ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1932

## TWO DEAD IN SHOOTING NEAR REXT

RAINEY TO DEMAND NEW BALLOT ON SURTAX RATES

BY CECIL B. DICKSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Mar. 28 (AP)-The revolt that raged in the house over the revenue bill for two weeks began crumbling today and the steadying influence of party leadership was seen in a determined drive for a measure that will balance the

Minority Leader Rainey served notice he would demand another ballot on the high surfax rates with bodies an eighth of an inch adopted in the Swing amendment before the bill leaves the house. With the maximum sixty-five percent in surtax rates and the seven percent maximum normal income levy, the federal tax on incomes over \$10,000,000 is 72 per cent.

The Illinois Democrat made the hand-sawed cedar canoe. announcement after submitting to the house a statement of the total waters of the Parana river in a tax that would be paid both to the territory seldom visited by white federal government and the states men. by residents of the 28 states having income taxes. He cited that ured five feet. It is a soft brown Wisconsin had the highest state in- pelt with a heavy black mane. come tax and that with the federal levy, a man having an income of ant-bear. It is rare species and \$5,000,000 would pay 87 cents on this one was a giant. every dollar.

LaGuardia Beaten

Speaker Garner and Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, have realigned a majority of their forces despite the sales tax proposal,

Taking an unusual course for

leadership was evidenced in the leadership was evidenced in the overwhelming defeat of Representative LaGuardia (R., N. Y.), a leader SUBURB MAYOR of the successful sales tax fight, on an amendment to restore publicity on income tax returns. It was defeated, 123 to 18, and it was La-Guardia's first major setback.

Meanwhile, Garner and Shell met Sentences Are Imposed with members of the ways and means committee and discussed behind closed doors a substitute for the defeated sales program. Efforts were made to have it ready for submission by a sub-group to the full committee tomorrow or Wednesday.

RAILROAD LOAN

Washington, Mar. 28 (AP)-A railroad loan "reluctantly" approved by the interstate commerce commission stirred up a storm in the senate today and brought charges that pressure had been brought to bear upon the transportation tri-

Senators Couzens (R. Mich.) and Borah (R. Idaho), authors of the accusations, denounced the \$12,800, 000 loan from the reconstruction finance corporation to the Missouri Pacific railroad, \$5,850,000 of which was intended for payments on close of the Hamtramck vice connotes held by New York banking spiracy case, which began late

When Couzens, who is chairman of the interstate commerce committee, said he would speak tomorrow on the results of an inquiry he is making, Senator Johnson (R. Calif.) suggested that he discuss "government of, for and by the international bankers." Couzens re-

"What I have in mind is not so ! much the international bankers as tions next month. Capt. Louis it is the Van Sweringens and the Hawk, oldest ranking officer of treasurer of the Republican nation the suburb's police department, al committee (J. R. Nutt of Cleve- today was named to fill the post land) who have been more effective vacated by Wurmuskerken, but in this matter than the international-bankers."

DUTY ON COPPER Washington, Mar. 28 (A)—An insistent demand for a duty on copper was injected today into the senate's debate over the Democratic bill to revoke the president's power

to change tariff rates. Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich. described the proposal for a tariff on copper "as a matter of life and

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Before 6 o'clock tonight The DAILY PRESS

### DOWN REBELS Explorer Has Pelt of Wolf

Buenos Aires, Argentine, Mar. 28 (AP)-Up in the Grand Desert of Paraguay roamed a wolf five feet long with a black mane, and Dr. Ronald S. Wees, exploring the area for the Harvard university museum, is bringing back his

He also has the hide of a giant ant-bear with an enormous bushy tail and powerful forelegs tipped with three inch claws. He bringing back butterflies with six inch wings and dragon flies wide and six inches long.

He reported bagging these trophies today in a letter to the Associated Press dated Feb. 11 from his camp on the Yguazu river where he and two companriver where he and two companions broke their journey in a

They are exploring the head-

"The wolf," he wrote, "meas-"We had quite a time with the

'We got in a shot that wounded him and trailed him into a thicket when he turned on us. We had to use a revolver, for the undergrowth was too thick to bring became a belated winter day. a rifle up to the shoulder. He was not more than an arm's insurgency that swept the ranks length away, rearing on his hind last week, and caused the defeat feet with that enormous bushy of the 2.25 percent manufacturers' tall to support him when the last shot aropped him.

"Even as he fell he was trying

### **GETS 5 YEARS**

In Hamtramck Vice

Conspiracy Detroit, March 28 (AP)-Sentences of from three and one-

half to five years in prison were passed today upon former Mayor Rudolph G. Tenerowicz of the suburb of Hamtramck, two former police officials, and a man accused of operating a vice syndicate, following their conviction last week on conspiracy charges The others sentenced with Ten-

erowicz by Judge Homer Ferguson in circuit court were Harry Wurmuskerken, former chief, Joseph Dupinski, former police captain and Jacob Kaplan. Tenerowicz, Rupinski and Kap-

lan also were fined \$2,000 each. The sentences marked the last year with indictments of officials by a circuit court grand jury. After a seven weeks trial. the four were convicted on a charge of conspiring to protect vice. Ten days elapsed before

they were sentenced. Peter C. Jezewski, mayoral nominee and former mayor, has been appointed to fill the mayoral vacancy until the city elecno successor was appointed for

### Former President Of Peerless Motor Car Co. Suicides

Cleveland, O., March 28. (P)— Depressed by financial worries, Lewis H. Kattridge, 61, president of the Peerless Motor Car Co., during its most prosperous years from 1906 to 1921, shot and kill-

ed himself late today, Mr. Kittredge's body was found in the basement of his home by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Kittredge, and her brother, Julian Van Glahen, when they returned home after a short absence. In a short penciled note, Mr.

Kittredge said: "The severity and duration of this depression has gotten on my nerves. It is better that I go

REPEAL BILL LOSES

Trenton, N. J., Mar. 28 (P)-The New Jersey senate by a vote of 11 to 9 tonight defeated a bill Mr. Chrystie had been in poor to repeal the state prohibition enterpreters and the state prohibi

Battle Creek, Mich., March 28 (AP)-Justice of the Peace 5 Feet Long Arthur Day was arraigned today before United States Commissioner O. Scott Clark, charged with using his combined office and courtroom at Marshall, near here, as a speakeasy.

Federal officers said they entered Justice Day's office Saturday and were offered drinks by Witke Collins, who was in the place. Charges have not been entered against Collins.

Justice Day demanded an examination, and was released on \$1,000 bond pending the hearing.

Tornado Strikes South Again; East Under Blanket of Snow

New York, March 28 (AP)-Blizzards buffeted New England gales swept the eastern seaboard, snow-drifts marooned Easter holiday motorists as Easter Monday campaign for preference at the Snow from 7 to 12 inches

deep, the heaviest fall of the winter, blanketed New Hampshire. In the Berkshires, drifts blocked many highways, and unexpected extension of Easter

winter, and snow-plows charged legislature refused to cooperate the wet drifts on highways.

Roofs Blown Off cutting the city off from comadvertising sign 20 feet long off

building in Lowell. early robins, blue birds and song sparrows died in the freezing

A northeaster howled on the Maine coast, and mountainous waves lashed against the rocks. Seven inches of snow were reported at Portland.

At Bellefonte, Pa., the electromurderer, was delayed more been current for some days that than two and a half hours when witnesses were delayed by storm and there was some trouble with electrical apparatus. A mantle of snow covered New

York state from the Adirondacks to the Pennsylvania line. Chill winds and a mist at the national capital kept all except a

few hardy youngsters from participating in the egg-rolling fete on the White House lawn.

At Centerville, Md., part of the town hall roof was torn off A farm house not far from town was de-roofed and several farm buildings blown down.

### Pauletta Will Get

Charlestown, W. Va., Mar. 28 P)-Governor Conley announced oday that he intended to "grant relief" to Frank Pauletta, Coverdale, Pa., miner sentenced to be hanged April 22 for a murder committed 18 years ago, but that the extent of the relief has yet to be determined.

Governor Conley said he had directed a thorough investigation into the Pauletta case and would announce his decision well in advance of the date set for the execution. Under the state law, he may commute the sentence to life imprisonment, grant a pardon or parole or allow a stay for further investigation of the case.

#### Steel Manufacturer Takes His Own Life small group of publishers and type keyboard.

High Bridge, N. J., Mar. 28 (AP) Percival Chrystie, steel manupercival Chryste, steel man, by the inventor, button by the inventor by the in

His body was found in the rear of the Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel company power house. He Steel company power house. He Curtis Johnson, publisher of the conventional manner.

Observer who has backed the inThe movement of the paper

### Justice's Office Speakeasy, Charge HOPES TO GET TAX BURDENS

BRUCKER TO SUBMIT SPECIAL MESSAGE TO LAWMAKERS

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Mich., March 28 (A)-Speculation as to the administration program of tax relief and a dash of politics, flavored the conversation of members who arrived here today for the first extra session of the legislature in six years.

Tuesday afternoon Governor Wilber M. Brucker will submit his recommendations in a special message. Administration whips circulated the word that it will be a program which will relieve thousands of taxpayers if adopt-Some anti-administration spokesmen insisted, however, the session can accomplish little in actual dollars and cents savings for the taxpayers. They argued that no matter how lofty the purposes of the session, it is the beginning of the administration

polls next fall. Return to Counties

year, that Republican administraschool children were gleeful over tions are apt to be blamed for economic ills and tax burdens and leagues to approve a bill that will meet the prospective treasury deficit.

The revived strength of the party leadership was evidenced in the

While it was generally conceded that Governor Brucker will advocate the return of the weight North of Lowell, Mass., a tax revenues to the counties to storm felled 25 telephone poles, l'ghten local road taxes, the members waited to see whether munication to points north. It he will recommend that appropriblew down trees and ripped an ations under the McNitt bill for the absorption by the counties of township roads be taken from the ams, Mass., reported flocks of weight tax or be paid by the state a difference of \$2,000,000 to the counties this year, \$2,500,000 next year and so on up to \$4,000,-000 a year, as the appropriation

increases year by year. There was conjecture as to how far the governor will go toward suggesting methods of cutcution of Quincey Wallandz, wife ting school taxes. Reports have

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### Chief Bacon Rind, Leader Of Osage Indians, Succumbs

Pawhuska, Okla., Mar. 28 (49) -Chief Bacon Rind, 84-year-old eader of the Osage nation, died at his home in the tribal village here today. He was one of the last of the

imperious old figures among the Marenisco. American Indians who made grudging concessions to the ways Missouri Will Vote of white civilization.

Catholic funeral services will be held Wednesday at the church Aid From Governor of the Immaculate Conception and afterward the Osages will bear the former chief of the Wahti-an-kah band of their tribe to the cemetery for native burial

> In later years Bacon Rind com-Indian habits of life.

newspaper executives.

The demonstration was given

### INTERMEDIARIES IN BABY HUNT



Associated Press Photo

After an hour behind closed doors

with the colonel, the clergyman,

the Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock

ment there probably would be an-

other conference with Lindbergh

He declined to discuss the infor-

father of the child who was stolen

27 days ago from his crib, but twice

he spoke of the "optimism" he and

two other prominent Norfolk resi-

Very Optimistic

"Did Col. Lindbergh receive your

"I cannot speak for Col. Lind-

bergh," he replied. "All I can say

He apparently referred to him-

self, John H. Curtis, Norfolk boat

builder, and Rear Admiral Guy H.

Burrage, retired, who have been

to secure the return of the child.

Over the week-end Curtis made

mysterious airplane trip for the

His associate, however, did not

within three or four days.

ents.

Rear Adm. Guy H. Burrage (left), John Hughes Curtis (upper right) and the Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, all of Norfolk, Va., were reported to be negotiating for the return of the Lindbergh baby.

### tended the Democratic threat is Norfolk Dean Reports To Lindy of Contact Made With Kidnapers

John Nizer, Lumberman kidnapers" of his son. Of Newberry, Meets Instant Death

started back home with the state Newberry, Mich., March 28 (Special)—John Nizer, woods superintendent for the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company, was instantly killed at noon while riding on a logging train near camp Seven, about 25 miles

northeast of Newberry. Nizer was riding with Robert dents, acting with him as inter-Ward, brakeman, on top of a mediaries, have that the missing broke over a hill the bail, where baby will be returned to his par-Nizer sat, rolled off letting himdrop between the snow bank and the rails. The journals of the cars dragging and crushing him. of a contact made with the kid-

napers," he said. Russell Becks and A. L. Thompson, engine crew, reported the accident by telephone, and information with optimism?" he Dr. R. E. Spinks, coroner, went was asked. out on a pede. The body was brought to Newberry.

Mr. Nizer leaves a widow. He is that we are optimistic." came here three years ago from

### For Senator Reed

St. Louis, Mar. 28 (AP)-The state Democratic convention tonight instructed Missouri's delegates to the party's national conbined the luxuries his tribe's oil United States Senator James A president.

eration of a Linotype direct from cially constructed typewriter, on

copy without human effort-was the carriage of his mechanism,

demonstrated here today before a which replaces the standard Lino-

by the inventor, Buford L. Green, cussed on the copy, at the left

#### make it clear this afternoon whethvention to use all "honorable or the "contact" to which he referred had been made by Curtis on means within their power" to obtain the nomination of former (Continued on Page Two) money brought with traditional Reed as Democratic candidate for Hero In Prison

Six Lines a Minute

A tiny beam of light was fo-

Fire Denies He Passed Bad Check over the week-end. **Inventor Demonstrates** Detroit, Mar. 28 (P)—George Joyce, 35, said by police to have been a hero of the Ohio state pris-Automatic Typesetting on fire two years ago, pleaded not guilty in recorder's court today to a charge of passing a worth!ess check for \$1,000 on Herman Charlotte, N. C., March 28. (A) After the introduction, Green —Automatic typesetting—the op- placed a sheet of copy from a spe-

> upon his release from the Ohio prison at Columbus. Warden Privileges Asked By Leaguers

Joyce was arrested Saturday

Miesk, Detroit jeweler.

Green was introduced to the from the Linotype magazine, and deputy game warden privilege will was head of the Lincoln Motor group of invited spectators by the slug of type was cast in the

The appointments of all special deputies were cancelled by the state conservation department recently after alleged abuses of the privilege were reported to stat: proceeded uniformly, line by line. One slug of seven-point type fol-lowed another with regularity.

### In Fire At Strongs Newberry, Mich., (Special)-

Two Babies Burned

Two infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haskins burned to death in a fire which completely destroyed their home at Strongs, about 35 miles east of here, Saturday noon. The dead children are Matilda, aged six months and Marjorie, two years old. Another child, Frank, aged five years, narrowly escaped.

The origin of the fire is not known, it was discovered by the mother, who had stepped out into the yard for a pail of water, but had already gained such headway that the ceiling of the room in which the children were fell in and trapped the little ones before she could reach Arthur Haskins, father of the victims of the fire, works for the county road commission and was not at home at the time of the tragedy.

### **RESIGNS POST**

Wesley B. Orr Quits at Manistique to Accept Another Position

-Wesley B. Orr proffered his Minor had quarreled over the resignation as city manager of girl. Manistique here tonight at a meeting of the city council. The resignation to become effective May 1 was accepted reluctantly

by the councilmen.

Although his letter to the council only mentioned his desire to resign from the city man-agership. Mr. Orr lathe explained that he will become vice presi-dent and secretary of the Northern Equipment company of Mar-quette. He intends to continue his residence here for another year Allison Selby, and Haro d

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 28 (AP) -On at least, however, he said. Mr. Orr has been city manager mission he considered so import ant that he flew nearly 300 miles 1927, coming here from Gladwin, leged to have been fired b through storms which had ground ed most other planes, the dean of a Michigan where he was a high- Leonard Minor, 25 year old es ed most other planes, the dean of a Michigan where he was a high Leonard Minor, 25 year on way contractor for five years preconvict, believed to have been vious, Before that he was assisting jealous of the girl. day to tell Col. Charles A. Lind vious. Before that he was assistberg of a "contact made with the ant district engineer of the state Detroit and Union railway.

Mr. Orr's resignation was made at the last meeting of the present Lutheran church. She and Marcity council. On April 4 an electindale were talking when Minor tion will be held and the new broke the glass in a window, council will hold its first meeting shouted: "I've got you now," on April 11. The man to succeed Orr as city manager will be se- fell with the top of her skull mation he had passed on to the lected by the new council. .

ignation to the council last evening came as a complete sur- Davis children were skating on a prise. The resignation was accepted and upon motion of Councilman Erikson and seconded by Councilman Carlson, the council unanimously registered a vote of thanks to Mr. Orr for his services

"The conference was the result as city manager. Mr. Orr in his official capacity as city manager has always worked harmoniously with the city council and he leaves his position with the city in the best financial situation in history. There is a surplus of \$60,000 in the city

The letter of resignation open ed at the council meeting read: "I wish to present my resignation as city manager of the city associated since March 9 in efforts of Manistique to become effective May 1, 1932, Signed: Wesley B. Orr."

### purpose of meeting the abductors. Over 5,000 Fishing **During Smelt Run**

Boyne City, Mich., Mar. 28 (A)-State police who have been reguating operations of smelt fishers along the Boyne river today gave out figures showing that more than 5,000 persons from various sections of Michigan lined the river banks

The fishermen, awaiting nightfall when the smelt make their runs up the river to spawning beds, planned to be out in force again tonight. Conservation officials on hand estimated the run will continue for sev-eral days. east, increasing cloudiness, slight-ly warmer in west portion Tues-

### Rites Held Monday For Henry Leland

Detroit, Mar. 28 (P)—Funeral services were held today for Henry Martyn Leland, the automobile industry's "grand old man," who died Saturday morning after 89 years of activity, 60 years being spent in manufactur-

be asked in a resolution at the league's convention here April 5.

The appointments of all special deputies were cancelled by the state conservation department re-

# State Legislature Convenes Today RIAMED HIM

#### LEONARD MINOR, 25, BEING HELD AT ST. IGNACE

St. Ignace, Mich., March 28 (P)—Leonard Minor, 25, sought for the slaying of a young couple last night near Rexton, was arrested tonight when officers found him asleep in a barn two miles east of Gould City.

He had the rifle with which Officers said he shot Harold Martindale, 25, and Miss Lennie Selby, 14, and also was armed with a pistol but was overpowered before he awakened. Deputy Sheriff George Holt of Mackinac county and Charles Marshall, Gould City village marshal, made the arrest. Minor was returned by them to St. Ig-

Fled Through Swamp Minor had fled for 22 miles through swamps and cut-over timber land ahead of a large posse headed by Sheriff William M. McCauley of St. Ignace.

Martindale, a boyhood chum of Minor, and Miss Selby were shot as they sat before an organ in the home of Jeff Davis, half a mile east of Rexton. The girl was killed instantly but Martindale, wounded in the stomach, named Minor as the slayer be-Manistique, Mar. 28 (Special) fore he died. Martindale and

> Members of the Davis household said Martindale told them Minor smashed a window with his rifle and opened fire without

> warning. Sheriff McCauley said Minor, a resident of Chippewa county, was convicted recently on an

"I'VE GOT YOU NOW tindale, 25, are dead in ..... by a rifle belonging to the d of Manistique since August 1, girl's father, the fatal shots a

Martindale and Minor bad highway department at Ann Ar- been working at the chicken bor. He was also engineer for the farm of Jeff Davis where the girl had stopped on her way to attend the Easter services in the and fired the gun. Miss Selby blown off and died instantly. Mr. Orr's formal letter of res- Martindale fell a moment later, a bullet through his body. The pond across the road from the house and heard the shots, calling Davis who was already in

church.

Sheriff William McCauley St. Ignace, Sheriff Ford McKee of Sault Ste. Marie and Newberry state police were notfled and a physician went down from Newberry. All night long the Rexton citizens searched the woods and swamps under the direction of the officers. Tracks on the frost-covered ties of the railroad could be traced nearly to Gilchrist and were then lost on a thawed place. Minor, who has served three years in Ionia for rape, was known to have six shells left and the rifle which he had borrowed from Selby a week ago saying he wanted to shoot crows. This fact, together with the report that he had been seen going into the swamp with pack-

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LAKE MICHIGAN-Gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming nostly southerly; generally fair

WEATHER

LOWER MICHIGAN-Generally fair Tuesday; Wednesday show-ers, with rising temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN—Fair in

day; Wednesday rain, warmer in east, probably colder in northwest

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FILE COMPLAINT

Nashville, Tenn., March 28

lay before you the facts of their was struck in the face by a dep-

### LEAVES RUSSIA

Seviet Rubles Worthless As Pay, Asserts Kahn, Inc.

Detroit, Mar. 28 (A)—Albert Kahn, Inc., engineering and ar-chitectural firm which has been one of the principal agents in promoting the Soviet five-yearplan, today announced it had evered relations with the Soviet

Moritz Kabn, vice president of the firm, made the announcement today, reporting he had been advised of the action by his brother, Albert Kahn, head of the

firm who is now in Russia.

"The point of difference between our firm and the Soviet government was the question of currency," Moritz Kahn said. of gold and was willing to pay us in Russian rubles. Soviet currency is not exchangeable in the west and hence is practically worthless to us. Under our former contract, which expired March 1, we were paid in American dollars."

That's what Walter (above). Beli county advised students from No universities when they at the contract of the contract o

Designed Tractor Plants Kahn said that his brother and the 24 Detroit engineers sent to Russia by the company in 1929 will leave Moscow within two weeks. He said the parting with "the most friendly relations."

The Kahn organization in Moscow were principally respon-sible for the design and construc-struction finance corporation loan plant with a capacity of 49,000 of it for paying notes not extendinachines a year, the Kharkov ed by New York banking houses."
Iractor plant, the Chelyabinsk Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.) plant with a capacity of 50,000 bly plants. The Moscow office engaged a staff of 1,000 Russian Detroit.

### JEALOUS RAGE BLAMED; HUNT ENDS AT BARN

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ages led Rexton citizens to believe that he may have hidden deficit. food in the swamp and to have planned this killing for several

Martindale lived about 40 minutes and was able to tell who had done the shooting. He said that he tried to argue the killer out of his intention and that he believed jealousy was the cause of the tragedy. Sheriff McCauley, with a posse of six men inor James Miller, an experienced woodsman, Corp. of the state police, and Rexton first work-out of spring practice electric eye. citizens, organized the search, making careful examination of the swamp country about the village of Rexton, Hendricks Quarry and Soo Junction. Lieut. Fred Keune spent the night on the case and was busy all day friends of Minor. Rexton residents believed that the killer would never be taken alive and that he would shoot himself or fight it out with the officers. Rexton is a village of about 200 on US-2.

and knew the wild lands inti- to it.

### Slash In Detroit **Budget** Predicted

Detroit, March 28, (A)-Mayor Frank Murphy today predicted a 1932 tax budget of approximately

Declaring "We must reduce the taxes to a point where the people sought to prevent the confirmation can pay them," the mayor said he of Federal Judge James H. Wilwould fight for the city's tax re- kerson to the cicuit court of ap- terial. lief program at the special ses- peals. ing tomorrow, and would contin- E. Borah, chairman of a senate of short lines, eliminations of por- the dean had more work to do in ue with his plan for a postponement, at least for a year, of some on Judge Wilkerson's appoint-\$35,000,000 in interest and ma- ment, Olander declared Loesch, which copyreaders may make. turity charges,

### States Report On 1932 Flax Acreage were untrue.

States today received reports of judiced against labor and that his of type may be used by simply probable acreage in four north- actions and decisions have been western states.

The University of Minnesot said flax acreage in Minnesota Striking Students would be about the same as last year, 861,000 acres.

For North Dakota a decrease from the 1,600,000 acres of last South Dakota agricultural college cres was planned compared with the usual 500,000 to 600,000

Soil conditions were described as good generally.

### Voorhies Rules On

Lausing, Mar. 28 (A)—Regis-tered milk bottles may not be consumers are entitled to receive milk from the firm whose registry is on the bottle.

"BETTER LEAVE"



Associated Press Photo

That's what Walter P. Smith (above). Bell county attorney. advised students from New York universities when they attempted

### In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Senators Borah (R. Idaho) and the Soviet government was under Couzens (R. Mich.) charged pressure was exerted on interstate commerce commission to obtain to Missouri Pacific railroad part Sino-Japanese conflict, Lord Lyt-Roads, Va., naval air station to the Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.) demanded duty on copper as sen- luncheon today. tractors a year, and numerous ate debated Democratic tariff b ...

of the 24 Kahn engineers from of Democratic national executive arrived yesterday from Shanghai. ous. He did not see Mrs. Lind-

address. revenue bill to restore publicity eignty." on income tax returns and Speakon floor tomorrow approval of INVENTOR OF er Garner announced plan to urge bill to meet prospective treasury

Bankers told senate committee Glass banking reform bill would 'prelong the depression.'

### 100 Candidates To Answer Call For

Detroit. Mar. 28 (A)—More chine.

than 100 candidates for the 1932 In explanation of the invention. Miller, Troopers Carlson and team are expected to answer tion to practical use of the photo-University of Detroit football Miller, Troopers Carison and Coach Gus Dorais' call for the electric cell sometimes called the Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. tomorrow.

Dorais' principal worry is finding replacements for Bill O'Neill, Louis Berg and Rocky Parsaca, backfield men lost, from last year's eleven. Other problems include filling three line vacancies created by the passing of Capt. ing homes of relatives and John Hackett, end, Joe Welse, guard, and George Howell, cen-

> Among the returning veterans are Pete Rajkovich. Johnny Tooker, Earl McCracken, Ed Turashoff, Ripley and Marsh.

For the first week, practice will be held each afternoon. Next dow, Mrs. Stella Martindale. The week the schedule will be stepped thereby. Selbys came from the east about up to two sessions a day. The two years ago. Minor has lived first scrimmage will be held as in the locality for several years soon as the boys are toughened

#### Labor Federation Hopes To Prevent Wilkerson's Rise

Chicago, Mar. 28 (AP)-The Illinois State Federation of Labor. through its secretary-treasurer, \$50,000,000 for Detroit, a reduc- Victor A. Olander, replied today tion of nearly one-third from the to Frank J. Loesch's recent charges that organized crime controlled organized labor in Chicago and

> committee conducting a hearing tions of lines, and other correction with the Lindbergh head of the Chicago crime commission, to be a known foe of organized apor and that his recent statements before the committee laborated with Green in develop-

Labor objects to Judge Wilker-Minneapolis, Mar. 28 (P)—The son's appointment, Olander said, visiting newspapermen, because it believes him "to be preunwise and unfair."

### To Return To Class

St. Charles, Mich., Mar. 28 (A) rom the 1,600,000 acres of last year is expected. Montana will increase its flax acreage from that 230 high school students who have been on a strike since Wed
South Dakota agricultural college have been on a strike since Wed
service of the board of education of machines which were said to be subject to no more stops than are the present hand-operated have been on a strike since Wed
machines. asserted planting of 259,000 nesday would be back in classes tomorrow.

Nearly half the students who walked out when it was announced last week that Superintendent Ousterhout would not return next year were back in school today. Ousterhout announced he had signed a contract to superintend Registered Bottles the Remus public schools next

used by dealers other than the washington, Mar. 28 (A)—
where Paul W. Voorhies, attorney general, ruled today. He held has been named a member of the that consumers are entitled to arrangements. Democratic national convention at Chicago. The committee was named today by national com-Ohie ranks fourth in the United mittee Chairman Raskob, and

### PEACE PARLEY

Can't Agree on Evacuation

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS Shanghai, Mar: 28 (P)-Today's price. session of the peace parley which adjourned without having made any appreciable progress. The Chinese and Japanese rep-

resentatives were still deadlocked over the method of withdrawing troops now in the field. The Japanese contend that they should be permitted to leave a patrol in the Kiangwan sector and that the position of the Chinese army should be definitely specified.

The Chinese maintained that any attempt to dictate the position of Chinese troops on Chinese soli would be a violation of China's sovereign rights. The issue was put up to the military sub-comto visit Kentucky coal fields mittee which will meet on Wednesday.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese representative, said he was still hopeful of an ultimate agree ment when today's session ended Quo Tai-Chi, the Chinese spokesman, was less optimistic, "The Japanese certainly are strong on argument," he said

BY JAMES P. HOWE

ministrative integrity must be a tions, the Episcopal clergyman engines. No details of the four-Nations inquiry commission, told piloted by a navy pilot. The navy a group of Chinese officials at a also furnished the automobile

machine and automobile assem- to revoke president's power to mier, and several present and for- Col. Lindbergh. President Hoover in recent radio hope and aspiration—the mainte-

### TYPE SETTER DEMONSTRATES

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minute, for the demonstration, at first denied the Virginians had who claimed to know what the ex-Football Practice speed was the inherent speed mous aviator did not see any "spe- be, stated their objections. If mendations, In other words they

> goes through the semi-transparent copy paper, he said, and falls upon the photoelectric cell, which converts the light impulses into electic impulses, which in turn operates the selector mechanism to release the proper matrices from

the magazine. Each letter and symbol on the copy is represented by a combination of dots, ranging in number from one to six. The light impulses are varied as they strike each combination of dots, and the proper action of the matrix-remechanism is guided leasing

Special Space Bar

was necessary to devise a special orain child of Green, prints the words as written by the reporter, and at the same time prints the dot code for each letter under the letter. Green said the printed tirely from the symbols.

a special space bar, whereby the folk until in the morning. reporter is guided in writing each

Green explained, also, that the rival of the Norfolk minister. In a letter to Senator William typesetting device will take care

Mr. Johnson, Green, and John P. White, mechanical superintendent of the Observer who has coling the invention, answered a broadside of questions from the

They were shown that any size changing a bar to the rear of the special typewriter, that corrections may be made of any, line without rerunning the whole copy and that the matter of short and long lines gave no difficulty.

One machinist, it was pointed out, could watch an entire battery machines.

### Barber Who Cut Murray's Chin In Search Of Votes

Oklahoma City, Mar. 28 (P) -Charles H. Riggs, who nicked the chin of Governor W. H. Murray with a razor and lost his barber shop concession at the statehouse last year, is seeking a return to the capitol 'by a vote of the people.'

He announced his candidacy today for a seat as state legis-

### Ford's New V-Eight Will STUDENTS GO IS DEADLOCKED Be Shown Thursday

Chinese and Japanese Motor company annonuced today silencer, automatic spark control fifst public showing on Thursday fuel from a tank in the rear.

of this week. A detailed description of the new car also was given but no mention was made of the

With a brake horse power of 65, has been going on here for days the V-S is described as capable of

### NORFOLK DEAN GIVES REPORT TO LINDBERGH

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this trip or at some earlier time. All further questions brought the ame reply: "I cannot discuss the conference.

I. Col. Lindbergh chooses to, that is all right. I can say nothing are cast in one unit, and a cast more than that we are optimistic." He did, however, deny three reports in saying he was not taking ates directly from the front end of back any ransom money, that he the camshaft, eliminating use of had not seen the kidnaped child, interposed gears. and that he had not brought to the Lindbergh home a piece of the fourteen body types to be offered county. baby's clothing as proof of the will be of streamline design. A new identity of the child held by those four-cylinder car of 50 horsepower with whom the negotiations have also will be presented, capable of been conducted.

which brought him here from Phila-Wang Cheng-Wei. Chinese pre- delphia for his hour-long talk with

mer cabinet ministers attended Col. Lindbergh, he said, in his nance of our territorial and ad- the Sourland estate last Thursday ture and the governor will pro- newspapermen were present in the seemed to be bearing up well."

man, in spite of the secrecy about counties. It is understood that a tional Student league which came what was discussed at the confer- bill will be introduced, with ad- to the state of Kentucky last week ence, was much less mysterious ministration backing, immediate- on a peaceful and lawful mission than the last.

had left before reports of their trip apportionment were confirmed.

included in the past in Colonel gram will not go through unop- tucky for this audience with you. State police, who have not been was timed to deliver six lines a Lindbergh's personal negotiations, posed was assured, as members it is the desire of the students to been here, and later said the fa- ecutive's recommendations will

The beam of light From one or another of the three Virginians came these facts:

That they had been involved in negotiations about the return of the child since March 9, eight days after the abduction.

That they were drawn into the case when they were approached by representatives of those claiming to be the kidnapers.

That the plan had been to carry out negotiations with the utmost secrecy, and that the success of their endeavors depended to a considerable extent on their not discussing what they were doing After Curtis returned yesterday

from his mysterious airplane trip. he said he believed the negotiations had reached a "semi-final stage, representing the letters, that it "We expect sometime this week to have the baby either in our typewriter. This machine, also a hands or in the hands of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh."

TO RETURN TODAY

Norfolk, Va., Mar. 28 (AP) - John Hughes Curtis said tonight that words were merely for the guid- Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, who conance of the writer and editor, as ferred today with Colonel Charles the automatic Linotype works en- A. Lindbergh at Hopewell, N. J., regarding the kidnaping of the The typewriter is equipped with flier's son, would not return to Nor-

Answering most of the questions line of copy to just the proper put to him with a "I don't know." length to fill a line of type ma- he said he had not been informed of the reasons for the delayed ar-

Asked if the delay indicated that tions of that general nature case, Mr. Curtis said, "I wouldn't

Mr. Curtis abruptly ended the nterview when he was asked if he could give some hint that "things were on the upgrade," in the negotfations.

"Good night, gentlemen." he said, and walked toward the door. "I have told you all I am going to

### Baker In Favor Of Keeping Congress In Session Always

Philadelphia, Mar. 28 (A)-Newton D. Baker, former secresession all the time, representing "I think we are getting to be a

little afraid to have congress in session," he told the Women's Democratic Luncheon club. "I set great store by the senate," he said, "but I want to dissent from the policy that body seems to have adopted toward treaty-making in using itself for

a prestige fight between the senate

and the president." Commenting on the difficulty of amending the constitution, Baker said he personally wished it were possible to have an amendment to the constitution that would permit ratification of treaties by concurrent resolutions in both houses instead of by the two-thirds vote of

To Help Them

BY DWIGHT L. PITKIN

Detroit, March 28-The Ford down draft carburetor, carburetor Kentucky Executive Says that its new V-S will be given a and a diaphragm pump drawing The car is described as larger, with double acting hydraulic shock

absorbers, flexible transverse cantilever springs and a newly designed rear spring mounted on perches at the rear of the axle housing to 75 miles an hour, and embodying permit a lower frame and body a number of new features, includ- height. Rounded V-type radiator, ing a silent synchronized gear shift, slanting safety glass windshield no authority to redress alleged and rounded roof lines, with large ventilator in the top of the cowl visors are also part of the standard

equipment. 90-degree V type, having an S. A. E. of a delegation of 70 students they The engine is described as of the rating of 30 horsepower and devel- had been deprived of their constioping 65 brake horsepower at 3400 tutional rights in Kentucky. "I do R. P. M. The 65-pound crankshaft not even have authority to issue a is of the 90-degree type, with its warrant. But courts are open to four cranks at right angles to each you." other. Cylinder blocks and crankcase

aluminum cover forms the top of the engine. The distributor oper-

The announcement says that the 65 miles an hour. The two cars, it tion of China's territorial and ad- In spite of bad weather condi- was stated, will differ only in the

### RELIEF FROM

(Centinued from l'age One)

House defeated amendment to ministrative integrity and sover- night saw the young mother "who vide for apportionment of what- governor's office.

Long Session?

ing only the governor's recom-live.

TO GOVERNOR Bell countles, and to call on you. a denial of our constitutional rights as the chief executive officer of cannot be controverted." He Has No Authority

twisted the arm of a girl student fore Governor Henry H. Norton

dents.

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Frankfort, Ky., Mar. 28 (AP)-A group of travel-weary college students were told by Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky tonight he had wrongs suffered by them at the hands of officers in Bell and Harlan are other details outlined. An oval counties where they were ejected instrument panel and; inside sun on their sociological research trip. "You' are applying to the wrong person, said the governor after listening to charges of spokesmen

> "You have my permission to have anyone arrested," he said, "and if anyone is convicted I'll not extend them any benefits of this office, I'll

promise you that." Governor Laffoon remarked. "You're too easily bluffed," after one of the students said they had been forcibly ejected from Beli

"Forcibly Expelled" A statement relating incidents of their unsuccessful excursion into Kentucky was read by Miss Pauline Daum, tall and handsome brunette from New York. Clad in a red knit dress and cap, Miss Daum. graduate of New York university. charged Walter B. Smith, county attorney of Bell county, and other officials led "an armed mob of several hundred men" against the first TAX BURDENS contingent of students repulsed at he Kentucky-Tennessee state line.

The governor puffed at a cigar as he listened intently to the pleas accused Chairman Jouett Shouse welcoming the commissioners who conference, looked tired and nery the might propose a new form of a group of six students who rep-The premier told them that the bergh today, he said, although he to reveal his stand prior to the who waited in busses outside. At-"utterly false charges" against Chinese people "have but one explained that when he, Curtis and delivery of his message. There torney General Bailey P. Wootton.

"The student delegation of the This second visit of the clergy between the cities, villages and National college committee of Naly after the governor reads his of studying economic and social Then it was hours after the trio message setting up a plan of re- conditions in the coal industry and were forcibly expelled by officials of Harlan and Bell counties," said That the administration pro- Miss Daum," have returned to Ken-

speed was the innerent speed in the information of the Linotype macific" significance in the information of the Linotype macific" significance in the information of the governor's message are ject the program placed before it.

Oradinally came bits of information of the invention. tion about the Norfolk angle of the ed to criticize sharply certain re-stitute plans. There were those, Whether the extra session will attempt to force pet measures ine long or short depends entirely to the session. If they carry out ipon the attitude of the members their threats there may be many oward the administration pro- controversies over what is, and Some, including Speaker what is not, germane to the sub-Fred R. Ming, of the house, seem- jects admitted by the governor. ed to be inclined toward shorten. Extra sessions may consider only ing the deliberations by consider- issues submitted by the execu-

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mewhere somehow. And the

which I had condemned my husband? But I had always gambled with life. Why shouldn't I gamble for the little life which was in my keeping? So for my baby's sake I threw my orthred conscience to the winds nd plunged wildly into a mad adnture, with the image of my van-

husband mocking me in my

Believe It Or Not

Travelogue

expulsion, the significance of this uty," she said. Relating how a sectreatment insofar as it reflects the ond contingent of students was general condition in Harlan and ejected. Miss Daum said "that it is the state of Kentucky, to restore freedom of travel on interstate and state highways, and to guarantee law-abiding visitors from other states freedom of their person and protection against intimidation and protection against the protection a violence in southeastern Kentucky." tucky for investigation of coal Miss Daum charged a deputy had field conditions, today laid be-

and pointed a pistol at other stu-



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byterian church will be held Thurs-

is in charge of the women of the

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sented.

missed include Mrs. Ernest Mar-

resting easily.

### EVENT PLANNED ON ANNIVERSARY

Knights of Columbus 50 Years Old: Escanaba Joins Celebration

of Columbus, will celebrate the conscientious difficulty. He refiftieth anniversary of the found- alized that some Catholic organing of the organization this eve-ning when an entertainment will would combine solid fraternal be given, at the local clubrooms, benefits with the attractiveness with Rev. Fr. Thomas Drengacz, of selected membership and sechaplain of the local council, as cret initiation, yet which would the principal speaker. Twelve not be oath-bound but secret onmembers of the club will stage a ly upon the promise of man to also be featured.

H. Carmody will be heard in a his parish and at their third radio address at 10:30, on a meeting, the name "Knights of program broadcast over the na-Columbus" was selected. Petition the K. of C. anniversary. A ed and, on March 29, 1882, the number of prominent artists will knights of Columbus became the also take part in the broadcast.

will close with a dance at Ter- T. Driscoll, James T. Mullen, race Gardens Thursday evening, John T. Kerrigan, Daniel Col-

play the dance program. Today, some 600,000 knights Columbus in the United States, Canada, Philippine Islands, Panama, Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Newfoundland and Alaska will celebrate the Golden the order. Unfortunately not one of the eleven original incor-Anniversary of the founding of porators of the society will join

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Founded in 1882 The story of the growth of the Knights of Columbus through 50 years constitutes a romantic and inspiring record. Back in 1882. Rev. Michael J. McGivney, cur-ate at St. Mary's church, in New Haven, Conn., preceived the need for a fraternal organization that The local council, 640, Knights Catholic men could join without

minstrel show at 8:30 o'clock, man, with this promise ever Several musical numbers will yielding to the authority of church and state. He talked over Supreme Grand Knight Martin his idea with a group of men of tional networks, in celebration of for a charter was speedily grant-The program is for the ation to be incorporated in Con-knights, their wives and friends necticut. The original incorporand it is hoped that the attend- ators were Rev. Michael J. Mc-Givney, Rev. Patrick Lawlor, The anniversary celebration Matthew C. O'Connor, Cornelius

March 31, when Charlie John-well, William M. Geary, Thomas son's Wolverine orchestra will M. Carroll, Bartholomew Healy and Michael Curran. Patriotic Organization

The conservative spirit that has been the order's safeguard was manifest from the very beginning. In spite of many applications, the founders were loath from the outset. It was decided that ceremonial should be written in three sections, or degrees, the basis of the present first three degrees of the order. It was further decided that only Catholic and patriotic allusions should be used in the ceremonial. The completing of the constitution required several months of research and its publication was deferred until the society found sufficient funds for this purpose in 1883.

fourth degree, whose primary purpose is to inculcate

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### FAME'S SHADOW DARKENS ROMANCE



Once considered the happlest couple in Hollywood, Ann Harding, who left the stage to rise to international fame in the films, congregation. and Harry Bannister, who registered only faintly in the screen world, announce they will seek a divorce so that Bannister can pursue his career. They are shown above. Both objected, they said, because his wife's success caused folks to speak of her husband as 'Mr. Ann Harding," an old Hollywood custom. Married six years ranged for to be presented to each Strom. ago when both were starring on the legitimate stage, they have a four-year-old daughter.

a love of country and to stress the duties of citizenship, was added to the ceremonial in 1900. On Washintgon's birthday, of that year, in New York City, 1,-100 members received the new degree and this year, as part of the order's observance of the Washington bicentennial, exemplifications of the fourth degree cities throughout the country on February 21 and 22.

SO EASY!

"Well, Pat, how do you like our new job? "Sure, Mike, it's the foinest 've ever known.'

Begorrah, and what do you he does all the work."-Answers.

### Relics Of Lincoln Sought In Escanaba bership of the church will be repre-

What have you in the way of Abraham Lincoln relics in your home?

Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln Historical Re- frogs distrubing their sleep at search foundation, Fort Wayne, night. The hotel manager rigged our new house when my prospecwere held in more than forty Indiana, asks the Press to help up a powerful searchlight system, tive mother-in-law said it would in locating any really genuine bathed the nearby pool with light, be small for three persons, so Lincoln curios in this section. In the Foundation's museum and turnal music. library and in many other historical institutions all over the county, he states, there are innumerable priceless mementos of the Great Emancipator, yet he feels that treasured away in many a home or office there Peter Felix Home At make their home in Detroit. "Ive nothing to do at all. I and magazine articles, books and just carries a load of bricks up pamphlets, pictures, medals and the ladder to the bricklayer, and other Lincoln items that are ther Lincoln items that are every bit as valuable. He seeks

> the famous sculptor Paul Manship. In connection with this dedication there will be held a two day "open house" in the Foundation's museum and library. For this "open house" Dr. Warren is planning a special exhibit of Lincoln relics collected from individual owners and not heretofore shown in public. Each of the displays will give full credit to the owner, and perhaps the more important ones Foundation. Dr. Warren promises physical condition. hat all items submitted for the special exhibit will be returned. Escanabans who feel that they have something of unusual interest should communicate immediately with Dr. Louis A. Warren, Historical Research Foundation, Fort Wayne, Indiana, or A. G. Green, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Grand Rapids, Mich., giving full details concerning the articles in their possession. Dr. Warren will then decide whether an article is worthy of special exhibition and make arrangements for sending it to Fort Wayne.

In the four years since its establishment, the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation has become the center of Lincoln information in America. Under Dr. Warren's direction there has been assembled the largest private collection of literature ever gathered about one man, Biblical characters excepted.

### Deer Had Plenty To Eat During Winter

No reports of serious yarding difficulty or of food shortage among the deer herds have been received by the Department of Conservation so far,

This is the first winter in as long as can be recalled by many of northern Michigan's observers when deer have not been compelled to "yard" or bunch up in the areas of heavy cover. The light fall of snow in all parts of the deer territory in Michigan has made it possible for them to obtain food over much of their sum-

mer range. The Game Division of the Department reports that last fall deer began their seasonal move-ment toward the yarding areas but as the heavy snows failed to materialize they have gradually spread out again until they now can be seen as often and in as many places as during the sum-Nearly all of the hundreds of deer observed this winter by the Game Division field men have been in fine shape. If no severe and prolonged storms occur with in the next few weeks the dec will have experienced the easiest

### Home Near Harris

Shirley Brazeau, 1011 Washington avenue submitted to an operation for appendicitis and is Walter Olson of Stonington in the house alone at the time, underwent an operation for relief was unable to save anything from appendicitis and is as well

It is believed that the fire Mrs. Alfred Gareau of Flat started from a stovepipe, as Rock was admitted yesterday in a started from a stovepipe, as flames were first noticed in the very critical condition suffering ceiling. A staff wind was blowing at the time, and the house with pneumonia and other com-William H. Anthony, 404
Lake Shore Drive underwent a
major operation Saturday and
was resulting little more and the house
was a mass of flames in a very
short time. Until a granary can
be remodeled to provide living
quarters. was resting little more comfort- quarters, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce ably last night. No visitors are allowed outside of his immediate:

#### **CURTIS NEWS**

Curtis, Mich., (Special)-Miss accompanied by mother, Mrs. Mary Gowan, ing for her Easter vacation.

nirs of the meeting have been ar- begun on one for Mrs. Harry member of the congregation pres-It is planned to make the annual

PRETTY GOOD REASON

Well, we were looking over and the frogs stopped their noc- I gracefully retired."-Faun, Vi-

### Destroyed By Fire

The farm home of L. P. Pierce six miles south of Harris, was completely destroyed by fire March 24. Mrs. Pierce, who was from the blaze, and all-furnish-Mrs. Mary Whitehead, 305 ings, personal effects and wear-ing apparel were lost. There ted as a medical patient

tin and baby, Miss Anna Hogman, Mrs. Otto Ronkkonen, Jos. Kirkman, Jos. Skogman, Edward Elizabeth Gowan, teacher of the primary room of the Curtis Skogman, Miss Patricia Peterson of Chicago, Victoria Welch, Mrs. School, John Vogt and baby of Gladstone, Mrs. Jos. Jacke and baby, Jack for Detroit Tuesday. They will bring Miss Margaret Gowan Harju, John Kauye, Mrs. Arthur home from her school at Lans-Borre and baby of Chicago, Mrs.

Word was received from Mrs. Delmar Humphrey, Friday, that instead of being home for Easter as they had thought possible, her husband will have to report Thursday Evening regularly at the hospital in Ann for probably another Arbor,

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gowan, the congregation of the First Presof the Soo, accompanied by Miss day evening, in the church, follow- Helen Gowan, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing a pot-luck supper which will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The supper David Hearn, Tuesday evening. Because of the flue epidemic, the atttendance was rather small At the business meeting full re- at the Calico Club last Wednesports of all activities of church or- day. A quilt was finished for ganizations will be given. Souve- Mrs. Charles Arndt, and quilting

The item in a previous issue stated that Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, of the Soo, were guests meeting an attractive and interest at the home of Mrs. Mary Gowan ing gathering and it is expected that a large percentage of the membership of the church will be represented.

At the hold of large should have been, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton of the Soo, were the guests.

"Why did you break off your

Guests at a California hotel were bothered by croaking bull engagement?"

### :-: Newberry News :-:

the aid of this newspaper and Eckerman, about thirty miles east its readers in bringing these to of here was destroyed by fire of spending a two weeks' stay here unknown origin yesterday. Few Sometime next summer at Fort details of the fire could be learn-Wayne, according to Dr. Warren, ed other than that the fire had massive bronze statute to the discovered that Mr. and Mrs. as a surgical patient. the Foundation will dedicate a gained such headway before being "Youthful Lincoln" done by Felix were unable to prevent the spread of the flames and the structure burned to the ground.

CLARK-DALEY

of Dollarville announce the remarriage of their daughter, Violet to Edward Daley of Detroit on tion for appendicitis on March 2. The Daleys were divorc-

will later be purchased by the be ready for spring in excellent weeks, underwent an operation on

NEWBERRY BRIEFS L. F. Clark of the Two Heart coast guard station was brought

to the local hospital on Saturday Miss Evelyn Foster of Grand Rapids spent a four day vacation

from her school here with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Foster and other relatives. William Derusha, aged 12, son

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clark of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Derusha of Rexton, was brought to the local hospital for an emergency opera-Sunday night. He is doing well,

Mrs. Lawrence Richie, who has been receiving treatment in the winter in years and will probably local hospital for the past several Monday morning.

### How to Escape

### and Grippe

Avoid so far as possible the places where germs are most likely to be spread; over-L crowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

Be careful of close contact with others and o beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe 4 through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.

Get lots of rest. Drink plenty of water. Keep 1 the bowels open. Take extra precaution to O keep in good physical condition, so your system will have normal resistance against germs.

Try, particularly, to avoid catching cold. Colds lower your resistance to disease germs. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin; remain indoors if possibe until your cold is 4 gone. And if you have a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Aspirin tablets in water and gargle; this relieves the soreness, and it usually reduces the inflammation.

5 If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor at once.





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be found in the remarkable in-

crease of reading during periods

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tion of the Carnegie public li-

brary in this city have been re-

corded each month when com-

pared with corresponding periods

The Carnegie Institute, in its

official publication, gathers some

during the depression, with espe-

cial attention to the library at

Pittsburgh, which has seen a 34

since Jan. 1, 1930, with a propor-

tionate increase in use of reading

After due allowance is made

It is not unduly optimistic to

Apparently, Congress is going

Anniversary

GERMANS CLAIM VICTORY

On March 29, 1918, the Third

and Fifth British armies were pushed back again in the great

man divisions had been thrown

taken in the offensive, which had

French reserves were rapidly

Paris was again bombarded by

On the Italian front, it was reported that 40 Austrian divisions

were arriving from the Russian

front and an offensive was ex-

were killed and 90

the long range German gun; 76

wounded during the day.

pected there momentarily. Germany demanded that Ru-

penetrated British lines to

against them.

some instances.

for patronage attracted by the

books and periodicals.

in previous years.



### -EDITORIAL-

#### FEW DRUNK DRIVERS NABBED NOWADAYS

THE Ironwood Globe, noting favorable comment. that only one Gogebic county | Endorsement of this plan motorist has been arrested on a given by John R. Slacks, profes- may and terror. He raced to the Symes howled, relaxed his hold drunken driving charge in the sor of rural education at Iowa window, looked down and perlast eight months, casts about for State College. Under the county reasons for this unusual situa- unity plan, Professor Slacks

"Three or four arguments can ty are administered by a board scenes in nightmare. be advanced for the falling off in of five or seven members chosen drunken driving violations and all from the county at large. This of holes," the Globe states in its administration of the rural editorial. "A rabid dry might say that conditions have improved mates the school taxes for all the during prohibition and actually rural districts, and rich districts vest. The gesture stopped the within. there are fewer drunken drivers and poor districts pay the same blood in her heart. Frozen, rigid, "He's trying to get out to the than ever before. A fanatical rate of taxation. By purchasing wet might suggest that liquor is fuel and supplies in large quannow so plentiful that drivers are tities, a considerable saving in holding their liquor better, add- cost is effected. ing that so much moonshine is now being made that it is much improved and less conducive to wobbly driving. A cynic on the liquor question might advance advance the argument that enforcement officers pay less attention to drinking now and that the prohibition law is more or less going by default."

To the reasons advanced by solidated school, is also more the editor of the Globe several easily attained under this system. others might be added. Perhaps. The plan being considered in not as many folks can afford to Iowa, undoubtedly, is applicable consume enough liquor to get a to Michigan. good drunk nowadays, and perhaps those who spend their money for such purposes do not have enough left to buy gasoline for their motor cars, if they have ers, public and rental libraries any. Then, too, considering that several months have elapsed since during these times of forced leisthe last traffic safety campaign ure for many folks. There is a very human readiness in troublehas been conducted, officers may violators. It is an odd paradox optimism. One of these, which that there appear to be more traffic law violations during a safety campaign.

#### \$60,000 FOR GETTING NEW INDUSTRIES

CITIZENS of the city of Marinette, in the coming spring election, will vote upon a proposal to issue bonds amounting to \$65,-000, five thousand of which will be used for the purchase of a site for a new sewage disposal plant and the remainder for the acquisition of new factories.

Such an announcement recalls days gone by when communities competed with each other in the memorable "battle of smokestacks." Many of the communities emerged from the fight to gain new industries with plenty of experience but little accomplishment. Boosters of Marinette, how- mere fact that library reading

ever, feel differently about it. rooms are usually comfortable They point out that in 1905 a spots, there still seems to be a bond issue of \$100,000 was float- rather valuable import in these ed for a similar purpose, which records. Even the casual idler substantial new industries, including the Boreal Glove company, the Excelsior company, the guess that the influence of li-Pike River Granite company. Kreiter Piano company, Ansul braries in periods of unemploy-Aerial ment is all to the good. Chemical company and Cutlery company.

The new fund will be used, to save the railroads if it takes not to pay bonuses, but to buy the taxpayers' last dollar. sites, pay moving expenses, furnish a factory building or provide a similar inducement for the location of a new industry, the locating company in turn agreeing to pay out a stipulated amount in wages, before it actually comes into possession of the funds, the Eagle-Star explains.

"The success of the bond issue means more jobs at a time when battle in Picardy. British officers reported several fresh Gerjobs are needed; it means more business for our merchants, more property for our merchants, more property for taxable purposes. more people to expand and en- and 80,000 prisoners had been joy our community," the Eagle-Star comments further.

depth of more than 25 miles in When factory wheels are idle and manufacturers are unable to find a demand for their products, arriving at the front and Allied to the casual observer, the hope observers believed that if the front could be maintained for that \$60,000 can transplant an industrial beehive into Marinette 72 hours more, the German atappears like the height of op- tack would be stopped. They estiamted German losses in the timism. But, perhaps, the Marigreat battle at nearly 200,000. nette boosters have some inside information that the depression will end soon.

### COUNTY SCHOOL UNIT

LIKE in Michigan, the probm of equalizing and reducing chool costs is being given much tudy in the state of Iown. At concern at Des Moines, the a German owned concern.

### THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

screamed.

(By NEA Service)

BY JOAN CLAYTON

door when he tripped and lost his

balance. His body pitched for-

to his sides. Fergus' hands beat

the air in a flurry of agony. The

kicked it across the carpet and

"All right, I surrender," Fer-

FOR a moment his face seem-

shouted. "We'll lock him in."

"In the door," Ellen gasped.

into the kitchen.

CHAPTER XLVII IT WAS all like a horrible zle of his gun. dream to Ellen. That she should be discussing Larry and their engagement with this man whom she despised! Why didn't Fer- crazy." gus leave? Why didn't he go to Larry and get the whole thing did not move. She could not

"Are you going to give me the oud. jack?" Fergus demanded.

Someone knocked at the outer ioor. Fergus sprang to his feet,

his face deathly white. "It's my brother-in-law." Ellen ward and instantly Symes was at

She opened the door and stopped in surprise. The visitor was gun clattered to the floor. Symes Symes but a Symes whom Ellen had never seen before. The man seemed transformed by rage. He strode past Ellen into the living gus whimpered.

room and faced Fergus. "Get your things together!" he management was discussed at said sternly. "You've pulled your ed almost peaceful in its pro- raniums. last trick. I have men below, found despair. Suddenly length and aroused considerable

You're going to jail." Fergus gave a squeak of distrance. The rest happened with Fergus dived into the kitchen points out, the schools of a coun the swift and shifting horror of and banged the door.

Ellen had scarcely turned when Fergus shot beneath Symes' dethe arguments could be shot full board has general charge of the taining arm and straight toward. the open door into the shall. In- Symes braced the flimsy wooden schools of the county. It esti- arms to bar him.

He clawed upward toward his crash of glass and metal from throat.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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WHISKERS

The time's have changed, we're often told.

At all since 'way back when;

Yes. Father's whiskers disappeared

In nineteen-nine or -ten.

But Sonny's face is red as rash.

His great ambition a moustache.

In ev'ry land and tongue.

Now twenty looks like thirty-four.

But fifty forty and no more.

seems the young are growing old,

The old are growing young.

The times are changing, and I'm glad.

Although the whiskers grow

On Sonny now instead of Dad,

I'm rather glad it's so.

Though whiskers do not make a man I'm glad that Sonny thinks they can

I'm rather glad that that's the case,

We greatly need the youthful sage.

And youth that shows a little age.

Will bring him back his youth.

Because he thinks the truth.

No. Father hasn't worn a beard

tire escape," the girl sobbed hysterically. "That was my thy of your sympathy." window box that fell. The window's been stuck for weeks." "He'll break through

she looked straight into the muz- she sobbed At that instant they both heard them.

"Get out of my way." Fergus a rush of footsteps within, felt "Duck, Ellen, duck!" He's gone hinges groaned.

It was Symes' voice but the girl move. This for an endless sec-The wide eyes of the running man were like the eyes of the blind. He had almost reached the

gus. The words were lost in the sound of a single shot. The color told him. She was amazed at his his back, had pinned his arms drained from Ellen's face and she and Symes faced each other for a wordless instant.

"He did it." Symes-said slowly. 'He did get away."

among broken red and pink ge- afraid of, Ellen-nothing.

ducked his head and sank his There was not much that could be done.

Fergus' body was taken away. "Where's the key?" Symes It was after one o'clock when Symes, heavy-eyed and weary saw Ellen. Molly and Myra left She heard the rasp of the key. them alone together. Ellen lookstinctively she stretched her barrier with his body. Ellen ed at Symes and he looked at reached his side. There was a her. The lawyer cleared his

> "The police have satisfied themselves about Fergus' suicide." he told her.

> "I can't forget his face!" Ellen whispered. "I can't forget the way he looked when he saw the men down in the street."

SYMES nodded. "I didn't dream my bluff would have such tragic consequences. When I got your message late this afternoon I determined to give Fergus a good scare. I picked up a couple of men from the office to be on hand in case he turned nasty. Intended to threaten him with fail if he wouldn't agree to leave town and let you alone. But I didn't dream he had a reason, a terrible reason, for fearing jail.

"The police believe he has been wanted in Pennsylvania for five years on a charge of murder. Symes went on. "It's a matter of checking the fingerprints before they'll be sure but his suicide when he thought he'd been trapped bears out the story. Yesterday the police here had a tip to pick Fergus up on suspicion of homicide. They were going to hight—did go in fact—but he had disappeared. Somebody must have got the information to him."

"He knew - he knew!" Elfen whispered. "He knew when he came through the door that he was a hunted man."

"He was a wicked man as well."

Symes said sternly. "Not wor-

Tears were in Ellen's eyes. The man spoke quickly.
"The police will be here to talk

"What did you say?"

the shock of a body slamming "I told them you'd seen Fer-against the wooden door. The gus only twice in your life." Sy-"You can't get away!" he as the last desperate impulse of shouted through the door to Fer- a desperate man, hoping you'd lend him enough money to get

away." "Then they needn't know why he thought I'd let him have the money?" Ellen faltered.

"They needn't know anything." Symes assured her in relief. "Fergus is dead and the case is closed. I'll admit I had to pull a few They opened the door. The strings to make my own appearbutler's body lay on the scarred ance on the scene plausible-but linoleum, his head resting in I pulled them and the thing is department of Grinnell Brothers' brown dirt from the window box ended. You have nothing to be

"Nothing except my own In a few moments police filled science," the girl reminded him. the small apartment. Ellen sat, Then she added in a slow, halting teeth into the lawyer's wrist, pale and shaken, in her own bed- voice, "Will you mail this note room while Symes held off the as you go out, please? It's to

(Continued on Page Ten.)

### Looking Backward'

MARCH 29, 1912

"It's barred! Oh, what's come to you tomorrow." he said in a over him? Has he gone crazy?" matter-of-fact tone. "They'll better known as the Cubs, has been organized. Joseph P. Rich-The Perkins baseball team, ards was chosen chairman, Chas. Wedin, as manager and J. P. Richards as correspondent. Albert Nordin, captain; Harry Nor- ice floes are now seen in that viinges groaned.

"Run downstairs," Symes orguest of Mr. Barclay, his former Anderson, treasurer. A dance Missister Anderson, treasurer. dered Ellen. "There are men employer, and yesterday as the will be given soon to raise funds dered Ellen. "There are men guest of Mrs. Harrowgate. I told for the ball club. The committee from my office. Bring 'em up!" he as the last desperate impulse of J. M. Fahay and C. Reece.

> Officers have been chosen for the ensuing year for the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church. They are, president, Mrs. F. H. Atkins; vice president, Mrs. W. W. Berry; Secretary, Mrs. H. W. Reade, and treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Elliot.

James Connahan has taken a position in the talking machine Music store.

Swan Peterson was down from Foster City last night on busi-

James D. McDonald, treasurer of Gladstone, filed his report of the way through. with the county treasurer yesterday. Mr. McDonald made a fine

record with his collection of taxes returning only a small number of delinquent taxes.

William Mayes of McFarland Hill, was in the city yesterday

Rene Labre of Bark River,

drove to Harris yesterday.

The ice moved out at Fairport ten days ago and only floating

Miss Clara Berube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berube, left last night for San Diego, Cal., where on April 10 she will become the bride of James Cooper of that city. They will make their home in San Diego.

### Quotations

All mankind is looking to this conference. Arthur Henderson, chairman,

Geneva conference.

I have read dozens of famous novels, many of which should be operated on for gangrene at a point approximately two thirds

-Prince George, youngest son of King George V of England.

By Ahern

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FOR ME ? .... EGAD. I

MUST GO OUT

TONIGHT. BUT

1 TOGAL

NOT IN THIS

WHY NOT ? -- YOU CAN } CLYDE, M'LAD - DO AN OLD SOLDIER PASS OFF AS A YOGI, OR A FAVOR, WILL YOU ? - BLOOMBERG, RUG PEDDLER! - JUST THE TAILOR, HAS MY TROUSERS FOR TAKE A HANDFUL OF DATES A MUCH NEEDED PATCH ~ BUT HE ALONG AN' PEOPLE WILL IS HOLDING THEM FOR THE REPAIR DEG YOU FOR AN OMAR . CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR! - ER-AH-OR THINK YOU'RE GOING WILL YOU AH - GO AND GET THEM TO A MASQUERADE! - BLOOMBERG HAS ME ON TH' HEAT. TOO , FOR SEVEN 4. DOLLARS!

By Blosser

#### of unemployment. This is par-FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS ticularly evident in Escanaba.

If Father thinks a shaven



LOOK! BEEF, SPINACH, STRING BEANS, CARROTS, CABBAGE AN' A LITTLE GARLIC ... MAKES A FELLA HUNGRY DOESN'T IT 2





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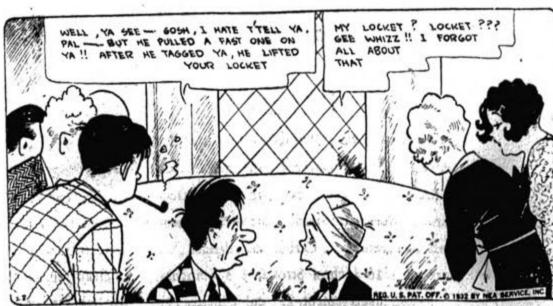
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#### resulted in bringing in several is almost sure to absorb some BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES benefit from an afternoon with





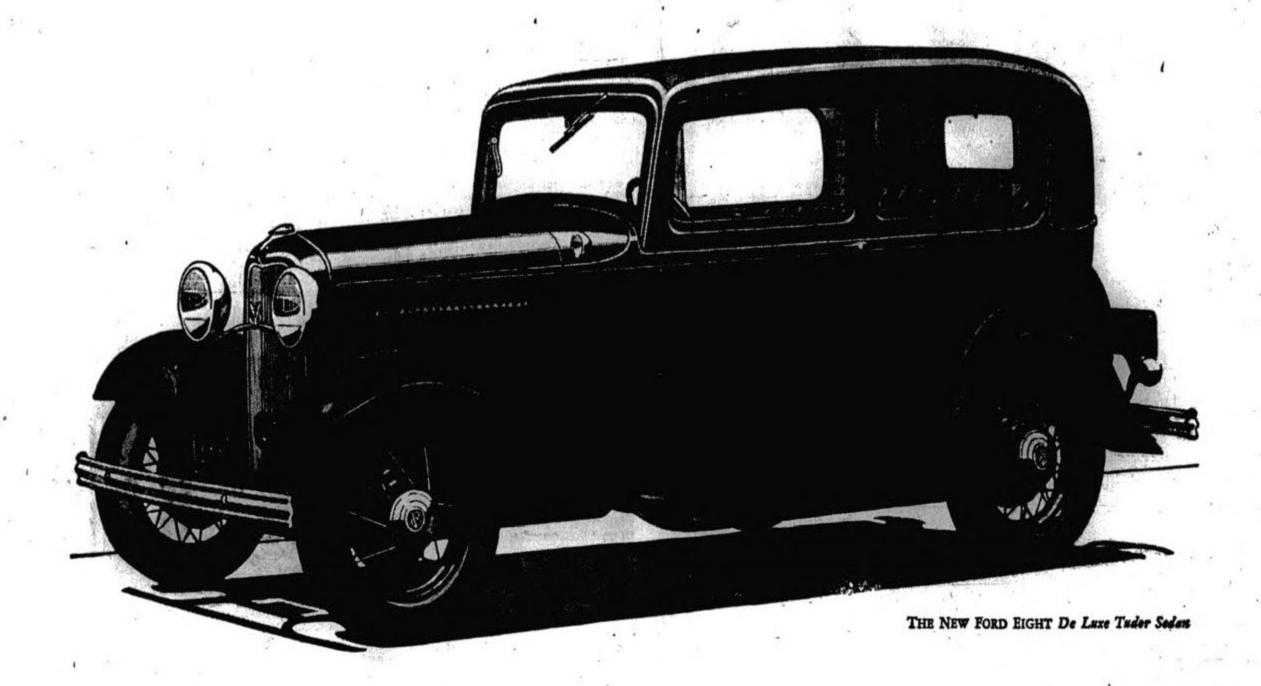
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### By Martin

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### Dress Rehearsal O rOperetta Will Be Held Tonight

Dress rehearsal of "Miss Cherry the operetta which will sented at a matinee performance Wednesday afternoon, and at its evening performance on Friday, April 1, will be held this evening in the William W. Oliver Memorial rium of the Escanaba Junior

The operetta with its charming story of the Orient and its colorfu settings and costumes, promises to be one of the most attractive of

high school productions. In addition to the cast of talented principals, the cast will include Geisha Girls, a chorus of Miss Ruth Sundwick's Glee club girls, and an American chorus, under the direction of R. P. Bowers.

Members of the choruses are: Geisha Girls

Marion Cook, Betty Babcock, Leona Skradski, Helen Seefield, Doris Thorin, Elaine Ferguson, Fern Parent, Ruth Christiansen, Mary Milkeveich, Anita Rose, Mary Jane Riley, Lois Cram, Miriam Lund, Phyllis Johnson, Hazel Johnson, Helen Mc-Donnell, Olive May Reigal, Hildegard Neuman, Lodima Johnson Grosnick, Helen Schratz Trucky, Marian Mathews, Evelyn Nelson, Dorothy Jensen Margaret Hogan.

American Chorus Edward Arnson, Bill Butler, Herman Coplan, Henry Henkin, Bill Johnson, Leslie Kujula, Gilbert Leadman, Arthur Olson, Leonard Olson, Irwin Peterson, Glen Sandberg, Edward Schmidt, Harold Snyder, Milton Swanson, Dale Vinette, Tom Wilkinson, Jack Foster, Raymond Hurley, Raymond Rose, Margaret Blomberg, June Christensen, Elizabeth Doty, Myrtle Erickson, Volberg Erickson, Gertrude Grabowski, Bernice Groth, Ruth Hogan, Dorothy Joki, Margaret Kamrath, Margaret Klemmetsen, Adeline Kosbab, Mary Lon Leppela, Katherine Mathews, Marjorie Mulvaney, Jean Mickelson, Jean Mc-find out who killed the stock Ewen, Erna McDonnold, Margaret broker on a crowded street car, Nyquist, Anita Ovist, Frances Pir-



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lot, Genevieve Powers, Margaret Sattem, Helen Schmidt, Doris Stilp, Claine Wickman, The operetta orchestra is as fol

First Violin - Melvin Holmes Clara Karas, Harold Hellman, Helen O'Callaghan.

Second Violin-Edward Moersch Helen Lutz, Pearl Magnuson. Viola - Polly Haddock, Robert

Bass Viol-Janet Larson, Esther Oboe-John Anthony, Clarinet-Jack Geniesse, Dorothy

Horn-Robert Larson Cornet-Robert Bartella. Drums-Donald Olson.

Accompanist-June Christensen.

A Book A Day

By Bruce Catton

The places people pick out in which to get murdered are sometimes odd. The current crop of mysteries, for instance, finds a woman getting stabbed in a dentist's chair (she probably didn't mind, much), a man getting killed on a crowded street car and a woman getting killed

on a big yacht. "Murder in the Dentist Chair," by Molly Thynne, starts well and ends badly. There are, apparently, only two people who could possibly be guilty, and when the crime is finally fastened on a third party the complications of the plot have grown a bit tangled, and the author does not seem to clear them up very well. It is, though, a bit better done than the average, and it holds

your interest. "The Tragedy of X" is the widely heralded Drury Lane mystery. Drury Lane, a superannuated Shakespearean star, has to broker on a crowded street car, who pushed the conductor off a ferry boat and who shot the broker's partner in a · railway coach. It's a fairly good puzzler, but the author does play some trick on the reader which, by all the canons of the detective story. isn't fair. Drury Lane himself.

too, is a somewhat tiresome ham. Best of the trio is "Murder on the Yacht," by Rufus King. Mr. King takes a party yachting, has lously just as the yacht sails, spending a few days here at the and gets a lady stabbed in her home of her mother. Mrs. Caroline stateroom; and Valcour, his de- Ehrenberg, 325 North Tenth street.

Youthful Lines,

Mark New Mode Paris, (AP)-Skirts will be

shorter for street wear this spring, Parisian designers de-

While knees will by no means return to the style scene, skirts and a half inches shorter than winter models, they say.

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### Personal News

Ralph Danielson of Manistique is the guest of friends here.

Miss Florence Paine of Stephenson was a week-end visitor at the home of relatives in this city. Carl J. Sawyer and G. N. Harder

left last night for Milwaukee where Cello—Jean Royce, Elizabeth An- they will attend a forestry meeting. Miss Helen Hakes is spending the Easter vacation at the Clarence Besaw home in Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Goulet of Milwaukee, are visiting with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besaw have returned to their home in Perkins after a visit at the Rodey Hakes home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman of Lake Mills are visiting at the R. H. Labre home, 1214 First avenue Miss Marie Raher returned

er where she visited at her home during the Easter holiday. Harvey M. Maersch of Milwaukee is a guest at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran, 507 South Ninth street. Miss Marie Lucia returned Monday from an Easter vacation

visit at her home in Sugar Bush, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin of Manistique, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

Danielson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Hill and amily spent the week-end as the guests of relatives at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Miss Mary Harvey of Iron Mountain is visiting at the home of the Misses Winifred and Pearl Harvey, 505 South Eighth street. Miss Margaret Gunderman re-

urned Monday to Marenisco, after week-end visit here with her brother, Kenneth. Mrs. Rayne Labre, Mrs. Henry

Boyle and Mrs. Ben Douglas have returned from a visit in Marinette and Menominee, where they were guests of relatives and friends. Miss Liota Stratton left Sun-

day night for Chicago after a week-end visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Ray Knutsen, who has been with the United States Forestry service in Colorado, is visiting, with friends here. Mr. Knutsen is a former resident of Escanaba.

Mrs. Linda Neggard of Racine reone of the guests vanish myster- turned Monday to her home after

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Holt, 314 South Sixteenth street, have as their guest, John Holt of Maywood, Ill., brother of Mr. Holt, who is spending the Easter vacation here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoes of

Bark River have as their guest, who is spending the Easter vacation with them. Miss Frances Marie Olson spending the Easter vacation at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner A. Olson, 805 South Nineteenth street. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Corcoran and

of smart wool street costumes and from Negaunee where they spent phenson visiting with her people, tailleurs will be from one to two Easter with Dr. and Mrs. W. Alfred will join him here today or Wed-Corcoran and family. -Neville Hart, a student at Ferris

the public schools at Trout Creek, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. returned Sunday after spending the Boyle. week-end at the home of her mother. Mrs. A. J. Pepin, 409 South

Miss Marie Scheriff returned last night to Vulcan where she is a Luella O'Conner of Clintonville,

teacher in the public schools, after Wis., and Mrs. Joseph Lefebvre and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ray have been summoned to this Scheriff, 222 South Tenth street. city by the death of Mrs. Arthur Scheriff, 222 South Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber Preston, and daughter, Mary, of Milwauhome of Mr. Treiber's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Treiber, 304 South Seventh street.

John A. Stromberg, 1507 Ludington the home of Mrs. Pepin.

Miss Florence Valentine has re-

duties in the public schools after a few days. a week-end visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valentine, 1408 Second avenue south. Monday evening from Iron Riv-

Emmett Maloney left Monday for Milwaukee where he is a student at Marquette University after a few days' visit with frends here, Mr. Maloney, a stube graduated in June.

Del A. Brotherton has returned to Hancock, where he is teaching, after an Easter vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryson, Brotherton, 1610 First Avenue and with their son, Arthur. Both South.

Miss Marie R. McGuire Monday for Sault Ste. , Marie, Mich., where she is teaching, after a vacation visit here at the home of her father, George Mc- the Bryson family since the first of 301 South Thirteenth the year. Guire,

Leon Schram left Monday for vacation visit here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Is- of Green Bay, Mrs. Sybil Menard aac Schram, 121 South Third of Blaney and Mrs. Joseph Guimond

Miss Agnes Chandonet left she is attending the Mid-West Beauty Trades show at the Sherman Hotel. She will return to this city. Escanaba the latter part of the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan

left yesterday afternoon by motor for Mishigott, Wis., where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Hanrahan's cousin, Mrs. George Hall, who died suddenly Friday evening at her home in Mercer, Wis.

Misses Helen McLaughlin and Kathleen McNamara of Manistique, both students at St. Terea's college, Winona, Minn., visited here Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson, enroute to Manistique for Karl J. Hammar, pastor, Sunday spring vacation visits at their evening in a body. A special Eashomes. Miss McLaughlin and Mrs. 16r program featured the services. Danielson are Bisters.

Misses Bernice and Leone Firkus, 1019 Ninth avenue south, returned Monday morning from Chicago where they visited during the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Olson, their grandson. Maurice O'Leary, and their son, James Robert. Mrs. O'Leary is the former Miss Orme Firkus, a sister of Bernice and Leone.

W. Leslie Williams of Coldwater, Mich., is spending the spring vacation here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. G. Williams, 300 South Seventh street. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. J. J. Corcoran have returned their son, Seldon, who are in Ste-

Institute, returned to Big Rapids daughter, Bernadette, were guests the lecture. As the proceeds are ast night after having spent the during the Easter holidays of Dr. for a worthy cause the patronage week-end vacation with his parents. Francis Boyle of Chicago. They of the public is solicited. Every-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hart, South are also visiting at Burlington with Attorney and Mrs. Edwin Boyle. Miss Cecile Pepin, a teacher in Dr. Boyle and Attorney Boyle are

Mrs. Maude Prince of Menomi nee, Mrs. Ruth Rasmussen, Dr. and Mrs. William O'Conner and Charles O'Conner, all of Oconto, Wis.; Miss

having spent the Easter vacation Mr. and Mrs. Orson Corey of Green

J. Albert Pepin, a student at kee, are visiting here at the Michigan College of Mining and Techology, Houghton, who spent his mother, 409 South Eighth street, school Mrs. Foss Elwyn and son, Rich- returned to Houghton Sunday by Mich., are visiting at the home of lied by Miss Adele Verville of Han-Mrs. Elwyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cock who was a week-end guest at

Mrs. W. H. Needham submitted Mrs. James Drush left last night to an operation for appendicitis for Minneapolis where she will Monday afternoon at St. Francis spend ten days with her daughters, hospital. Her brother, Ray McCol-Mrs. Elsie Wiley and Mrs. E. D. lough of Detour, who was visiting Hanson, the former Miss Irma in this city, also submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the same time. Both are resting easily turned to Stambaugh to resume her and visitors will not be allowed for

.Walter and Harold Dahlgren of Chicago arrived here Saturday to spend the Easter holidays with Rev. and Mrs. Oscar F. Dahlberg. 524 South Fourteenth street. Both are nephews of Rev. Mr. Dahlberg. Walter is remaining in Escanaba for the remainder of the week, dent in the School of Law, will while Harold has gone on to Ironwood to spend a part of the week with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryson of Iron Mountain spent the week-end here visiting with their son and daugh-Mrs. D. Bryson and Arthur are patients in St. Francis hospital, recovering from operations for relief from appendicitis. Their cases make six appendicitis operations in

Joseph Menard, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lefave, Mrs. Louis Dain and Milwaukee where he is attending Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. John Bellmore Marquette University, following a and Fred Bellmore of Hermansville, Mrs. Ray Ruby and son, Preston, and Omar Vanders of Gladstone have returned to their homes after Sunday night for Chicago where attending the funeral services for Cecelia Theresa, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Guimond of cis Farrell, Donald Barry, David Mission church in Gladstone.

### Church Events

Sunday School teachers of the First Presbyterian church will hold a meeting this evening in the church at 7:30 o'clock. Attendance of all teachers is requested.

Pythians Attend Services Knights of Pythias attended the Easter services at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, Rev.

First Baptist Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will hold a special business meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Thompson, 1308 Ludington street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. All members

are urged to attend. Father Seiffert to Speak A large attendance is being anticipated Wednesday evening when Rev. Fr. F. A. Seiffert of Daggett will give a lecture at Riverview pavilion in Danforth for the benefit of Holy Family church of Flat Rock, of which Rev. Fr. George Laforest is the pastor. Many interesting views and moving pictures Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyle and will be shown in connection with

> one is welcome. Many Attend Devotionals The Forty Hours of Adoration which are being held at St. Anne's church have been drawing large crowds at all of the services. Sunday evening Father Coignard of Perkins delivered a most eloquent sermon. Monday evening Father Laforest spoke in English and he will also give the English sermon this evening at the closing ceremony which takes place at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday evening there were eleven priests in the sanctu-

ary and as many will be present

his evening. **Evangelistic Meetings** "The Tragedy of the Unrecog-nized Absence of God" will be the sermon at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening, the service lasting just one hour, 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. This is the opening service of Illustrated Hymns in which reproductions of many of the world's most famous paintings will be used. Among the hymns illustrated in these services will be: 'Abide With Me," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "Alas and Did My Savior Bleed," "A Shelter in the Time of Storm," "Throw Out the Life Line," "God Will Take Care of You."
"Pull for the Shore Sailor," "The
Oid Rugged Cross," "Rock of Ages," "The Ninety and Nine," "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." No offering will be taken during

the week nights. The public is cordially invited.

### Births

A son was born Easter Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Chalklin at the home of Mrs. Chaulklin's mother. Both the mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond, 902 First avenue north, are the par-ents of a son, born Monday at St.

Locke, Robert Roeder, Marcellus Sovey, Patsy Cleary, Rachel Anthony and Mary Ann and Rosalle Peterson.

Ald Meeting Today The Ladies' Aid society of the The Ladies' Altar society of S First Presbyterian church will hold Joseph's church is entertaining at its regular meeting in the church he Easter vacation at the home of a card party this evening in the this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Elecclub rooms. Bridge, five tion of officers and other important hundred and pinochle will be business will be given consideraard Austin, of Sault Ste. Marie, motor, Mr. Pepin was accompand played. A cordial invitation is extendance is requested. Hostesses are Mrs. Kenneth Voght, Mrs. H. J. Rushton, Mrs. Judd Yelland, Mrs. Calvary Baptist church will hold H. H. Hughitt and Mrs. Fred Leigh-The Ladles' Aid society of the

its March social meeting in the The Ladies' Aid society of the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to Swedish Mission church of Bark River will hold a social at the church at Bark River this afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be The Past Noble Grands club of a short service, baptism will be ob-Phoebe Rebekah lodge will spousor served, with special singing. A a card party in the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, Wednesday aftlunch will be served afterwards.

On Friday evening, April 1, beernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Bridge and ginning at 8 o'clock an auction five hundred will be played. Prizes sale of fancy work articles will be will be given and a lunch will be held at the church. A hearty welserved. A small admission fee will be charged. The public is cordially come is extended to the public.

#### Easter Cantata Is Impressive Presentation

evening, were guests at the home "The Resurrection and the Life," of Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Dahlberg at an Easter cantata, given Easter the parsonage following the can-Sunday evening in the Swedish tata. The gathering was arranged Mission church, by the church by Mrs. Dahlberg in observance of choir, was an impressive presenta-Rev. Mr. Dahlberg's birthday annition, thoroughly enjoyed by members of the congregation and their friends who filled the church.

The singing, solos and chorus Mrs. A. H. Backs entertained twelve young guests Monday after- work, and accompaniments were noon on the occasion of the fourth excellent, and feature numbers inbirthday anniversary of her son, cluding readings by Anita Rose and Raymond, at the Backs home, 314 string ensemble numbers under the South Third street. The children direction of Frank Karas, were also played games which were followed particularly pleasing. The cantata which is under the

by a dainty luncheon. Master Raydirection of Mrs. Harold Benson, mond received many gifts as mewill be presented at the Delta county poor farm this evening, and The guests were: Charles Baker, Jimmy and Bobbie McDonald, Fran- Thursday evening at the Swedish Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Mrs. H. Wellman of Bark River, sends Betty Ann readers a fine recipe for cooked potato pancakes.

Potato Pancakes One cup mashed potatoes. One-half cup milk. One egg. One-half cup water. One and one-half . teaspoons aking powder.

A little salt. Flour to make a thin batter. Mrs. H. Wellman, Bark River, Rt. 1, Box 83.

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The nurse who supervises health work among 2500 employes of a New York concern states that while men react sensibly to constructive criticism of their personal cleanliness, women invariably are touchy and take it as a personal affront.

She says: "If a man is told he needs to brush his clothes and bathe more frequently in order to get on in the world, he acts upon the suggestions. He sees at once that personal cleanliness is a business asset. A woman, on the other hand, is more likely to suffer from hurt feelings. They always counter any suggestion at first with great indignation."

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### INDIANS LIVED **AMONG BIRCHES**

Only 700 Were in Upper Peninsula, Says Dr. Hinsdale

Ann Arbor, Mich. (A)—The popular conception of North American aborigines dwelling among the "tall whispering pines" has been exploded by Dr. Wilbert B. Hinsdale, custodian of Michigan archaeology at the University of Michigan.

In a paper read before the annual meeting of the Michigan academy of Science, Arts and Letters, Dr. Hinsdale announced results of an investigation which showed that the Indians did not choose the evergreen forest for their habitations, but instead lived among the birches, maples, oaks and other decidous trees.

He pointed out that since the pine lands cannot support a large modern population, it was less than likely that primitive man could exist there in large numbers.

No Food in Pines "The surface geology," Dr. Hinsdale said, "is one of the determining factors in a population; perhaps more so primitive people than with those whose advanced cultures have ducts with means of transportagravels, and the flora in any section depends on which of these happens to be uppermost.'

some kinds of the ruminants relation to an Indian village as came from the other types of the sawmill and tin shop did to dale, "could not endure ruthless vegetable growth.

"One maple," said Dr. Hinsdale, "was of more account in occurrences of maple trees.'

Bark for Building

wide and long sheets was desir- only 700 Indians lived in the able as a source for 'roofing' and Upper Peninsula. siding for the lodges," said the speaker. "A village would have naw river valley was an ideal ond day of the session. to be located with some refer- region for the pre-historic huntence to an available supply of

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DEFENDS RANCH WITH SHOTGUN

When attorneys came out to the famous 101 Ranch at Marland, Okla., to arrange for an auction of the ranch and everything on it, Colonel Zack Miller, militant white-haired plainsman and bankrupt circus owner, routed them with shotgun bullets "just to see tion and commerce, Lower Mich- them run." Colonel Miller had risen from his sickbed to confer igan is covered with the drifts with the attorneys and went back to bed after barricading himself of alternate sands, clays and in the house and defying deputies. A truce was arra. yed and no

sist upon resinold kinds of trees pliability, was made into innum-(pines, spruces, etc.); whereas erable utensils as buckets, pails, fruits, nuts, berries, sugars, cups, basins and trays. A grove building barks and brouse- for of birch stood in about the same fish furnished the food there. the pioneers." In Saginaw Valley

Dr. Hinsdale has made a series They were the first and most the Indian's economy than acres of maps showing the relations of scrupulous conservationists. They of white pine, spruce, or hem- Indian villages and campsites to thought that Hell, as described lock. In a rough way the pre- the types of trees which forested to them by the missionaries-a historic population of the state various sections of the state be- place where fire burned forever can be checked up noting the fore white men cut them down. The Au Sable river flowed through the great pine forest in The speaker also indicated the northern part of the lower not last that long." that coniferous trees did not fur- peninsula, but the red men did nish desirable wood for fires, be- not live among its scenic splen- Criminal Calendar cause hemlock, pine, tamarack, dors. Edible mammals, birds and spruce and cedar snap and throw fish were scarce, although the sparks when burning and if used name of this stream has become inside the lodges might cause the synonymous with "good fishthe bark could be stripped in Dr. Hinsdale also estimated that

er. This valley was the

The Indians procured very 'building' bark. The white birch | populous part of the state. Oaks, little, if any, kind of food from was a precious tree. Its bark was elms, beeches, maples and sycaconifers. Animals whose flesh a potential supply for a roof and mores were the common trees. made human food could not sub- for a canoe, and owing to its The numerous river valleys on the west side of the lower peninsula were well populated, Dr. Hinsdale said. Wild rice and

> "The Indians," said Dr. Hinsdestruction of any of the objects of nature, animate or inanimate. and ever-to be a great waste of timber, and it could not be anyhow, because the woods could

Thirty criminal cases are listed counties the state building fund burning of the dwelling. ing" since modern conservation- for trial in the calendar for the "Any large tree from which ists have planted the Au Sable. April term of Delta county circuit court, which opens April 5. Several Jury trials, are antici-Upper Peninsula.

On the other hand, the Sagi- for duty until April 6, the sec-

### FIGHT CENTERS HIAWATHA NEWS Hiawatha, Mich. (Special)— Ezra Aldrich and Edward Lewis

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have announced their intentions of running for Supervisor and System Includes 8,292 Justice of the Peace by slips at he fought against his brother, lost a leg in a hunting accident Miles of Highways, the many who ran for office at 7,750 Improved the primaries.
Miss Gladys Guest and Mr.

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON Lansing, March 24, (P)—The at supper at the home of Mr. state trunk line highway system, and Mrs. N. C. Byers last Sunthe sufficiency of which is ex-pected to be the basis of bitter Mr, and Mrs. George Carney arguments in the coming special session of the legislature, is made father is quite ill with heart up of 8,292 miles of roads. of trouble at his home in Hermanswhich more than 7,750 miles are ville.

At the end of the last calendar year there were 3,082 miles of who lives in Plymouth, Mich., concrete highways, stretching in- asking all about all the old time to almost every corner of the residents of Hiawatha. Mrs. state, 379 miles of bituminous Archer used to be Miss Louise concrete, 460 miles of water Conery and spent her girlhood bound and bituminous macadam, in this neighborhood. She tells 16 miles of brick and stone, 3,- us that both her mother and 134 of gravel and many miles of father are still hall and hearty stamp sand, and other surfaces, and live only a few doors from There were 252 miles of unim- her. Her sister, Jennie, and proved earth road and 139 miles brother Alfred are both married of impassable, unimproved high- and live in and near Detroit. ways. The mileage includes federal aid routes in which the fed- teacher of the west school, has eral government and the state been quite sick with the flu but share the expense.

In 1931, which was an abnorm- ing fust the same. Many children ally large construction year, the have been absent but at the prestate and federal government sent time nearly all are on the spent \$24,879,000 on construct road to recovery. tion, and some bills were carried over. This huge expenditure was spending the week at a camp made possible by a relief plan near Thompson getting out some through which the state was en- cedar posts for the company abled to borrow federal funds in farm. anticipation of future federal aid apportionments. Thus about \$7.- was held at the grange hall af-500,000 was received in federal money, as compared with an es- folks all enjoyed the pot-luck timated \$2,000,000 this year.

In the banner year of 1931, 672 miles of highway were improved. This included 372 miles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. of concrete, 36 miles of concrete sidening, 43 miles of asphalt and noon. Mrs. Hovey is engaged in 230 miles of gravel and gravel resurfacing.

The state highway department estimates the amount available tember. for construction this year, including federal aid, at \$16,638,575 providing the legislature does not alter highway fund apportionments. If the entire weight tax revenues are given back to the day coming on the same day as counties, as has been proposed, the Grange meeting, it was deand the state must continue to cided to hold the next grange pay for the absorption of town- meeting on Tuesday, April 5, inship roads by counties, the estimated construction fund for 1932 would be \$6,638,575. If the township road appropriation is Ready For April 5 taken from the weight tax and the balance is returned to the

would be \$8,638,575. The present financial set up of screen favorite who scored so the state highway fund, based on estimated 1932 revenues, shows "The Hatchet Man," will show at estimated 1932 revenues, shows revenues of \$43,500,000, distribut the Delft. Theatre today in her tion to the countles under the latest and most important picpresent apportionment and this ture, "Play Girl," a Warner year's \$2,000,000 appropriation Bros. and Vitaphone production. \$12,000,000 and fixed charges, part packed with romance, pasuch as administration, mainten- thos and spirited comedy, a sinance, sinking fund and so forth cerity and understanding which of \$14,861,425.

The estimated 1932 tabulation umph of her career. Revenues .

Federal aid 2,000,000	the story's happy ending. He
Total \$43,500,000     Total \$43,500,000     Obligations     County apportionm't \$10,000,000     Twp. Rd. absorption	technique evident in his other successes, "Under Eighteen" and
County apportionm't \$10,000,000	"Alias" the Doctor."
Twp. Rd. absorption_ 2,000,000	Comedy in "Play Girl" is am-
Administration 246,425	ply taken care of by those de-
Maintenance 6.200,000	lightful veterans of stage and
To Cities (Dykatra	screen, Guy Kibbee and Winnie
act) 750,000	Lightner, thus rounding out a
Highway bond sink-	halanced and intriguing store

Payable to Detroit (under agreement) 3,228,000 Dorothy Burgess also have im-Miscellaneous -----355,000 portant parts. Total \_\_\_\_\_\$28.861,425 Balance left for new

construction \_\_\_\_\$16,638,575 United Commercial

Escanaba Council No. 616, United Commercial Travelers, held its annual election of officers at Grenier's hall last Sat urday evening.

The following were elected: Senior councilor, Henry Anderson; past senior councilor, J. J. Boucher; secretary and treasurer. R. O. Olson; Junior Councilor, Leo Meloche; conductor, F. J. Cayen; page, L. L. Farrell; sentinel, Charles Nearman; executive committee, J. T. Schoonenberg, R. A. Chynoweth, F. J.

Nolden and W. E. Steinhauser. Henry Anderson, R. A. Chynoweth and R. O. Olson were elected delegates to the state convention to be held at Kalama-After the business meeting,

cards were played, followed by lunch. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Nearman Henry Olson.

if it is humanly possible.

### War Veteran, 102 Had Eventful Life

the coming election. Both gen-tleman came in second among unable to make the hunting trips Coming to the United States and has resided here sizes.

which once were his favorite as a young

Kowalski, known as the old-army, Kowalski Charlevoix (A)—At the age of ty, is a wheel chair patient as war. Another brother, 102 Michael Kowalski looks back upon an eventful life, including dent in which he was involved States, was in the service in the Civil War in which when he was 97 years old. He army.

At the close of the



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#### Imitation Held Kidnaping Lure To Weak Minds

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)
New York (P)—There are three sources, according to one phycholocist, from which might spring the type of mentality which would kid-

Dr. Joseph L. Holmes, associate professor of phychology of Hunter college, defines them as the mentalby unbalanced woman who longs improvement associations was in the pockets of each idie person. ern part of the state, especially for a child, the racketeer who schemes for big money and the "crime wave" type,

Speaking before there were any elnes to the identity of the Lindbergh baby kidnaper, Dr. Holmes discussed the possibility that this case was in the crime wave class. "Circumstances," he said, "favor he idea that this crime may have been committed by an abnormal person, or at least a person not very intelligent, who was tempted by the success, or the believed success, of the kidnapings attributed to gangs in the middle west,"

This sort of a kidnaper would belong to the crime wave class. Dr. Holmes has published detailed studies of this type, showing ciations in 1907, and in 1908 was

The kidnaping in Los Angeles eral of these are in the Upper of the proposed \$132,000,000 might 12-year-old Marion Parker by Peninsula, one in Delta county. Edward Hickman is one of Dr. Holmes' illustrations of the start

this sort of wave. tempted a kidnaping so similar in 44 states.
that newspapers stated at the time The summ by Edward Hickman."

gathered several statements in on January 1, 1931. With low which a case involving a 5-year-old market prices for dairy products, by transportation companies, pringirl in Michigan was attributed di- records of production and cost of rectly to imitation of the Hickman production became more imkidnaping, which had occurred four portant than ever before. With a weeks previously.

Holmes mentions several addition- to locate and eliminate the unal attacks by name and adds;

of similar crimes in various parts of the country is indicated by the City issued instructions to the man's crimes."

Improvement Groups: One in Delta Co.

Like most other business enterprises, in the calendar year 1931, lederal aid highway fund proposed the progress in testing of dairy in congress to relieve unemploycows by cooperative dairy-herd ment would put an estimated \$19 the trout streams in the northsomewhat retarded. As compared with the calendar year 1930 there was, approximately, a 10 per cent loss, both in the number of active associations and in the number of cows on test.

Many of the states, however, roads. succeeded in keeping all their associations active, and some have made slight gains. The states showing an increase under prevailing conditions are to be highly commended.

Michigan started the herd improvement testing work back in 1906, with one association, and project. This state had four assojoined by Maine and New York, roads found that "at least \$5 perfrequently by a wave made up in states in 1909. Wisconsin leads control the money expended for a control part or largely of similar attempts the list for 1932 with 96 associations, and Michigan has control pavement ultimately is

On January 1, 1931, there were 1.112 associations with 510,714 cows on test, On January 1, 1932, He cited the case of Kirby Blink. the number of associations was ley, a Tennessee youth who at- 1,005, with 427,044 cows on test

The summary shows that there that it "parallels the method used were fewer herds and fewer cows per association. However, the The Hunter phychologist has herds were slightly larger than close study of the records of each In this Hickman crime wave Dr. | cow in the herd it is not difficult | ment used in the pits and quarries | profitable cows and feed the oth-That its influence was a cause ers according to production.

news items just quoted. The super- teachers which were intended to intendent of schools in New York guard against repetitions of Hick-

### DAIRY TESTING WIDE IN SCOPE Would Give \$19 Michigan has 69 Herd WIDE IN SCOPE Wild Give \$19 Apiece to Idle Mechanic used to smooth a joint on a machine he is repairing. Most of the men who build roads are city workers who never see more than a few miles of the high-ways but who receive several times as much in salaries and wages as is paid to the men directly employed in laying the concrete. U. S. Road Plan mechanic used to smooth a foint on a machine he is repairing. Most of the men who build roads

BY FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor) Washington (AP)-If all were given work by it, the \$132,000,000

of the money spent in highway concated by the bureau of public minimum.

Members of congress differ on voluntary idleness is not nearer 8,000.000 or 10,000,000 but Senator Bingham, Republican, of Connecticut, says advices from state governors he has questioned authorize

an estimate of 6,000,000. By tracing previous road expenwas the first state to take up the ditures back through various channels until the money went into personal use the bureau of public

> be expected to go to labor. Workers in a great number of trades would share the fund, since only about 15 percent of the cost

> of concrete pavements is paid to men employed directly on the construction job. About 12 percent is paid to men employed in quarries, sand pits, mills and factories where the materials are produced and about 14 percent is paid to men employed

cipally the railroads, for hauling the materials to the job. Even more is paid to the men who build the machinery and equip-

and mills. Some is paid to miners and to nen who work on the pipe lines and in the oil fields, some to those who make blasting powder, hand tools and such minor items as cotton waste and the emery paper the

### Officers On Watch For Illegal Spearing

With an augmented force of conservation officers patrolling Farm groups base that figure on on the Manistee, Muskegon and the assumption of 6.000,000 unem- Pere Marquette river systems, the ployed and that at least 85 percent Department of Conservation believes that violations of the spearstruction goes to labor, as indi- ing laws are being kept at

The force of conservation officers along the trout streams was whether the number subject to in increased because of the experi- 000,000 cubic feet daily from a ence the department had during sand 5.000 feet deep. the spring spearing season of of men were convicted and hundreds of pounds of illegally taken trout were confiscated.

The spring season permitting the use of the spear to take certain non-game fish on the nontrout streams of the state offers a great temptation to use them on frout streams it is claimed, and On that conclusion \$112,200,000 the fact that spears may be legally possessed offers an obstacle to proper enforcement of the laws protecting trout

The spring spearing season on non-trout streams this year opened March 1. It will close April 30 in the lower peninsula and May 15 in the upper peninsula. Spearing in a trout stream for any species of fish is forbidden at all

LOTS OF FUN TRAVELER (with hours to wait at small country station): Any picture show here, or billiard hall or library?

PORTER: No-nothing like that here TRAVELER: Well, how do you

spend the evenings? PORTER: We go down to the store. They've got a new bacon slicer-it's wonderful .- Passing.

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#### Fireman Returns, 7,000 Mile "Run" Quiets Oil Blaze

By WILLIAM VOIGT, JR. Tulsa, Okla. (P)—American in-genuity and persistence have trithe world's longest fire run- burned smaller torches, fed from the boiling mixture high into the from Tulsa 7,000 miles to Moreni, gas escaping through earth fis-

flame fighting exploits in this leg fracture suffered while excountry, set out to harness the tinguishing the Gladewater, Tex., veritable volcano, the blazing fire that took nine lives, went to well had taken 14 lives and cost Vienna to attend a convention \$750,000 in hard American mon- last summer. Thence he proceed ey over a period of two years. | ed to Rumania to seek permission

tions, six months were required to spouted gas at the rate of 250,- Kinley said.

insufficient to control it.

Steel equipment was melted by the intense heat. The drilling engine was never found, although twisted bits of the steel derrick were dragged from the flames. By spring of 1931 the fire had

sured by the heat. Before Kinley, famous for his Kinley, still on crutches from

After he began actual opera- to snuff the huge torch. "The fire had become political tame the unruly well, which fuel, and figured in elections,' With two assistants the Ru-

manian government permitted The well blew wild and caught him to employ-an American and 1931 when it was reported that fire May 28, 1929. Resources of a Rumanian-Kinley dragged ex-"tons" of brook, brown and rain- the Rumanian government and of plosives to the edge of the crater bow trout had been speared and the American oil company hold- and lowered them in fireproof sold. At that time a large number ing the drilling concession proved wrappings near the fire. Streams of water were played nia.

In addition to those killed, on the men constantly as they apmore than 100 persons were in- proached the flames jured in explosions and mishaps

'We used hundreds of pounds of explosives blasting dirt into the hole," Kinley explained. Water was played on the crater continually, and the mud and cement used in the operation boil-

ed and bubbled like lava. The resemblance to a volcano umphed over the most stubborn burned out a crater 250 feet wide oil field fire in history, and so and 65 feet deep. From a hundred dred crevices in the crater walls the helling relatives high into the times in an explosion that hurled

The fire finally was choked off by filling the crater with the hardening cement mixture, which was gradually cooled by tons of wa-

Actual work began August 3. 1931, and the task was completed February 7, when the well was tapped far underground and the Ausman's plane went into a spin. gas turned into pipelines for commercial usage.

### MEXICAN ISLAND COLONY

A group of Mexicans plan to establish a colony on the Revilla Gigedos islands, scattered in the his 'chute. Pacific Ocean about 250 miles south of the tip of Lower Califor-

Schoolcraft County Has New Sanctuary

and Schoolcraft countles were accepted as Wildlife Sancuaries by the Conservation Commission at its regular March meeting. The three new sanctuaries have

an aggregate area of 274 acres. Harold and Edith Heafield. having 122,7 acres in Thompson township, Schoolcraft county dedicated the area for a period of five years. .

France Field, C. Z .- One of the narrowest escapes from death ever witnesses here involved Lieut. Neal Ausman, At 6000 feet Lieut. The pilot jumped and was just ready to pull the release catch on his parachute when he saw his plane directly overhead. He dropped 2000 feet before a gust of wind blew him from under the plane and allowed him to open

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Do you know how to recognize girls who are "Man Hunters"? Can you tell at a glance the type of young woman who considers every man fair game in the hunt for a husband? Here are some tests that will guide you:

 Does she flutter her eyelashes when she smiles? yes no Does she hum the words of sentimental songs when dancing? yes no Does she inquire about a man's salary or financial standing before accepting a date? yes no 4. Does she use heavy, exotic perfumes? yes no 5. Can she pass a mirror without looking into it? yes no Would she pass up a Greta Garbo movie for one starring yes no 7. Does she gaze at a man over the riim of her glass while yes no 8. Is she helpless about trifles when a man is present? yes no 9. Would she rather sit in the moonlight than dance? yes no If the answers are "yes" to five or more of these questions the girl in the case is a "man hunter." If the answers are "no" to five or more of

these she's probably a "man hunter"-but cleverer! Watch for Mabel McElliot's new serial, "The Man Hunters." beginning Thursday, March 31, in

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Stanley Clausen MANAGER

### MANISTIQUE

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### BRIEFLY TOLD

Pythians Meet Tonight Knights of Pythias, Evergreen Lodge No. 91 will confer the third rank of Knight at the K. P. hall served following the meeting. The lodge is planning a series of entertainments for the balance of he winter season.

Mothers' Club-The Mothers' lub of Calvary Mission will meet his afternoon at the home of Fred Burley, Manistique

Women's Club-The regular Alec Creighton. meeting of the Manistique Wo-Herman Hartwig, Mrs. Kenneth at the present time. Van Eyck and Mrs. J. S. Wilde.

goods at the Weber and Vaughan two 30-06 Springfield rifles. grocery store Saturday, April 2. The sale will begin at 1 o'clock bers are obtained at Thursday's ents, Mr, and Mrs, Walter Jones. and anyone desiring to place an meeting efforts will be made to order in advance should call Mrs. secure a building suitable for tar-Charles Hancock: Mrs. W. J. get practice. During the summer Raredon is chairman of the committee in charge,

Guild Meeting-Mrs. E. R. ionroe and Miss Bessie Monroe will be hostesses to the members of the Young Women's Guild next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Monroe, 243 Arbutus avenue. The newly elected officers will preside at this meeting and good attendance is desired.

Social Evening-Members of the Business and Professional of three to the Cubs Friday eve-Women's club will be guests at the led the winners with an av- home. Deer street, Sunday. 306 Main street, Wednesday evening at the regular social meeting. The hostesses are Mrs. Alico Reilly, chairman, Miss Bernadette Wall, and Miss Lydia Krueger. All members are requested to be present at this meeting.

#### To Consider Plans To Recanvass City

Plans for the recanvassing of the city for contributions for the relief of the poor will be discussed at A meeting of the finance Fowler \_\_\_\_\_ 104 106 committee of the Welfare Council A. Cockram \_\_\_\_ 179 169 to be held some time during the Hastings .....

During the first relief drive which was held two weeks ago, Total \_\_\_\_ 785 873 olicitors were unable to approach No of the residents in their re that many who are willing and who can afford to contribute toward this worthy cause, failed to do so. Approximately \$700 was obtained in the drive.

#### Public, Parochial Schools Open Today Manistique public and parochia

schools reopen today after a fourclosed Thursday afternoon. Stulearning opening next week.

#### FOR RENT—HOUSE The second from the Post Office

and 2 stoves For Sale, Hentrola and Majestic Range Inquire at 111 Cedar Street, or

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CARD OF THANKS

recent bereavement.

preciation to the friends and made in Fairview cemetery, neighbors who sent flowers, pro-

> Mrs. Louis J. Olson and family.

### FOR SALE

Board of Education of the City of Manistique offers for sale the old Central school building. Bids will be received up to Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., April 5, 1932.

Board reserves right to reject any or all bids.

For detailed information apply to Alice Reilly, secretary of the Board of Education.

### TO FORM RIFLE **CLUB IN CIT**

#### Refreshments will be Organization Meeting to Be Held Thursday Evening

First steps toward the organization of a rifle club here will be made Thursday when all local men interested in a club of this Heights, for their regular meet- nature are urged to attend a Garden where they had been vising. Every member is requested to meeting at the Ford garage at 8 iting over the Easter week-end naire submitted by the Michigan o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of Arthur Johnson and

A great deal in interest in rifle men's club will be held this after- shooting has been manifest lately noon in the Elks' Temple. This in the upper peninsula. and nuis the annual Mothers and Maid- merous clubs have been organizens Day and an appropriate pro- ed. Escanaba has had a club for gram has been prepared, Hostess- several years, Gladstone organizes for the day are Mrs. A. F. Hall, ed a rifle club this year and has chairman, Mrs. H. J. Neville, Mrs. shown much enthusiasm in the Flint. Mary Holbein, Mrs. Russell Wil- sport, and Newberry is taking son, Mrs. Edith Hudson, Mrs. steps for the formation of a club

Only ten members are needed Bake Sale—The Women's soci- charter. Clubs having a charter in order to secure a government | Carl Gunnarson. ety of the Presbyterian church are furnished with four rifles by will conduct a sale of baked the government, two 22 rifles and day from Maplewood where they

If a sufficient number of memmonths the rifle matches will be held outdoors and inter-city matches will be arranged

### BOWLING NOTES

CUBS WIN TWO

Despite stellar bowling by A W. Cockram who averaged 197 ircluding a game of 251, the Paper Makers lost two games out in the oity Sunday. erage of 193 for two games. The

1 0	ubs		
Farley	. 177	187	152
Babladelis	_ 166	173	191
Creighton	. 134	161	141
Christensen	177	210	
Creighton Christensen Girvin			164
Bucsh	_ 171	186	165
Handicap	- 4	4	4
Total	829	921	836
Paper	Maker		
McNamara		188	153
Mulrooney	154	189	185
Positos -	A	440	100

251

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### ective districts with the result Archbishop Poyseor Leaves For East On Two Month's Tour

Handfcap \_\_\_\_ 44 44

Archbishop William Poyseor of Crystal Falls who conducted the relatives in the city. Easter services here at St. Alban's Mission, left Sunday for a two at her home, Manistique Heights. month's speaking tour in the east. for the past several days. The tour will be in the interest

dents attending colleges and uni- which Arcab shop Poyseor will Mrs. Joseph Lagina at Kipling. versities have been given a some-1 speak include Boston and Lenox. what longer spring vacation with Mass., New York City, Philadering, visited with relatives in the but arrangements for the last most of the institutions of higher phia, and Montclair and Long city Sunday, Branch, New Jersey,

### Richards Infant To Be Interred Today

Funeral services for Donald Richards, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Doyle township, who passed away Saturday at Detroit following an operation, will be held this afternoon at two o'clock from the First Presbyterian church with Rev. D. Huenink and Mrs. Charles Hancock. We desire to express our ap- officiating. Interment will be

vided cars for the funeral, or Sunday evening and were taken gartner, Sr., Cedar street, otherwise assisted us during our charge of by Gunnarson & Kefeuver, local morticians.

### THEATRES

"Madame X," "Anybody's Wo-"Unman," "Sarah and Son," faithful,"-and now ."Once a Lady," Ruth Chatterton's mightiest role is now showing at the Gero Theatre. A momentous story about a woman of society who loses wealth and renown in one scandalous moment, only to regain it gloriously in a decade of past seven years. He is a brother love-atonement in the bright cap-Itals of the world.

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### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Minnie Murphy and Tod Deloria of Garden visited at the home of Miss Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, and Mrs. Edward Multhaupt Sun-

Members of the Albert Ericksen family are quarantined at their home, 552 Manistique avenue, with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Alphonse Lavigne and children returned yesterday from with relatives.

his home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathews, Lansing today.

who have been visiting with Mrs. Ed Fountain for a few days, re- submitted by turned yesterday to their home in Buechner, Gladstone has 5.9 mil-

Leland, of Escanaha, are spend-Groop's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Byard and son, Billy, arrived home Easter Sunhave been visiting for the past and Ruth Pizzala motored to Es- government, records reveal. canaba Sunday.

John McCarthy spent the Easter week-end visiting in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Asselin crete state roads make up of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox over are of macadam construction. the week-end. The Asselin's were

of Winona, Minn. children, Kenneth, Joan and Tony Bay View and Mashek additions. of Blaney were guests of relatives There has been no occupation of

Jr., have been ill at their home struction of homes or business for the past week with an attack establishments. of the flu but are improving now.

Mrs. Theodore Caffey Sunday. The M'sses Margaret Fagan, Nora Voisine and Barbara Hart- and signals, patching, resurfaccago visiting with relatives and which could not be chargeable to friends, Miss Famn was a guest of her sister, Helen and of Nona

Hruska while there.

lived yesterday morning to visit traffic. with Mrs. Blabaum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner,

of Escanaba have returned to chloride. their home after spending the Easter holidays with friends and Mrs. VerHamme Dies ed Sunday to Menominee after a

Miss Lulu Howard has been ill

Word has been received in the of missions and is arranged by the city of the birth of a son, Harold at the family home in Gladstone Speaker's Bureau of the Board of George, to Mr. and Mrs. George last night after an illness of sevday Easter vacation. All schools Missions of the Diocese of Massa- Kruslc on Thursday, March 24, at eral months with carcinoma. She husetts. Some of the places at the home of Mrs. Krusic's sister, had been in a state of coma for M'ss Irene Beaudry, of Munis-

Mrs. J. A. Vezina, Miss Flor-

visiting with relatives.

Miss Stella Eakley returned to Engadine Sunday after spending Easter with her mother, Mrs. John Eakley, 511 Delta avenue, Dewey Shampo, who is attending school in Chicago, spent the

week-end here with his family. Mrs. J. J. Spencer of Germfask is spending a few days with Mr.

Mrs. Joseph Weingartner. Jr. Gladstone, is spending the day The remains arrived in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wein-

> George 47. Brusie returned to Phelps. Wis., yesterday after spending Easter here with relatives and friends. Mr. Brusie is in charge of the chemical department of the C. M. Christensen

O. D. Miller and family of Gary. Ind., are in the city and expect to make their home here. Mr. Miller will affiliate with Carl Thorberg, proprietor of the Herald Press Print Shop. Mr. Miller has been assistant foreman of the Calumet Printing company at Gary for the of Clyde Miller, Schoolcraft av-

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner left Hollywood, Calif., enroute to their home here Monday, according to word received by Mas Rose Gardner

Robert Quick is visiting at his home here, after returning from the Michael Resse hospital in Chicago where he had been confined suffering from arthritis for four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and children. Joy and Harris, of Skanee, Mich., are visiting in the visited for several days at the city with Mrs. Grace Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Osterhout.

The wets know none of these bills will pass Congress, but they consume time, waste money in printing bills and speeches and are of no help in solving the problems of enforcement.

—Mrs. Ella Boole, president, National W. C. T. U.

MANAGER

### FEW UNIMPROVED STREETS IN CITY

Marblehead Road, and with Mr. Gladstone Has 9 Miles Paving; 11 Miles of Gravel

O. K. FJETLAND

Unimproved dirt streets in Gladstone total but 2.7 miles according to a compilation made by City Manager F. R. Buechner, in response to a question- spent the day with friends, Municipal League. The league is Ted Sheahan has returned to seeking information concerning end guests at the Norman Powers Evanston where he is a student at street conditions in all munici-Northwestern University after palities in Michigan for submisspending a few days visiting at sion, to the special session of the legislature which convenes at

According to the figures City Manager es of concrete streets, with an Mrs. Helmer Groop and son, area of 93.888 square yards, 3.2 miles of Macadam streets ing ten days visiting with Mrs. with an area of 56,320, square yards and 11.7 miles of gravel streets. The total of improved streets, open to travel, is 20.8

miles. More than half of the street improvements, including grading. two weeks with Mrs. Byard's par- gravelling and paving, have been made during the past eight years, or since the adoption of The Misses Sadie Chapman, Eva the Commission-Manager form of

Of the paved streets in the city, 4.6 miles were built and are

The unimproved streets conaccompanied on the trip by the sidered in the compilation do Misses Leona and Vallia Dodgson not include streets contemplated in plats laid out during the past Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and year, such as the Brodene, these plats, City Manager Buech-William Caffey of Germfask ner explained, and no effort will was a guest at the Theo. Caffey be made to open the streets to traffic until such time as it will Robert Fox and son, Bobby, be necessary by reason of con-

Maintenance costs for the first Mrs. S. A. Beckman and chil- eleven months of the present fisdren of Hiawatha were guests of cal year were \$9,726.95, the re-Mrs. Beckman's parents, Mr. and port shows. This amount included expenditures for street cleaning, snow removal, traffic signs wig, spent the week-end in Chi- ing and all other expenditures construction. Snow removal was one of the larger items of this total. After each storm. Rhinelander arrived in the city miles to open the streets and Goodman. vesterday morning from Glad- sidewalks, City Manager Buech- Leo Brassick

> Gladstone has no improved alleys, no oiled streets and no Stock visited Sunday at the home of the Wasa Order are sponsoring

### After Long Illness

Mrs. Jennie Ver Hamme, 35, wife of August Ver Hamme, died about a week. The body was brought to the Allo funeral home. rites have not been completed.

Mrs. Ver Hamme came to the ence LaVake and Jack Ryan, Jr., United States in 1920 from Belof Munising, spent Sunday here gium, settling at Gladstone, Most of her relatives reside in Belgium,

### THEATRES

and ages, RKO Radio Pictures' Mary Princs. "Fanny Foley comedy-drama. Theatre today.

The story is that of a vaude- and Mrs. Matt Major. ville queen, whose daughters go "high - society" and become children spent Sunday at Sault ashamed of her because she acts Ste. Marie. Mich., Mrs. David silly for \$1,000 per week.

starring role and her interpretation of mother-love is filled with delightful drollery. Hobart Bosworth, Rochelle verse City to spend a week at the

Darrow and Robert Emmett son. O'Connor are seen in supporting

Second Feature all the romantic spots in Miss Charlotte Marble. America, the South is the most

The screen, which for some unknown reason has lagged be- Rouman. hind in appreciation of the mantic possibilities below Mason and Dixon line, comes to vet, Manistique. the fore at last with a picture which fully reflects the chivalry yesterday from Gwinn where she and gallantry of the Southern spent the holidays with her par-

The film in question is RKO-Radio Pictures' "Secret Service" which stars Richard Dix at the flu; Rialto Theatre.

Mrs. John A. Olson and chil- ine after a week-end visit at the dren returned yesterday after- home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman noon from Ishpeming where they Windall. home of Mrs. Olson's mother, Sunday evening to Evanston, Mrs. Eli Olsen.

Next time we will put it over.

The people are still 3 to 1 for here.

throwing out national prohibition. The majority always rules in the end. -Henry H. Curran, president Association Against the Prohi bition Amendment.

GLADSTONE

### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greene and sons. Donald and Keith Roy, three weeks, is able to be up and of Niagars, Wis., spent the week-end at the N. LaCosse home. Miss Ruth Lundstrom arrived end at the N. LaCosse home.

Ernest Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Dilworth, Minn., spent the past week visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. after a week-end visit here as the Glenville, Chaison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breunig guest of Miss Anita Rosenblum.

returned Sunday evening from Sturgeon Bay, where they had Clifford Quinby and Ray Peterson, Wabeno, Wis., were week-

home, North 11th street. Mrs. A. T. Rossow returned to her home in Brampton township Sunday from Chicago where she had spent the past five weeks visting with relatives. She spent some time at Berwin and River Forest, where two daughters live. Marcus Pavolich, of Newberry,

vas a Sunday guest at the home of John Gasperich, Kipling. Ruth and Margaret Rossow, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rossow, Brampton township, left yesterday for Chicago where they will spend an indefinite period

vis'ting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Valentine. students at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., arrived Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. Valentine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoover, and with

Mr. Valentine's parents, Mr. and maintained by the state. Con- Mrs. Henry Valentine, Escanaba. Miss Muriel Miller returned last and sons, of Escanaba were guests miles of the total and 1.1 miles night to Minneapolis to resume her studies at the 'Minneapolis Business College, after spending the holidays at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mill-Mrs. Anna Long. member of Lansing school faculty, is expected to arrive Thursday from Newberry, Mich., where she has spent Easter, to visit for a few days at

the home of her sister, Mrs. Cliff Murker. Miss Esther Nyberg returned yesterday morning to Chicago after a week-end visit at the vited to attend. home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Nyberg.

Mrs. Archie D. Harris left last night for Chicago where she will of the American Legion Auxiliary visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Fred Johnson, who has been visiting for several days at 1222 Delta avenue, to prepare a the home of her brother, Emil constitution and by laws for the

her home at Manistique. Clifford Goodman, Chicago, ruska while there.

N'ss Gettrude Willour of travel a distance of about 80 parents, Mr. and Mrs. August and Mrs. Eugene Noblett, Mr.

tone, where she had been visit- ner states. There are approxi- evening to Chicago after a week's ing, to spend a few days as the mately 40 miles of walks to be visit at the August Brassick guest of Miss Orabelle Thornton, opened and the plows must tra- home, Mrs. Brassick, his mother, Mrs. Ray Blabaum and Mrs. J. verse east street at least twice who is confined to the St. Fran-Gnat of Rhinelander, Wis., ar- to clear the way for vehicular cis hospital. Escanaba, is improv-

Lawrence Louis and Harry Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Maelstrand streets treated with calcium of Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Potvin, a Rapid River.

of his brother, Gordon Hough. Mrs. Albert Meulen and chil- been invited to attend. dren and Mrs. Walter Olson, Es-

canaba, were guests Sunday at the A. VerMuellen home.

Miss Linnea Sigfried, Chicago. visited over the week-end at the hostess, home of her sister, Mrs. Gunnard Holmberg, Kipling, and with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sigfried. Stonington.

Miss Viola Princs returned Sunday evening to Kenosha, Wis., Thursday evening at 7:30. A thorough refreshing and en- after spending the week-end at tertaining picture for all classes the home of her mother. Mrs.

Mrs. Evelyn Deldenstein, Chi-Herself," comes to the Rialto cago, is visiting for several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bye and

Knox, mother of Mrs. Bye, return-It is Edna May Oliver's first ed to this city with them and will visit here for two weeks. George Anderson arrived Friday evening by motor from Tra-

Hudson, Helen Chandler. John home of his father, Morris Ander-Miss Bernita Danielson has returned from Chicago where she spent the holidays as the guest of

Chris Rouman arrived yesteroften referred to in literature and day morning from Tomahawk, Wis., to visit for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo

> Miss Nettie Devet spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. John De-Miss Alice Garrett returned

> John Ohman is ill at his home, Flat Rock, with an attack of the Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wangren

and son returned Sunday to Rac-

Miss Claire Clark returned where she is attending the National Kindergarten College, aft-

Mr. and Mrs. John Strukel Duluth, Minn., were week-end quests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gasperich. Kipling. sa Helen LaFaver return unday night to Manitowoc,

er a week's visit at her home

after spending the Easter boll days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. LaFaver.

Chas. Brant, who has been con fined to his home for the past

Saturday morning from Racine, Wis. to visit for two weeks at the home of her mother. Miss Ethel Yalomstein returned Sunday to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.,

Evan Olson returned Sunday night to Chicago after attending the funeral services for his uncle, Louis Olson, Miss Georgia Zinke returned vestergay afternoon to Nahma after a short visit here as the guest of Miss Helen Erickson.

in Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Burt and son, Clifford, Iron Mountain, were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burt.

E. C. Strickler spent yesterday

week-end visit with her father. Nels Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christenson, Racine, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Christ-

Hagland. Hugh Cavill arrived Sunday from Detroit and will make his home in Rapid River.

enson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

Mrs. Kermit Sundling and daughter of Isabella are visiting at the home of Mrs. Sundling's aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Scott.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Song and Music Service-The usual song and music service will be held tonight at the Salvation Army hall, 612 Delta avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. A program of musical and vocal selections is prepared for this evening, and Envoy John Westergren of Chicago will speak on the subject: "The King's Marriage Feast." Following the program refreshments will be served. The public is in-

Committee to Meet-The constitutions and by-laws committee will meet tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Fietland Peterson, returned yesterday to local unit to be presented at the meeting on Friday night. Members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madden and Mr. and Mrs. Fietland

Campfire Girls to Meet-The Campfire Girls will meet this evening in the Methodist Episcopal church at 7:15 o'clock. Mrs. Ray beach improved. Gazley will be in charge.

Anniversary Party-Members party Wednesday, April 6, in Miss Marguerite Hupy return- of the lodge. A splendid program observance of the 7th anniversary is being prepared. Following the ten-day visit at the home of her program dancing will be enjoyed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hupy. and a luncheon will be served, Forest Hough. Mendota, Ill., Fred Hawkinson is chairman of was a guest Sunday and Monday the committee in charge. The Evening Star of Escanaba has

Methodist Aid-Company C of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Harstad, Episcopal church will meet Bark River, visited Sunday at the Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Nel- at the home of Mrs. Robert Mathson, 14th and Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Frank Hood will be assistant

Prayer Meeting-The Emanuel Baptist church will hold prayer meeting services at the 'Axel Larson home, 915 Dakota avenue,

Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society-Mrs. Ole Peterson and Mrs. Robert Rogers will be hostesses to the members of the Young Women's Foreign closed since Thursday for the at the home of her parents, Mr. Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Peterson, 711 Minnesota Avenue. yesterday.

### W.S.SKELLENGER **GIVES BOY TALK**

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RIALTO BLOG.

### For Boys

W. S. Skellenger, member of the Boys Work Committee of the necessary to fully cover this phase Rotary Club, pointed out the of the boy problem. need for greater recreational facilities, a closer cooperation between the adult and boy popu- theirs or are imbued with the lation of the community and a idea that their son or daughter in better understanding of the boy constructed of material which is by his parents, in an address be- "different" fore the Gladstone Rotary Club makes the criminal or the degenyesterday noon. The address was Rotary International, and was of social activity or business, and arranged by James T. Jones, suddenly they awaken to the fact chairman of the committee.

Too much money, the speaker Miss Gladys Hansen returned said, is being spent for the care of in their home. The boy and Sunday evening to Chicago after of criminals and for the building of reformatories and too little is dling clothes, they are approachfrom going wrong. If fifteen percent of the amount now spent incaring for criminals was spent to provide proper environment, clean sport and means of expending the surplus energy of the boy, he declared, much of pick out those students whose the money spent for prisons and parents are assuming the respon-

reformatories would be saved: said, but many boys stray away know which students are "going from their true course because it alone" and endeavoring to of the lack of proper direction. solve life's problems as they arise For this he placed the blame on without the aid that could be givthe parents, declaring that few en them by more considerate parmen set the right example for ents. their boy to follow or took the But giving advice is not the lad into their confidence and dis- only duty of the parent. One of cussed with him matters con- the greatest advantages that can cerning life.

made by parents, the speaker should be permitted to use the said, was forcing the boy into home as a meeting place for some profession or trade in their friends and should never be which he could not be happy made to feel that they must go 'Let the boy choose his life work," he said, "regardless of time." More home life and less what you might desire. It is dependence upon outside agencies better that he be a lumberjack to provide entertainment for the and be happy than be a congressman and discontented." Pointing out that idleness

was a menace to the welfare of the boy, the speaker criticised the labor laws which prevent boys from engaging in useful occupations until they are past the age of eighteen. Boys from 14 to 18 should be given work to do, he said, and there would be less, danger of them going

the boys. The gymnasium at the Mrs. Wm. Masterson, should be open six nights a week and supervisor employed to have charge. The playgrounds should be enlarged and the Mr. Skellenger has been act-

activities of the city for a number of years and is familiar with the work being done here. Gladstone has done much for the boys, he said, and the results are very apparent. But, he added, there is yet much to be

A good attendance is desired.

Company A and B to Meet-Company A and B of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoover, 1002 Wisconsin Avenue. Mrs. Jos. La-Framboise will be assistant host-

Legion to Rock-Members of August Mattson Post No. 71 of the American Legion, will go to Rock tonight to hold a meeting. A special program and entertainment is being arranged by members of the post who live at Rock.

Schools Resume Today-The schools of Gladstone will reopen this morning after having been easter Holiday. Members of the faculty who spent Easter at distant points, returned to the city

### Pertinent Commen

Additional Gjedelese Et Will be Found on Page

Parental laxity in providing proper training for the boys and ack of intimate knowledge Speaker Urges Greater fact that boys go wrong in an address before the Rotary club their affairs were blamed for the Monday, The speaker, while emphasizing this as a major contributor to delinquency, did not have the time which would be

Parents, generally, fail to grasp the responsibility that from that which erate. They neglect to keep close feature of "Boys' Week" of touch with their children, because that a strange young man or a strange young woman is domicilspent to prevent the young boy ing manhood and womanhood and father and mother have lost the contact that is so necessary to keep them on the right course.

It is not difficult, according .o teachers in the public schools, to sibilities that parenthood There are no bad boys, he volves. Neither is it difficult to

be given to the boy and girl is One of the great mistakes the privilege of the home. They somewhere else to have a "good boy and girl, and a greater parental interest in their most trivial affairs will eliminate many of the moral dangers that confront them daily.

Miss Aily Nuttila, member of the school faculty, returned yesterday from Negaunee where she spent the holidays with her parents,

Tom Masterson returned last In his closing remarks, Mr. | night to South Bend, Ind., after Skellenger advocated increased spending the Easter holidays at local facilities for recreation for the home of his parents, Mr. and



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N. Y. Airbrake N. Y. Central Noranda Mines North Amer North Pacific	26.87 Sikorsky Aviation 15.25 Sonora Products 22.00 S E Pew & Lt 14.50 Standard Motors 1.25 Stand Oil Indiana

SOME STEADIER STOCK MARKET AVERAGES New York, Mar. 28 (A)-Covering in the last quarter hour steadied stocks today after a slow de-4.25 cline had carried them uncomfort-16.00 ably close to the old average lows. A hair's breadth separated the 75 early afternoon level from the bear market minimum. But with a violation of that figure hanging in the balance by early afternoon, ac-5.00 tivity diminished to nominal proportions and prices steadled. Shorts finally took in enough sail 1.37 to effect a fairly spirited improvement which reduced or cancelled 2.75 declines. Some leaders closed higher. Sales totaled 1,345,135 Wall Street's concern over the national budget appeared to receive considerable support from 157,700 abroad, for the dollar was weak against foreign currencies, especially sterling and French francs. Nevertheless, financial circles were unwilling to believe but that congress would work out the problem and it was doubtless with this thought in mind that short commitments were lightened. Another influence on the late turn may have been word that more light Associated Press Photo was soon to be had on Ford's car,

Doing Nicely, Thanks

STOCKS CLOSE

(By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 20 Ind'ls Rr's Ut's

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer)

Dollar Weak

6.00 the supposition being that such in-

formation might help clarify plans

of the entire automobile industry.

A. T. Closes Higher

turn, it was notable that several pivotal stocks were under less

pressure even when the market

wore its gloomiest countenance. 18.00 American Telephone, for example,

was only a point off at the worst;

statement from the management,

loss to 4. Coca Cola, Beech Nut.

closed at 69, off 5-8. The rail

average was unable to make com-

plete recovery, which meant that

last Saturday's bear market mini-

closed with losses. The turnover

mum was violated.

3.12 dividends.

7.00 sagged.

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Standard Motors ...... Stand Oil Indiana Stand Oil Kan ...

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BOSTON COPPERS

30.87 Texas Oil & Land

32.60 S E Pow & Lt ... 14.50 Standard Motors 1.25 Stand Oil Indian

at 39, off 3 points net.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Mar. 28—Closing prices:
Liberty 34gs. 52-47, 99.29.
Liberty 1st 4s, 32-47, 199.16.
Liberty 1st 44gs. 32-47, 100.
Liberty 4th 44gs. 33-38, 100.6.
Liberty 4th 44gs. 7ez., 33-38, 99.25.
Treasury 4s, 44-54, 99.10.
Treasury 4s, 44-54, 99.10.
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3 3-8s, 40-43, 94 12. Treasury 3 3-8s, 43-47, 94. Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 94.4. Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 90.6.

1.37 Wrigley, Drug and Hershey dis-5.37 played rather conspicuous weak-

2.62 it closed 1 3-8 higher. Procter &

60.00 Gamble profited by a reassuring

Whatever the reason for the

shares.

26,00 24,87

Baby giraffs are something of a novelty in these United States, but here's a new arrival at New York's Bronx zoo with his moth-

### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Mar. 28—Cash lard, 4.65.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Mar. 28—Eggs 12.045, firm: extra firsts, 13½; fresh graded firsts, 12½; current receipts, 11 to 11 3-4; storage finishing 21/2 to the good. Case and National Biscuit also bore up packed firsts, 14; storage packed extra well. American Can and General Electric fully recovered moderate

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Mar. 28—Butter steady.

Presh: 93 score. 22 3-4 to 23 ¼: 92, 22 ¼: 91, 21 3-4; 90, 21 ½: 89, 21 ¼; 88, 21; 87, 20 ¼. Specialties, including some foods, were the spongiest sections of the market. International Busi- 2014 Centralized carlots: 90 score, 221/4; 89. 37 nsse Machines dropped 7 on the anti-trust suit, although it cut this

Wrigley, Drug and Hershey dis
| Polayed rather conspicuous weakness. In the rails, Union Pacific

| Chicago, Mar. 28-Potators 148, on track
| 317, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 894,
| Sunday 11; firm, trading fairly god; sacked
| per cwt. Wisconsis cond white CHICAGO POTATOES ness. In the rails, Union Pacific got back all but a fracton of a 3-point drop and Santa Fe, after making a new low at 68 3-8, closed at 69, off 5-8. The rail

CHICAGO GRAIN of 200,000 shares was 50,000 Chicago, Mar. 28—For the first time in more than a year, the United States wheat of 200,000 shares was 50,000 session.

There were some firm spots.

Commonwealth Edison recovered this previous to the compared with twelve months previous.

Largely as a result, grain values averaged higher, notwithstanding numerous transient appears.

Commonwealth Edison recovered setbacks.

3 ½ points, and Electric Bond and Temporary weakness shown by cereal Temporary weakness shown by cereal 3½ points, and E'ectric Bond and Share old stock regained after an early sag.

Niagara Hudson Power sagged a small fraction to a new low, as did American Superpower, which is proposing a capital reduction to permit continuance of preferred dividends.

Aluminum Co. was a weak feature in the industrials, slumping agriles of an increase of the corn visible arms. Temporary weakness shown by cereals Temporary shows a specific tempt to abolish the farm board. Bearish tempt to abolish the farm board. Bearish tempt to abolish the farm b 1.12 did American Superpower, which

ture in the industrials, slumping gardless of an increase of the corn visible 5.12 to a new low at 37 4, and closing Provisions reflected an upturn in hog Despite continued firmness of 5.62 gasoline prices, oils generally

values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May, 52 to 52 1.8, 54 3.4 to 7.8; July, 54 to 54 1.8, 56 3.4 to 7.8; September, 56 1.8 to ¼, 59 to 59 1.8, Corn—May, 35 5.8, 36½ to 5.8; July, 38 3.4, 39 3.4; September, 40 3.8 to 1.4, 14 to 3.8 14. 4114 to 3-8. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Mar. 28 - Flour 10c lower, carload lots, family patents, 4.05 to 4.15

barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments Bran, 15.00 to 15.50.

Bran, 15.00 to 15.50.

Wheat. No. 1 northern, 60 3-8 to 62 3-8;

No. 1 red durum, 45 5-8; May, 58 3-8;

July, 59; September, 58.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 36½ to 38.

Oats, No. 3 white, 25 to 26.

Plax, No. 1, 1.34¼ to 1.39¼.

GLADSTONE NEWS.

### Fifty Take Part In Legion Show

More than 50 persons will appear on the stage at the high school gymnasium, Thursday evening, April 7, in the vaudeville show that is to be staged by the American Legion according to B. C. Chatfield, chairman of the committee in charge, Talent from all parts of the county is being assembled for the show, he states, including comedians, dancers and

twenty Gladstone young men are porters came no more to Pine want you to be happy. You're to participate. The setting, the street. On the third morning earned the right to your share of costumes and the dances are to Molly and Myra and Ellen were happiness, and ever since this be a burlesque at the home life of gathered in the witchen where thing happened you've been like a Turkish prince.

singers, monologues and comedy cheerful and pulsing with life and

The orchestra of the Gladstone band will provide the music for the entertainment,

Tickets are now on sale for the show, Manager Chatfield states, and early reports indicate that a record crowd will attend the performance.

### J. B. Swan Is Heard

J. B. Swan, Gladstone's premier old-time fiddler, was heard pose. over the air from station WSM, Nashville, Tennessee, Saturday so silly in my life," Molly denight at 9:30. Mr. Swan played clared spiritedly. "Why you three numbers, "Dixie," "Peach- should put Larry off now and be es and Honey" and a medley of upset and wretched when that old-time airs.

The old-time tunes were played on an instrument valued at me. Simply beyond me!" \$25,000 which had been owned and played upon by Uncle Joe Mangum, composer of "Peaches that note to Larry?" Molly de and Honey." Uncle Joe was rec- manded, turning her flushed face ognized as the greatest of all to Ellen. old-time fiddlers and upon his death the management of WSM times," was informed that Mr. Swan was lessly. one of the few fiddlers in the month I'd rather not see him, country who had mastered the that there was something I want-

### LOWEST LEVEL

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

	20 Ind'la	Rr's	Ut'a	Total
Monday	68.9 68.0 87.6 94.5 94.3 71.3 64.8 90.4	70.8 72.8 73.6 74.7 101.7 106.3 103.0 78.0 67.7 105.7	82.2 82.9 84.0 83.5 100.8 99.5 97.1 85.7 81.7 101.5	73.1 74.2 75.5 75.4 96.7 100.1 98.1 71.5 98.7 68.5
Low 1931	62.3	62.3	04.4	40.0

New York, Mar. 28 (AP)-The

Cattle 14,000, calves 2,000; all weighty 219,000, par value. The average steers common' light weights steady; in-between grades weak to 25 lower; butcher she stock steady to weak, bulls and vealers steady; 1,140 lb. steers topped at 8.15; 1,418 lbs., 8.10; best light yearling heifers.

New York, Mar. 28 (P)—Persistent selling pressure kept the curb market largely on the downgrade today, despite a better tone in the late trading.

This market failed to recover as briskly as the big board did in the last half hour, and generally closed with losses. The turnover selling content in the last half hour, and generally closed with losses. The turnover selling content in the last half hour, and generally closed with losses. The turnover selling pressure kept the common, 1.75 to 3.50; feeding lambs, 50 to 7.55; and weights, common, 1.75 to 3.50; feeding lambs, 50 to 7.50; all weights, cull and the last half hour, and generally closed with losses. The turnover selling pressure kept the start and heavy offerings of these start and hea

The railroad department bore the brunt of liquidation, the average for 20 principal carrier liens falling 2 points. Losses from 1 to around 6 points were the rule. The rather than the exception, with low priced speculative bonds suffering the most.

The utilities and industrials, while not as hard hit as the rails, as generally lowered their prices.

The foreign group was mixed.

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The right to edit or reject any classifed advertising copy.

The foreign group was mixed.

Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park shoots to a height of from 95 to 150 feet,

### Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service

Straits of Mackinac Regular Scheduled Trips (Central Standard Time)

12 noon, 5 p. m.

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

(Central Standard Time) and generally at 3 a. m.

(Continued From Page Four)

THREE days passed, three wretched days for Ellen. Fer- live and die so meanly." gus was buried, and his suicide One of the feature attractions was written down as another vicis to be a harem scene in which tory for the law. Police and re- ried about, honey. Mother and I house selling. Fergus, had spent the last desper- one of the dead yourself." Other numbers are dancing acts ate moments of his life. It was a by local dancing classes, blues different room today, warm, domestic activity.

Ellen sat at the scarred porceed gingham curtains at the white low. world outside. Myra, busily shelling peas, was sitting on a low stool beside her. The elder sis-

upset and wretched when that miserable man's death seems to have settled everything is beyond the beyond to 6 months, 2 3-4 to 3 percent.

Time loans steady; 60 days, 2 3-4 to 3 percent.

Time loans steady; 60 days, 2 3-4 to 3 percent.

Prime commercial paper, 5 3-4 to 4.

Ellen did not reply. "Exactly what did you say in

"I've told you a thousand the girl answered life-"I told him that for a favorite number composed by ed first to decide in my own The invitation to broad- mind. You know what I want to The fact that Fergus is dead has nothing to do with it."

"As I was saying," Molly resumed, energetically stirring the mixture on the stove, "I can't see that there's anything to decide. The whole thing's ended. Symes told you so and we've all told you so. By writing that letter you've

Larry think you're plain crazy."
"Oh, let Ellen alone, mother," Myra intervened.

She set her bowl upon the floor, reached out for Ellen's hand and cradled it beneath her own chin. The younger girl's face shadowed with memory. Poor Fergus," she whispered.

"I don't feel sorry for him." budget snarl.

Molly said sharply. "A murderer, a blackmailer and heaven ties hit U. S. governments. knows what else!' "I didn't mean that I feel real-

ly sorry for Fergus himself," Ellen said. "It's just the idea of there being people in the world like Fergus—people who have to tion; decreased trade demand, "I can't be so impersonal!"

Myra declared. "It's you I'm wor-"It's no use-" Ellen began

thickly. Tears filled her eyes. She arose suddenly and walked from the room. Myra and Molly exchanglain table, gazing through check- ed glances but they did not fol-

(To Be Concluded)

w, Manager Chatfield states, stool beside her. The elder sisstool besides her. The elder sisstool besides the mouth state in dollars, others from Great Britain in dollars, others in G

MONEY RATES
New York, Mar. 28—Call money steady

Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 30 days, 2½ to 2 3-8; 60 to 90 days, 2½ to 2 3-8; 4 months, 2 5-8 to 2½; 5 to 6 months, 2 7-8 to 2 3-4.

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks; Irregular; list recovers in final dealings after snagging on budget snarl.

Bonds: Heavy; tax uncertain-Curb: Irregular; late covering steadies leaders.

Foreign exchanges: Firm; budgetary difficulties depress dollar. Cotton: Lower; general liquida-Sugar: Lower; easier spot mar-

Coffee: Lower; commission

Wheat: Firm; good export ales; decrease visible stock. Corn: Firm; unfavorable weather; steadler Argentine markets. Cattle: Steady to weak. Hogs: Slow and higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

Number of advances \_\_ 89 63 Number of declines \_\_\_ 378 Stocks unchanged --- 149 127

Tota lissues traded \_\_\_ 616 560

Peninsula Tire Co. Edward F. Erickson

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CHICAG OLIVESTOCK
Chicago, Mar. 28—H > 27.000, including
5.000 direct; closed strong, 10 higher than
Friday's average: 140 to 210 lbs., 4.40 to
4.50; early top 4.60; 220 to 250 lbs., 4.20
to 4.40; 260 to 330 lbs., 4.00 to 4.20; pigs.
4.00 to 4.25; packing sows, 3.50 to 3.55;
shippers took 4.000; estimated holdover
6.000.

New York, Mar. 28 (A')—The
Bond market tripped over tax uncertainties today and prices of
many securities tumbled to new
low levels for the year.

It was the most active session
It was the most active session
All ads received up until 6 p. m. will apsince March 9, sales totaling \$13,since March 9, sales totalin

neared and adjustment made at the rate

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\$5,00. Phone 956-J. A. Arbour, 321 Lud
\$5,84-80-61 FOR SALE—Clay loam lands in Cornell district, \$2 to \$5 per acre. Small payment down. Balance long time. C. J. Sawyer.

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FOR SALE—Ford truck, pickup body, pickut tically new. Run 8,000 miles. Inquire 1109 Ludington St. 6542-89-31
FOR SALE—Team of farm mares, weight 3000 lbs., in good flesh and ready for work. A bargain. \$150. Clark-Beck & Bender, 315 Ludington St. Phone 250. 6545-89-21

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### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to all the kind neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our little one.

We are especially grateful to those who sent flowers or furnished cars or who in any manner manifested their sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Guimond 6543-89-1t

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent be-reavement, the death of our son. The many kindnesses will never be for-

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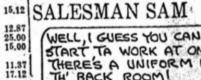
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You are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of all Republican Electors at the Court House in the City of Escanaba, at 11 A. M., April 13, 1932, for the purpose of selecting 12 delegates to the State Convention, which will be held in the City of Grand Rapids, on Wednesday, April 27, 1932.

Signed, W. H. NEEDHAM. Delta County Republican Committee. 5874-Mar. 1-15-29-Apr. 12

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### Marquette Bowlers Smash 1931 Doubles Record

### U. P. TOURNEY **GETS STARTED**

Johnson and Henne Roll pitching recruit, showed the class 1238 on First Day Of Meet

Marquette—One record tumbled with a thud Saturday when "Bar-ney" Johnson and "Charc" Henne, of Marquette, lifted the lid on the upper peninsula bowling tournament here by smashing the 1931 doubles record with a total of 1238.

The Marquette kegelers bettered by 55 points last year's high doubles score, held by M. D. Thomas and F. Milliman, of Iron Mountain, whose prize winning tally was 1183.

over the 200 mark for a total of 674. also got away to an auspicious The victory was the Yanks' ninth into second place with a score of start toward the all-events champlonship. His partner, Henne, tumbled 564 pins, in helping Johnson break the record. Their scores

J. Johnson ....209 233 232-674 C. Henne .....194 180 190-564

Totals ..... 403 413 422 1238 aggregation, saw their hopes go pitching effort of the training seagimmering as they wound up with son today, but folded up and took a 2515 total in the initial five-man a 9 to 7 beating from the Chicago event of the 23-day tournament.

Eugene Short, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Bowling Associaeeling over 214 pins in the third

The Big Bay All Stars didn't do and Powers, Styles. so well as a five-man team, snaring 2425 points in the only tournament game rolled yesterday. L. Reid and P. Niemi, however, worked well together in the doubles event and up- lanta Southern Association team 5 set 1127 pins, Reid toppling 602 and to 2 today in the opener of a four-

Thompson and Cowan, also of Big Bay, shot 1030 in the doubles.

### Railroad Earnings

New York, Mar. 28 (AP)-That February railroad earnings will, upon the whole, make a decidedly better comparative showing than the results so far announced. .

reporting showed better operating game to the Boston Braves today. results in February than for the The score was 4 to 2. same month of 1931. Of this group 16 had larger net operating Boston ..... income and four showed reduced Philadelphia, 000 001 100-2 6

The four eastern trunk lines. Grove. Cain, Walberg and Heving New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio, all made good showings. sperating income almost double batting practice here today in dehat for February, 1931, and New feating the San Froncisco Seals. ork Central shows net operating 22 to 12. ruary since the termination of fed- safety.

eral control in 1920. resents savings in expenses in all San Francisco 020 202 213-12 16 except one case, that of the Virginian railway which had larger ley; Davis, Stine, Rooney, Babich gross revenues in February than and Penebsky. in February, 1931.

### REPORT BIG DEFICIT

New York, Mar. 28 (AP)-After the Western Union Telegraph Co. compares with a surplus, after a 6-3 margin. dividends of \$1,058,688 at the end

The company, as previously indicated in the preliminary statement, had a net income for the ham and Storie. year, before dividends, of \$5,974,-499 which compares with \$9,247,-199 which compares with \$9,247,-1932 for 1930. Current assets as PARTY HEADS December 31 aggregated \$20,-3.175.078. Of the assets cash and equivalent included \$6,384,-365 against \$13,320,057 in the previous year.

Gross operating revenues for death" and told the senate "it the past year totalled \$108,736,- would be nothing short of criminal 948 compared with \$150,581,858 neglect for congress to adjourn" in 1930. The company's surplus, without providing for it. after dividends and adjustments, amounted to \$93,333,051.

### C. P. DEFICIT \$8,326,225

Montreal, Mar. 28 (AP)-The Canadian Pacific Railway Co., in

ness. Gross earnings for the year totalled \$142,337,648 against iff would save the copper industry, \$180,900,804 in the previous twelve months. Net operating revenue, before charges and divi- and there was "no excuse" for Redends, amounted to \$25,682,872 publicans who did not. compared with \$38,248,658 in

### HOCKEY SCORES

Canadian-American League Providence 1: New York 1 (tie)

American League Kansas City 2; Duluth 0. THE PESKY THINGS

'What's the matter with your

### In Ball Camps

WHISKERS TRIMMED Avon Park, Fla., Mar. 28 (P)— Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, the St. Louis Cardinals' eccentric right hand which made him the hurling sensation of the Texas League last sea-son when he blanked the House of David team in the five innings he was on the mound this afternoon. The Cards won 2 to 1.

The score: House of David 000 000 001-1 3 2 St. Louis 4... 000 020 00x-2 9 3 O'Grady and Barrett; Dean, Starr and Wilson, Mancuso.

NINE OUT OF 14 St. Petersburgh, Fla., Mar. 28 (AP) -Surviving a bad fourth inning, in which Walter Brown was slugged for seven runs, the New York Yan-Johnson who rolled three games kees today defeated Indianapolis of the American Association, 12 to 8.

> triumph in 14 games. Indianapolis 010 700 000 - 8 13 3 New York... 031 402 20x-12 13 3 Berly, Cooney and Angley; Brown, Andrews and Dickey.

SOX BEAT STEERS Dallas, Mar. 28 (AP) The Dallas The No Hopes, Marquette booster Steers spoiled Red Faber's first White Sox.

Chicago .... 020 010 600-9 12 4 ion, topped the list with 538 points. Dallas ..... 200 040 001-7 13 2 and helped put over a 2,920 total Faber, Caraway and Jolley; Mi- for eleventh place, nogue, Adkins, Nicholas, Whitehead

> TWO HOME RUNS Atlanta, Mar. 28 (A) -- The Philadelphia Nationals defeated the At-

Chuck Klein and Hal Lee walloped powerful home runs for the Phils in the fourth inning, Klein sending in one man ahead of him. The score:

Better Last Month | Philadelphia .... 000 400 101-2 4 0 | Holley, Hansen and Davis; Mor-RHE rison, Elrod and O'Connell.

Fort Myers, Fla., Mar. 28 (A)those of January is indicated by The Philadelphia Athletics said farewell to Fort Myers and the 1932 Twenty of the first 52 carriers training season here by dropping a

The score: · Brandt, Brown and Hargrave;

BATTERS GET WORKOUT San Francisco, Mar. 28 (A)-New B. & O. reported net railway York's Glants got in some healthy

income more than 60 percent larg- The Glants smacked out 26 hits er than for the 1931 months, to- off the coast league club pitchers gether with the lowest ratio of and everyone on the team but three expenses to revenue for any Feb- late replacements got at least one

The score: The improvement in results rep- New York .. 149 040 004-22 26 2 Fitzsimmons, Chaplin and Hea-

MINOR BAFFLES BOSTON

Boston Red Sox were unable to hit day among officials. paying dividends of \$7,837,683. minor league twirling today and they dropped the opening tilt of a said William England, of Baltiin its annual report for 1931 six-game series with the Newark more, chairman of the track and shows a deficit of \$1,863,184. This Bears of the International loop by field committee, and the remark

> The score: Newark .... 021 021 000-6 8 2 Union. With plans well advanced Boston .... 010 100 000-3 6 0 for holding the trials both thought Holselaw and Hargreaves; Dur- it improbable the suggestion even

### BEGIN TO CUT

(Continued from Page One)

Vandenberg attacked the Democratic tariff plan on the ground it would give less flexibility while he said the country wants more. He proposed a substitute to give the president and the tariff commission more power instead of less. Under its 1931 report issued today, discloses a deficit of \$8,326,225, after dividends. This is comparable tariff law would be amended to inwith a surplus at the end of 1930 clude provision for transfers to and

Vandenberg said Democrats who golf tournament. voted for it would not be criticized

prices in copper resulted from wood, N. J., and Bernice Wall, of go, defeated Tom Chester, New African competition arising since Oshkosh, Wis., and two shots bet- York, decision. enactment of the Hawley-Smoot ter than Margaret Maddox, of Atlaw and asserted it was "a shining lanta. example" for the need of a law to allow changes in the free list.

OPPOSE GLASS BILL Washington, Mar. 28 (A)—Bank-ers opposing the Glass bill designed to prevent use of federal reserve facilities for stock market speculation told a senate committee today its enactment now would

"prolong the depression." Emphatic in making this predic- witnesses closely. tion were Leonard P. Ayres, a busi-"Why don't you do something ness statistician and vice president of the Cleveland Trust company, why should 1? They've never and Rudolph Hecht, New Orleans, repetition of the 1923 stock market done anything for me!"—Passing president of the Economic Policy collapse should not be delayed

### LEAD SHIFTING IN PIN REGATTA

Chicago and Cleveland Place ABC Stars At Detroit

Detroit, March 28. (A)-Standings in the doubles and singles competition in the American Bowling Congress tournament were shuffled about late today by Chicago and Cleveland bowlers,

Otto Nitschke of Cleveland in the singles went into the lead with a score of 731, displacing A. Graham of New Philadelphia, Oh'o, whose 719 had stood since earl yin the turnament

In the doubles Johnny Subloski and Eddie Zajac of Chicago went

Nitschke rolled games of 245. 255 and 231 without an "open frame" in the three games.

The Sublosky-Zajac combinat'on, second to cross the 1300 mark in the present tourney. achieved the fourth highest mark ever reached in A. B. C. doubles competition. Zajac missed the easy no. 8 pin spare in the second frame. The error cost them the lead and possibly the championship.

The pair performed with the George Scully five Sunday night

Sublosky turned in the high three game total in any event of the tourney when he connected with games of 247, 211, and 269 for a 727 count.

The leaders:

Five Men Events-Joe Voss Belters, Chicago, 3046 Freeman Shoes, Beloit, Wis., Broggers Creation, Grand Rap-

ids, 2956 Ebonite Ball, Covington, Ky., 2946

Greenvilles, New York, 2929 Doubles-

J. Fehr-J. Pritchett, Indianapolis, 1290 ton, N. J., 1278

1274 O. Nitschke, Cleveland, 731

A. Graham, New Philadelphia. Ohto, 719 Shirghio, New York, 715

A. Baumann, Columbus, 710 C. Drs. Chicago, 704

All Events-

S. Garofalo, St. Louis, 1921 T. Kirk, St. Louis, 1908

### G. Notz, Chicago, 1901 Olympic Proposal Turned Down Cold

New York, Mar. 28 (A)-A suggestion that the outstanding performer in various track and field features be arbitrarily picked for the United States Olympic team Savannah, Ga., Mar. 28 (AP)-Al- and thus exempted from the tryhough given splendid pitching, the outs met with a cold reception to-

> "Can't do anything about was echoed by Daniel J. Ferris, sec-R H E retary of the Amateur Athletic would be discussed by the Olympic

The suggestion was put forward by Eddie Farrell, coach of the Harvard track team, who asked why men like Gene Venzke. George DOWN REBELS Spitz. Ben Eastman and Frank Wy. koff, outstanding in their fields. should be forced to go through a dak, Chicago, decision.

tough siege of competitive trials just before the Olympics. With one man chosen arbitraily Chicago, decision. for each event, the other two encomary trials, he said.

### Midwest Leading

Pinehurst, N. C., Mar. 28 (A) S. Hill of Kansas City, and Mrs. cago, decision. from the free list by congress after Charles R. Harbaugh of Cleveland. by drastic economies" and an and the president's recommendation of a driving wind here today and terwitz, New York decision. The report cites a year "marked receiving the commission's findings kept their shots straight in the face gan, Chicago, defeated Sam Kan- nal in the Biscayne bay regatta at Asserting that nothing but a tar- the 18-hole qualifying round of the New York, defeated William of the National Outboard Associaannual women's North and South

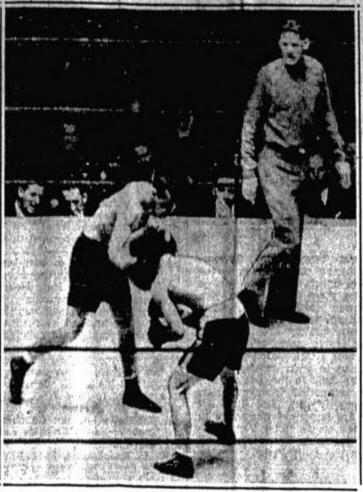
> These campaigners put together their rounds in identical fashion, Niegro, Chicago, 2:52 of second 41-44, and were a stroke better round. The Michigan senator said the than Maureen Orcutt, of Engel-

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

ers association. Members of the committee in clubing Senator Glass (D. Va.). chairman ! the sub-committee which drew he measure after more than a year's study, questioned the

Glass, Senator Bulkley (D. Obio)

LAST SAD RIGHTS FOR HATTALINO



Here's part of the punishing defeat that Bat Battalino received at the gloved hands of Billy Petrolle in their stirring battle at New York's Madison Square Garden. Petrolle (left) is seen hooking a fierce right to Battalino's jaw near the close of the fight. With less than two minutes to go in the twelfth and last round. Petrolle was declared the winner by a technical knockout after a bout that thrilled 18,000 fans.

### **Chevigny Gives Inspiring Talk** At Fan-Athlete Banquet Here which will be held at the Junior defeats.

Ludington hotel last evening. them in their fields of endeavor. life can be caused in one

### A. Rudinsky, Dover, N. J., 1973 M. Shirghio, New York, 1924 NEW YORK WINS

Chicago Fighters Beaten be forced to realize their danger In Championship Matches

New York, Mar. 28 (AP) - New take a 16 to 14 decision. York's team of amateur boxers in the Golden Gloves inter-city tournament at Madison Square Garden here tonight clinched the 1932 championship by winning the first nine of 16 scheduled bouts. The title was assured the eastern team when Barney Smith, New York 147-pounder, outpointed William Celebron of Chicago. in a battle of alternates.

The summaries: (All bouts scheduled three rounds).

112-pound class-Louis Salica. New York, defeated Albert Soukop. Chicago decision. Alternates-Julie Katz,

York, defeated John Baltzer, Chicago, decision. 118-pound class-Johnny De-Foe, New York, defeated Leo Ro-

Alternates -- Jimmy Martin. New York, defeated John Ginter.

126-pound class-Richard Cartries would be decided in the custer. New York, defeated Joe Ro- Tactics In Race man, Chicago, decision. Alternates: Sedgewick Harvey, New York, defeated Geno Salvatore, Chicago, decision.

135-pound class-Billy Hogan. ier, Chicago, decision. Alternates-Sal Resinol.

160-pound class-Mack Hough New York, knocked out Charles to conduct the inqury. Alternates: Max Marek, Chica-

Celebron, Chicago decision.

### BOXING

New York, Mar. 28 (A)-Chick San Francisco middleweight, outpointed Larry Marinuccl of New York in the ten trial the latter part of last searound feature bout tonight. Dev-President Clark Griffith. who in weighed 160 pounds; Mari-

Enzo Fiermonte, Italian dieweight, stopped Fred Kelly of Florida, in one minute 44 seconds of the first round of the ten round semi-final.

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Accomplish Much.

Before a crowd of 190 per-three-letter word—AIM," said two separate tournaments will sons, approximately 90 of which Chevigny. "The A stands for ambed be held by the league, the eight were Escanaba high school ath- bition, the I for initiative and teams standing highest in the letes. John Chevigny, backfield the M for mentality. The three F. Benkovic-C. Daw, Milwau- coach of the Notre Dame football are essential to success. The one division and the lower eight squad, gave an inspiring address man needs ambition in order to in the other. J. Sublosky-E. Zajac, Chicago, at the fan-athlete banquet at the set his aim in life and his aim should be high. Initiative gives evening will start at 6:30 p. m.,

J. Bucz-M. Straka, Chicago, alm high in their ambitions and Mentality is essential because it ideals and fervently requested takes a keen mind to diagnose cided. the fans and businessmen who the plays of the opposition in were hosts to the students to aid football and the plays of life." Chevigny discussed several indistory, reviewing the Notre of 1930 and 1931 among others. ings vs. Chevvies. He pointed out that in 1930 the

> faced 10-1 odds against them but ond, Fairles vs. K. of C.; third, fought their way to a stunning Kiwanis vs. St. Joseph; fourth GOLDEN GLOVES victory over the Trojans mostly because of the unselfish efforts victory over the Trojans mostly Trojans vs. Northerns. In 1931, Chevigny pointed out, Harvard Star Out of Bucky O'Connor. the Notre Dame team could not of defeat in the game with Southern California. The result

> > Weaving several humorous school director of athletics, spoke undecided about the versatile on "Let's Go to Town," and re- star's position this season. viewed the history of football.

school athlete." Manley Anderson gave three Harvard-Yale thusiastically received.

furnished music during the din- two baseball insignia. ner. The orchestra includes M. Anderson, R. Bartella, K. Christensen, J. Geniesse, R. Labre, R. OUT OUR WAY LeMire and M. Lilliquist.

Vincent Bergman, president of the E. H. S. athletic association. was toastmaster.

### At Miami Aired

Palm, Beach, Fla., Mar. 28 (A)-Commodore V. Mason Weil, of the In Golf Tourney New York, defeated Henry Roth- Floding Outboard Motor Association, announced today he has been New appointed to investigate charges I'wo midwestern stars, Mrs. Opal York, defeated Dan Neenan, Chi- that nine American drivers lured C. H. Harrison of England across 147-pound class-Johnny Pha- the starting line ahead of the sig-

Miami last week. He said Chairman C. F. Chapman tion's racing committee designated him as his personal representative

April 3 was designaed by Com-modore Well as the date for a hearing at Sanford, Fla.

### Senators Return Outfielder Boyle

Biloxi, Miss., Mar. 28 (A)-Outfielder Ralph Boyle has been returned by the Senators to the Baltimore Orioles from whom he was bought on

inhounced the return today, paid \$2,500 for a look at Boyle, but having enough veteran outfle ers on hand, decided to send him back. His departure leaves Man-ager Walter Johnson with the following outfielders: Sam Rice, leipe Manush, Sam West, Car lds and Dave Harris,

### THRILLER RUNS FOR 13 INNINGS

Gehringer Ties Count, **But Detroit Loses** To Pirates, 5-4

Los Angeles, Mar. 28 (A)-The ning thriller from the Detroit run in the ninth inning.

but it fall far short to compensat- that basketball will 'receive' the ing for the damage done by his same widespread interest in this loose fielding. It looked as if darkness might a number of seasons.

intervene when the Pirates forced across the winning run. Suhr walked. Plet sacrificed and reached third on Vaughn's tap to pitch-Herring. Then Grace's long fly to Lawrence let in the tally that broke the deadlock. Whitlow Wyatt pitched pass able ball for nine innings, allow-

relieved him, was touched for five Alexander and Stone got three hits aplece. The score:

ing nine hits. Art Herring, who

Pittsburgh 000 003 100 000 1-5 14 Detroit 002 010 001 000 0-4 18 Swift, Brame and Grace; Wy-

### "Volley Ball"

att, Herring and Ruel, Susce.

TOURNEY GAMES Drawings for the Escanaba volley ball league's tournament, high school gymnasium next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

have been made. percentage column competing in

The opening match Monday Speaking on the subject of the man the courage to push for- and each of other matches The College Athlete," Chevigny ward-because humanity never will follow immediately after one H. Reltmeyer-H. Cook, Irving- issued in a dynamic manner a stands still. If you don't go for- team has won three games. stirring plea to the athletes to ward you must go backward. Teams will leave the floor as soon as the victor has been de-

> The opening night's schedule follows: Top eight teams-first match, "A man's success in football cidents in Notre Dame's football Teachers vs. Premiums; second, the more rabid enthusiasts. Holy Name Dame-Southern California games Presbys vs. Newsies; fourth, Vik-Lower eight

Notre Dame team under Rockne match, Necos vs. Printers; sec-

After 10th Letter Cambridge, Mass., Mar. 28 (AP) -Barry Wood, Harvard's allwas that the Trojans fought vic- America quarterback, started his tously against heavy odds in the quest for his tenth "H" today last quarter to score 16 points to when he joined the Crimson's

baseball squad. A veteran for the past two seastories into his address in a clev- sons, Wood appears certain of er manner. Chevigny held the at- gaining a regular infielder berth. tention of the crowd throughout. He has played shortstop and first Carl Nordberg, Escanaba high base but Coach Fred Mitchell is

Wood has been awarded nine He also discussed "The High letters, including a minor "H" spring drill there. for service with the combined tennis forces accordian solos which were en- against the Oxford-Cambridge delegation in the summer of Group singing was led by R. 1929, at the end of his fresh-P. Bowers, Escanaba high school men year. His collection includes music director. The Escanaba three varsity football letters. high school matinee orchestra three varsity hockey letters and

by Ken Gunderman

Despite the fact that the Escanaba and St. Joseph high school Tigers, 5 to 4, here today after basketball squads have only recent-Charlie Gehringer had tied the ly finished the most successful seacount for the Tigers with a home son enjoyed by both schools and league. enthusiasm for the great indoor Roy Johnson also contributed sport here has reached the highest home run to the Tiger cause, pitch in years, it does not appear city that football has enjoyed for

> Football is Escanaba's biggest sport. We do not believe basketball in this city will ever become a serious rival in the point o popular interest to the great fall sport. Even at this time of the year-six months before the football season gets under way-Escanaba's sporting public is talking and the fans are making their usual guesses in regards to prospects for next season.

While we enjoy basketball considerably and like to hoot and howl in the close games, we are ready to confess that in our opinion, football is THE game. It is also our opinion that the majority of Escanaba Easter Shooting fans feel the same way. Football is to Escanaba what basketball is to Ishpeming and Negaunee. The success of an Escanaba high school athletic year is guaged on the success of its football team. Basketball victories are sweet-but, oh, how we like to gloat over our football victories-and weep over our

The matter of selecting a most popular sport is a very difficult one in view of the fact that sporting games are seasonal. It's baseball in summer, football in the fall, basketball in the winter, etc. The only true method of judging them in regards to popularity is to look back on each sport during the season in which it grabs the spotlight and compare the sports according to the popular appeal.

ments fail to dampen the ardor of Johnson 14.

### MICHIGAN STAR

Joe Truskowski Signed To Assist Veenker With Spring Drills

Ames, Iowa, Mar. 28 (AP)-Joe Truskowski, former three-sport star at the University of Michigan, was signed today as assist-Truskowski is head coach at

head coach George Veenker, and Litchfield, Mich., in the third. then will return to Olivet for Truskowski won eight letters gan, 135, of Kalamazoo, outin football, basketball and base- pointed Eddie Barron, 134, De-

ball at Michigan and captained

the 1929 Wolverine eleven. His

Olivet eleven last fall placed third in the Michigan intercollegiate with the selection. conference. Veenker, who coached Trus-director, said the new assistant kowski in basketball at the Wolv- would also assist in coaching the erine school, was highly pleased basketball and baseball teams.

### 'SEZ TIGES PURCHASE TEXAS CATCHER

Bucky Harris Says Susce May be Regular in 1932 Season

Detroit, Mar. 28 (AP) The Detroit baseball club management today announced the outright purchase of Catcher George Susce from Beaumont of the Texas

At the same time, it was announced that Recruit Catcher Hugh Wise, former Purdue uni-versity baseball and track star, would figure in a deal now pending but that neither identity of the player sought nor the club with which negotiations are in

progress was revealed. Susce batted .312 in \$8 games with Springfield of the Three-I league last season and has been named by Manager Bucky Harris of the Tigers as a probable regu-lar during the 1932 season. Wise batted .231 with Beaumont last season and his weakness at the plate was a factor in his loss of

regular berth to Susce. The Tiger squad still includes four catchers. Gene Desautels, Ray Hayworth and Harold (Muddy) Ruel. From the west coast have come predictions Desautels would be sent back to the minors.

### Fine For Local Trapshooters

Lou Villemur and E. L. Brotherton with 45 dead birds out of 50 had the high scores in the 16yard shooting at the Sunday shoot of the Chicago and Northwestern Gun club. Villemur had rounds of 24 and 21 and Brotherton's scores were 23 and 22. J. r. Sharpensteen followed closely with rounds of 21 and 22 for a

3 total. In the handleap shooting H. O. Brotherton, shooting from the 24yard line, brought down 19 birds

and Hugh, Jr., on the 20-yard line broke 20 birds. The doubles shooting was exceptionally close, but four birds separated the high and low man on the squad. H. O. Brotherton That football has enjoyed the broke 18 birds out of the twelve greatest appeal from the fans of pair. Hugh Brotherton, Jr., and this city than any other sport is Lou Villemur tied up with 17 beyond question. The fans figur-dead birds aplece, J. T. Sharpatively "eat it up" and even the ele- ensteen downed 16 and Lester

### **Quick Knockouts** In Flint Box Card

Adrian, Mich., March 28 (P)-Four knockouts in five bouts made quick work of a boxing

card here tonight, but gave the customers plenty of action. In the main bout, scheduled for ten rounds, Bud Jones of Elkhart, Ind., floored Johnny Conley of Toledo for the count in the second round. Jones weighed 136 1/2; Conley 137.

Other knockouts were: Young Marino, 123, Kalama-200, Mich., knocked out Sammy ant football coach at Iowa State Flender, 124, Detroit, in the fourth; Gene Thompson, 178, Toledo, disposed of Robert Sims, Olivet college, Michigan. He will 175, Detroit, in the first, and come here for two weeks of Sammy Lazette, 132, Monroe, spring football practice to assist laid out Walter Dahle, 13314.

In the only bout to go the

scheduled distance, Clare Mor-

troit. T. N. Metcalf, Ames athletic

By Williams



Friday Arrested

George Friday, 39, on a charge of

driving a car while drunk. Friday

remained in jail over Sunday and

Monday Friday was arraigned in

justice court. He pleaded guilty,

and was given a fine of \$50 and

jail. In addition, his operator's

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### SHERIFF FILLS STAFF VACANCY

### C. L. Tordeur Undersheriff, Arnold Nelson New Desk Deputy

Appointment of C. L. Tordeur as undersheriff to succeed Joseph P. Carney, who died March 15, was announced Monday by Sher-iff Elmer Swanson. In making his choice, Sheriff Swanson said that he was observing seniority rights by promoting the deputy oldest in service. Mr. Tordeur came with the department Jan. 1, 1923, and has been serving as a deputy continuously since that

The vacancy on the sheriff's regular office force will be filled by the addition of Arnold Nelson to the staff as a deputy on desk duty. Nelson is a life resident of Escanaba. He was employed by the C. & N. W. as a tinsmith until the position was abolished a year ago, and has been a sher-iff's deputy for the last six years. His application for a permanent position on the sheriff's staff in case of a vancy was filed a year ago. Sheriff Swanson sald. Clair Bourdlais, desk sergeant, and Henry Breault, traffic officer, are the other members of the sheriff's permanent staff.

#### OBITUARY

### MRS. C. ARTHUR PRESTON

Funeral services for Mrs. C Arthur Preston, 517 South Ninth street, will be held this morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's was in a family lot in Bark Rivchurch with Rev. Fr. Walter Palement as celebrant at the requiem high mass. -

The pallbearers will be Atty. C. E. Lewis, J. P. Hengesh, J. Frechette, M. L. LaPlante, Earl Casey and A. G. Hart.

Out of town relatives who have arrived are Mrs. Lucy O'-Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Connor, Charles O'Conner, Mrs. Sloan and daughter, Betty Jane, Ruth Rasmussen, all of Oconto, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Jo- where he conducted some patients Wis., Miss Luella O'Conner of seph Godin and daughters, Mur- to the university hospital. Clintonville, Wis., Mrs. Maude iel, Constance and Austen, Esca-Prince of Menominee, Mr. and naba; Harold Sloan, Martin Pe- is a patient at the Munising hos- J. A. Vizena went to Newberry Lefebvre, all of Green Bay. Interment will be made in the of Escanaba. family lot in Lakeview ceme-

MRS. ELIZABETH PETERSON man: "I write poetry." Funeral services for Mrs. Elizboth Peterson of Harris were said. "Does your poetry yield any held at St. George's Catholic returns?" church in Bark River 9 o'clock "Yes," said the young man, yesterday morning. Rev. Fr. D. with an injured air. "It practical-J. Breault was the celebrant at ly all returns."—Answers.

er cemetery.

The pallbearers were J. Clark Sloan, Harold Sloan, Edward Peterson, Martin Peterson and Joseph Godin, grandsons of the deceased, and John Keshick.

Out of town friends and relatives who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Hazel Cleveland,

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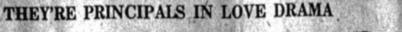
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### Munising News -:-

#### MUNISING BRIEFS

John Schwartz and daughters, and Theresa, who visited for the past three months will rehere over the week-end, have returned home to Cheboygan.

Joe LaRue returned home Sunday evening from Ann Arbor

Mrs. Oren Corey and Mrs. Joseph terson, Mrs. E. McGirr and pital, receiving treatment for an yesterday to attend a district daughter, Miss Anna McGirr, all infection caused from the extrac- meeting of Upper Peninsula contion of a tooth. A couple of weeks servation officials. ago he caught cold soon after the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Wilker extraction of the tooth, an infec- son of Detroit visited at the home "Yes," said the lordly young tion starting and becoming so bad of Mr. Wilkerson's aunt and unthat he had to be taken to the cle, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warner, "How really devastating!" she hospital last Saturday. He is now over the week-end, and from here

somewhat improved. The Misses Derilda LaFave and Mrs. Celia LaFave have returned home granddaughter, Evelyn Burge and of the school year, and to plan

fall last Saturday. home last Sunday after a three ed home from Detroit yesterday weeks' visit with her mother at Manistique. Mr. Belongia also visited at Manistique Sunday.

Herbert Tisdale of Grand Is

friends Sunday. O. G. Hanson has accepted

Axel, Johnson of Rumely was in the city yesterday on business, Axel is a slip candidate for township clerk of Rock River in opposition to Toivo Pelkki, regular For the first caucus nominee. time in 34 years Rock River township has but one ticket in the field, the regular Republican,

headed by John H. Gatiss. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Budtke entertained a number of friends at ment exercises of his Alma Mater four tables of five hundred last to be held in June. Sunday evening at their home on East Chocolay street. High score been invited, to come a week for ladies was won by Mrs. Jos- early and witness the annual ineph, Goss, Sr., and consolation by spection of Michigan Tech's R. O. Mrs. John Dresden. High score for men was won by M. F. Madigan and consolation by Oscar Turner to the presidency of the Ozar. A nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corriveau

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#### George Richmond, who has ity. Another objective of the been visiting here with relatives campaign is to find employment for the commercial travelers, who

turn to Marquette today. Will Cox went to Flint this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Eckdah and family and Miss Irene Beaudry spent Sunday at Manistique

went to the Copper Country.

Agnes Goodreau and from a visit with relatives at 1sh- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodreau of additional savings during the Claude Strong, broke his leg in a Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perrault and J. Cudlip, president. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Trottier.

Mrs Virginia Alexander return-

### SHARP, DROP IN EGGS

The price of eggs was the lowest last week ever known in Munland visited with Marquette ising. Fresh eggs sold for 15 cents per dozen, and this just before Easter, Local merchants disposed position at Williams Hotel on of large quantities Shoulder hams sold at nine cents per pound, consequently there was plenty of ham and eggs for Easter Sunday.

### Commencement Speaker

Houghton-Scott Turner, president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, and Michigan Tech alumnus, will be the principal speaker at the Commence-

Mr. and Mrs. Turner T. C. unit on May 30.

The recent election of Scott A. I. M. E. marks the culmination of a quarter century of spent the week-end with relatives membership in that organization during the past two years of which he served as vice presi-

### Art Goulais\* accident insurance policy that IL PAY ME a LOT of DOUGH if I get hurt.



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### BRIEFLY TOLD Saturday, Has His

Sentence Monday bile painting and simonizing shop has been opened in the Wolverine Motor Co. building by J. Dal-Last Saturday the Delta county ton of Marquette. sheriff's department arrested

Rehearsal Tonight-The Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps will hold their weekly practice session at the city hall tonight at 7:30.

costs or 60 days in the county license was suspended for six months. Friday was unable to pay Lois Knapp, and George Rappette their home with their children, and Marcella Dube, Flat Rock. Mrs. Derouin is survived by the fine, so he will remain at the

Auto Accident—C. W. Byrns of Mrs. Louis Bergeon, Mrs. Nesto-Escanaba was slightly injured in lise Forgette, Joseph, Henry and an automobile accident, which Anthime Derouin all of Chicago Team-Work Drive occurred Saturday at Davenport, A son Andrew died one year ago Active participation in the nation-wide "team-work program" of the United Commercial Travelcompany. An injured knee has 1931. kept him confined in his hotel ers of America was decided upon room in Davenport since the acciby Escanaba Council No. 616 at a dent, but he will be able to return meeting of a group of members home this week. at the Delta hotel Saturday noon.

D. A. Michela of Iron Moun-Loses Chickens-Clarence An tain, assistant state director of derson, 1335 North 19th, reportthe Team-Work program, was the ed to police that eight chickens principal speaker and he outlined and a white rabbit were stolen the general plan. These meetings from his place Saturday night. will be held semi-monthly, at The hens were, Rocks and Rhode which time reports will be made Island Reds. He also missed seven on the progress of the campaign or eight chickens the previous and further plans will be made. Saturday. It is planned to have J. G. Daly editor of the Sample Case, offi-

### Escanaba Voters In Florida, California

W. E. Steinhauser, 1414 Fifth Up to Monday, City Clerk Carl Avenue South, has been appoint-E. Anderson had received 16 aped local council leader for the plications for absent voter ballots for the city election April 4. One of the main purposes of Eight Escanaba residents will the program will be to have mermark their ballots in Florida, and chants push the sale of quality three in California.

Three candidates for the city cial Travelers organization becouncil, a justice of the peace and lieving that the stocking of stores lieving that the stocking of stores a constable are to be elected next with the so-called trashy goods is Monday. There are nine candihindering the return of prosper- dates for election to the council.

#### "LOVE INTEREST"

London.-British film maghave been thrown out of jobs in nates have refused to produce recent months. During the next films taken on the dangerous forty days, committees of the or- British Himalayan Expedition ganization throughout the country will call on wholesalers, jobtain a "love interest," F. S bers and manufacturers to urge Smythe, leader of the expedition, them to put salesmen back to says the picture contains the following thrills: "At 25,000 feet our Tibetan cameraman collapsed and another porter had to carry the apparatus to the top. It cost the Iron Mountain board of edu-Mountain-Members of cation in three meetings held frostbite. All this was filmed, as during the past 10 days have de- well as many escapes from death voted most of their attention to and unexcelled scenery. Still, we reducing the operating expenses just must have 'love interest.' of the system for the remainder

A seismograph at the University of Wisconsin, recently registered Seul Cholx spent the week-end vacation period and the school an "earthqauke" which was traced Edward, three year old son of with Mr. and Mrs. Gust LaVake, year of 1932-33, according to W. Lake Mandata

#### meetings in the effort, to find ways of "cutting corners" with-

How sad! Sallow complexion. coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always bring a marked improvement in What's wrong? Chances tired. the industrial situation, the presare you're poisoned by clogged ident continued, present plans bowels and inactive liver. Take are being predicated wholly upon this famous prescription used the basis that, conditions mainconstantly in place of calomel by taining as they have been in the men and women for 20 yearspast year, the board will be Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They fully prepared to meet the situare harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimina-Same formula . . same price. In

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### Former Schaffer Resident Dies On

her home for several years. Mrs. Derouin, formerly Miss Mathilda LeRoux was born De-

cember 21, 1856 in St. Monique, Schaffer cemetery.

County des Trois Montagnes, P.
Q., Canada and came to Delta

The earth's age is I county 42 years ago, with her Weddings Planned - Marriage husband Wilfrid Derouin who license applications have filed at died five years ago. The family the county clerk's office in Esca- lived in Schaffer for 42 years lanaba by Raymond Curran and ter going to Chicago to make Mrs. Derouin is survived by three sons and two daughters,

Ia., where he was transacting and another son Emil Derouin it never stop? She's business for the Birds-Eye Veneer of this city died on July 4, nearly desperate.

Two sisters, and four brothers, Mrs. Elizabeth St. Onge, Mrs. Garlepy, Ferdinand all of Montreal, Canada, Pacifique, Wilfrid and Zoel LeRoux of Terre Bonne.

P. Q., twenty-one grandchildren and ten great grandchildren also

Friday In Chicago

this morning. The funeral services will be held Wednesday Mrs. Wilfrid Derouin, 75, pass-ed away Friday evening in Chi-cago where she had been making Hear church in Schaffer with Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in

> The earth's age is put at 1,852 .-000,000 years.

### ALMOST

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