the of the matters of business to be

Dance Tonight - The Collseum will be open this evening for the annual St. Patrick's Day dance from 8 to 12. The music will be furnished by Rug and his band.

St. Patrick's Dance-Terrace Gariens will reopen tonight with a big St. Patrick's Day dance. The Wolverines will play.

School Report Cards-Report cards for the first term of the second semester of the school year were given to the students of both the Junior and Sentor high schools on Wednesday.

Andrew Shaek of . Milwaukee. Mrs. Joseph Lange of Watertown. Wis., and Howard Livermore of Pensaukee arrived Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Otto H. Loeffler, which was held here yes-

Now read the Clausified page.

Advertisement

Why Get Up Nights? Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

Drive out the impurities and excess acids on the bowels. Get a 25c test hox from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backsche ör leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after

TERRACE GARDENS

Big St. Patrick's Day

Tonight

8 WOLVERINES 8

DANCE

THE CRITICS SHOULD KNOW-

FILM DAILY-"Shanghai Express" Refere a \$2 premiere audience

at the Rialto last night Paramount presented the picture of the hour. Timely to the minute, it is a fast-moving melodrama packed with colorful action, suspense, the glamour of Marlene Dietrich, the suavity of Clive Brook, great work by an ace supporting cast and cleverly conceived direction by Josef von Sternberg, who achieved some thing of a record for the imaginative manner in which he included cumulatively effective details and excluded the unnecessary. Miss Dietrich was never more alluring nor ever gave a more fascinating performance. Brook likewise is at his best, and Warner Oland plays the heavy role to the last inch of its value. The camera work by Lee Garmes is notable. Even if the angle of timeliness were not present, the picture could crash its way on its unusual entertainment values.

HOLLYWOOD REPORTER-

"Shanghai Express" - differente suspenseful - beautiful, rhythmic - chugging, clanging through some seven reels and successfully pulling into a station called great entertainment!

MAE TINEE

"Shanghal Express" is, with-

out doubt' malodrama that will tickle the popular palate."

Marlene Dietrich never ap-

peared more beautiful.

PICTORIAL --- NOVELTY

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Held at Castle Hall Last Night

their families in attendance.

ed the table decorations.

as a soldier, as a patriot and as

Stating that Washington was

"Washington felt it his duty

ing him as a leader of the rev-

cribed the best citizen as he who

"As a Christian"

Quoting from Paul, the Apos

lieved that God guides the des-

Washington," he declared,

spirit of liberalism."

"Georgia de Wash."

companist.

spirit of tolerance and brother-

iness, in fact the spirit of Christ

broad. We will progress only

when we link hands and work in

His closing was the little verse

of Tony of Fond du Lac on

C. Arthur Anderson gave ?

a Christian.

LICENSE SALES

Since the start of the season for fair office in Escapaba has taken in

Last year the total collection for motor vehicle registration in Delta county was \$109,855.13. This came from 6,030 pasenger automobiles, 1.132 commercial cars, 13 motorcycles, 481 trailers, and 15 dealers.

Up to Wednesday, a total of 2,640 pairs of pasenger car plates had been issued by the local office, com- | Sacrament. pared with 2,930 for the same date in 1931. Truck licenses issued thus far for 1932 total 520, compared with 525 for last year of the same Sacrament. date. In addition, eight passenger automobiles in the city are equipped with plates sent direct from Lansing, and 92 trailer licenses have been sold here. In 1931, trailer licenses were not handled through the local office.

Investigation into the feasibility of the purchase of automobile license plates on a quarterly payment plan is being made by executives of the department of state.

Due to ecol dic conditions, thou-sands of motorists have been unable to pay the weight tax and herefore are unable to use their cars. It is believed that if motor- are the parents of nine pound additional number could use their Minerva Scott, Garden Ave. cars all year round. But there are Manistique. Mother and child are many disadvantages that must be reported as doing very well. given careful consideration, in stument of state.

Today every Rumanian is convinced that King Carol is a serious and devoted statesman. -George Enesco, Rumanian violinist and conductor.

> At Less Than Half Price Singer Sewing Machine

Used Only About 3 Weeks

PELTIN'S Earniture Store

COLISEUM

TONIGHT

St. Patrick's Day DANCE

Music By

Rug and His Band

Dancing 8 to 12 Ladies 25c Adm. Men 50c

the Rosary.

OUT OUR WAY

body.

ATTENTION A. O. H.

club rooms this evening at 7:30 o'clock to go to the

home of our late Brother, Joseph P. Carney, to recite

at 8:30 o'clock to attend his funeral mass in a

Signed:

WHUT'M I DOIN' ?

WHY, IM GIVIN' TH'

DOG HIS MEDICINE -

I PUT MILK ON IT.

BUT HE WOULDN' EAT

IT, SO I PUT SOME

HAMBURGER IN IT

AN' HE WOULDN' EAT

IT, SO NOW I'M

All members are requested to be at the K. of C.

Also to meet at St. Patrick's hall Friday morning

CHARLES FORD,

President.

YEAH - WELL, PUT

TWO DOSES OF MEDICINE

IN IT - ONE FER WHUT

AILS HIM AN' ONE

FER WHUT AILS YOU -

IN OTHER WORDS.

IT'LL TAKE ANOTHER

DOSE T' KEEP THAT

DOSE FROM MAKIN'

HIM WORSE

GARDEN NEWS

BRING \$53,300

Garden, Mich., March 15 (Special)—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chaffee of Fairport at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennessey of Garden Sunday.

Miss Fay Deloria is spending her annual winter vacation with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Albertine Godhout is very sick at her home in town.

Local fishermen have found it

1933 license plates, the agency of the secretary of state in the Upper Peninsula state carry on their operations during the blustery, squally weather of a total of \$53,300.33 on the sale of the past few days. Bad weather small lifts and low prices are all combining against them in their efforts to make an honest living from the lake.

LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES St. John the Baptist, Garden Friday, March 18th: Stations of the Cross, followed by Benediction of the Blessed

Sunday, March 20th: 8 a. m .- Low Mass followed by Benediction of the Blessed Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau.

Congregational Churches 10 a. m .- Garden.

2:30 p. m.—Fayette. This will be Palm Sunday and special appropriate services will be conducted, with special mus-

the little churches.

Whitedale & Gulliver

Whitedale, Mich. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron

Mrs. James Creeden and lying this question. The state of daughter, Ruth, were in Green Arkansas has adopted a quarterly Bay last week to consult a spepayment plan which will be watch cialist concerning the removal of ed closely by the Michigan depart- a golter. Mrs. Creeden expects to return to the hospital there very Ruth Montgomery

> Many of our people are ill with colds and the flu but to date no serious cases have been

> Francis Litchfield, who been sriously ill, is slowly im-

found for him and Bobie is to have another chum in Pal's looked forward to with interest. These concerts have attracted looked forward to with interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker, Mrs. R. Van Dusen, Mrs. John Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brear-ly, Martha Brearley and Jack McNair attended prayer services | Illness Epidemic home in Manistique.

Alvin Hodge and family have

Lillie, Wis. Primary election for Doyle with the exception of treasurer, has been nominated for election. this election year in other town- ever, it is reported she is much tion in "Shanghai Express" is man whose adherance to his

PYTHIAN MEET Holstein Heifer at Newberry Hospital Breaks State Record HUGE SUCCESS



Newberry Canary Girl

The purebred Holstein, New-Regarding her care and hand-berry Canary Girl, bred and ling, Mr. W. J. Garritt, Steward Charles Hammer, cornet: Bill to the schools of the city. owned by the State Hospital at of the Hospital says: "Newberrry Michigan state yearly record for ery day, weather permitting, for son, trombone; George Stewart, gested several plans for reducing

division on four milkings a day, the test period was run in sembly singing of "America." C. According to The Holstein-Friestanchions. A milking machine sian Association of America, she was used during the entire test B. Smith, clever and entertain-A cordial welcome for all at is credited with 22,022.7 pounds period, five different men oper-ling, was a splendid toastmaster, 10 to nine and a half months. of 3.5% milk and 781 pounds of ating the machine during that his introductions and comments It was brought out by the antha Fobes, bred and owned by ing. A 20% grain ration (home program. Two numbers beauti- the last to be increased during C. E. Schmidt at Oscoda, Mich., mixed) was fed, also some mo-

who produced 19,731.8 pounds of lasses." 3.6% milk and 717 pounds of Canary Girl is a large heifer Sunshine of Your Smile," follow-more greatly increased. Statisfat. Canary Girl's production is weighing 1550 pounds at the equal to that of 4.7 average close of her test. She is a dou-dairy cows and is sufficient to ble granddaughter of Grahamists were able to pay the tax in daughter, born to them Sunday take care of the milk needs of holm Colantha Lad who has 27 four installments, an appreciable evening at the home of Mrs. 60 people for a year.

Miss Ruth Montgomery, field worker for the rehabilitation div- kept busy but the situation at no his particular topics, Washington has ision of the state department of time was serious. since his playmate and chum, Montgomery is a forceful and tion of Arthur Neu, will present face of all danger and of his

> The program is under the charge In Luce On Wane

The epidemic of "flu" and bad township was held at the town in this locality for the past month more than one. For some, that are coming back to school and for today and tomorrow. the had received the nomina- most of the teachers are again in tion, others that they had failed, their places. Miss Autin of the Wong, Warner Oland, Lawrence week, Miss Trobridge of the Jun- and Louise Closser Hale. for high school is still ill, how-

At the state hospital commun-

ships, too. Members of the election board Saturday were: Wm. Durno, Wm. Rice, Hilmer chairman: Bjorkman, O. D. Parker, Justices; Mrs. W. A. Wood and Willlam Reid, clerks, Mr. Reid, afhas returned to his home town and his many friends were pleased to see him at the hall as in former years when he was an active member in the political affairs of the township.

By Williams

J.R. WILLIAMS

:: Newberry News ::

ity several have been ill. Arthur George Washington is one of the Taylor, who has had pneumonia, greatest personalities this coun-To Speak To Club is recovering. George Mills is re- try has produced." He followed ported sick but is doing well this with comments on Wash-Doctors and nurses have been ington's greatness, announcing

health, will be the speaker at the Tuesday dinner meeting of the

the big police dog Pal, has been pleasant speaker and well inform- the cantata "The First Easter" by tenacity of purpose, so necessary given a new home. While Bobbie ed in her specialty. Several Luce Wilson on the evening of Palm to victory. "It was because of and Pal were the best of friends county persons have received help the big dog was not always." the big dog was not always from her department and are now agricable to patrons of the gas earning comfortable livings. Sevstation, so a new home was earning comfortable livings. Sev- trice Labrom, and Messers. By- dog tenacity of the man, that ne and Walter Stellwagen, secretary found for him and Boble is to eral others are being fitted for strom, Fisher and Neu. Mrs. By- was able to carry the cause of the heard of education a lot of attention from the music

PALM SUNDAY CONCERT

lovers of the community and are always well attended.

AMUSEMENTS

actors and actresses supplement founded. colds which has been prevalent the work of Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook in Josef von Stern- to give his best to the welfare of Harbor during the past year, hall, Whitedale, Saturday. Over The high school students, who appears to be wearing itself out. berg's latest production, "Shan-the nation, on the battlefield and C. Emery Snyder sult surprises were handed to pear to be the greater sufferers, Delft's theatre's feature picture public servant he might well be chairman and unusual credit for These artists are Anna May our country today," he said.

so that an entirely new board, grade school returned on Wed- Grant, Gustav von Seyffertitz, spoke of the leader's insight into Sisters who worked with him. nesday after being absent for a Emil Chautard, Eugene Pallette, the needs of the nation describ-Miss Dietrich's characteriza- olution, but not a radical, and a

that of Shanghai Lily, an adven- mother country was broken only turess, notorious throughout the by the injustice it heaped upon Orient. Brook plays the part of a the colonies. He commended British officer, one of her legion pride in motherlands and desof admirers. Miss Wong, featured character takes the best of his mother

actress in "Daughter of the Dra- country and grafts it to the fingon," has the role of a Chinese est in his home. Speaking of courtesan; Oland appears as a Washington's unselfish interest Chinese war lord; Grant portrays in the revolution, he said, "We a European clergyman; Seyffer- can make this nation great only titz has the part of a German ad- in so much as we give our best ter an absence of several years, venturer; Chautard, a former di- to it." rector of silent pictures, is an officer cashiered from the French army; Pallette is a gambler and tle, "A man must work out his bookmaker; and Miss Hale, a vet- own salvation on the anvil of ex-

> ing house keeper in Shanghai. Jules Furthman wrote the heritage and training, tracing the screen play of "Shanghai Ex-religious careers of his ances-press," which is an adaptation of tors. "Washington believed in vey, novelist, playwright and he said, "a beautiful thing to globe-trotter. It was filmed on dwell upon in this modern age an ambitious scale at Para- of skepticism and atheism. It is mount's Hollywood studios and something splendid to her the Ruddy cheeks sperkling are mount's Hollywood studios and something splendid to know that at several locations in southern the Father of Our Country be-California.

Washington would have beaten any man for president who has God wills it." held the office since his day. -Newton D. Baker, ex-secretary

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Teachers Present Reasons For Not Reducing Salaries

Members of a special teachers' committee appeared before the Escanaba board of education at a special meeting tonight to present their reasons why they feel that teachers' salaries for next year Annual Roll Call Dinner should not be reduced.

An event outstanding in the board last night, but it is likely rogram of activities of the that a decision as to whether sal-Knights of Pythias was the sixty-eighth annual roll call banquet scale will be made at the next and Washington Bicentennial observance held Wednesday eve-ning in Castle hall with Knights it is apparent that school taxes of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and will have to be increased, to make up for the deficiency that will b The hall was beautifully dec- caused by tax delinquency and orated for the occasion. Ameri-can flags used in the hall dec- ed from the primary school fund orations and with Washington and under the Turner bill.

The special committee, before insignia and spring flowers formopening its arguments for reten-The delicious banquet menu tion of the present salary scale, was served following the invoca- made it clear that the teachers tion by Rev. D. L. Cathcart by recognized the serious problem a special committee. During it that faces the board, and that, in there was a program of music any event, the teachers would Charles Hammar, cornet; Bill to the schools of the city.

Greenfild, clarinet; Chet Isaacbutterfat in the junior 2-year-old exercise. Over seven months of alto, and Ed Freeze, sousaphone. the operating expense of the

> adding to the enjoyment of the teachers that their salaries were fully sung by Richard Carlton, the times of prosperity, when the 'Home on the Range," and "The incomes of other business and Sunshine of Your Smile," follow- professional groups were also dress on "The Life of George here for rent, food, clothing and Washington' was delivered by other necessities. Comparisons Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Smedish Watherington of the Smedish Wathering and other necessities. the Swedish Methodist Episcopal salaries and those of other church, the speaker of the eve-

"Life of Washington" Opening his talk, Rev. Hammar declared, "I believe that Gauthier Bound Over To Circuit Court For Trial

Garden, Mich., Mar. 16-Charles Gauthier, for six terms supervisor of Garden township and candidate for re-election, was bound over to the Delta county circuit court to-The choir of the Methodist by nature a soldier he spoke of day by Justice of the Peace L. P. stad has been a lonely little boy man's club on March 22. Miss Episcopal church under the direction of fearlessness in the lonely little boy man's club on March 22. Miss Episcopal church under the direction of fearlessness in the lonely little boy man's club on March 22. Miss Episcopal church under the direction of fearlessness in the lonely little boy man's club on March 22. Miss Episcopal church under the direction of fearlessness in the lonely little boy man's club on March 22. Miss Episcopal church under the direction of fearlessness in the lonely little boy man's club on March 22. Miss Episcopal church under the direction of fearlessness in the lonely little boy man's club on March 22. Miss Episcopal church under the direction of fearlessness in the lonely little boy man's club on March 22. Miss Episcopal church under the direction of fearlessness in the lonely little boy man's club on March 22. Miss Episcopal church under the direction of fearlessness in the lonely little boy man's club on March 22. Miss Episcopal church under the direction of fearlessness in the lonely little boy man's club on March 22. Miss Episcopal church under the direction of fearlessness in the lonely little boy man's club on March 22. Miss Episcopal church under the direction of fearlessness in the lonely little boy man's club on the lonely little boy man's cl election by making a campaign speech in a polling place.

Gauthier waived examination and was held in \$400 bond, signed by Township Clerk Edward J. Purtill

patriot, Rev. Mr. Hammar de- who spoke of lodge matters; by clared that Washington was a Attorney Torval E. Strom, who patriot of the first rank, one presented a vivid word picture of who loved government and coun- Mount Vernon and Alexandria as try, and he took occasion to de- he saw it on a trip to the hisnounce those of our present day who are seeking to tear down the foundations upon which our lodge by Charles Folio, and by C. Emery Snyder on the presentation to the government and country are lodge by C. B. Smith, of photographs of the pilgrimage to the Rathbone senoot bouse at Eagle

C. Emery Snyder was general an example to many leaders of the success of the banquet is due him and the special com-Continuing on this topic he mittees of Pythians and Pythian

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EDITORIAL-

THE HITLERITES ARE FRUSTRATED

THE moderate section of the French press had halled the German election figures as "reassuring" in the sense that they carry a setback to the Hitlerites. The extreme nationalist papers react otherwise, pointing out that barely half of the German people approve the existing republic or acquiesce in the treaties that grew out of the war.

The French nationalists find the greater cheer as they can perceive greater need for a "hard" French policy-and therefore for control of the government by their own "hard" leaders.

But while it is important for fairs in Germany could be given wets in favor of state-control. everybody to perceive that afa desperate turn, and for no oth-er nation so important as it is wet bloke in the House in for the French, the real significance of the German election is certainly favorable. Though Von Hindenburg and his moderate backers failed to get their clear majority, they did lead with a total that fell short of a clear majority by only a fraction of 1 per cent. They topped the total of Hitler and his fascists by more than six million votes. While the Hitlerite vote was large, between 11 million and 12 million, and while it surpassed by five million the vote for fascist candidates in the reichstag elections of 1930, it was disappointing to the Hitlerites, who had hoped for

much more. It seems plain that "revolting youth" plus anti-semitism plus swashbuckling reaction plus a program of dictatorship plus the other factors of Hitlerite strength are not sufficient at this critical moment to effect a legal revolu-

And the fact that the extremists of the other stripe, the communists, have failed to maintain their share of the hitherto ominous drift toward extremism, though they made some gains, is encouraging also.

The prospect is, barring economic collapse or unavailability of Von Hindenburg between now and the final election in Germany next month, that Von Hindenburg will be re-elected, that the drive of the Hitlerites will be frustrated, that the minimum of the French to vote for reaction my opinion, there will be a defiin their elections, and that an additional period will therefore be given for the working out of constructive policies on the corti-

Whether statesmanship will have the will and intelligence to profit by it is another matter.

CONGRESSMAN JAMES AND THE BISHOP (Ironwood Globe)

AMBITIONS of certain individuals to tackle the man size job of wresting the Republican nomination from Congressman W. Frank James of the twelfth district received a jolt Monday when they learned that Mr. James was among the Michigan congressmen who voted in favor of considering legislation designed to turn back control of liquor to the states.

In so far as this district is concerned, there appears to be Dr. Bohn were aligned with no outstanding issue left on Michigan's representation in favor which to base opposition to Mr. of the motion to consider state James. The wet faction has felt control of liquor and it is the that an unqualified wet could fashion of congressmen these give Mr. James a lively tussle for days to take their cue from their the Republican nomination and districts. some individuals have been disposed to believe that even a wet Democrat might make a serious threat against the re-election of Mr. James, assuming all the while that Mr. James would adhere rigidly to a noncommittal attitude toward the prohibition question. Not that there has developed, as yet, any wet opposition of proportions in the district against Mr. James. Rumblings have been heard from time to time and pot shots have been taken at Mr. James by newspapers because he trenches for a short time. failed to fly the banner of the wets. But he has not been chal- troops succeeded in driving the lenged seriously. Nor is there any Germans back. Several prisoners indication now that he will be, were taken. He might have opposition from the Communists who promoted a candidate against him two years ago, but such opposition will layer and the Russian fleet es scarcely be felt. caped to Sebastopol.

The vote in Congress Monday would lead one to believe the prohibition question is in a mess. The House of Representatives remains dry, of course, as was indicated by the vote of 227 to 187 against taking up the state-control question on liquor. It was the first time in twelve years jerked them on. that a record vote was taken on, the issue. Neither of the major or another. The vote was 114 Democrats and 112 Republicans opposing the motion to consider the wet blocs' proposal and the original petition, which forced a vote over the protest of the committee, bore the signatures of 76 Republicans and 69 Democrats. Neither party had a majority of The Senate is unquestionably dry wet blocs in the House is a gain in strength with a majority still dry. Under the circumstances. the prohibition question may be expected to remain a dead issue in Congress until after the next election.

The growing importance of the prohibition question cannot be denied, however. The stage has been reached where spiritual overseers go on record at points distant from their dioceses to take a resounding whack at the eighteenth amendment. The latest to come in that category is the Rt. Rev. H. S. Abelwhite, Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Marquette who, on his arrival in Los Angeles on an ocean voyage from New York, is given generous front page space to voice his standpoint that "racketeering crime and hypocrisy in high political offices of the nation are born of prohibition." He is quoted as unhesitatingly advocating a change that will bring either modification or repeal.

"One of the two changes is urgently needed to remedy present conditions, which have placed unusual temptations before our younger generations," he is quoted in Los Angeles newspapers. "These temptations particularly are being thrust upon our high school children by bootleggers and racketeers who are preying upon their adolescent minds. In problem, within the next two years. I cannot say what this change will be, whether it will be modification of the Volstead law or repeal of the eighteenth amendment, but whichever it shall be, it will eliminate this criminal element that has been created and which hides behind the prohibition law."

It must be assumed that Bishop Abelwhite is sincere when he takes such a determined position on prohibition. It is regrettable, however, that the voice of an intelligent leader like the bishop is not first heard at home on the subject. Episcopalians, as a rule, are liberal on the question and the , Upper Peninsula, judging from the position taken by its two members in Congress, is not a prude when it comes to prohibition. Both W. Frank James and

Anniversary

GERMANS REPEAT RAIDS On March 17, 1918, the War Department announced that total American casualties in killed. wounded and missing were 1856. Germans repeated raids on American-held sectors of the western front near Toul and succeeded in occupying a section of

A counter-attack by American Kaiserlautern was bombed by

Allied planes. Several direct hits were reported. German troops occupied Niko

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

BY JOAN CLAYTON

CHAPTER XXXVII ground, pale in the starlight, and visible. thought that if she jumped she

would be dead.

a pool of light. She dropped off went down before her beauty. her chemise and stood naked in the seemed to him that he saw the splendid room. Her body was her for the first time and that he tried to feel his pulse and did not

how terrible a thing was desire, come to claim her love. No matter how much she might edge a kind of cold despair.

ELLEN walked through the was hidden and her arms and bedroom and out on the balcony, even her bare feet. Only her out the rosy lights.

"It's Steven." through the door.

knew that in spite of everything was thinking that Ellen was a the bed. Ellen, frightened and she hoped Larry would come to child, that she must be frightened sick with horror, flung herself to her tonight instead of Steven. | and that he must treat her gent- the floor beside him, calling out She got up and took off her ly. When he saw her wrapped in his name again and again. dancing frock. It fell to the floor the rosy robe, her hair a golden and she left it there, shining in aureole, all his preconceived plans

hard and beautiful and glowed was not an old man with a heart with tawny lights and with that was an old crock, but, in- flutter. But when she laid her strange undertones of green like stead, that this beautiful womthe green sometimes seen on can an who was his wife had by some she discerned a muffled beat. magic made him young. All that She stood silent a moment and he could remember was that she thought how strange a thing and was his wife and that he had she wanted a physician.

long to be its master she must re- if to fend him off but the rosy must be his heart but she did not red from Steven's side. She could main its servant. She still want- robe fell away at the shoulders know what to do. She rememed Larry and felt in her knowl- so that he saw the flesh beneath bered that when drowning people and was filled with desire. She were being resuscitated they must In a passion of fear she ran to was in his arms. Her body arch- be kept warm, and tore the covthe bed, seized her pajamas and ed back in a spasm of terror and erlet from the bed and wrapped the robe slid away and to the it around his cold, rigid body.

Ellen slipped her feet into She was thinking that this her efforts. parties scored decisively one way mules, wrapped the flowing neg- would kill her and that if she

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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PAID

(The best book-keepers will,

And find out what.

I sent a man a bill

Already paid.

I am afraid).

But when I am in doubt

If paid or not.

I always send them out

If not, they send a check;

If paid, because

I find it was.

They jump upon my neck,

Yes, mine's a simple way,

A man might even pay

And rather nice-

The same bill twice.

That night from town,

And called me down.

Learned as a child,

With answers mild.

"How hard it is," I sighed,

Yet that was all I tried

Or I intend. With many to be met,

"To please a friend,

You should be gay

least one bill to ge

You needn't pay.'

When I came home to sup

This fellow called me up

But long ago I learned,

How anger can be turned

creamed no one would hear. This and seated herself in the chair was not Steven Barclay at beside the bed. She was trem-He swung her to his arms bling. Just then they heard an auto

carried her across the room o the golden bed. She felt his mobile horn, Ellen ran to the body pressed against hers and window and saw the flash of knew that she was fainting. She headlights. After a wait that thought she heard a scream and seemed endless the doctor came ligee about her so that her throat then a soft bump just as dark fog into the room. In the grip of Minn., where he accompanied H. Harr school in an exciting game seemed to fill the room, blotting nightmare Ellen answered his out the rosy lights.

If the grip of the property of bean bag yesterday afternoon questions and saw him pour someted to a serious operation at the lat the Barr school. thing down Steven's throat. Ver-

SHE came to consciousness tigo swept over her but she sa Then she heard crying hysterically. quietly lest the brisk, efficient realized that Steven had fallen to man at the bedside should send Then, because she was afraid. The knob turned slowly and the floor and that that was the her away. He had said there was she ran inside. She did not want the door opened. Steven stepped sound she had heard. She saw to die. She wanted to live and into the room. As he entered he him lying, white and quiet, beside consciousness, so she sat watchconsciousness, so she sat watching. watching the closed eyelids They did not flicker and Steven's breathing barely stirred the sheet that covered him. He did not answer.

She thought, "He is my huswait in the living room beyond. band and I've killed him." She Dr. Westcott told her with proknelt shivering by his side and fessional kindness to lie down but she could not lie down. know whether or not she felt a could only wait. hand upon his heart she was sure Ellen ran to the telephone and ing up the driveway and heard

only wait.

All the time she was thinking. 'He is my husband and he's dying. He'll never know that I'd rather die instead."

She was weeping, pleading that he should hear her when the telephone rang shatteringly. Like a person in a trance Ellen answered. It was Symes calling Steven. She told him Steven was dying. She heard him say he would send doctors and come at once. For the first time she saw that pajamas were torn. She remembered too that she must locate Fergus and get him to help her.

She could find no bell. Ellen wrapped the rosy negligee around her and started across the cold waxed floors in her bare feet. Hardly out of the door she felt a great fear that she would return to find Steven dead and ran back to his side. She cried out again begging him to forgive her. She told him that if he died she, too. would die. But he did not an

SHE thought she heard someone moving in the hall and was filled with cold horror. Someone knocked. Ellen opened the door and Fergus entered. He had heard the telephone.

He helped her get Steven on the bed. All the time he was staring at her as if to wrest some news from her. His staccato voice expressed sympathy but when she felt those cold eyes on her she knew he lied. There was malice about the man. "Would madame like to rest

"How can I rest?" she cried

MARCH 17, 1912 Dr. A. S. Kitchen will return this morning from Rochester, Mayo Brothers' hospital.

Pallbearers who served at the funeral of Mrs. Albert Ellsworth Thursday, narrowly escaped injury in a runaway accident when the team of horses hitched to the enclosed hack ran away at a breakneck speed for several blocks before the driver could bring them to a stop.

A. B. Cassidy of Gladstone has been appointed by members of the city council as supervisor from the fourth ward of the city She of Gladstone. At the same meeting C. H. Scott was hamed city

arrived. She heard cars sweep-F. E. Parmelee of Iron Moungraped out to the operator that the frantic, persistent ringing of tain has leased the garage of the telephone. She heard doors Axel Peterson on lower Ludington She was back at Steven's side open and shut but she was cut street and will operate that place She raised her arms almost as again. She remembered that it away from the activity and bar- of business this summer, Perronville has a new black

After a while a nurse rustled smith shop added to its list of

into the living room, snapped on buildings. Paul Lippold will leave today (Continued on Page /14.)

'Looking Backward'

for Big Rapids where he will en-er Ferris Institute to take a course in pharmacy. Miss Lillian Stern has accepted position as milliner in a Marinette store.

The Franklin school beat the

Gedeon LaMarche and sons Homer, Albert and Maurice of FlatRock visited here yesterday.

Herbert Ramsdell was down from Ishpeming yesterday for a brief visit.

Quotations

I cannot tell you how highly I value the friendship and esteem the honor which the state of Massachusetts seeks to do me.

-Alfred E. Smith, candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

On account of the price level which obtains today it is hardly conceivable that many specula-tors would be so foolhardy as to

Russell Clark, president, New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

short sell cotton.

She heard a knock at the door. floor as his kisses fell upon her She tried to get Steven into the bed, but his weight resisted all OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Presently Ellen was sent to

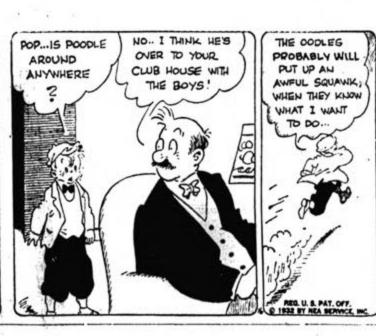
Another doctor arrived. Symes

By Ahern



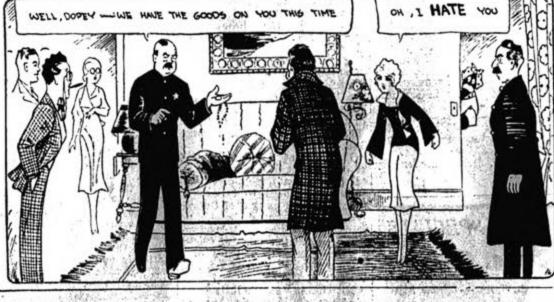
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





WASH TUBBS

WELL, MAAM, WE'RE SURE SITTING PRETTY. THAT OLD AW. THEM BUM'S DOESN'T SCARE ME. IT'S ONLY WASH HELP YOU TREASURE'S SAFE AS YER AUNT SUSIE WITH WOLF-WORRIES ABOUT. WE WALK, BUT I'M GANG N' HIS PAL LAID OUT SURE GOTTER FIND AFRAID YOU'RE BUT YOU FORGET AWFULLY THAT BOY. THE OTHER TWO MEN HEAVY. STILL IN THE CASTLE



BOOK NUMBERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Frank Carideo to Appear ing squad. On School Assembly Program

Frank Carideo, former Notre Dame football star and now backfield coach at Purdue, heads the The speakers will appear before with their charms until he could esemblies of both the Senior and make his getaway. Junior high schools during the coming year. Other numbers out of the pages of one of Rafael booked are Blanche Noyes, Rob- Sabatini's blood-and-thunder nov-

Pets and George Elias. crica's leading women flyers and matics of the most abstruse kind has been a contestant in all of the __and whose consuming passion by James Gibson, who in turn be- Lunch was served. The next meetwomen's air derbies. It was with airplane ride.

Robert Zimmerman is a deep sea diver. He was in charge of the undersea operations of the film "Or the Bottom of the Sea."

Pamashasika's Pets are thirty acting birds that present an unusual entertainment with the aid boy obtained his Spanish name, of dogs and a monkey. The birds de Vaiera (pronounced: devilare trained Brazilian Macaws, Jera). Australian Kuckatoos and canar-

George Elias is a lecturer, born in Mesopotamia, he served in the intense hatred for the English Russian army during the revolution. Since he began his lecture despised the English and from tour in this country he has met the outset he was passionately with a great measure of success. Irish. He is in such great demand as a platform speaker that in one place he has been called back fifteen times. He presents two lectures. "Shepherd of the East" and "Revolt in the Desert." His recollections of his early life form the material for his lecture "Shepherd of the East."

Fractures Wrist In Fall On Walk

Mrs. Steve Charlebols, 405 South Fifteenth street, fell on the side Mrs. de Valera that she had 50 walk on her way to early mass suitors, but young Eamonn per-Wednesday morning and fractured sisted until she married him. her right wrist ... Last week she slipped on the ice in the same block on Third avenue. She was mother, developed when marriage this in turn became the leading taken to St. Francis hospital where threw him into close contact with hotel of the city. During the war the fracture was set and she is a young woman whose duty it had period the various industries comdoing nicely.

Commission Revokes Brokers' License

Lansing. March 15. (A)—The license of A. W. Clutter and Co., brokers, operating in Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, was revoked by the state securities commission today. It was charged the company took excessive profits in sity in research work in quater- was closed for the winter to restock transactions. Several deals nion analysis, a powerful space sume operations in May under were cited in which it was alleg- calculus. But he never finished Mr. Belfry's management. ed the company made many times the customary commission,



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This Woman Lost

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L.

yrs, old than the mother of 2 triot, was captured and executed children, one 19 and the other by a firing squad after a German 18. Every one of my friends say submarine had landed him on the it's marvelous the way I reduced." Irish coast. A German ship, the HARMLESSLY, take a half tea- arms for the Irish revolutionists. ordered his Irishmen to surrenspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast-don't miss a Irish insurgents and the British morning-a bottle that last 4 authorities on Easter Monday, weeks costs but a trifle—but 1916. con't take chances be sure it's Kruschen-your health comes to be held in Dublin that day. In first get it at Peoples Drug some way, the word got around Escanaba; Agent. G. E. Dehlin or any drugstore in America. If not joyfully

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VALERA'S LIFE STORY IS TOLD

(Continued from Page One) has been captured by the British and sentenced to death by a fir-

Hunted as Outlaw

He has been hunted in the remote hills of Ireland as an out-He might have walked right

ert Zimmerman, Pamahasika's els. But he had his prosaic start as a young college professor Blanche Noyes is one of Am- whose hobby was higher mathewas politics.

Singularly enough, the new D. Rockefeller, Sr., took his first president of the Irish Free State place, then the late H. D. Beauold house that is said to have Jos, Barbot and ran it a number stood on the site of the present of years. In the early days it con-Chrysler building. The date was tained a bar room, It has run con-Oct. 14, 1882.

His mother was an Irish girl, lately arrived from the old country, in whom had been bred an through many generations. She

Return to Ireland

He passed to higher schools and was educated as a teacher.

While a young professor mathematics at Dublin he met and married a dark-haired young teacher of Gaelic and Irish history. It is said by a friend of

Outlet in Revolt

This soon found an outlet when

it. When the call came, he dropped his mathematical instruments and note pads and went forth to fight for the new "Irish Republic" just proclaimed by the

eaders of the Sinn Fein party. The Sinn Fein party was merev another movement in Ireland's ong struggle for liberty from its English kings and landlords. The history of 700 years is dotted with such moves.

In Gaelic, Sinn Fein Ourselves Alone." Form Irish Army

Griffith crystallized this movement with his newspaper, which became a sort of Irish bible. As the movement grew, an Irish army known as the Irish volunteers was organized. In 1913, boy scouts were likewise organized.

Britain, harried by the growing discontent in Ireland, sudden-I. writes: "A year ago I weighed ly found itself plunged into the 190 lbs. I started to take Krus- World War in 1914. Soon the chen and now I weigh 126 and rebellious Irish sought, and renever felt better in my life and ceived, aid from the Germans. what's more, I look more like 20 Sir Roger Casement, fervent pa-To lose fat SAFELY and Aud, was sunk with a cargo of and hopelessly outnumbered" -

A great Sinn Fein parade was Gladstone that the British had ordered the arrest of the leaders of the Sinn Fein, the Gaelic League and the National Volunteers. It has been claimed since that this alleged or-

Irish Republic Proclaimed the revolution, he was destined to become the greatest living hero of the Irish in the years to come. Monday, the Irish republic was ormally proclaimed from the base of Nelson's pillar in ener, a pretty maid, and a captive Dublin, and while this was being de Valera outwit guards of Engdone insurgent forces took pos- land's famous prison. session of several strategic posi-

tions in the city.
General Padralo Pearse took

Uric Acid Poison Starts To section on Mount street to hold with his battalion. For five days, his force of 200 Irish releases.

lery, on Dublin from Kingstown.

De Valera proved himself
somewhat of a strategist. On the
second or third day, his riflemen found their aim on the British positions blocked by a building that stood in the way. De Valera ran up the Irish, revolutionary

-:- Munising News -:-

Old Timers Look Back On History

Members of the Alger County Sr., and consolation by Miss Luaw, shielded and hidden by Irish History society, who held a social cille Madigan. High score for men patriots in their cabins. He has session last Sunday evening, dis-escaped from an English jail in cussed old time topics, chief a drama as colorful as any grand among which was the old hotels opera plot in which a singing first erected. The Munising House tained the Michigan club Tuesday the first hotel to open its doors to tion by Miss Irene Berube. the new town of Munising. This

came sheriff. Later Mrs. Black operated the home of Mrs. Fred Cannon was born in New York City, in an doin purchased the building from tinuously, and has never changed His father was a Spaniard, said its name. Thirty-six years ago this of Negaunee were in the city to have been a political refugee month Frank Lamphere of Naufrom Europe, and from him the binway was finishing the conwhich became the leading hotel it to Henry Russel before it was with old time friends. entirely completed. Mr. Russel cruiser and politician, his work terday. taking him as far as South America when he worked for the Breitung estate. Under Mr. Rus- will go to Chicago to visit with When de Valera was about six sel's ownership it was known as her son, Hugh. years old his father died and his the Russel House. Mr. Russel ing the child with her. They Stockwell, a brother-in-law of on his vacation. went to Bruree in the County of Charles Schaffer of Marquette, an Limerick where de Valera was old time furnace and charcoal educated in the common schools, man, Under Mr. Stockwell's management the hotel prospered, Mr. Stockwell was elected president of the village of Munising, finally relinquishing his business and departing from here. He died several years ago. The building was afterwards used as a meeting place for the Y. M. C. A., and was known as the Y. M. C. A. hall. His consuming hatred of the The C. C. I. Co., had in the mean-English, inherited from his Irish time erected the Beach Inn and been to teach the history of Ire- bined to run the hotel as a place land's 700-year struggle for inde- for their employes. It was called then the Manufacturers' hotel and was so crowded that an annex had to be built.

WILL RUN AGAIN

H. H. McMillan, cashler of the Peoples State Bank, who has been commissioner of records and finance for the past twelve years, is again a candidate for re-election. His nomination petition was placed in circulation yesterday.

Charles York was appointed man-

SOCIAL

Mrs. Bessie Farrel entertained members of the Elwell club at the Beach Inn Tuesday at a 6 o'clock dinner. Bridge was played and club prize was won by Mrs. O. E. Brown. Mrs. C. L. Heckathorne

flag on this building. Shells Level Building

The British believing it to be Irish revolutionary headquarters. conveniently removed the building with their artillery. Then the sharpshooters Irish where they had left off.

On the fifth day, General Pearse—"to prevent further slaughter of Dublin citizens and in the hope of saving the lives of our followers now surrounded

De Valera gave up his little command and was taken prisoner along with the rest of the leaders. On April 30, he was sentenced to death.

He heard his fate calmly and prepared to die before a British firing squad, as had been the case with so many other Irish revolutionary leaders.

But Eamonn de Valera was not destined to die then. Fate, alder was a forgery—a work of propaganda to intlame the Irish. ways mysterious and inscrutable. But, regardless of that, it had its him. Instead of becoming merely another nameless martyr to the revolution, he was destined to become the greatest living hero

TOMORROW: A singing gard-

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underwent a major operation at the Munising hospital a few days ago, is much improved. received guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madigan

entertained a few friends last ladies was won by Mrs. Jos. Goss, ner, East Onota street. Accomvisited at Newberry yesterday. was won by James Madigan and

The Past Noble Grands of the then purchased by Qie Peterson, Martha Cannon last Monday eve- past three months, came sheriff of Alger county, and four tables of 500 were played. Whaling Industry the only man elected on slips for Mrs, Fred Raymond won first and a county office. He was succeeded Mrs. Hattle Howard consolation. ing will be held March 28 at the

MUNISING BRIEFS

second by Jos. Goss, Jr.

Mrs. Paul Kaden, Jr., enter-

vesterday. Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Bachelder Tuesday and Wednesday. Rev. Bachelder conducted services at

"Heinie" Goodman of Racine, of the city. Lamphere named the Wis., was in the city on business hotel the Superior House and sold yesterday and met and visited

Eric Cult and J. H. O'Hara of was a Civil War veteran, timber | Ishpeming were visitors here yes-Mrs. D. W. McDougall leaves

George Goss, student at the U. mother returned to Ireland, tak- transferred the property to A. E. of M., is expected home this week hibited at the World Congress in Mrs. Arthur Cockram returned

to Manistique the first of the week after a visit with

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cle- Budget Meetings

Mrs. Charles L Clement, who Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Warner of conferences which were staged in

Chassel, Mich., are guests at the Delta county this week to help Sunday evening, Three tables of home of Mr. Warner's uncle and farmers plan to grow more feed Of Alger County 500 were played. High score for aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. War- for their livestock. The gatherpanied by Ronald Warner they fer club house at 9 a. m. and visited at Newberry yesterday. the Alton grange hall at 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Franks are R. E. Horwood of Marquette is in receipt of the news of the birth the speaker.

of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Franks of Detroit, March 8th. Albert Tussing, who underwent list of five numbers that have major operation at the Muniswas dismissed Sunday. This is the second major operation Mr. Tuswas built by the late Emil Weiss, Rebekah lodge met with Mrs. sing has gone through within the

were no wails in the whaling industry during 1931.

In its annual report Anglo- kept. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Norwegian Holdings, Ltd., of by it increased their net profits 27 per cent for the year over purchase next winter. those of 1930. The report was made public here today.

Monroe (AP)-The question of whether a port district will be incorporated at Monroe under the state law will be decided at an election here May 12. The incorporation is advocated as a means of enabling the city to contract with the government for its share of the Monroe harbor development now awaiting the approval of the Friday for Detroit and from there war department.

> A map made by Christopher Columbus in 1480 was recently ex-

Press Want Ads Cost Little her Accomplish Much.

Will Close Today

Two meetings today will close up the series of farm budget

Growing of barley is being patient. recommended in the grains because barley, year by year, will produce more pounds of feed he sustained while at work. per acre, and each 100 pounds of barley contains 10 pounds North Eighteenth street, was ad- hap occurred, more of food than 100 pounds of mitted suffering with pneumonia. A strong wind was blowing and oats.

and is not allowed visitors. One acre of barley should be provided for each cow and a South Nineteenth street, and new- the boat was rapidly drifting out half acre of oats for each cow born son are doing nicely. on the farm, and in addition to this 114 acres of oats should be Thirteenth street, is a medical pa-In 1931 Profitable provided for each horse kept. If tient. She is not allowed visitors clear and returned to port. hogs and sheep are also kept an for a few days. New York, Mar. 15 (AP)-There allowance should be made in the grain estimate for the number missed include: LeRoy Monson, 702 of head of this kind of livestock South Thirteenth street; Victor

By sitting down with a paper Neenah, Wis., were in the city Montreal, states that the operat- and pencil every farmer can do a ing whaling companies controlled great deal toward reducing the amount of feed he will need to

Steps From His Car; Breaks Leg, Thumb

Carl Anderson, 220 South Seventeenth street, slipped on the ice near his home Tuesday evening and fractured his left thumb and left leg above the ankle. He was taken to St. Francis hospital where the fractures were reduced. Mr. Anderson had just stepped out of his car when the accident occurred

Joyce, second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester of Garden, was taken to the hospital in Escanaba on Tuesday where an emergency operation was performed for appendicitis.

St. Francis Hospital

Patients who submitted to opera tions for appendicitis yesterday in clude: Miss Joyce Lester of Gar den, Miss Anna Hogman, 1124 Elev enth avenue south, and John Kobasich of Hermansville.

as a medical patient, Harry Olson, 506 First avenue south, was admitted as a medical

John Kouya of Trenary was admitted with a fractured leg which Myron Devet, were caring for some Mrs. Adolph Anderson, 1331 southeast of Fairport when the mis-

Mrs. Ernest Martin, 115 South Patients who have been dis-

Guindou, Dolores Labreche, Even Degarmo, James Frenn, Jr., and Kola Kokola of Rock.

Garden Fishermen Have A Close Call

Three commercial fishermen of msich of Hermansville.

Mrs. Michael Etenhoffer, Sr., 1118 would have at least resulted in Tenth avenue south, was admitted serious exposure when the fuel line to the engine of their boat became plugged, while they were tending their nets on Lake Michigan during Tuesday's storm. The m Floyd Chaffee, Leslie, Devet and nets in the lake about eight miles

a snow storm in progress on the Mrs. Adolphus Guimond, 516 lake with their engine disabled. into the lake. After a delay of about an hour and a half the men succeeded in blowing the fuel line arrived after dark with their covered with ice and snow.

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"I'd hate to be called an Outdoor Girl!"



OBITUARY

MRS. OTTO H. LOEFFLER Many sorrowing relatives and lends attended the funeral servconducted Wednesday mornat 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's arch for Mrs. Otto H. Loeffler. 1406 Second avenue south, who dled at her home Sunday afternoon after having been ill for six months suffering with a toxic goitre. Rev. Fr. Gerald Beck was the celebrant

their last respects to the memory O. H. honorary pallbearers will be: by the 1931 legislature. It is estiof Mrs. Loeffler who had lived in this community for the past 39 rick Mullen, John J. Tolan, W. J. years. Many beautiful flowers surrounded the casket and a large number of spiritual offerings were received at the home from the many friends of the family.

The pallbearers were John Steinnetz, Jacob Soper, August Olinger, and Henry Roemer. The honorary at the side of his mother. pallbearers, representing St. Mary's Court, W. C. O. F., were Mmes. Barbara O'Donnell, Eva Geyer. Frances Loritz, Margaret Wagner. John Hanson and Jacob Soper.

Out-of-town relatives and friends Joseph Lange, Watertown, Wis.,] Burial was in the family lot

St. Joseh's cemetery.

JOSEPH P. CARNEY From the hour that the body of Joseph P. Carney was taken to the family home, 921 South Fourteenth Boon in Detroit under the auspices street, Wednesday morning, the of the Detroit Masonic Order of home has been filled with friends which the deceased was a member. of the family who have gone to ex- Mr. Holmes was the husband of tend their sympathy to the mem- Miss Carrie Nolden of this city, a bers of the family and to pay their former teacher in the public schools last respects to the memory of of Escanaba. She is now an intheir beloved friend. Funeral serv. structor in the Detroit schools. ices are to be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church when a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated.

The members of the Knights of between Battle Creek and Kalama-Columbus met at the residence last | 200 next week with approximately evening to recite the Rosary and 1300 regular army officers, reserve this evening members of the An-officers and enlisted men particlcient Order of Hibernians will as pating. The tactical problem is for semble ther at 7:45 o'clock. Mem- staff officers of larger units.

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bers of the two organizations, the A. O. H. and Knights of Columbus, will meet at St. Patrick's parish hall Friday morning at 8:30 to attend the services in a body.

The active pallbearers are chosen among the close friends and mem bers of a hunting club of which the deceased was a charter mem- Opinion from Attorney ber. They are: A. J. Manley. John A. Fisher, Sr., John Sheehan, Charles Ford, Robert Pryal and Arthur Moberg.

Honorary pallbearers from the Knights of Columbus Council are: Ed Harkins, Rayne Labre, Maurice while the body lay at the family Tonkin, Frank Fontaine, Frank J. Heas and P. H. Connell. The A. Con Gallagher, S. W. Brennan, Pat-Hanrahan and Dennis Curran. Members of the sheriff's department will also be honorary pallbearers, and the entire police department will march in the funeral

Interment will be made in the loseph Hirn, Nicholas Stockemer family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery

EDWIN J. BERGMAN, JR. Four little schoolmates will act as pallbearers this morning at 9 o'clock when funeral services will be held at St. George's church in included: Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bark River for Edwin Bergman. Loeffer, of Spalding; the Misses Jr., six year old son of Mr. and Florence and Harriet Loeffler, An. Mrs. E. J. Bergman, who passed drew Shaeck, Mrs. Edith McGinnis, away Monday noon after a four these revocations followed convic-Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Howard days' illness due to ruptured aptions for driving while intoxicated. Livermore, Pensaukee, Wis.; Mrs. pendix. The boys chosen to carry A large percentage of the discrethe casket are: Douglas Nelson, and Mrs. Edward Roland, of Glad- Robert Lavigne, Donald Belanger and Frederick Knauss. Burial will be in the family lot in the Bark River cemetery.

> THEODORE HOLMES Funeral services for Theodore Holmes will be held Friday after-

Battle Creek (AP)-War games will be held along a 22-mile front

General Defines

Delta county automobile drivers will be required to secure new drivers' licenses under the law adopted mated that about 400,000 in the state will be affected. All who secured old licenses between Jan. 1. 1925, and Jan. 1. 1928, must secure new licenses before May 1. All licenses secured between Jan. 1. 1928, and Nov. 1, 1929, must be renewed by Nov. 1, 1932; and all licenses isued after Nov. 1, 1929, must be renewed three years after date of issue.

Since this new law, requiring reregistration of drivers every three complete control of his vehicle.

Sherbrook Defeats Grant by 18 Votes For Supervisorship

rials in connection with sales or

service work are not classed as

chauffeurs, according to this opin-

ion, and are exempted from secur-

Curtis, Mich. (Special)-Wiliam Sherbrook defeated Clarence Grant by a margin of 18 rotes for the nomination as supervisor of Portage township, in the primary election held here Saturday. Sherbrook polled 98 votes to Grant's 80. Approximately 180 votes were cast in the election.

George Sanford defeated Alfred Gager for highway commissioner by the close margin of three votes, the poll being 90 to 87. and Harry Holg was nominated as clerk over Bert Feneley, 103 to 69. Other candidates nominated without opposition were: treasurer, E. L. Detmer; overseers. Owen Tuttle and Mr. Osterhout, and board of review, David Hearn.

a bridge party Friday night. Basil Patterson last Sunday.

School Reopened After Big Storm

out Saturday only to be blown School opened again Tuesday. chickenpox.

be held on Wednesday this week instead of on the regular Thursday night. Mrs. Catherine Sloan is the hostess.

Miss Pearl Paulsen was the over-night guest of Pauline Slamba Monday night.

to have stripped gears, thus making it necessary to finish the trip in a borrowed car. As there were only two occupants it was easily arranged.

Roy Heldman of Chatham, vis-ited his mother, Mrs. Jos. Held-man Friday night. Frank and Jim Hawley and Fred Van Hala have returned from lower Michigan.

Mrs. James Hawley, sr., is on he sick list. the sick list.

"Chauffeur"

Between now and May 1, many

years, went into effect May 1, 1931, a total of 2.414 licenses have been revoked. Of this number 2.253 licenses were revoked under the mandatory provisions of the law, which do not give judges or the secretary of state and discretion in canceling the licenses. Most of tionary revocations were based upon physical disabilities, which prevent a motorist from having Automobile drivers who hold chauffeur licenses are not required to secure operators' licenses. A recent ruling from the attorney general's office defines the term chauffeur as one who is hired or employed expressly for the purpose of driving a motor vehicle. Persons who drive an automobile for delivering goods or hauling mate-

ing a chauffeur's license.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gowan and little son, Jackie; also George Kaysner, of Sault Ste. Marie, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Gowan's mother. Mrs. Mary Gowan, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strom entertained a number of friends at Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Russell and family, of Lakefield, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Trenary, Mich. (Special)-The cross roads have been blocked to traffic the last few days to the extent of keeping many of the school bus drivers from making the route. Roads were plowed full again by Sunday's storm. Miss Irene Trenary has the

The Methodist Ladies Aid will

The Paulsen bus got stock in the snow Monday and was found

ENGADINE

Engadine, Mich. - Winnefred O'Neil was the guest of honor at a pleasant surprise party at her home last Saturday evening, in observance of her birthday anniver-sary. The evening was spent in playing cards, games and dancing. A delightful lunch was served after the games. Miss Rita Boucha and Miss Audrey Hastings acted as hostesses! Those present were Audrey Hastings, Erma Boucha, Naomi, Comfort, Elva Fenley, Harriet Burnett, Evelyn McGraw, Rita Boucha, Royce Petty, Norman Eakley, Roy Hancock, Clyde Norton, Wil liam Edwards, Cecil Fisher, Bernard McGraw, Lloyd Boucha, Austin Eakley, Douglas Floria, Fred Helwig, Frank Hastings, Bud O'Neil and Jack Freeman. Miss O'Neil was presented with many beautiful gifts in remembrance of the happy

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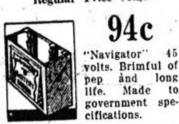


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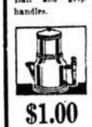
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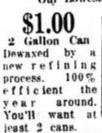
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cave men, at the bottom of the

scale of the brute creation.

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can join hands with the girl he

loves, the author calls both of

them back to life and lets them

meditate on the things they have

This novel is rather disjointed

at times, and here and there it

one might wish. But it does con-

stitute an interesting discussion

of morality, human aspirations

and the ultimate significance of

things in general, and I believe

you'll find it worth your while.

Project Subject

Mary Jane Reeves, Marguerite Ro-

berge, Jeanette Lambert and Jo-

Whooping Cough-Mary Alice To-

Florence Nightingale - Lorraine

Typhoid Fever-Herbert Ryan,

Louise Wilson, Elizabeth Morin,

All About Milk-Mildred Stacy.

Common Colds - Helen Hardy,

Robert-Hubert Meloche.

Measles-Roland Trucky.

Ruth Labri, Harold Baker.

Hydrophobia-Ann Vardigan.

Donald Peltier, Marvel Coughlin.

Diphtheria-Dorothy Dubord.

Golter-Blanche Richards. Lockjaw-Charles Gorenchen.

Smallpox-Lucille DeMars. There have been on display this

Pneumonia - Helen Jean Beck,

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reek 175 posters on the Fight Dis-

ease Project in the school auditorium with prizes in this awarded

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FASHIONS --ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



Jesse Routte Concert Here This Evening

Jesse Wayman Routte of Rock Island, Ill., who will appear here this evening in the Bethany Lutheran church in a concert of Negro spirituals and readings, is recognized as an artist of no mean ability. Although still in his early twenties, this young colored singer and reader, who is a senior in the Augustana theological seminary at Rock Island, has already won an enviable reputation on the concert platform.

Mr. Routte's repertoire is built up chiefly of Negro music and St. Mary's Court, Number 541

up chiefly of Negro music and poetry, because he handles these with a native ease and assurance peculiar to Negroes. His program ginning at 8 o'clock in St. Jois enhanced by verbal pictures of the hopes and aspirations of the Negroes, and their struggle for emancipation, spiritual as well as physical. The program is intend. physical. The program is intended to be not only entertaining. but devotional and inspirational

This is the fourth consecutive year that Mr. Routte has appeared on the concert platform. Last summer he made an extensive tour of Minnesota and the eastern states, his itinerary including Minneapolis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York City, Boston, Philadel phia, and other well known cities. In all he has made over five hundred concert appearances.

At present Mr. Routte is contracting with a well-known lyceum bureau to tour under their hundred was played. auspices next summer as a solo-He expects to enter the Lutheran ministry to devote his life to church work among his own people in this country.

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No Exceptions

Social - Club

Evening Star The Evening Star society will

St. Mary's Court, Number 561

Bridge Club Miss Genevieve Harris entertained members of her bridge dub at a regular meeting Tuesday evening at her home. Margaret O'Connell had high score of the evening and Amy Bolger, second high. Patrick's Day colors and designs were attractively used in tallies and table decorations.

N. O. Club Miss Dorothy LaCrosse, 1629 Sheridan Road, entertained the Mire. members of the N. O. Club at her home Monday evening.

Miss Elvena Lied was award- gan. ed first prize and Mrs. Gust Soderberg the second prize. A nephew-John Fisher, jr. dainty lunch was served by the Shamus O'Brien hostess at the conclusion of the Stern. card games.

Isabella Party The final party of the second series of benefits given by the Gaal. Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle, No. 362, was held Thursday afternoon at the Knights of Colum-

Mrs. C. L. Riley, first, and Mrs. nee Sunday is at 2:30 o'clock. Charles Girard, second. In five The public is cordially invited to hundred, Mrs. A. Johnson was first attend the play. and Mrs. Belle Champion, second. The final prizes for the series Miss Harris to were won by Mrs. Hyman Sohn in

bridge, and Mrs. A. Johnson in five hundred. The afternoon's committee was Mrs. A. F. Aley, Mrs. Frank Shepeck, Mrs. J. E. Hanrahan and Mrs. Joseph Dery. The general chairman of the highly successful series was Mrs. Peter Newton.

Now read the Classified page.

Present Irish **Comedy Drama** This Evening

A charming romance of Ireland with plenty of excitement and plenty of humor, is "Will o' evening of Sunday, March 20, at as well. But this is just what Father Gerald Harrington.

entertaining novel. The play will be presented by a capable and talented cast and blade who drives his car over a this with the fast moving story precipice and comes to in the and fine direction will combine to next world. He finds it an ex-make it exceptional entertain-

catch mysterious the will o' the wisp who goes about taking from the rich and giving to the poor, are his two ruling ambitions. The cast of characters is as follows:

Sarah-Miss Catherine Curran. Anthony Desmond, magistrate—Frank Hirn. Danny, Sarah's grandsonvin Reynolds.

Shella Desmond, the magistrate's daughter-Margaret -Anthony Manley, jr.

Squire O'Malley-John Berri Terrence O'Malley, the squire's Shamus O'Brien - Michae

The Constable-Henry Breault. Committee of the Ladies' Aid Society: Mrs. Donohue - Muriel

Mrs. Kelly-Geraldine Burr. Mrs. Dugan-Catherine Smokobus club rooms with a large attend-

Mrs. Casey-Rose Gunville. The evening performances will Bridge prizes were awarded to begin at 8 o'clock and the mati-

Meet Today With Ensign Club Group held regular meetings on Wednes-

Miss Margaret Harris, upper

River group a the Community building, the structive talks were given: meeting opening at 10:30 o'clock with a pot-luck dinner at noon, and continuing through three

Laundry methods and equipment and the best ways of accomplishing household tasks including home-made solutions for Fillion, Mary Vardigan, Violet removal of common stains will be

topics of the meeting. Wednesday at a meeting at St. Nicholas, curtains and curtain Gardner.
materials were discussed and a Typhole display of curtains and crapers and of braided rag rugs nearly completed was held.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Theoret of Flat Rock are the parents of a daughter, born on Friday. A son was born Wednesday morning at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kermitt Sundling of Isa-

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Nault of Cornell are the parents of a son, born Wednesday morning at St.

Francis hospital.

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Services for Passion Week Are Announced

day evenings in the church audi- is being made. torium under the direction of Mrs. Carl E. Berger. Both presentations will begin at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission fee but an offering will be taken. The play is being given two evenings in order to accommodate the large crowds.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock a Catechism class service will be held. This is open to Sheila and his determination to pany seem to be just what an everyone and is particularly for the incoming class.

On Thursday evening, the night loved a girl; and he finds that of the Last Supper, there will be she, too, has just passed over the a Holy Communion service, and she, too, has just passed over the reception of members, a candle light service which is very implication. little more than he wants a car- light service which is very impressive.

Good Friday, beginning at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon there wil' be a Liturgy-Cantata, "The Message of the Cross," by J. Sheldon Scott, given by a chorus choir satirically-c on ceived sort of and the church quartet with orsaturically-conceived sort of strait-laced Puritans and up to an odd variety of over-yonder university. And then just as he in this special devotion the congregation and the pastor have readreaches the point at which he

Easter Sunday morning the regular morning service will be held and Sunday evening, a pa geant, "The Triumph of the Defeated," will be presented. The pageant is being staged by the church school and is under the direction of Misses Irene Thompfails to be as neatly handled as son, Mildred Nehls and Cele

Church Events

Lenten Service Mid-week Lenten services, will be Of Group Meeting held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Gross of this city, daughter of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal Mrs. Gross. church. The service will be in The five groups of the Pasteur English.

clubs of St. Joseph's high school Salvation Army Program The Swedish Methodist church choir will render a program at the After roll call and reading of the minutes, questions were asked con. Salvation Army hall Saturday eveleader, who is conducting the cerning the Fight Disease Project ning. Rev. K. J. Hammar will final lessons of the series of five which was outlined in the February speak and an invitation is extended

> The following interesting and inwill entertain the League with re- visit with relatives. Scarlet Fever - Stella DeCaire, reshments.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ford River

Thursday, March 17: 7:30 p. m.—Divine Lenten serices in the English language. There will be services on Sun-

Infantile Paralysis-John Anza-We preach Jesus Christ and lone, Marie Charboneau, Evelyn Him Crucified. H. A. Kahrs, pastor.

Red Brown Used Tonsils and Adenoids-Eva Beau-With Dusty Pink Malaria - Joseph Boyer, Mary

Paris (A)-Red brown and dusty pink are among new color combinations this spring. One of the smartest wool costumes has a high waisted skirt of red brown wool incrusted in points on a little bodice of brown crepe sprinkled with dusty Edward Jenner-Gordon DeMars. pink dots. The jacket is of dusty

Seniors To Stage Irish Program At High School Today

Senior home room 216 will pro Announcement has been made sent a St. Patrick's Day entertain-Few philanderers ever get the First Presbyterian church of the period at 10:10 o'clock in the Escathe Wisp," the Irish comedy drachance to continue their amours
ma which will be presented this
beyond the grave—which, everyevening and the afternoon and
thing considered, is perhaps just
the Week's observance will Miss Helen Shipley, faculty, ad-The week's observance will Miss Helen Shipley, faculty ad-St. Patrick's auditorium under happens in Henry C. Rowland's open with a religious drama, visor, directed the preparations. "Whatsoever Ye Sow," which will The public is invited to attend the church and the direction of Pay church and the direction of Rev. sult is an unusual and rather be presented Monday and Tues- program for which no admission

Following is the program: Medley of Irish Songs - High school assembly orchestra, nine pieces, under the direction of R. P. Irish jig to the tune of "Irish

Eyes Are Smiling"-Marcella Mc-Ginn, Helen Anderson and Marion "The Heart Bowed Down," cello solo-Elizabeth Anthony; piano ac-

companiment by Belle Young. Duet numbers by Orville Kallin on the violin and Ralph Rose at the piano. Kallin and Rose will also

The closing number of the program will be a one-act play. "The shamrock." It is played by the ollowing cast of five members:

Mary-Lucia Edwards. Patrick-Roderick Kittner. Bridget-Vivian Sparks. William-Charles Johnson. Dad-Frank Bourke.

Personal News

Rev. Father Raymond Berger on of Engadine, formerly assistant paster of St. Patrick's church of this city, is in Escanaba for a short visit.

Miss Margaret Beaton of Curtis is visiting at the home of her

Mrs. John Gross, 225 South Tenth street, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Englehart in Milwaukee. Mrs. Englehart is the former Miss Katherine

Mrs. Vance Snapp has arrived Anderson, viola; Jean from Sargent, Calif., for an ex- Frank Karas, director. tended visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank the fine arts committee, was chair Perow, 401 South Ninth street. man of the afternoon. Hostesse Mr. Snapp is joining her here

Stanley S. Mauier of Los Angwhich was outlined in the February on home management, will open her Delta county work with a meeting today at the home of Miss Lillian Hansen at Ensign.

Friday Miss Harris will meet plans for the April meeting.

The following interesting and in the February to everyone to attend.

The Epworth League

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ing at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mr Dorothy Wicklander Portland, Ore., where he will

Roy Bloomquist who was called here by the death of his mother, will return to his home in Bellefontaine, Pa., this morning. Mrs. Bloomquist who accompanied him to this city, will remain for a longer visit at the family home on South Eleventh street.

SHOP PHONE 1319-W

Club Musicale Proves a Fine Accomplishment

The matinee musicale of the Es canaba Woman's club introducing the Woman's Club chorus yesterday afternoon was one of the fines programs of its kind ever given in Escanaba. It proved that really worth-while things in a musical way are being done here and much credit is due to the members of the chorus and their director, Miss Ruth Sundwick.

The chorus, all members of which are the possessors of trained voices, does excellent ensemble work. Their numbers were especially well chosen and presented in a most effective manner. "De Sand Man" by Protheroe, "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks and "The Snow" by Edward Elgar, which has a duet obligate played by Frank Karas and Miss Clara Karas were particuarly effectively done.

Assisting the club was the Escanaba high school string quartet, directed by Frank Karas. They played wo lovely numbers.

The audience was also pleased to was an artistic accomplishment ga Bloomquist. that delighted her hearers.

Miss Marion Michelson gave short talk on "The Flying Dutch-man" which added much to the enjoyment of the numbers on the program from that opera. The club regretted that Mrs.

John A. Semer was unable to sing "Senta's Ballad" from "The Flying Dutchman" on account of illness. Members of the chorus are: First Soprano-Mrs. John Semer. Mrs. William Shepeck, Mrs. Hubert

Shepeck, Mrs. Harold Benson. Second Soprano - Miss Lydia and Mrs. Thomas Beaton, State Olson, Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, Mrs. Louis Amundsen. First Alto-Mrs. A. N. Wilson

Mrs. Edward Lucas, Mrs. Edwin Swan, Mrs. J. H. Stephens. Second Alto-Mrs. E. G. Royce Mrs. Rose, Mrs. George Bartley. Members of the high school quartet are: Melvin Holm, first violin;

Clara Karas, second violin; Melba Anderson, viola; Jean Royce, cello Mrs. E. G. Royce, chairman o were Miss Elsie Kitchen and Mrs

. B. Farrell. The complete program follows: The Shepherdess of Sheep, Ayl-Chinese Mandarin, Phillips.

String Quartet: Andante Cantibile, Tschaikow-Minuet, Baccherini. Sweet Miss Mary, Neidlinger.

De Sand Man, Protheroe. Chorus Concert, Etude, MacDowell. Miss Fern Fontanna

The Opera: "Flying Dutchman," Wagner.

GREENHOUSES PHONE 874

Favorite Recipe

A recipe for a ham loaf that is unusually delicious has been received in answer to a Betty Ann request through the courte-sy of Mrs. Edward Pintler, Jr.

Ham Lost

Three cups miced ham. One small onion. Three sprigs Parsley.

Two eggs. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One-half cup sifted bree

One tablespoon prepared mus-

One cup milk or tomato juice Put ham, onion and parsley through the food chopper. Add beaten egg and other ingredients. Pack into a well greated loaf pan and bake for forty minute in a moderate oven. Serve eithe hot or cold. This recipe wi

> Mrs. Edward Pintler, jr. 816 South Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien of Detroit, left Wednesday morahear Miss Fern Fontanna who ing by motor for their home afplayed the accompaniments. Miss ter having been called here by the Contanna has spent the past year death of Mrs. O'Brien's mother, studying in Paris with Madame Mrs. J. August Bloomquist whose Leschetisky. Her brilliant piano funeral was held Saturday. Mrs. 10lo, MacDowell's concert Etude, O'Brien was the former Miss Oi-

> Paper-Marion Michelson. Spining Chorus-Chorus. Snow, Edward Elgar. Violin obligato, Frank Karas and

Clara Karas. Sylvia, Oley Speaks. Chorus



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est water. suds for dish-washing, and for all clean-

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Why You Must Do More Than Change "Brands" To Get Better Coffee

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Almost 70% of all caffee sold in the United States, according to the Department of Commerce, is all one kind, grown in the same country-just put up in different packages. For a real change you must do more than change "brands." You must get coffee from a different produc-

ng country.

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Almost 70 per cent of all Coffee sold in stores is grown in one common country—It's all the same kind of coffee—just put up in different packages. For a real change try some of the choicer, rare flavored coffees from other producing countries.

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world's coffee is grown nere. It is a flavor few people in a lifetime have a chance to enjoy. So if you want something different, try it.

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goire, Theodore Henry, Jeanette Lewis, Ralph Frasher and Dorothy

The following received honorable mention: Francis Cashin, Leroy Beauchamp, Mae Sobourin, Victor St. Pierre, Mary Alice Harvey, Betty Murray, Harold Baker, Sophia Morin, Richard Liberty, Helen Hardy, Mary Jane Reeves, Marie Boucher, Pearl Van Lister, Evelyn Gardener, Marguerite Roberge and Robert DeGrand. Today at MEAD DRUG CO. Import and **Domestic Cordial**

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ternoon in the church. The la- 150 Jobs To Be Started

night.

MANAGER

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Aid to Meet-A regu-

lar meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the St. Paul's Luther-

an Church will be held this af-

dies are asked to bring thim-

bles as carpet rags will be made.

Young People's Meeting-The

Mrs. Fred Nehmer is hostess.

Song-Audlence,

Solo-Mrs. Windell,

Solo-Sadie Strom.

Devotion-Mrs. H. Kasen.

Reading-Laura Johnson,

Violin Colo-Melvin Kasen,

Quartet-Laura Johnson, Mar-

Closing Prayer by the leader.

Lenten Services-This evening.

Immediately after

beginning at 7:30 o'clock special

parlors of the church. Very im-

Erick Peterson will be brought

in a hospital there for several

Tony Belongie is confined to

BOWLING NOTES

GIRL'S LEAGUE

Red Knights

Green Lassies

M. Cole ---- 141 116

F. Shrock ---- 119 1-19

Aces, 608, 604, and 609.

Yellow Jackets ___ 15

Green Lassies --- 13

TEAM STANDINGS

Blue Aces ____ 5 16 .238

AVERAGES

M. Cole ----- 42 5366

ROTARY ACES SUPERIOR

The Rotary Aces clearly de-

Aces took the first two

Charles Green with a total of

609 for the three games and the

top score of 218 in the second

____ 149 104 147

218 152

W. L. PCT.

Games Total Ave.

.619

126 guards.

125

Elsylites:

The Red Knights defeated the

garet Larson, Gordon Nelson and

Reading--Ingrid Strom.

Selection by the choir.

Speech-H. Windell.

Melvin Kasen.

Song-Aud'ence.

W. Goodman.

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 188

GLADSTONE O. K. FJETLAND

PLEDGES TOTAL

\$12,000 TODAY

Soon Legion Commit-

tee : Reports

provements and repairs to their son.

declared that they would contin-

Many of these will probably re-

spond to the appeal when they

are approached a second time.

who will undoubtedly expend a

far greater amount than is

In addition to continuing the

Names Teams,

tries are as follows:

Tenth Grade

Players Senior

The teams and players to par-

ticipate in the Gladstone Senior

Girls Tourney

provide some work.

pledged.

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

Entertains Card Club Mrs. Tennyson Stade entertain-

SOCIAL

d members of her card club at fuer home, 314 Eleventh Street, Games of five-hundred, five-bundred rummy, and bunco were in play. In five-hundred high score among the ladies went to Miss Selma Stock. Among the men Elmer Green received high and Marion Sloan, low. High

score in five-hundred runmy went to Mrs. Wilfred Cole and low, to Mrs. August Karnitz. In bunco Mrs. Louis Switzer received high and Mrs. Leo Brock, low. A tasty luncheon Bridge Club Mrs. S. R. Venne entertained

rectors and the industrial com- the Green Lantern Tea Room

Two tables of bridge were in

Junior High Tourney Is Now In Progress

Besketballs have been flying thick and fast this week during Up to the present time there the home of her parents, Mr. and would be followed up by Pace the Junior high school basbetball tourney. Comparing the scores reported and the names of the parof Wells, is seriously ill at their survey discloses that Gladstone ticipants, the conclusion is reached that the participants tried to faithfully exemplify the type of

team that their name conveys. feated the Slop Shots by a score of 34 to 1, is all that is necessary.

Braves, 17; Ramblers, 21. Rangers, 3; Trojans, 36. Midgets, S; Rangers, 5. Wildcats, 7: Polar Bears, 6. Maroons, 3: Ramblers 23

A meeting of the directors and Dead Letter Office

Gets Foreign Mail

Dozens of letters mailed to

Many people fall to place the which is to start in May, when all and as a result when sufficient voters will be required to make a postage is lacking the letter goes until provides the lacking postage.

City Club Refers Industrial Survey Proposal

arrived yesterday morning from Painters and decorators. Iron Mountain and will visit for plumbers' and carpenters, masons several days at the home of Mr. and laborers of every type are and Mrs. Henry Rajala. assured that not less than 150 Lawrence . Willour - returned Chicago to carry on an advertisiobs will be started and at least Monday evening to Rhinelander \$12.540.25 expended by house after visiting for several days at holders in Gladstone for im- the home of Mrs. Barbara John- was referred to the board of di- 6:30 dinner and bridge party at holders in Gladstone for im- the home of Mrs. Barbara Johnproperty during the next two Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weingartand a half months, according to ner and family. Rock, Lawrence Tuesday night. The action of the a report submitted by the can-Willour, Rhinelander, and Mr. Club followed an address by W. play, high honors going to Mrs. vassing committee of the Legion and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, W. Pace, Chicago, who outlined O'Neil D'Amour and second, to

committee Tuesday daughter, Marian, and Mrs. Bar- industrial expansion that has bara Johnson were guests Sun-been inaugurated by the That this amount will be in- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. creased considerably was the Joseph Weingartner, sr., Manisopinion of the canvassers who tique.

CITY BRIEFS

she will visit for a week with

Mrs. Caroline Fontana attend-

ed the funeral services held yes-

terday for Miss Mattie Atkins at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haskala

relatives.

Escanaba.

ue the drive until every home in returned Saturday from Detroit terday morning the committee past week at the home of their proceeded with this house-to- son. Gordon.

house canvass, making a record home

turn the pledge cards over to the tack of the flu, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Sundling. Mrs. John Hallman, Stoning-

use men from the unemployed serious illness of their brother, his opinion that an adequate Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerlach out for a smaller sum. was for \$1,510.00, which will be and Mrs. Fred Cavill, Rap'd Riv-

her mother. Mrs. Till'e Neveaux, investigate the matter further.

Rev. Frank Peterson arrived

Mrs. Chas. D. Peterson. dicipate in the Gladstone wards, les: Marie Olson, Capt.

Miss Elsa Haller, director of phy- Marie Olson, Ellice Baker and sical education for girls in the Mildred Kasen, forwards: Dor-The ladies who were installed free of charge for whildren up to L. Johnson --- 165 167 schools. The tourney will start othy Van Horn, Irene Siye and 119 grade teams battling for the hon-Sharp - Shooters: Margaret

Mrs. E. Monroe, treasurer; and church are sponsoring a sale of Total ______ 560 576 781 game will be played between the and Ruth Wilhelm, forwards;

tourney, five from the Tenth Capt .: Gerville Raiche and Sophia grade, one from the Eleventh and Weingartner, guards; Ruth Laidthree from the Twelfth. The en- law, Ethel Tucker and Mae Potvin, forwards. Twelfth Grade

H'nkey Dinks: Elsie Johnson, Capt.; Rosie Moore, Arlene Jones, and Dorothy Kallerson, guards; Phyllis Peterson, forwards; Jane Gertrude Carter and Helen Craw-

Ruth Kee, guards. Meteors: Astrid Holman, Capt .: Capt.: Lillian Sjoquist, Helga and forward; Kathleen Fulton 136 Anderson and Adelle Anderson, and Evelyn Sundling, forwards;

128 fred Olson and June Snyder, Odette Lausen, guards. Aces: Annie Sjoquist, Captain 120 Capt.: Beatrice Jahnke, Helen Esther Johnson, forwards: Mae

TO INVESTIGATE PLAN OF SURVEY Mrs. Chas. Niz left Tuesday evening for Minneapolis where

to Committee

A proposal that the Gladstone City Club should enter into an the evening. agreement with Pace Inc., of ing campaign as a follow-up to mittee at a meeting of the Club Tuesday evening. Employment drive, at a meeting jr., Mrs. Louis Weingartner and to the membership a program of Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick.

Line railroad. According to the statement of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard Page racted with his concern to make noon. The time was devoted to Gladstone had been visited. Yes- where they visited during the with the provision that the cities ing of a dinner at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grawey left making an effort to interest man-

of each call and the reasons giv- last night for Menomi see where ufacturers in locating within the on for making no pledge if the Mr. Grawey will attend a meeting community, through an extensive householder failed to agree to today of the Bell Telephone com- advertising campaign. Inquiries pany. Mrs. Grawey will visit at resulting from the advertising have been 74 cards reported Mrs. Joseph Allard, Marinette. Inc., without cost to the comwhere no pledges were made. Her sister, Mrs. Jerome Trombley munity. In the event that the

day at the Steve Trekas home as ture. the guest of Miss Myrtle Nelson. Mrs. John Sigg, who has been drive the committee decided to ill for the past week with an at-

City Manager, who will prepare a follow-up system and endeavor Isabella, are the parents of a to place a part of the unemploy- daughter born yesterday morning John Howbridge, tickets and pub- later was taken sick. He has been as possible. City Manager Buech- aba, Mrs. Sundling was formerly ner stated that every effort Miss Doris Burch of Rap'd River. would be made to carry out the plans of the Legion and that the ton, was a guest yesterday at the

cards would be classified imme- home of her daughter, Mrs. John diately and carefully scrutinized Martin, to determine what jobs might be done at once. Persons who have have left by motor for Flint work to be done will be asked to where they were called by the vey would be made, but it was

lists of the city where possible. Erick Peterson, The largest pledge so far made spent for remodeling a Gladstone

resterday from Metropolitan to Many Voters visit at the home of his mother,

Marshall. entry in the semi-finals. The final Weingartner. Lucille

baked goods in the Gunnarson & The other scores were: Yellow winner of the Tenth-Eleventh Helen Coon, M'ldred Gabrielson Kefauver furniture store on Sat. Jackets, 622, 654, 586; Blue grade game and the Twelfth and Mildred Mathison, guards, Nine teams are entered in the Flashes: Dorothy Broeckert

Gangsters: Ruth Kee, Capt.: Irene Kee, Agnes Mitchell, and Neveaux, Winifred Jackson and

whether they are Legion members L. Johnson --- 45 5883 131 forwards; Eleanor Fulton, Mof- Bertha Tryan, Betty Pettit and

and forward; Ellen Brodene and G. Schram ____ 39 4668 120 Masterson and Viola Danielson, Russell, Tillie Shrock and Corguards; Margery Farley. Claire nelia Martin, guards; Jeanette

TODAY

and Tomorrow

surveys of the cities on its lines, sewing, concluding with the servare required to cooperate with the railroad to the extent of

is unsuited for additional indus-Miss Ruth Olson and Miss S'gne try, the City Club would not be

> Keen interest in the plan was erinced by members of the Club who were called on for an expression by B. R. Micks, club president. The general opinion was to the effect that such a survey would be valuable and would likely result in advantages to the City.

The amount which it was proposed would be nedded for an advertising campaign had been fixed at \$1,000 by the Pace concern, but Mr. Pace indicated that this was not an arbitrary fig-Jens and Eberhart Peterson ure. A lesser amount, he said, could be set aside and the surcampaign could not be carried

er, visited yesterday in this city, the industrial committee is to be Mrs. John Miller, Escanaba, held at an early date to considvisited Tuesday at the home of er the proposal and arrange to

Register For

previously registered, appeared at | velope tration books of the city in order that they might vote at the city cents for postal cards. election on April 4, it is reported Margaret by clerks at the city offices. Most of those registering had never previously voted in the city and many of them had reached their majority since the last, registra-

In addition to the large number who were not registered a great hall under the impression that the registration now being held was the permanent registration new registration.

Registrations for the April election will continue

Stitch and Chatter Club

Mrs. Earl Fisher was bostess to the members of the Stitch Mr. Pace, the Soo Line has con- and Chatter Club Tuesday after-

It is therefore unnecessary to enlarge upon the story of each game. To merely state that the Wildcats trimmed the Bull Dogs 20 to 0 and that the Ramblers de-

Other scores were as follows: Polar Bears, 16; Blue Birds 5. Nite Owls, 10: Wolverines, 16. Trojans, 26; Midgets, 5.

Spartans, 16: Independents, 14. Shooting Stars, 17: Invincibles.

Lacking Postage

foreign countries by Gladstone people are being sent to the dead letter office at Washington, ac-April Election cording to Postmaster F. A. Miller, because the sender fa'ls to More than 100 persons, not place sufficient postage on the en-This has become especialthe city hall Tuesday to have ly true, he said, since the postage their names entered on the regis- rate to Canada was increased to three sents for letters and two

Until a short time ago, the postmaster said, the department permitted the offices to forward. postage due, the letters which had been posted without shiftcient stamps. Recently the tostmasters were notified that letters without sufficient postage should be returned to the sender if the many more appeared at the c'ty return address was known or sent to the dead letter office.

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W.O.W. SHOW **OPENS TONIGHT**

Expect Large Audience To See Home Talent Drama at Gero

One of the best highlights in home talent plays will be presented this afternoon and evening at the Gero Theatre when the W. O. band will present "Meet The Family," a rollicking entertaining comedy drama in three acts. Tickets for the production have been going fast, but officials of the organizations state that there are still a few good seats to be her home, North Front street, ar-Tickets and reservations may be made at the Hackenbrach Harrington in observance of her musical entertainment was probarber shop up until tonight when additional tickets may be obtained at the Gero Theatre the close of which a delicious Grosa, ticket office. The matinee will begin at 4 p. m. and the evening

performance at 8 o'clock. A splendid collection of home talent has been rehearsing diligently under the able supervision of Lawrence Gorsche, director. A show of fine calibre is promised the public and the plot unfolds sufficient comedy to keep the audience in almost continual

roar. The Story The story concerns itself with the harmonizing of two families street. who meet at the home of their daughter-in-law and son-inby Al Anderson, and Polly Frye, prize in the games and Mrs. Wila part skillfully acted by Miss liam Barker, consolation, Edith McGregor, elope and get married. They set up a home of their own and trouble starts when they are paid a visit by their respective families. Even before meeting each other, the fam-

n most entertaining and fun provoking spectacle. Between acts the audience will be entertained with several delightful numbers by Miss June Schatzman and Miss Helen Har-

greaves. The complete cast is as follows: Bob King-Al Anderson Polly, his wife-Edith Mc-Gregor. Inez Warren, who lives across

the hall-Margaret Fagan, Jennie Frye, Polly's mother Sylvia Thompson. Malcolm Frye, Polly's father-Fred Garsche,

Uncle Ben Pike-Clyde Hutt. Henry King, Bob's father-John Barnes. Carrie King. Bob's mother-Aunt Emmy, Bob's aunt-

Helen Hargreaves. Polly's Ivory, Nelson. Officer

CITY BRIEFS

Leonard,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Knaggs o Germfask were visitors in the city

yesterday. A baby girl was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kotchen, 519 Manistique avenue. Mrs. Albert Huebscher and Mrs. J. J. Griffin of Cooks visited

while transacting business. clinic Tuesday.

Charles Redicker spent Sunday at the final day. the Fouchard cottage on Dodge Francis hospital in Escanaba Parker, Frank Voisine, W. H.

Tuesday morning, is reported as McMulkin, Ira Crawford, and convalescing favorably. Leonard Maulthaupt has been ill at his home with an attack of

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chandanais are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday, March 15. Mr. and Mrs. George Weber SOUTHPAWS, REXALLS WIN and baby are spending the week at Blaney visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. John Weber and family. Mrs. Margaret Curley is ill at her home with the flu. Fred and Norbert Schwartz of

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gierke,

ed to her home with a severe keglers. The score:

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SOCIAL

Lincoln P. T. A. Party Seventy-five guests were presnt at the pay-to-play card party given by the newly organized the Lincoln school. In five hundred high scores were held by Mrs. James Troyer and Ed Hulshof, consolation by Mrs. P. J. McNamara and Robert Fox. The card games were followed by re-

freshments and dancing. The next meeting of the P. T A. will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 12, to which anyone interested is invited.

Birthday Party

Miss Jeanette Harrington was the guest of honor at a party at ranged by her mother, Mrs. Dan nese and Japanese relations and eleventh birthday. Games were vided by two piano duets by the played during the afternoon at Misses Nan Gayar and Evelyn luncheon was served to her eleven guests. Easter favors and a pretty birthday cake were the table de-

corations. Miss Jeanette received many gifts from her friends,

Kitchen Shower McCarney and Mrs. John Grimsshower in honor of Mrs. William Caffey Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Michaud, Cedar

Five hundred was played, the guests forming four tables. Mrs. anniversary function. Johnson's ed and it is hoped that every one Others have made small pledges Nelson, Escanaba, visited Tues-Bob King, a role portrayed Alex Cooper received the

Surprise Party Earl Green was pleasantly surprised at his home on Manistique not compatible and barrels of dancing were the main diversions strom, entertainment; and Mrs. I in a motor plant and a few weeks ed of Gladstone in jobs as soon at the St. Francis hospital, Escantroubles and comical situations of the evening after which a lunch was served. creep in to make the production

Officers Installed Installation of the officers for

the ensuing year of the Young Women's Guild was held Tuesday opened at 7 o'clock when a potluck dinner was served. Table and Mrs. Anna Olson. appointments were carried out in presided at the head of the table.

Annual reports were given by committee, Mrs. Lee Stewart, the past treas-

urer and Lydia Krueger, past secretary. roe, president; Mrs. Leon Nichol; until six o'clock. first vice president; Mrs. Ray Prine, second vice president:

Reilly Petition Not

Mrs. Stanley Clausen, reporter.

Filed: 10 Candidates Charles Reilly, the latest candidate announced for the council in the city Tuesday with friends race, failed to file his petition at assisted Dr. F. E. Dayton in his voted upon for the three vacan-rowhead Inn this evening at eight A. Dupont ____ 54 8042 149 fard, forwards.

The list of candidates who have or not. Miss Irene Billings, who had Falk, .: ugust Carlson, W. J. Gilli- be held, following which a lunch G. Louis ____ 33 4114 her tonsils removed at the St. gan. Claude Wendland. H. Asa will be served and an entertain. M. M'ller ____ 39 4695

BOWLING NOTES

Joseph Mercier.

The Southpaws defeated the ball squad, is in serious condition the final game by a margin of at St. Francis hospital. Escanaba, leight pins, Giants in a crucial match Monday where he was taken Tuesday for evening to break the tie for first place between the two teams. The Southpaws captured the first and third games by healthy margins, the Detroit Zoological Gardens, but dropped the second game were the week-end guests of the when the Giants counted 902 pins Gierke at the home of their par- took two out of three games from on the basketball team, submitted Green _____ 200 the Pirates Tuesday evening. Bucsh, of the Pirates and Remell, Mrs. A. W. Cockram is confin- of the Rexalls, were the leading

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	Tucker		133	1
	Wygal		133	1
	Bucsh		162	1
	Handicap		45	-
	TotalRex		771	7
	Bolitho		174	1
	Cayla		155	1
	Thomas	148	146	1
	Drevdahl	165	145	
	Hastings			1
	Remell	180	177	1

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Miss Emma Johnson, county nurse, delivered a splendid address to the local Rotary club dress to the local Rotary club Miss Sidney has as her leading man, Gene Raymond. The story of "Ladles of the Big House," a well received by the large number of Rotarians present.

In "Ladles of the Big House," Total ______ 838 807 949 man, Gene Raymond. The story of "Ladles of the Big House," a heart-stirring romance of love two leading characters, unjustly and regeneration, centers on the caught in the toils of the law.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

Parent Teacher's association of Mrs. V. I. Hixson Chosen President; Herbert Gives Fine Talk

Mrs. V. I. Hixson was elected program to be given at the Fripresident of the Manistique Wo- day night meeting of the Young man's club at the annual election People's society of the First Bapof officers at the regular semi- tist church has been announced monthly meet'ng held at the Elks as follows: Temple Tuesday afternoon. She succeeds Mrs. R. B. Waddell, who will go out of office the last meet-

ing this spring. Attorney J. J. Herbert delivered an interesting address on Chi-

BRIEFLY TOLD The annual Charity Ball, sponsored by the Welfare committee Lenten services will be conducted of the Manistique Woman's club. at St. Pauls Ev. Lutheran church. Mrs. Levi Michaud. Mrs. Ray of which Mrs. George Nicholson The topic for the sermon will be s chairman, will be held in the "Judas the Traitor to His Lord ley were hostesses at a kitchen high school gymnasium on Easter and Savior." Monday, March 28, according to the services the regular quarterly an announcement made Tuesday meeting of the male communicant afternoon at the regular meeting members will take place in the of the club. This year s event will be a Washington b.-centennial portant business is to be discussfirst Wolverine orchestra of Esconaba. will be present.

has been secured to provide the Chairmen of the various com- home today from Flint where he mittees are as follows: Mrs. has been seriously ill for several George Nicholson, general chair- months. His two brothers. Abe man; Mrs. H. J. Neville, refresh- and Yens, drove to Flint Monday friends, the occasion being his ments: Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck, to bring him home. Erick went birthday anniversary. Cards and decorations; Mrs. Elmer Lund- to Flint early last year to work

Mission Circle-The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will meet th's afternoon his home by illness, at the home of Mrs. Andrew evening in the parlors of the Johnson, South Mackinac avenue, Presbyterian church. The meeting for its regular meeting. Assisting hostesses are. Mrs. G. Gustafson

Experience Social-The Ladies' green and Mrs. Chester Tyrrell Aid society of the First Baptist Green Lassies and the Yellow the past president of the Guild. church will hold their annual ex- Jackets won from the Blue Aces home. perience social in the church par- in two matches of the Girl's bowl-The installation was followed lors this afternoon. An interestby a pantomine arranged by Mrs. ing Irish program has been plan-Elwood Taylor and presented by ned for the meeting and each M. Blodgett --- 86 Mrs. Leon Nicholson, reading the member is privilized to invite G. Louis ---- 134 128 127 story, Lydia Krueger., Leone two guests, Mrs. T. H. Bolitho is M. Skogquist ... 184 Strong, Mrs. Elwood Taylor and hairman of the program com- F. Bouchard -- 142 129 117 Mrs. Chester Tyrrell, enacting the mittee and Mrs. Herman Kiefer C. DeHooghe -- 78 's chairman of the refreshment Handicap .---- 24 24

Clinic-Dr. F. E. Dayton is bolding a spinal clinic this week at this meeting are Bessie Mon- the age of 12 years, from four C. Peterson --- 80 124 111 Pake Sale-The Ladies' Mission M. Cornell ____ 115 115 or of meeting the Eleventh grade Weingartner, Capt.;

urday, March 19. Ex-Service Men Are Invited to Attend

Legion Meet Tonite Red Knights --- 9 11 .450 Manistique Post No. 83 of the the deadline yesterday with the American Legion will hold a speresult that ten candidates will be all get-together meeting at Ar- Name cies in the council at the election o'clock. Special invitations have M. Skogquist ___ 33 4561 138 Put-Em-ins: Lillian Sjoquist, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fouchard on Monday, April 4. The petition been sent to ex-service men in the G. Raiche ____ 51 7012 137 and family, and Mr. and Mrs. of Joseph Mercier was filed on Garden peninsula to attend M. Perra ____ 27

filed is Frank E. Lied. John A. A short business meeting is to F. Bouchard --- 48 6034 ment program preesnted.

> monstrated their superiority over High School Athlete the Rotary Two team Tuesday In Serious Condition night by taking two games out of three in a post-season match. Matt Kernz, star fullback of The the Gladstone high school foot- games by safe margins and lost

> an emergency operation for a ruptured appendix. Kernz is the second high game was the star of the evening. school athletic to be operated for appendix trouble during the past month. Edward Murphy, guard to an operation for appendicitis Jones _____ 196 shortly before the game with Es- Noreus _____ 168 canaba in February.

THEATRES Sylvia Sidney, whose excellent Hawkins ---- 132 critics, now has the leading fem-93 House," which is scheduled as the feature attraction at the Ri-

52 alto theatre now showing. a gripping romantic drama of two persons who have run Total athwart the law and presents a cross-section of the real drama-

of life within the quarters of a great prison. "Ladies of the Big House" follows Miss Sidney's stellar appearance in "Street Scene."

In "Ladies of the Big House"

The scores:

Card

Jones _____ 196 162 157 Noreus ____ 168 183 143 Empson ____ 174 174 174 Total ---- 887 865 816 Rotary Two L. Empson --- 179 166 192 Johnson ____ 179 141 154 Marble Arms Coutant 142 173 151 This picture is Paramount's Belongie ---- 159 159 159 screen version of the story by Mackie _____ 150 173 148 Buckeye D'Amour ---- 134 131 Rothchild

129 work in "An American Tragedy" Skellenger ----, 171 171 171 won favorable comment from the Fietland ____ 179 179 179 inine part in "Ladies of the Big Total _____ 840 786 824 Ernest Booth, life-term convict Renard ---- 166 193 187 45 author at Folsom prison. It is van Gysel ____ 192 198 164 --- 809 896 809 ---- 160 167 195 Gabrielson ____ 159 161 257 Raiche ____ 192 192 147 Van De Weghe _ 193 156 172

Sword and Regina Formoe, for- Brown, sub.

The "American Tragedy" Girl

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wanted love and one man -she wanted marriage!

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She wanted lace - she She wanted all the things any girl wantsput them within her -ALSO-

THURSDAY, MARCH. THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Township 35 North of Range 15 West ANNUAL TAX SALE Township 38 North of Range 19 West Township 40 North of Range 10 Township 43 North of Ma STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta The Circuit Court for the County of DELTA in Chancery. In the matter of the petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon. On reading and filling the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, against each purcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan. It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the April term of this Court, to be held at Escanaba in the County of Delta. State of Michigan, on the 5th day of April. A. D. 1922, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof their objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands described in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 18 o'clock a. m. on said day, or on the day or days aubsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the pounty sext of the County of DELTA. State of Michigan: and that the sale then and there made will be saparately exposed for sale fo The Circuit Court for the County of DELTA in Chancery. | 48 | 1.86 | 1.96 | 1.91 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.91 | 1.90 | 1.91 | 1.90 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1. \$10.28 10.28 10.28 8.24 8.24 8.24 12.35 12.35 12.35 12.35 14.44 14.49 10.34 14.39 NW of SEL of NE of Tevnship 35 Lot 2 Lot 2 Lot 2 Set4 of NE4 SEt4 of SW 1 Lots 3 and 4 All that part of Lot 1 lying South of the Mackinaw and Point Detour State Road All that part of Lot 1 lying North of the Mackinaw and Point Detour State Road Et4 of NW 1 Et4 of SW 1 Lots 1, 2 and 3 Tewnship 48 7.32 48.60 9.72 14.88 4.86 19 West 21 51.70 23 24 27 40 27 40 27 40 27 40 1.43 9.48 1.90 2.84 .95 .29 1.94 .39 .58 .19 16,64 61,62 18,01 19,00 7.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 of NEW of SWE of NEW of sw; NW I NW I SE I NW I SE I Lot SE I Lot SE I Lot 4.86 SEL SEL SEL SEL 1.90 6.63 11.37 2.84 8.78 1.86 2.83 .58 .77 1.00 1.60 1.60 1.60 1.00 13.61 43.01 73.02 19.00 47.62 12.99 12.99 12.99 6.49 6.49 6.49 6.49 5.43 7.58 7.58 7.58 7.58 12.99 12.99 8.66 8.66 of NEW 28 45.80 28 31.45 29 40 30 40 30 40 30 40 31 Township 40 North of Range 19 West 17.04 9.02 9.02 9.02 9.02 9.02 7.71 10.36 10.36 10.36 10.36 17.04 That part of NE% of NE% commencing at a point on the West line of the NE% of NE% of Section, said point being 238 feet South of the Northwest corner of said NE% of NE% thence running South on the West line of said NE% of NE% a distance of 776 feet South 60° East a distance of 62 feet to a point on the West boundary of State Road, North 27° East on the West boundary of said State Road a distance of 350 feet, North 82° West a distance of 424 feet to beginning SW% of SE% Lot 3 NW% of NE% SW% of NE% SW% of NE% SW% of NE% SW% of SE% Lot 1 SE% of NE% SW% of SE% Lot 1 SE% of SE% NW% of SW% SE% of SW% NE% of NW% of NW% NE% of NW% of NW% NE% of SW% OF SW% OF NW% O Lot I 16,485 10,228 10,228 10,228 10,228 11,0,23 11, SELLANNELLAN of NWI of NWI of SWI of NWI of NWI of NWI of NWI of SWI of Township 48 North of Range 18 West .52 1.00 .26 1.00 .43 1.00 .43 1.00 .35 1.00 .52 1.00 .52 1.00 .52 1.00 .52 1.00 .52 1.00 .52 1.00 .52 1.00 .52 1.00 .50 1.00 .50 1.00 .50 1.00 3 40 3 39.15 4 40 4 40 of NW14 of NE14 of NE14 of NE14 of NW14 of SW14 12.99 2.53 1.27 2.11 1.69 1.69 2.53 2.53 1.48 1.48 1.27 3.38 Witness the Hon. Frank A. Bell, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of DELTA County, this 6th day of February, A. D. 1932. 8.61 7.54 4.31 4.31 7.54 4.31 4.31 43 No jeh 40 52.40 40 40 40 40 39.80 0.82 6.82 6.82 10.82 8.66 8.66 12.99 12.99 7.58 7.58 SEU 20,550 16,76 16,76 16,15 12,63 17,64 17,64 17,64 17,65 NWV SWV Let 3 Let 4 NWV SWV NWV NWV 39.87 40 52 PRANK A. BELL, Circuit Judge. Countersigned, R. H. LABRE, Clerk. 48.30 40 40 40 Lot 4 NWU of NEU SWU of NEU SWU of NEU SWU of NEU SWU of NEU NWU of NEU North of Southwest corner of said SEU thence East a distance of 150 feet North 182 feet, West 159 feet, South to beginning of NWI of NWI of SWI of SEI STATE OF MICHIGAN. To the Circuit Court for the County of DELTA, in Chancery: The petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, respectfully shows that the list of lands hereinafter set forth and marked "Schedule A." contains a description of all lands in said county of DELTA upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned therein, and which were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interest computed thereon to the time fixed for sale, and collection fee and expenses, as provided by law, extended against each of said parcels of land. Your petitions further death to the Court that said leafs many Township 41 North of Range 29 West 48.28 40 40.20 40.20 40.23 NW4 SW4 NW4 NNEWWY SEEWNEWN NNEEWN of SW of SW of NE of NE of NE of NE of NE of NE of NW of NW of NW of SW of SW of SW of SW of SW of NW of NW of NW of NW of NW of SE of SE of NE nine Sig of Nig of NWig SWig of NWig SWig of NPig SWig of NPig 8.66 10.82 38.95 6.49 8.66 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 32 33 33 1.69 2.11 7.60 1.27 1.69 .35 .48 1.56 40.37 40 40 40.51 40 40 40 Your petitioner further shows to the Court that said lands were returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act 296 of the Public Acts of 1893, as delinquent for non-payment of said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain unusaid: except that lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of 1890 or prior years were returned to the Auditor General as delinquent for said taxes under the provisions of the general tax laws in force prior to the passage of Act 200 of the Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain unpaid. .26 of NEW of SEV of NEW .22 1.80 .43 1.00 .60 1.00 .52 1.00 .52 1.00 .52 1.00 .52 1.00 .52 1.00 .52 1.00 .52 1.00 .52 1.00 .52 1.00 .52 1.00 of SE1 1.06 2.11 3.38 2.53 2.53 2.53 2.53 2.53 2.53 2.53 Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are included in "Schedule A" as a formula for the lands are Townskip 41 West 40.40 40 40 40 40 40 40 North SWI of SWI SEL of NWI NEI of NEI SWI of NEI SWI of NEI SWI of NWI ON OF NWI ON OF NEI SWI of SWI SEL of SWI SEL of SWI SEL of SWI SW1 .17 .34 .84 1.88 .59 1.12 .30 .17 .17 .17 .17 .17 included in "Schedule A" as aforesaid for taxes of 1890 or of any prior year, said lands have not been sold for said taxes or have been beretofore sold for said delinquent taxes and the sale or sales so made have been set aside by a court of competent jurisdiction, or have been cancelled as provided by law. SET 21 West Township 28 North NEY NEY NWY 2.59 6.48 6.48 2.59 2.59 2.59 2.59 2.59 2.59 19.44 2.55 6.48 4.86 4.86 12.96 22.69 Your petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses as set forth in said "Schedule A." are a said lien on the several parcels of lands described in said schedule. Your petitioner further shows that the said taxes on the said described lands have remained uppaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent; and the said taxes not having been paid and the same being now due and remaining unpaid as above set forth, your petitioner prays a decree in favor of the State of Ilichigan against each parcel of said lands, for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels of land contained therein, and in default of payment of the said several sums computed and extended against said lands, that each of said parcels of land may be sold for the amounts due thereon, as provided by law, to pay the lien aforesaid. And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. .10 .25 .10 .10 .10 .10 .10 .78 .19 .26 .19 .19 .52 SEU NEU NEU NEU NEU NEU NEU NEU 1.27311.488. 6.49 12.99 10.82 7.58 7.58 7.58 7.58 7.58 7.58 7.58 4.33 6.49 6.49 6.49 210.82 .52 .43 .30 .30 .30 .30 .30 .30 .30 .30 .26 .26 .43 .43 .26 .22 .22 .22 .22 .22 .22 .22 SWI Of NWI SEI OF NEI NWI OF SEI NEI OF NEI NWI OF NEI NWI OF NWI SWI OF NWI NWI OF SEI NWI OF SEI NWI OF SEI NWI OF SEI NWI OF NWI SWI OF NWI SWI OF NWI SWI OF NWI SWI OF NWI NWI OF SEI NWI OF NWI SWI OF NWI NWI OF SWI SE'4 NE'4 SW'4 NW'4 172.24 83.59 6.89 1.00 4.81 .84 .77 1.00 6.82 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated February 2, 1932. 31.30 ORAMEL B. 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action that had no official explanation. Kreuger & Toll was offered in substantial volume when it was learned that the Stockholm Exchange, on its reopening next Monday, would remove the issue from trading thers.

General Motors slipped into new low ground under afternoon selling. U. S. Steel, American Can, offers.

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ing. U. S. Steel, American Can. Westinghouse, Sears Roebuck. 46.00 Consolidated Gas and North American were off one or more, .21 together with such rails as Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and New York Centra'. Otis Ele-\$2.60 vator steadied after its dividend cut was disclosed. American Tele- nutritious meals for the entire cheerful performance in the rall-

Du Pont and Santa Fe lost 2 to the Home economics staff at liens advanced from 1 to 2", Auburn 51. Baltimore & Ohio that the needs of the individual 2.60 Addurn 5.4. Dalbander of a members of the group must be the whole, were irregular and dividend basis after the close, had considered. a fractional loss. Turpover was slightly less than yesterday's, average family consisting of five steady and bonds of Armour & amounting to 1,464,264 shares.

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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

3.25 (By The Associated Press) Bonds: Irregular; International by tomato juice; small servings and prosecution of 1,592 persons, 10.00 | 1932 low. Match issues slump.

Scandinavian currencies higher. .56 market: local selling.

69.50 buying.

Chicago sales; firm foreign markets. Corn: Steady; light country of- ed.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO, LARD Chicago, Mar. 16—Cash lard, 4.72. Chicago EGS
Chicago Mar. 16 Eggs 18,014, steady

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Mar. 16—Butter, steady to firm
Fresh: 98 score, 28 to 2816; 92, 2216; 91
22: 90, 2116; 85, 21; 85, 2946; 87, 20.
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CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Mar. 16—Potatoes 58, on track
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unclassified, mostly 80; Idaho russets, N.
1, 1.45 to 1,55; ordinary, 1.88; No. 2, 1.03
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Home Economics Expert Urges Menu Balance average for 60 principal domestic

In discussing economical and 2.50 phone, Bendix. Allied Chemical, family, Mrs. Amy Newbery of way department. Most of these 2 1/2. Union Pacific 3 1/4 net and Michigan State College states points. The meal plans provide for an International Telephones were

persons, man, woman, boy of 14. Co. and Loow's were in moderate 18, girl of 6-8, and boy or girl demand. of 1-2 years. The regular breakfast menu should consist of fruit. Another Price Sag cereal, bread stuff and beverage. Orange juice should be pro-New York, Mar. 16 (P)-The vided for the children although Curb market remained under mod-less expensive apple sauce may be served the adults or the fruit may be omitted in their case. in sympathy with the heaviness of The children will need one or, principal of the Central School. sidered the adults need have and dean of the junior college

ume. The common dipped a frac- A large dish of warm cooked the recommendation of Arthur tion to a new low at 712. Com- cereal should be given each per- E. Erickson, who is to be super-90, and American Gas and Elec- used it may be put through a ceive a salary of \$3,600. sieve and then mixed with milk which \$3,000 will be for the Oils generally were somewhat for the youngest child. To give high school position and \$600 variety, the cereal may be cook- for the junior college post. A notable firm spot in the in-dustrials was United Shoe Ma-for the older members of the "immediately begin work on cer-

hot breads may be served the Erickson recommended that a Ali ads are restricted to their proper older boy and the adults once in substitute teacher be employed awhile. Milk is given the young- to take over Mr. Dear's teach- the right to edit or reject any classified

Stocks: Heavy, motors at new mains the same, but may be peninsula has, since its beginning

skim milk and no sugar, and dictments. Foreign Exchanges: Steady; butter in small qualitity. To help These respondents have been andinavian currencies higher. the family gain in weight, give given penitentiary and jail sen-Cotton: Steady; easier Stock extra large servings of cereal tences aggregating 784 years and and breadstuff and top milk, one month. They have paid fines moderate amounts of sugar, and reaching a grand total of \$133,et.

Coffee: Barely steady; trade

Though is is high in energy value, butter should not be exclud- from United States court records ed from the daily diet unless at Marquette and Sault Ste. Ma-Wheat: Firm: further export green or yellow vegetables, egg rie up to January 1, 1932. They yolk or cod liver oil are includ- do not include about 50 cases in

Corn: Steady; light country offerings to Chicago; unfavorable
weather forecasts.
Catt'e: Irregular.
Hogs: Weak to lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

(By The Associated Press)

Wed. Tues.
Number of advances _ 82 146
Number of declines _ 365 284
Stocks unchanged _ 124 149

Total issues traded _ 571 579

Winder detendants were released on probation, nor do they include approximately 300 cases started by federal prohibition agents and dismissed without prosecution.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Mar. 16—Closing prices:
Liberty 31/9, 32-41, 100-7.
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Liberty 41/4, 32-41, 100-7.
Liberty 41/4, 32-41, 100-7.
Liberty 41/4, 47-52, 102-29.
Treasury 3-84, 46-56, 97.
Treasury 3-86, 40-43, 98.8.
Treasury 3-86, 40-43, 98.8.
Treasury 3-86, 41-43, March, 94-26.

what they were doing in the room beyond, came to tell her something else as well but she pleaded so frantically to be allowed to return to Steven that he kept silent. Wondering, as he looked into her white, still face, if he had not been wrong after all. Presently she waited outside his room. Why

"What time is it?" Ellen ask- ers and grasses. Ellen heard the

dead. The whispers, the alarm-ed eyes, the quick movements in hands. the room, beyond, even her own heart told her that Steven was The room was very quiet.

The nurse entered again.

been wrong after all. Presently she waited outside his room. Why wouldn't they let her go to him?

Ellen walked up and down the room and tried to think of Steven to be at his side. But had she?

The whispers the clarater all and more street and missing it plain that she had no place here with her husband.

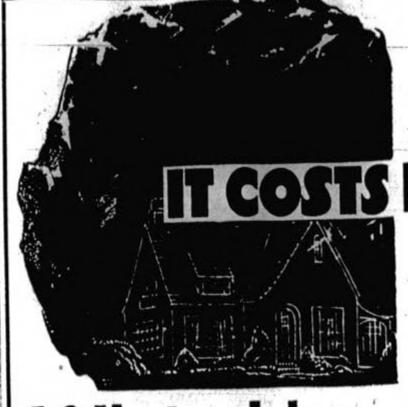
Ellen knelt by the window and treated for head on the sill. She to be at his side. But had she?

from the garden, scents of flow- to go to him.

chirp of awakening birds and somewhere a dog barked. She thought of home and feit a

rested her head on the sill. She sobbed out her grief and misery and Symes found her there when he came to tell her that Steven was regaining consciousness. Very Scents of the dawn drifted in gently he told her that she was

(To Be Continued)



Winterking Coal

THESE DEALERS RECOMMEND WINTER KING!

PHOENIX LUMBER CO., Escanaba STEGATH LUMBER CO., Escanaba FORD FUEL YARD, Escanaba

A SEALANDER, Escanaba BEECHLER COAL CO., Gladstone

In addition to Winterking. Clifco, Splint, Hazard, Smith-ing. Elkhorn, (Bituminous) Rock Lick, Indian Ridge, (Pocohontas) and Anthracite coals may be obtained from the above dealers

heat

The Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. Coal Dept.

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Classified Advertising Department 600-602 Ledington St. These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily.
All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day. board of education last night on PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 673 the ad taker will gladly assist you, if festred, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to oring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

tain phases of junior college or-

awhile. Milk is given the youngest child; milk or occasionally ing duties at the Central school
cocoa to the two older children and milk or coffee to the
adults.

Should one of the adults wish
to reduce, the menu should be
adjusted as follows: fruit remains the same, but may be
mains the same, but may be
served unsweetened or replaced
by tomato juice: small servings
of cereal and breadstuff, with
skim milk and no sugar, and
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These respondents have been

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Societies and Lodges



FOR SALE

Delta Lodge No. 195

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—All kinds of arr wood and coal. Call 1695. C-38
FOR SALE—Hardwood—3 single cords 35.00. Phone 956-J. A. Arbour, 321 Ludington St. FOR SALE—4 fresh milk cows: 3 year-lings; also good team of horses. Inquire Elmer La Bresh, Ford River. Bark River, R-1.

Leave Mackinaw City at about 19:30 p. m. and generally at 2 a. m.

Leave St. Ignace at about 11 p. m. and generally at 3 a. m.

CONCRETE ROAD PRONTAGE
445 miles West of 23rd St. Can divide 2600
feet to suit buyers. Good level land. Will
sell in parcels 100 feet wide and up. Choose
your Garden-Cottage site. Reasonably

Washing Machines

SEE-ME AT ONCE CHEEVER BUCKBEE 701 Ludington St. 5959-77-3t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Combination gas and word range. Sol Lake Shore Drive. Phone 1148. 5962-77-3t Just Call Service Dep't, Phone Phone 1148.

FOR SALE-Universal gas range, green and iv ry, used 1 year, in good condition Will sacrifice. Tel. 290. 5950-75-3t FOR SALE - Frigidaire in g xd condition Call 1278. FOR RENT

FOR RENT-3 room apartment, also 5 room lower flat, all modern. 1012 Second Ave. S. Phone 2042. 5965-17-6t FOR RENT-All modern furnished apart ment. 318 S. 12th St. FOR RENT-3 room modern, heated, fur-nished spartment. 1408 Second Ave. S. 5888-62-6t

LOST AND FOUND LOST-Sunday, gold watch, open face, Cloverland Special. Return to 416 S. 11th St. and receive reward. 5263-77-3t

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks o all the kind friends and neighbors who so kindly manifested their sympathy dur-ing our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful to Rev. Dr. C. A. Lund. Mrs. Lund. Miss Lydia Olson, Mrs. V. P. Anderson, those who sent flowers or fur-nished cars, and all others who in any way helped us to bear our grief.

MR. J. AUGUST BLOOMQUIST AND FAMILY.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac Regular Scheduled Trips (Central Standard Time) Leave Mackinaw City, *7 a. m.

Leave St. Ignace, 9 a. m., 2 p. m., •7 p. m. (*) The above trips subject to delayed train service.

12 noon, 5 p. m.

Irregular Scheduled Trips Leave St. Ignace at about 11 p. m. Escanaba, Michigan.

We overhaul any make washing Phone 448 machine, guaranteed job, \$3. Also expert vacuum cleaner re-

22. No Obligations.

WANTED

WANTED Girl to do housework mornings No washing- 108 S. 13th St., upstairs Tel. 1350-W. 5960-17-1t Tel. 1356-W.

DON'T APPLY—Unless you are willing to work. To men and women who will do 8 hours real work each day we can guarantee a satisfactory income. In applying give three personal references. Write Box 5949, care of Press.

WANTED—Business position by reliable girl, graduate of Manistique high school and of the Detroit Business college. Phone 414-S. or address 219 Schooleraft Avenue, Manistique.

WANTED—Family washing: good, careful work. Phone 78, Gladstone.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED to establish and conduct Rawleigh City Business in Cities of Es-canaba, Menominee, Wells, Hermansville. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MC-23-V. Minneapolis, Minn. 5958-Mar. 17-23-27

STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery Michael Considine, Plaintiff,

SALE

Edward M. Stratton,

N vra Stratton, George F. McEwen, In Pursuance of the Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in

Chancery, made and entered on the eleventh day of January, A. D. 1932, in the above entitled cause. I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or venduc to the highest bidder, at the front dow of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock A. M. E. S. T., of that day, all those certain lands and premises situated in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan and described as follows:

Lit number four it i of Block number fifty-three (55) of the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Ecanaba, Michigan.

DENIS McGINN.

Circuit Court Commissioner Chancery, made and entered on the eleventh

By Small

16.25 SALESMAN SAM

4.75 3.00

1.12



WELL, HERE'S ONE, RIGHT OFFA TH' BAT! DON'T SHOW YER FACE AROUND THIS TOWN! THERE'S A LOTTA OTHER GUYS WHO OVER-STUFFED AN! THEY'RE JUST WAITIN' FER TH' CHANCE TA BEAT YOU'UP!



WHEN I COME TA THINK OF IT, TH'MORE I THINKOP THIS TOWN, TH' LESS I THINK OF IT! WHY STAY HERE, WHEN I CAN PROB'LY GET A GOOD JOB IN SOME OTHER TOWN?



Ranger Squad Strengthened for Friday's Game

CARL NORDBERG JOINS QUINTET

Puckelwartz and Johnny Gafner Also to Play Colored Boys

An improved Escanaba Ranger basketball team will take the floor with the Holy Name. Friday evening at the Coliseum gymnasium when the local team opposes the Harlem Globe Trotters in a feature attraction that prom- tournament will be held April 4 ises plenty of action and comedy to 6, instead of April 6 to 8, as tentatively arranged previously. for the basketball fans of this dis- The entry fee will be 50 cents

popular additions have been made shak, at the junior high school Carl Nordberg, senior high school convenience. Drawings will be coach, Bill Puckelwartz, junior high announced later. school coach, and Johnny Gafner. the latter an old favorite of local fans, will be in the Escanaba lineup OAKLAND BOWS

Although Nordberg has not displayed his wares publicly in this city as a basketball player, he has kept in good condition by working out daily with his Eskymo prep squadron during the season. He is a 4orward.

Puckelwartz has played with the Ranger basketball squad at various times during the past three years and was one of the mainstays of the Escanaba organization. He was forced to quit the Ranger quintet early this season because of interschool games during the season.

Gafner was a former Escanaba high school star and then for sev- victory. eral seasons played independent baskethall in this city before going innings. Two of Oakland's three to Michigan State college where he has made à reputation as a dependable athlete. Gafner came to Est but the young hurler pitched h canaba before leaving with the way out. Michigan State baseball team on Jonathan Stone had a field day a southern tour.

Warner, Gunkel, Andrews, Draftz. Schram, and Kholman

The . Harlem colored athletes bagged a single in two times at bat have played in 42 states of this country and this season have won got two singles, while veteran Ro 110 out of 118 games, a record that Johnson collected two singles. Man stamps them as an outstanding ager Bucky Harris' hopes of a harquintet of the nation. In addition hitting outfield were raised some to their playing ability, the colored what by the day's performance. boys are clever comedians.

Spitz Breaks His High Jump Record

Hamilton, Ont., March 16 (P) Weiss; Daglia, Ludolph and Read. For the fourth time this season, George Spitz, crack New Tad Wieman Joins York university high jumper Tho is ineligible to represent his ollege, bettered his own acceptbeen given record recognition.

ord. In winning the jump, Spitz University. hind A. Silber of Toronto.

STANDINGS CHANGED An error was made in the computation of the standings in yesterday's paper. The Temp-lars have won 19 and lost four games, instead of having 11 victories and three defeats, which will make their correct percentage .714. This places the Temp-lars in a tie for fourth place

TOURNEY DATES

school activities, the volley ball for each team, and this sum Manager - Harold Gessner an should be turned over to the nounced last evening that three league treasurer, Miss Irene Tauto the Ranger squad for this game. office at the managers' earliest

Sorrel and Goldstein Turn in Good Pitchin Performances

Oakland, Cal., Mar. 16 (P)-High alibre pitching by veteran Vic Sorrell and recruit Izzy Goldstein ference with his officiating of high and timely batting enabled the Detroit Tigers to defeat Oakland 7 Manistique to I today for the second straigl

> Sorrell allowed three hits in fi hits off Goldstein came in the six and, with a pass, filled the base

at bat, with four singles out of five In addition to Nordberg, Puckel- times at hat. Dale Alexander was wartz and Gafner, the Rauger blanked in three trips to the plate. squad will include Ray and Shirley Ray Fritz, his competitor for the Savard, f 0 first base berth, was inserted in the Snyder, f ----- 1 incup during the late innings and Peltin, g 3 Bill Lawrence, recruit outfielder

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ed world's indoor high jump rec. Prince:on. N. J., Mar. 16 (P)- he says that two and two make 32 Prep Teams In ord of 6 feet seven and a quar- Elton E. (Tad) Wieman, former four, and then he changes his ter inches, more than an inch Michigan football player and coach mind and tells us that three and below his high mark of the cur- and for the last two years first as one make four." Schweizer IIrent season which has not yet sistant to H. O. (Fritz) Crisler at lustrierte, Zofingen, been given record recognition. the University of Minnesota, has The mark Spitz made tonight been signed as assistant to Crisler stands as a new Canadian rec. in charge of football at Princeton duties April 4 when spring prac-

heat the outdoor record holder. The announcement was made to. Wieman graduated at the Univer-Harold M. Osborn of the Illinois day by Dr. Charles B. Kennedy, sity of Michigan in 1921 and re-A. C., who took third place be-! chairman of the board of athletic mained with the athletic depart-

States swept the boards in the year contract, as was Crisier as until he went to Minnesota with row night at Albion College in deearly events of the field meet. head coach, and will take up his Crisler in 1930.

ON JAN 20 1922

FOR BROOKLYN.

JOCKEY CHICK LANG RODE AT

LEAST ONE WINNER EVERY DAY

FROM DEC. 30, 1921 TO JANI.

NEW ORLEANS. . .

19, 1922 AT THE FAIR GROUNDS,

JACK QUINN, VETERAN BIG LEAGUE

SPITBALL PITCHER SIGNED TO PITCH

SEMI-PRO BALL IN CHICAGO. HE

THOUGHT HE WAS THROUGH IN THE

MAJORS ---- NOW HE FLINGS

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

BEATS UPBAYS

Legionnaires Take 18-16 Victory from Marble Arms Team

The Manistique Legionnaires won (Babe) Ruth, magnanimously ac- same salary he has been getting a narrow 18 to 16 decision from cepted a \$5.000 salary cut today for two years, \$80,000 unless the the Marble Arms quintet of this and signed a one-year contract Yankees would give him a twocity in a basketball game here for \$75,000. tonight.

eight points against one. The among ball players. Gladstone evened the score ers, won his point about signing sort has the home run king forduring the third period which Ruth for only one season, but saken the holdout ranks with ended 11 to 11 but in the final quarter, Manistique outscored the Upbays to take the 18 to 16 vic-

In the preliminary Rapid River won from the Escanaba Wolverines by 28 to 23. White and Miller were the big scorers for

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THESE TEACHERS! "Well, Bobby, what do you night. Princeton Staff think of your new teacher?" "Oh, he's all right, only first

tice begins.

nd A. Silber of Toronto. control. ment there as assistant coach 1921-Contestants from the United Wieman was signed to a three 27 and head coach in 1927 and 1928. ment there as assistant coach 1921-

. By Laufer

GETTIN'

100 OLD FOR

THIS

RACKET/

"Volley Ball" 'STIQUE QUINT Babe Ruth Signs With Yankees for \$75,000

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor) promise on the figures. St. Petersburg. Fla., March 16 Both Satisfied (P)-To the accompaniment of cound effects in a garden setting for \$70,000 for 1932 only. The of tropical beauty, the great man Babe had rejected this and coun-Gladstone, Mar. 16 7 Special) -- of baseball. George Herman tered with a demand for the

For the sixth time in the 13 Both declared they were thor-Manistique took an 8 to 0 lead years he has been with the New oughly satisfied with the agreeat quarter time but then was York Yankees, th Babe put his ment, which cuts Ruth's salary practically helpless in the second signature to a document that for the first time since he beperiod as the Marble Arms ran up keeps him in a class by himself came a Yankee in 1920 at \$20, Colonel 000 a year. first half score was 9 to 8. . Jacob Ruppert, the Yankee own- On no previous occasion of the

Score by innings: Washington A 010 010 301-6 13 0 Baltimore IL. . 012 000 000-3 7 1 Danning, Kenna.

Dempsey Lands Two Quick Knockouts

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 16 (AP) - Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion. made short work of two oppon-

8 of the second round.

PI once for a nine count ten seconds before he was knocked out. Taylor was more solidly hit, failo ing to get up from his first 1 knockdown. Dempsey wore an adhesive

3 patch above his right eye, but showed little signs of the cold 12 for the past few weeks and which caused him to cancel his bout in Youngstown, O., Monday

State Tournaments

Lansing, Mich., March 16 (A)-Thirty-two high school bask-thall teams of the state today marked time for the opening of the quarter final round of the state tournament which will be played at five sites tomorrow night.

The only defending champion, St. Augustine high, of Kalamazoo, will meet Trenton at 8 o'clock tomorfense of the Class C title it has won for two years in succession.

Grand Haven, which took the Class A title last year, will start the quarter final round in an attempt to take the Class B championship for the third time since the tournament has been staged under state supervision. Grand Haven was the Class B winner in 1927 and 1929.

NO U. P. ENTRANTS Marquette, Mich., Mar. 16 (AP)-None of the winners in the regional basketball tournaments, played in Lake Linden and Ishpeming last week-end, will participate in the state tournaments opening tomorrow night. School men in the upper peninsula decided, because of business conditions and the amount of time required away from studies, not to have U. P. champions enter the state tourneys this year.

Hoover Approves "Short Day" Inquiry

Washington, Mar. 15 (AP)— President Hoover today agreed

dering the commission to make an his sixth time at the plate. railway workers. Under the measure a report

must be made to congress by next December 15. It must include estimates of the cost of establishing a six-hour day for "all classes and each particular class" of workers.

The commission also is directed to determine what effect the shorter day would have on operation and service.

St. Joseph (A)-Five former Berrien county road commission offcials Tuesday completed 30-day jail sentences for bribery. They are Loren Snyder, James Hampton, both of Benton Harbor; Clarence Renbarger, of Niles; Silas Merritt, of Three Oaks, and Claude Baker. of St. Joseph. The five also paid fines and costs totaling \$10,000.

Cardinals Lose in Last went half way to reach a com-Game at Bradenton

BY ALAN GOULD

The Athletics, aided and abetmore flourish. The Babe has ted by the loose fielding and dition of a dual captaincy at State, a chance to make the grade. Of Washington Defeats wielded his fountain pen on a won by six to one. The Cardin-pinneo, forward, were catpains during a brewery. Shortly before noon a brewery that a brewery that a brewery the three that a brewery tha Baltimore Orioles today he and Colonel Ruppert Inning game that opened the Gulfport, Miss., March 16 (P)—
Smart pitching by a promising

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in the seventh inning or hits

They are the formal busipatio of the hotel where the
Ruths are living.

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Ruths are living.

They are the formal busipatio of the hotel where the
score tied at 3-3 and Sylvester went through the formal busi- series a formight ago in Miami. They sat in tapestried chairs Johnson on the mound for the before a carved table, decorated Cardinals. With perfect support

was ahead, 3 to 2, four bits and a and wished luck for Ruth, a grounder and a must by Watkins was anead. 3 to 2, four hits and a pennant for the Yankees. Bethree more scores and the sixth fit of the cameras, the Babe, in
was added in the final inning. coat, escorted friends about the

The club's original offer was

year contract.

BOWLING NOTES

HITS 641 TOTAL In the match games at the

Arcade alleys Tuesday night, the Big Ed Williams of Canton, O., games from the Perrin Barbers, Watkins that was wasted in the per, 6-3, 6-4, and Seligson, some- has only Johnny Kerr, the exo in two minutes, 10 seconds of while the C. & N. W. office and 0 the first round and he put Fred- the Store Department took two sleep in one minute, 20 seconds and the Bottling Works. Barry Williams was knocked down maples for a 641 pin total.

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E. Finn	157	166	1
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D. News			
Kammeier	156	145	1
Chapman	137	184	1
Billen	135	143	1
Walker	147	202	1
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Redman	174	146	17
	154	168	16
Olson	137	191	16
Toals	740	764	82
City Bott.	Wo	rks	
Van	178	145	14
H. Erickson	138	134	14
Sedenquist	162	150	13
Koshab	162	109	14

N. Bink _____ 144 218 182 Totals ____ 784 756 756 Yankees Rally to

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16 coday. (P) With Babe Ruth playing his New Orleans (SA): first exhibition game of the seainnings today.

Frank Corsetti, Pacific coast rookle, led the Yankees attack, with congress that the interstate however, coming through with a commerce commission should assingle, a double and a triple. The single, a double and a triple. The spite a five-run rally in the ninth sixth inning, the Brooklyn Dodgers drop and Francis Hogan in the sixth inning, the Brooklyn Dodgers drop inning off Charley Root, gave the was called out on strikes twice, ped their second straight game to got a base twice as the results the Newark Bears of the Interna. New York Glants a 5 to 4 victory. He signed a joint resolution of a base on balls and an error, tional League today. The score of their exhibition series here toadopted by house and senate or- flied out once and grounded out was 8 to 7.

> Boston (N) 200 030 000 00-5 10 0 Gomez, Rhodes, Murray and Dickey: Cantwell, Brandt and Spohrer, Hargreave.

HOCKEY SCORES

Canadian-American League Springfield 4; Philadelphia 3. Boston Cubs 4; Bronx Tigers National League Detroit 1; Chicago I (overtime

International League Windsor 3; Syracuse 2.

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

By 6 to 3

bat in the 1931 world series, McCaslin plays forward. couldn't puncture the St. Louis Both men are juniors in the phygame for the spring series between the Athletics and Cardin-

Washington Senators to win their with a bowl of petunias. Behind them was an old wishing well. In the Seventh, when Baltimore and wished luck for Ruth a grounder and a must by Watkins

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natty striped trousers and sport left tallied Miller and Madjeski. Cain Holds Cards premises with the air of a country squire. Afterward he was ler rapped one of Paul Derringthe Frenchmen in the national lead the way for the pitchers, host at a luncheon before going to the ball park to play in his center in the seventh inning and assuring an all-American final Fischer, Weaver and Maples: host at a luncheon before going er's curves to the trees in right indoor tennis tournament today. Richmond, Holloway, Smythe and to the ball park to play in his center in the seventh inning and assuring an all-American final first exhibition game against the galloped around the bases for a the last of the week. home run, the final score of the Berkeley Bell, Gregory Mangin

Rommel, the old knuck-baller, in and thoroughly. the first four innings but were Bell defeated Jean Borotra, easiy pacified in the last five France's second ranking star and out toe to toe with his young frames by the speedy stuff exhi- defending champion, 6-2, 6-4, in threat, Henie Manush. bited by Merit (Sugar) Cain, a spectacular quarter-final match, stocky right hander from Harris-Mangin turn back Christian his mind whether to bring the Arcade alleys Tuesday night, the burg. Pa. Cain yielded only three Boussus, third-ranking French-versatile outfielder, Dave Harris, The old mauler knocked out North Side took three straight hits, including a triple by George man and prospective Davis cup-into the inner defense, where he

die Taylor of Liberty, O., to out of three from the Delta News Bottomley returned to the Cardi- 6-4, both in the fourth round. of the North Side team hit the nal lineup for the first time in one hit apiece.

sued five walks. These coupled with doubles by Mule Haas, and Ed Madjeski, rookie catcher, helped the A's tally their first three runs.

George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, ture seven miles above the earth is nearly constant.

Jenkins, Jr., of New York, 8-6, is nearly constant. 103 ed the first three innings but is-141 three runs. The score:

Philadelphia 120 002 100-6 8 0 St. Louis __ 011 100 000 — 3 8 3 Gerkin, New York, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 835 and Wilson, Mancuso.

In Ball Camps

RECRUIT INJURED West Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 16 (P)—The first string Browns, through the tight ptiching of Blae-holder and Cooney, defeated the Yannigans 2 to 1 in a seven inning No. 140 game here today.

Jack Kloza, recruit outfielder, 177 suffered a badly bruised hand when 161 struck by a pitched ball.

REDS TROUNCED Winter Haven, Pla., Mar. 16 (AP) The Philadelphia Nationals stepped by Jess C. Harper, director of 8 out in fine style today and handed athletics. 7 the revamped Cincinnati Reds a 10 9 to 5 trouncing. Rookie Edgar Hol-3 ley's pitching of five scoreless innings for the Phils was a feature of Dec. 2, Four games are scheduled the game. Score by innings:

Cincinnati N 000 000 302- 5 10 0 Philadelp's N 300 002 14x-10 12 2 Hilcher, Frey, Kolp and Manion; Holley. Grobawski and Todd. Mc-Curdy.

WINS BY HOMER New Orleans, Mar. 16 (AP)-Eddie Montague's home run clout over the left field fence in the fourth inning with Luke Sewell on base. Beat Braves By 8-5 | rave the Cleveland Indians a 7 to 6 vin over the New Orleans Pelicans

........ 001 003 200-6 9 3 son, the New York Yankees Cleveland (A) 200 201 20x-7 11 2 came from behind to defeat the Choady, Larkin. Lombardo and Boston Braves 8 to 5 in eleven Autry: Jablonowski, Bean, Pearson and Sewell, Pytlak.

LOSE TO BEARS Lakeland, Fla., Mar. 16 (AP)-De-

It was the third consecutive tri- day. investigation as to the possibility New York (A) umph of the International League of establishing the "short day" for 300 100 010 03—8 11 0 club over major league opposition, umph of the International League Newark having also beaten the Athletics.

Score by innings: Brooklyn (N) 000 002 005-7 1 0 Newark (IL) 140 003 00x-8 13 2 Krider, Mungo. Thurston and Richards, Picinich: Jenkins, Weaver. Porter and Hargreaves, Glenn. 10-INNING GAME

San Francisco, Mar. 16 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Missions tore into each other in a siztling ball game today and it went 10 innings before the Bucs lost. to 1. Pittsburgh got but six hits and Pittsburgh got but six hits and cozled three plays in the field.

Score by innings: R H E Pittsburgh. 000 010 000 0—1 6 3 Mission ... 000 100 000 1—2 8 0 French, Harris and Finney; Leiber, T. Pillette and Hoffmann.

Alton Kircher Co-Captain of Spartan Team Griffith Willing to Pay

East Lansing, Mich., Mar. 16 (A) -Alton S. Kircher, of Gladstone and Gerald E. McCaslin, of Saginaw, were elected co-captains of Associated Press Sports Editor) the Michigan State basketball team Bradenton, Fla., March 16 (P) today by letter men of the varsity Max Bishop, the last man at squad. Kircher is a guard while

defense last October, but he sical education school. Each is a came through today with a star in another sport. Kircher is booming blow while the bases an outfielder during the baseball and a utility infielder are the big were full and clinched the final season and is a reserve quarterback on the football squad. Caslin is a member of Coach John Kobs' pitching staff.

The election continued the tra-

In American Indoor Tennis Tourney

New York, March 16 (P)-

game.

The Cardinals squeezed three committee of three that eradicatruns off the delivery of Eddie ed the foreign threat abruptly signed as regular first baseman.

what overweight New Yorker, White Sox, for utility at second Frank Frisch and Sunny Jim subdued Antoine Gentien, 6-3, and third and short.

Seven Yanks Left Bill Hallahan, twice conquer-or of the A's in the last world series, had one of his wild after-noons. The southpaw ace pitch-

> erased Eugene McCauliff of New York, 6-4, 6-4; Sidney Wood, Jr., New York, won from Harold New York, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Quarter-final pairings send Lott against Seligson, Wood against Mangin and Shields against Bowden. Bell, still a lap ahead of the field, encounters the winer of the Shilds-Bowden match in the semi-finals on Fri-

Notre Dame Grid Schedule Announced

South Bend, Ind., March 16 (AP) -A schedule of nine games in 1933 was announced for the Notre Dame football team today

Kansas opens the schedule here Oct. 7 and Army closes it with the annual game in New York, for the Notre Dame stadium, with the site for the Navy game undecided. The schedule:

Oct. 7 Kausas here. Oct. Indiana at Blooming-Oct. 21-Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

Oct. 28-Pittsbugh here. Nov. 4--Navy (place to be decided). Nov. 11-Purdue here. Nov. 18-Northwestern Evanston. Nov. 25-Southern California

Dev. 2-Army at New York. New York Giants Defeat Cubs Again

Los Angeles, Mar. 16 (AP)-Successive doubles by Johnny Vergez

Score by innings: Chicago Cubs 002 101 000-4 10 N. Y. Giants 300 002 00x-5 9 Malone, Root and Hartnett; Signor, Mooney and Hogan,

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BY RALPH WHEATLEY
Biloxi, Miss., March 16 (P)—
Clark Griffth is willing to pay
\$50,000 in hard cash for an experienced and dependable pitcher
to bolster the mound crew of the

Washington Senators. One more strong-armed hurler worries of Griffth and his manager, Walter Johnson.

With critical eye, the "big train" looks over his rookie pitchers and gives three of them because of his poise and cool head. Then there is Lynn Griffith and Robert Friedrich, who, along with Ragland, came to the training camp from the Chattanooga club of the Southern association. But Friedrich has been bearing down unnecessarily.

pression on Johnson that he has just about decided to add him to the regular staff.

With this set up, Johnson has turned to his stalwarts, Fred This season probably will find the veteran, Joe Judge, on the

Down in left field another vet-

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Mrs. Anna Oliver Baehrisch was born September 15, 1852, in East Florenceville, Carlton county, New Brunswick, and came to this city at the age of 16 to make her home with her uncle, the late David A. Oliver, Sr., who at that time conday afternoon at her home. ducted the Oliver House. It was and Mrs. Baehrisch conducted the liolm. Oliver Hotel for 25 years. After the death of her husband, 30 years camps are discontinuing work be present. ago, Mrs. Baehrisch conducted a for a time. They will all break boarding house at 112 South Ninth up this week. street, until she retired from active South Ninth street.

Mrs. Baehrisch was a devout Roderbush returned to Appleton member of the First Presbyterian with Mrs. Acker. church and was active in all church work until her health failed. She was known throughout the district for her widespread charity and kindness and had a host of friends. Carl E. Berger will conduct funeral o'clock. Interment will be made Baehrisch, of this city,

The body will remain at the at the side of her husband in the Allo Funeral Home where Rev. family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

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Timberland Owners Heidebriecht Beats Meet in Milwaukee Rickard In Race

A meeting of Lake States timberland owners and representatives of wood-working industries Henry Heldebriecht will be held at the Pfister ho-Mrs. Anna Baehrisch, 79, tel, Milwaukee, Tuesday and nomination for supervisor Columbus township over Frank Wednesday, March 29 and 30. H. Rickard by a margin of 13 Questions to be discussed include taxation, fire protection, votes, at the primary election public forest reservation poli- held here Monday. The vote was cies, stabilization of wood-work- Heidebriecht 103; Richard 90.

Albert J. Mainville; treasurer, 10.15 o'cleck after an illness of The meeting will be under the Mrs. Elsie Hammond; commisthree years' duration due to a gen- auspices of the United States for- sioner of highways, Jesse Hanger, and board of review, Homer as the result of a severe attack of regional forester. It is expected Hanes. influenza, suffered at her home, 627 that many representatives of the South Ninth street. Mrs. Bach- Michlgan, Wisconsin and Minne-

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Other than the supervisorship, the only office sought by more risch had been in the hospital for sota lumbering, paper and other than one candidate was that of clerk. The vote was Mainville 110; Tanner 80.

Church Events Divine services were conducted in the M. E. Church here Sunday evening with Rev. Alvin Doten officiating. Rev. Doten will be with us again on the eve-Mrs. Robert Eggert was hostess ning of Sunday, March 27.

For Supervisorship

McMillan, Mich. (Special)-

Other nominees were: clerk,

to her five hundred club Tues-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gustofson McMillan will meet Wednesday while employed by her uncle that and children of Ogontz, spent afternoon, March 30, beginning she met and married Gustave BaehSunday with Mrs. Gustofson's at 2 o'clock, at the home of
risch. After their marriage, Mr.
sister's home. Mrs. Victor MoMrs. Albert Reese. A hearty welcome is extended to all visit-The Bay de Noquet lumber ors and members are urged to

Rev. C. T. Smith spent Sunday in Lakefield where he con-Mrs. W. H. Acker returned Fri-Iducted services at the Gage and work to make her home at 627 day from a two weeks' visit with Downey's camps in the mornher sister in Appleton. Mrs. H. ing and met with the Young People's Society of the Mark settlement in the evening.

Rev. Smith has been conducting Lenten services in Newberry each evening of this week in the Presbyterian church. Each evening of next week he will offici-She is survived by one son, Robert services Friday affernoon at 3 ate at Lenten services here in the Methodist Episcopal church. School Notes

The election dinner and supper sponsored by the Hot Lunch club Tuesday was a decided success, netting the club \$22.50. Too much can not be said for Principal T. Collins and Mrs. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. F. House, Mrs. Jay Tanner and Mrs. O. Mainville, whose untiring efforts helped make the event a

Personal News Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weber of Manistique, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and family Sunday. Alvin Tucker, William Hart-

wick and Ruel Newberry left Tuesday for Shingleton where they will be employed by Fred Blank getting out pulpwood. The Bonifas Lumber Company

finished the loading out of their

lumber Tuesday. Mrs. N. K. Zeigler attended a regular meeting of the Newberry Lady Foresters held Wednesday evening in the community build-

Misses Marguerite Barber and er of Newberry, and Emery Bry ers were Sunday visitors here at the Barney Smathers home.

Miss Ida Quinlan arrived home Sunday evening, after spending the week-end with friends in Brimley.

Guests at the Mrs. Blanche Fitzpatrick home here over the week-end were Miss Doris Fitzpatrick and James McEachern of

FRATERNAL

Meet Tonight The members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus club rooms to go to the home of Joseph P. Carney to recite the Rosary.

Honorary Pallbearers Honorary pallbearers of the An-Knights of Columbus will meet at 8:15 o'clock Friday morning in St. Patrick's hall, in advance of the funeral mass for Joseph P. Carney. Attorney Denis McGinn will be in charge of the Knights of Columbus and Kevill Murphy of the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians who will meet in the hall at 8:30

Former Local Girl Is Diving Champion

o'clock to attend the services in a

Miss Genevieve Engelhardt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Engelhardt of Milwaukee, formerly of Escanaba, has been selected as the diving champion of the women's class at the Elks club swimming pool in Milwauke. Miss Engelhardt is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Gross, 225 South Tenth street. The Engelhardt family formerly made their home at 217 South Tenth street.



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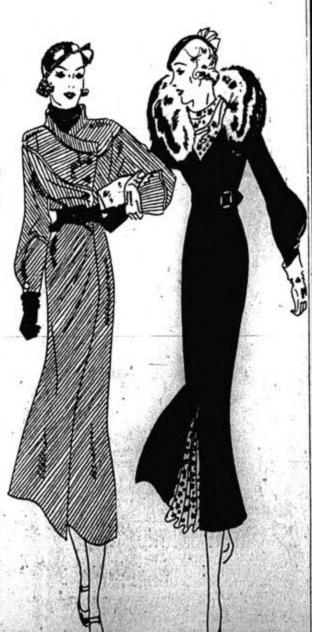
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