# BRUCKER CALLS FOR TAX REDUCTIONS

# **IOWA PLEDGES 26 DELEGATES** TO ROOSEVEL

#### CONNECTICUT MIGHT SPLIT VOTES IN CONVENTION

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, March 29 (AP)lowa Democrats today in in-structing their delegation of 26 to vote for Franklin D. Rnosevelt brought the number of votes pledged to the New York | but gangsters sometimes plot to governor past the 100 mark.

The Iowa result was regarded by Roosevelt supporters here as, in the west with the backers of in Manhattan. Governor Murray of Oklahoma, who advocated an uninstructed delegation from the corn belt

Meantime, developments the east apparently foreshadowed increasing tension between supporters of Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee in 1928, and Roosevelt.

votes between Smith and Roose-June was advocated by Governor as many more as they desire. Wilbur L. Cross as a means of preventing factional strife. He sent the message to groups sup- water. porting both leaders.

Only the day before, James Roosevelt, son of the New York wider than the average. governor, said at a Roosevelt rally in Boston that neither his can see callers through bulletfather nor his close friends proof glass, and talk through could understand the "failure of metal with punched holes, so Governor Smith to support his blocked that not the tiniest saw

#### Roosevelt Has 111

In their only test of strength in the east thus far, Roosevelt won the votes of the New Hamp-

With 770 or two thirds of the 1.154 national convention votes necessary to win the nomination, 162 already have been named by

the Democrats. Roosevelt's total is 111, including 22 from Georgia yesterday promised the New Yorker as a result of last week's primary

His delegates now hall from states, 3 of which have held primaries. The group is divided as follows: Washington State. 16; New Hampshire, 8; Minnesota, 24; North Dakota, 9; Georgia. 28; and Iowa, 26. Of the 1,154 Republican con-

vention delegates, 116 have been named tonight.

President Hoover, whose nomination is regarded generally as a foregone conclusion, has 105 of these pledged, instructed or claimed for him.

DISPUTE ARISES Washington, March 29 (AP)dispute over the selection of a temporary chairman and keynote speaker for the Democratic national convention was foreseen today in the decision of support ers of Governor Roosevelt of New York to advance Senator Barkley of Kentucky for the

dual assignment at Chicago. Leaders of the "stop Roosevelt" movement are backing Jou ett Shouse, chairman of the party's national executive committee, for keynoter. The committee on arrangements has been called to consider the question at Chicago next Monday.

Advocates of Governor Roosevelt for the presidential nomin ation are believed to be in a majority on the arrangements committee, although the Shouse supporters may put up a fight. Barkley, who recently came out for Roosevelt after eliminating himself as a favorite son candidate, should be acceptable the committee, Roosevelt Federal Reserve chieftains argue, because he managed the 1928 campaign for Alfred E. Smith in Kentucky and seconded Smith's nomination at Houston.

On the other hand, there have been evidences that Shouse would be pushed for the job with the backing of Chairman John J. Raskob.

#### Francis T. Hunter Suffers Broken Leg

and former Davis Cup player, to-night appeared at the end of his tournament tennis playing ca-tain.

tended a party last night and started home shortly after mid- with operation of the federal renight, Mrs. Hunter went ahead with friends and her hunband fol-

### Manhattan's Luxury Jail Is Now Open

BY KATHERINE BEEBE

(Associated Press Staff Writer) New York, Mar. 29 (A)—While band blared, sandwiches and tea vere served to all comers and movie cameras buzzed, Manhattan's \$2,000,000 "luxury" prison for women was formally opened to-

Almost everybody was there except the prisoners, who are to be moved in next month.

The new house of detention, located on Welfare Island in the east river, is a triumph of modernity. Among other things, it

Bu'let-proof glass, throughout. Prisoners will not try to shoot their way out, it was explained, get in.

Windows criss-crossed with sawproof metal. Some give views some measure, another test which would cost money elsewhere

> A chapel, indirectly lighted, thirds, pie-style, to serve Jews, Catholics and Protestants.

A hospital, fully equipped A psychiatrist, who is scientific about crime. A radio in every ward.

division of Connecticut en out in electric extractors. Showers, where inmates will

Comfortable cel's, with metal mirrors and hot and cold running

Mattresses on the cots. Portly prisoners will have beds six inches

Visiting booths, where women could be passed through.

A "control room" with sweep ing view, so guards can be sure no knives or guns are pulled when callers happen to be from rival gangs. That is sometimes a prob-

# shire delegation. Maine is expected to name 12 delegates tomorrow, with indications they will be uninstruct—NORFOLK MEN

Lindbergh Requests They Carry Forward Their **Efforts** 

Norfolk, Va., Mar. 29 (AP)-To expressions of hope that they date possible in the interest of might bring about the early return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, one of three Norfolk negotiators today added the assertion that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh had requested they carry forward

their efforts. Returning from a trip to the fliers' Sourland Mountain estatt, the Very Rev. Dean H. Dobson-Peacock told reporters "all I can say is that things are satisfactory so far. We want to keep on with our work. We are still . optimistic.

Dean Dobson-Peacock added that Colonel Lindbergh had re- pected to return \$523,000,000. quested that he, together with The remainder, including an in-John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boat crease in first-class postage from two to three cents with a probable builder, and Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired. continue their return of \$135,000, are to be actnegotiations, but he declined to ed upon tomorrow. answer all questions as to details of the plan on which they are

his associates, the dean issued a als at \$960,500,000. The Demoformal statement in which he said crats expect to cut apppropriathey were continuing their efforts tions by \$243,000.000, and to recover the baby "at the request of Colonel Lindbergh made personally by him."

NOTHING TO CHANGE Hopswell, N. J., Mar. 29 (A)reiteration of the belief that "no specific significance" attaches to developments in Norfolk, Va., was attributed to Col. Charles A

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# Head Gives Views

amendments before the senate cent, \$57,000,000; yachts, motor banking committee, Governor Eu-boats (10 per cent), \$500,000; gene Meyer of the federal reserve changes in administrative secboard said today that with the tions of the corporate income tax revisions suggested the Glass bill \$11,000,000; candy, (5 per designed to restrict speculation cent), \$12,000,000; cand cent), \$12,000,000.

Sweeping changes proposed unanimously by the federal re-New York, Mar. 29 (P)—His serve board included elimination right leg broken in an automobile of a provision restricting loans by accident, Francis T. Hunter, 37. member banks against stock and Westchester newspaper publishes bond security and of a section in-

Meyer contended the collateral Hunter and Mrs. Hunter at- loan limitation would not hit speculation and would interfere serve system. The increased reserve requirement, he maintaind.

# SUPPORT FOR **REVENUE BILL**

#### SPEAKER SAYS THAT BUDGET MUST BE BALANCED

BY CECIL B. DICKSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, March 29. (AP)-Warring factions of the house aid down their arms today at the behest of Speaker Garner and began a united effort to pass a revenue bill that is expected to maintain a financial stability to the federal government.

Relinquishing his gavel to assume active leadership of a legisative chamber floundering in the debris of a tax bill it had wreckwith revolving altar, divided into ed, the white-haired Texas Democrat brought antagonistic groups together for a single purpose-to balance the budget.

Responding to his dramatic speech that thrice brought the members to their feet, leaders of or clothes lines. Moisture is tak- presentative Snell of New York, the Republican chieftain,

Dramatic Moves

Taking the floor shortly after the ways and means committee had approved substitute proposals to replace the beaten \$600,-000,000 sales tax program, Gar-

"It is the duty of congress to balance the budget. I am conrinced of the importance of maintaining the financial integrity of the republic."

Relating the consequences of the dollar falling on foreign ex-changes and of the doubt that apread throughout the world aft— Less that ten minutes was re tion. igally asked all those in favor of balancing the budget to rise. Only few stayed in their seats.

no one rose.

"No one rises," Garner said. I think this ought to restore to the American people confidence in our country."

"Try to serve your country, gentlemen, and let us put through this legislation at the earliest our country."

The speaker received a prolonged ovation while the packed galleries applauded.

With his appeal ringing in their ears and the assurances of Representative Snell of Republican cooperation and the pledge of support from the anti-sales tax leaders the house in quick succession adopted committee amendments calling for excise levies estimated to yield \$169,500, 000. These are included in new supplemental recommendations ex

Vote Many Levies The ways and means committee estimated the total yield of Later in the day after meeting the present bill and new proposthrough administrative changes

000 to meet a prospective \$1,-241,000,000 treasury deficit in

The levies voted today and their estimated yield are: cosmetics (10 per cent), \$25,000,-000; furs (10 per cent), \$20,-000,000; jewelry, (10 per cent), \$15,000,000; sporting goods and cameras (10 per cent), \$4,000,-000: matches (four cents per 1,000), \$11,000,000; chewing On Banking Issue gum, (5 per cent), \$3,000,000;

radios, phonographs (5 per cent) Washington, Mar. 29 (A)— \$11,000,000; automobiles, 3 Laying a thick sheaf of proposed trucks, 2, and accessories 1 per

> The house reversed itself on the foreign credits section allowing income tax payers to deduct oreign income tax payments from federal taxes by a vote of 80 to 4. thereby eliminating \$12,000,-

Treasury officials worked overtime tonight to determine if the ways and means committee proposals would bring a full total of \$990,000,000 into the government coffers.

In a tentative analysis submitted from one quarter an opinion lowed alone in a light coupe. Ap"would exert a tightening influparently the steering gear locked as he was turning a corner. The when it would be contrary to the public interest."

was voiced that the proposal might bring in about \$40,000,000 less than the committee estimated representations and ner number to the proposal was voiced that the proposal might bring in about \$40,000,000 less than the committee estimated representations and ner number to the lower transfer to the proposal might bring in about \$40,000,000 less than the committee estimated representations are represented in the proposal might bring in about \$40,000,000 less than the committee estimated representations are represented by the proposal might bring in about \$40,000,000 less than the committee estimated representations are represented by the steering proposal might bring in about \$40,000,000 less than the committee estimated representations are represented by the steering proposal might bring in about \$40,000,000 less than the committee estimated representations are represented by the steering proposal might bring in about \$40,000,000 less than the committee estimated representations are represented by the steering proposal might be represented by the steering proposal

# Japanese Flier Killed While Preparing for Flight Across Pacific

New York, Mar. 29 (A)—As final arrangements were being
made for his contemplated nonstop flight across the Pacific, Capt.
Yoskinori Nagoya, Japanese flier,
was killed today when his plane,
was killed today when his plane, Le Roy Turner of the Naval Re-

serve, dived fully clothed into the

\$50,000 Cash, \$150,000 In Securities Looted In Minneapolis

Minneapolis, March 29. (P)-The biggest bank robbery in Min-A laundry, without wash-boards the anti-sales tax bloc joined Re- nesota history today brought \$50,000 in cash and approximately \$150,000 in securities to seven pledging their support toward en- robbers who enforced their comvelt at the Chicago convention in have weekly baths willy-nilly, and acting a billion dollar tax meas- mands with sub-machine guns, shotguns and pistols.

Rushing into an outlying branch of the Northwestern National bank soon after it opened, they herded 18 employes and six customers into the rear of the main banking room and looted the vault of virtually all its conner explained the purpose of his tents, even down to small coins, unusual action to his colleagues Not a shot was fired. The seven escaped in an automobile. Tag Traffic Violators

E. W. Decker, president of the Northwestern bank, said the exact amount of securities taken, nearly all of which were bonds, could not be determined until a ways and means committee ap-

er the house last week defeated quired for the holdup of the bank. Secretary Hyde scored govern-the sales tax, the Texan dramat-one of the largest outside the ment crop loans through his dedowntown district here. Two policemen were less than a block When he asked those who did tor at the time. Police at first benot want to balance the budget, lieved the violation a ruse to attract the officers' attention but determined later this was not the

The bank manager, J. J. Kunz, was forced to open the vault from which coins, currency and securities were stuffed into canvas bags. Included were \$400 in pennies, \$500 in nickels and \$1,000 in half dollars.

As the raiders retreated toward door dragging the heavy bags they took along two women employes as shields against possible shots. The women were freed at the door.

### Business Men Say Government Must

Chicago, Mar. 29 (AP)-Business men from sixteen states told the fended Miss Olson from an at-United States government in no tempted attack after the trio uncertain terms today that taxes had held them up as they sat must come down.

The business leaders gathered lonely road. from 62 cities at the call of the Chicago association of commerce and drew up their statement. They said, in brief, they were willing to pay taxes "within reason," but that the government

must cut its expenses. Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western in the postal department raise railway and chairman of the na-\$30,000,000 additional revenues, tional chamber of commerce's bringing the total to \$1,233,500, committee on federal taxation. said "government expenses have been increasing steadily while private business has reduced op-

erating costs drastically. "If the United States fails to balance its budget, there will be the worst dumping on the market of United States securities now held in Europe in history."

#### Osage Indians Pay Respects To Dead Leader, Bacon Rind ries Thursday; strong winds Wednesday.

Pawhuska, Okla., March 29 traditional fashion here tonight east portion Thursday. while a score of hired mourners walled at the bier of their aged leader, Bacon Rind, who died yesterday.

The painted faces of the mourners and their tribal garb Alpena \_\_\_\_ 24 Marquette \_\_ formed a wierd background in Boston \_\_\_\_. the living room of Bacon Rind's Buffalo modern home where his body Calgary \_\_\_\_ 10 Milwaukse lay in state under shaded elec- Chicago --tric lights. Tomorrow, tribesmen will bear Cleveland

looking Pawhuska and the Osage Evansville \_\_ 42 St\_Paul \_\_\_ 34

a mass of flames, plunged into the Newcastle, Del., to have final adwaters of a Jamaica Bay inlet. justments made on the plane. He Hopeful the aviator might have had hoped to start his ocean hop, survived his injuries and might for a \$25,000 prize offered by the still be rescued from drowning. Tokyo newspaper Hochi-Shimbun. within a few weeks.

Rescues Body

The plane left the ground with difficulty, rose 25 feet, hit the bounced up to 200 feet touched the ground again, rose once more, glided over the water, burst into flames and fell.

Turner was the first of several aspiring rescuers to reach the water. But there was little he could do, for as he approached the floating wreckage, the wings and upper structure became a mass of

Disregardng the possibility of an explosion, he dived, swam under water to the submerged cabin. unfastened the door and hauled the body to the surface.

Patrolman Anthony Persido and Richard Galata, an unemployed mechanic, brought the exhausted a prominent young business man man and his burden to shore. Just then the flames licked over the cabin roof and reached the gasoline tank, causing an explosion which scattered the wreckage of the plane about the surrounding water and marsh land.

#### In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Leaders of house factions at behest of Speaker Garner agreed to support new revenue bill as thorough examination of records proved substitute proposals to enlace defeated sales tax sec-

President Hoover formally op-

posed any new soldiers bonus legislation. House judiciary committee rejected measure to repeal Jones 'five and ten" prohibition law.

Governor Eugene Meyer of federal reserve board advocated before senate banking committee sweeping changes in proposed Glass banking reform bill. Robinson of Arkansas, senate Democratic leader, in statement charged Hoover administration had been "marked by hesitation and vacillation."

#### Lack Of 15 Cents Cost Lover's Life

San Francisco, March 29 (AP)-Alice Olson testified today at a coroner's inquest that lack of 15 cents indirectly caused the death Cut Down Expense of her sweetheart, Paul Hanson

Hanson was shot and killed by one of three men as he dein a parked automobile on a

"If we had found only 15 cents more, Paul might be alive hall to allow the large gathering ination at the September primwanted to go to a show. I had 35 cents. Paul had 50 cents. It wasn't enough so we went for a ride instead.'

#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN -Strons shifting winds and probably gales, becoming mostly northwest; rain Wednesday, changing to snow. Advisory storm warning contin

LOWER MICHIGAN - Rain Wednesday or Wednesday night. slightly warmer Wednesday in exernoon or night; much colder Wednesday night and Thursday, with cloudy and local snow flur-

UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow or rain, colder in west portion Wed-(P)—Hundreds of Osage Indians nesday, with strong winds; mostly leasted in the Indian village in cloudy with local snows, colder in At Low Last

7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 86 21 Temperatures-Yesterday 28 Memphis ---

30 Miami \_ \_\_\_ 32 New York \_\_ 32 him through native and Christ- Denver \_\_\_\_ 42 Port Arthur\_ 18

# FISHING

John L. Patten, above, son o the late James A. Patten, 'wheat king," has sold his membership in the Chicago Board of Trade and is retiring, although and only 36 years old. He shares in the \$20,000,000 for-He plans to do "a lot of fishing."

today to murder for the slaying Lambert, widow and sister res- administrative board great power Sunday night of Howard Martin- pectively of Merrill Lambert, to supervise certain local finandale, 25, a life long friend, and Niles, Mich., airplane pilot, who cial activities, advocating ratifi-Lennie Selby, 14-year-old girl for was killed last November 6 cation of the federal

Circuit Judge Victor D. Sprague

when he appeared before Justice the pilot after the test. Henderson to waive examination. think over his plea, then returned void liability under the

to plead guilty. Martindale and Miss Selby were shot as they sat at an organ singing Sunday night. Miss Selby died DETRUI MAYUK instantly, but Martindale lived long enough to name Minor as the slayer. Minor was arrested nearly 24 hours later when two officers found him asleep in a barn, 22 miles from Rexton, the scene of Murphy Says He Will the slaying.

DOUBLE FUNERAL Rexton, Mar. 29 (Special)-A double funeral was held in the little town of Rexton on Tuesday afternoon when Lennie Selby and Harold Martindale were laid to rest in Maple Grove cemetery. The will not be a candidate for the of friends and of relatives who aries. came from Manistique, Corraine, Newberry and other localities to is seeking control of the Michipay the last tribute to those who gan delegation to the Democrathad died in the most terrible ic national convention. tragedy ever to be known in the

Down in the jail at St. Ignace Leonard Minor had told the offi- thing within my power to furthcers that he had killed the pair,- er Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy but the little motherless girl in whose home he had been allowed to play egates from Michigan. cards some times; and his friend. the man with whom he shared a part-time job during this period of unemployment. Rexton people the governorship nor any other treme east, colder in west by aft- are trying to reconstruct the situation leading up to the tragedy. Lennie Selby, aged 14, leaves her father, Allson Selby, and a chair," although he added he brother James. Mrs. Jeff Davis, considered it proper "under cerin whose home she died, is her aunt.

the son of a widow, Mrs. Stella elected. Martindale, He has a married sister, Mrs. Floyd Overland, in Newberry and several young brothers and sisters.

The tragedy had not come with-Chicago \_\_\_\_ 36 Montreal \_\_\_ 22 a few days before, saying he want-near here. The hitch-hikers, he Cincinnati \_\_ 38 New Orleans 54 ed to shoot crows. He was given said, stole \$55 and his car, inlieved to have used it at all until in it. Sunday night. He and Martindale ian ceremonies to an Indian Detroit \_\_\_\_ 32 Qu'appelle \_ 16 Sunday night. He and Martindale grave high on a hilltop over- Duluth \_\_\_ 24 St. Louis \_\_\_ 46 worked for Jeff Davis who runs a roultry farm, getting in return for Galveston --- 60 Sait Lake -- 32 their work board and room. The The tribal medicine man will Grand Rapids 30 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 50 Selbys. on their way to church. go to the home at sunrise and Jacksonville 48 Soo. Mich. \_ 16 stopped in at the Davis place for paint the face of the chieftais Kansas City 52 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 50 a moment. The Davis children a moment. The Davis children in preparation for his last, long Los Angeles - 56 Washington - 38 lourney.

Ludington - 28 Winnipes - 22

### RETIRES AT 36 FOR Doctors Able To Clear Up **Cancer Cells**

Champaign, Ill., Mar. 29 (A)-Three scientists, working together for half a decade, have developed a combination treatment they believed today might be of great benefit for cancer. Although the trio announced

that they had apparently cleared up diseased cells in the cancerous tissues of several human patients they warned against "undue enthusiasm," stating the development yet is in its experimental stages and that much must be done before their finding is to be accepted as conclusive.

University of Illinois; Dr. C. S. Bucher, physician and surgeon, and Dr. R. S. Funk, bacteriologist associated with the latter. Drs. Parr and Funk are women. The announcement was made here today simultaneously with the scheduled delivery of a paper of withdrawal of state aid, urg-Society in New Orleans. Their case histories revealed,

the announcement said, that in several cases where the disease was so far advancd that death was considered only a matter of weeks, the disease appeared arrested, and sometimes rapidly disappearing. In other cases, where cancerous growths were yet in their early stages, the aftune left by his father and let it fected areas have cleared up unbe known that he is headed for til all indications of the disease his estate in Florida, where he have vanished. In no cases to date has the cancerous growth reappeared. The development started when

#### which had previously been used in connection with the treatment of cancer and rejected by Wasser mann, Keysser and others.

Dr. Parr began to experiment

with the rare element "selenium"

Heath Aircraft Co.

W. A. Clinnin, vice-president of Cheboygan will convene a spe- of the company, testified he had cial session of court Thursday to discharged Lambert just before accept the plea and sentence the test flight, which was recognized as dangerous, but admit-Minor was sullen and defiant ted he had promised to re-hire

The deputy commissioner rul-He was given another hour to ed that the procedure did not men's compensation act.

# TO KEEP POST

Not Be Candidate For Governor

He also denied reports that he

Detroit, March 29 (AP)-Mayor

Frank Murphy made the defin-

ite announcement today that he

"People who have asked ittle village of two hundred. Rev. for an opinion have been in-l turned to the counties beginning Sam Bottrell, pastor of the New- formed that I am for Governor in 1933, less some important deberry Methodst Episcopal church. Roosevelt for the Democratic ductions, which have been, and mayor said. "I will do everywill not seek control of any del-

> He added that he "may not even go to the national convention" and that "I will not seek office this fall.

This, he said, "is not the proper time for leaving the mayor's tain circumstances" for an office holder to seek another position Harold Martindale, aged 25, is during a term for which he was

#### Salesman Held Up By Hitch-Hikers

Decatur, Ill., Mar. 29 (AP)-Ur "I will get you be- ban A. Johnson, Grand Rapids, fore night," Minor is said to have Mich., salesman, reported to potold the girl, who took it as his lice tonight he was held up near odd way of joking. Minor had Monticello, Ill., by a man and a borrowed a rifle from Alison Selby young women he had picked up eight shells for it and is not be-cluding a radio he was carrying

EXECUTIVE DIES

New York, Mar. 29 (A)-WI liam Tompson Graham, founder and former president of the American Can company and a director of many corporations, died to night at the home of his daughter here. He was \$1 years ald.

# BY EXECU

#### LEGISLATURE MEETS TO CONSIDER AID MEASURES

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Mich.; March 29 (P) Governor Wilber M. Brucker today submitted to the legislature a program in which he ad-The three are Dr. R. M. Parr, vocated cracking the whip of enprofessor of chemistry of the forced retrenchment over local and state governing bodies to

compel tax reduction. He asked that \$5,300,000 be lopped from state payrolls and expenditures, demanded that school districts be forced to slash budgets under the penalty the American Chemical ed a mandatory limit on local road taxes and proposed a state income tax as a means of reducing the school tax burden on real property.

Bills Submitted

The governor delivered his nessage to a joint meeting of the house and senate, assembled in an emergency special session to consider tax, bank and allied TEXT ON PAGE SIX

The complete text of Gov-ernor Brucker's message to

the legislature which conven-ed yesterday in special session will be found on page six. legislation. Immediately upon the conclusion of his address his floor leaders in both houses

loosed administration bills de-Sentenced Thursday

By Judge Sprague

St. Ignace, Mich., Mar. 29 (P)—

Leonard Minor, 25, pleaded guilty before Justice Ralph, Henderson Mina Lambert, widow and always to mirder for the always and payroll appropriations, limit
lambert, widow and always residued to carry out his ideas.

Measures were introduced providing for the return to the counties of all the artamobile tax, easing delinquent tax payments, giving depositors a hand in the reorganization of defunct uty state labor commissioner, today awarded, \$5,600 to Mrs.

Mina Lambert and Miss Mildred ing local taxes, giving the state signed to carry out his ideas. whose affections the youths were while testing a plane for the duck" congressional amendment and suggesting a state board to

investigate defaulted real estate bond issues. In the offing was a resolution, to be introduced shortly by Rep. William J. Thomas, of Kent with administration county, sanction, proposing the initiation of a state income tax amendment for submission to the vot-

ers next November. The executive's program was received with nods of approval n some quarters; with frowns in others. A majority of the nembers of the legislature said they could not tell whether the measures meet with their approval until they have had time to study them. Upon their decision in this regard will depend the length of the session. The governor, particularly in his highway revenue proposals, left the door wide open for controversy and amendments.

Highway Measures The administration highway bills, covering county tax relief, covert taxes and so forth, were introduced by Senator Norman B. Horton, of Fruit Ridge, administration whip in the senate. They provided-

That an amount equal to the

entire revenue from the sale of automobile license plates-approximately \$20,000,000-be renomination for president," the continue to be, centers of controversy. The Dykstra law, providing for the payment of \$4,-000,000 a year to the cities for the improvement and maintenance of streets, would be repeated, and that amount would be paid out of the weight tax. The McNitt law appropriations for absorbing township roads, amounting to \$2,000,000 this year, and increasing annually, also would be paid from the

weight tax. This would leave a (Continued On Page Six.)

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#### Hoover Says Budget of Nation Must be Balanced First

Washington, March 29, (P)tic notice upon congress today that a veto walts at the White House for any new soldiers' bonus dislation that might be passed and delivered there.

Speaking to newspapermen in his private office the president declared without equivocation that he was "absolutely opposed to any such legislation." \$2,000,000,000 expenditure necessary to pay the balance on veterans compensation certificates, he asserted, would preclude any balancing of the budget.

Immediately, opposition was aroused on Capitol Hill, Representative Connery (D. Mass.) said he would use every power within his means to push through the house one of the 16 bills already introduced to provide payment upon adjusted compensation cer-

Connery declared that if a bonus bill is not placed before the house he would "fight it out the petition way," obtaining 145 names upon a request to bring up the question.

Credit Comes First president's lashing statetoday apparently prompted by growing agitation within the house. Republican leaders have informed him that sentiment among a majority appears to favor new bonus legisla-

The chief executive's face was stern as he arose from his desk at the start of his press conferthis subject already, conducted of several hours, to draw up the ence. Even the informal polls on within the house, he said, have "created apprehension in the

"Such action," he continued. would undo every effort that is being made to reduce government expenditures and balance the budget. The first duty of every citizen of the United States is to build up and sustain the credit of ution of issues before the legisthe United States government, lature was urged today by Lieut. Such an action would ably determine it."

#### Norris and Watson Reach Agreement

n, of Indiana, and Norris, Nebraswhose paths have gradually ment on the senate floor today. They were arguing reciprocity on

in his stand for this in the years "I thought when he was defeated

for president the end of the repub-lic was in eight," the Indianan ob-"Well," reflected Norris, "I

thought much the same way." Watson turned and stretched out his hand to the grey haired Norris. Jury Takes Up Case and the Nebraksan smiling accepted the shake as the membership and galleries joined in the laughter.

Jackson-Chirles Prindle, 46. of Clark Lake, was killed instant- Max Waldfogel, former police ofly Monday when the road scraper ficer, charged with perjury in conon which he was riding was nection with testimony before the struck by a Cincinnati Northern freight train west of Brooklyn. Prindle, a special deputy sheriff, had been employed by the county grand jury's questioning of the two nese, regardless of their nativity, decrease of 11.8 percent under the down with an iron bar, beat him road commission for several

Accomplish Much.

#### Attempt To Slash Fuel Bill Causes Death Of Family

Detroit, March 29, (A)-An attempt by Oliver Stewart, 45, a rasoline filling station attendant, Isackson, Braude and to reduce his fuel bill by utilizing discarded lubricating oil resulted in the deaths of himself his wife and their two children. In the garage that Stewart had fixed up as a home in Lincoln Park, a suburb, he had placed a tank from which the oil was fed to a coal stove. The oil dropping slowly onto the live coals provided additional fuel at virtually no

cost to Stewart. This morning an explosion occurred, resulting, investigators said later, from an accumulation of gas. Stewart, his wife, Mamie, their five year old daughter, Mamie, and a son, Thomas, two, beds in one of the rooms into which the garage had been divided, were dead when firemen were able to enter.

#### Eamon de Valera, Cabinet Agree On Reply To British

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 29. (A)-President Eamon de Valera and his cabinet were reported today to have agreed unanimously on a reply to the British government which is expected to reaffirm the Irish Free State's intention to abolish the oath of

allegiance to the British crown. The reply will be made to a re cent communication from the British government, It is expected to reiterate the determination of the new Free State government to cease paying land annuities to England, as well as abolish the

The attorney general was instructed, after a cabinet meeting Irish reply.

#### Dickinson Urges Senate To Seek Divine Wisdom

Lansing, March 29 (AP)-Seeking of divine wisdom in the sol-Gov. Luren D. Dickinson in his message to the senate.

"To decide this task unmistakable wisdom-supreme wisdom-must be elicited," he said,! "your experience as members of this senate, the longest average On Senate Floor in terms of office of any that ever sat in this chamber, gives Washington, Mar. 29 (A)—Two you unusual legislative wisdom. veteran Republicans—Senators Wat-But will this be sufficient to meet the present grave responsibilities? God says if we lack wisgrown farther apart over the years dom He will give us Divine Wis- Anna May Wong Has Michigan's Bean suddenly found themselves in agree- dom. Dare we face the task bethe name of God, home, hungry tariff and Watson recalled that he helpless children and state, re- From West To East fervently followed James G. Blaine gardless of any flippant jibes or sneers from those jeeringly in-

tenant-governor said. Dickinson pleaded for a short session but not "at the expense of effectiveness and accomplish-

# Of Former Officer

Detroit, Mar. 29 (AP)-A recorder's jury today took up the case of

Wayne county grand jury last year. Waldfogel, with Robert A. Mac-Pherson, was indicted following the regarding police department investigations. MacPherson, a former detective inspector, will go on trial Windsor is not one, unless they Press Want Ads Cost Little, at the conclusion of the Waldfogel

"The Crime Trust!"

### STATE CANCELS FUR LICENSES

Underwood Lose Permits

Lansing-Cancellation of the 1932 licenses of seven Michigan fur buyers was announced today by the Department of Conservation

The licenses were cancelled by Director George R. Hogarth on ecommendation of the Division of Field Administration after the seven license holders had been convicted of violating the state's fur dealing regulations.

The six dealers who will not be permitted to operate in this who had been sleeping in two state during the rest of this year

Charles Isackson, Manistique: Steve Braude, Sault Ste. Marie; E. C. Underwood, Newberry; Fred Spencer, St. Charles; Dan Headley, Plainwell; and Will Fowlerville. Sidell and Son, Three of the men, Isackson, Braude and Underwood were involved in the recent beaver bootlegging expose' in the Upper Peninsula.

The Lansing office is making careful check of all reports made by fur buyers and discrepancies will result in cancellation of the license, it was said.

Fur buyer's licenses are issued for the calendar year. During 1931, 605 such licenses were issued by the Department of Conservation. So far this more than 400 licenses been sold.

#### Effort To Repeal "5 and 10" Law Is Beaten By Comish

Washington, March 29 (AP)—-An effort to repeal the Jones "five and ten" prohibition law was killed today by the preponderantly dry house judiciary com-

A show of hands behind clos ed doors was all that was necessary to defeat the proposal.

Members said the vote was further evidence of the committee's determination not to bring any important prohibition legislation, either wet or dry, before the house this session.

The "five and ten" law, spon sored by Senator Jones (R. Wash.), was so called because it \$10,000 fine for prohibition offenders.

lighten the penalties on minor ters. and casual offenders.

# fore us without this? If not, in Difficulty In Trip Acreage Will Be

Detroit, Mar. 2 (A)-Anna clined, let us have courage to May Wong. American-born Chi-implore such wisdom," the lieu- nese movie actress, learned somynese movie actress, learned something about the intricacies of international travel today.

Enroute from the west coast to New York to fill a theatrical engagement, she chose a railroad route which led through Canada and when the train stopped here left it to chat with Detroit friends in the station.

Canadian immigration officers refused to permit her to board the her trip to New York by an all-

American route. O. G. Adams, inspector in Miss Wong's case, but that Chimust enter Canada through designated ports of entry, of which are bearers of special permits issued in Ottawa.

#### A SUITOR ALL AT SEA



Romance spurred Harold Elliott, Phoenix, Ariz., attorney, to board the liner City of Los Angeles by rope ladder in spectacular fashion at quarantine off Los Angeles, Calif. Once aboard the liner he greeted Louella Archer, daughter of George A. Archer, linseed oil king, whom he introduced as his bride. They are shown above on deck as they announced that their wedding, which will interest society, is set for an early date.

#### Flint Lawyer Falls 7 Stories To Death

Flint, March 29. (A)-Edward Murphy, 68-year-old Flint attorney, fell or leaped to his death the Citizens Commercial and Savings bank building.

Friends said Murphy, a former president of the Genesee county bar association and holder of several county offices, had been in ill health for several weeks. His cially the part about councilmen body was found on the roof of an setting no pay for vacation-time.

adjourning building. Windows in Murphy's office on the fifth floor of the bank building were locked, but a window on the seventh floor was open, and provided maximum penalties of officials believe he fell or jumped five years imprisonment and from that window, his body crashing to the roof of a three

story building. It since has been amended to He is survived by two daugh-

# Reduced This Year' Prison Guard And

Lansing, Mar. 5° (A)-A rerenchment in the bean acreage in Michigan during 1932 and a subput were forecast today in the ancultural statisticians office of farmers' planting intentions.

crease spring wheat plantings 10 injured. here, and said she would continue percent, there were few other

of 546,000 acres, or 89 percent of outside to test it out with Chilton O. G. Adams, inspector in the 1931 acreage, but five percent accompanying them. Half a mile charge at Windsor, Ont., said to-above the average for the ten year out they stopped the car on prenight he had received no report on period, 1921-30. Indications for tence of examining it and as the

#### Aid For Detroit Will Be Sought From Lawmakers

Detroit, March 2.3. (P)—Ralph hospital. bankers, and Henry Hart, speaking for Detroit banks, today pledged aid to the city in securing for furtherance of plans to refund its debts and relieve pressure upon the taxpayers ... They said they would give their

support to legislation which will be sought at the special legislative session convening tomorrow. Frank Cody, superintendent of chools; Councilman John W. Smith and City Controller G. Hall Roosevelt were named on a committee to present the city's legislative needs before the house and senate. City Attorney Clarence E. Wilcox will name four other committees to study plans for meeting deficits, refunding obligations, increasing revenues and effecting further economies in local

#### Man Confesses He Killed His Brother

Detroit, Mar. 2' (AP)-Leonard Cote was quoted by police today as saying he killed his brother. Howard, last night because he lost four teeth in a fight over the fa-vors of Mrs. Nola Schmitz, a

Leonard Cote said his brother struck him unexpected'y, knocking out four upper teeth."

"When I got home and saw myself in a looking glass I wanted to do something to him," he told a

Then, he said, he went to the hardware store where he was employed, got a shotgun and, returning to the scene of the fight, killed his brother. He is held on a mur-

About one-fourteenth of the entire body weight of a human is

reducing Detroit's expenses.

gument over the problem, espe-Councilman Frank Couzens, son of Senator James Couzens of

take a payless vacation. "You are not helping the fellow out of work by making it job, except on the theory

Councilman Edward Jeffries, Finally the council drafted a esolution on the vacation-without-pay plan, and left it for action

# Convicts Assault

stantial increase in the barley out- Two prisoners at the Keniucky obligations. nouncement by United States agri- ed and assaulted a guard, took his The announcement said that an were Ira Newton, 30, and Dick analysis of reports from farmers Morgan, 22, both serving five year al output of Japanese ore mines indicated a 11 percent decline in sentences for the attempted hold- at Fushan and Yenai is about the bean acreage and a boost of up a year ago of the Calvert City 20 percent in barley plantings this Bank in Marshall county. The year. Aside from a promise to in- guard, Earl Chilton, was severely

The prisoners, after washing Mayor Frank Tanner's automobile Farmers indicated a bean crop inside the prison walls, took it the country as a whole promise a guard got out they struck him

The prisoners then escaped in the automobile which was found abandoned near Dulaney. Three women reported they saw the attack on the guard and a posse was organized and sent out at once. Chilton was brought to the prison of the prison because of the prison of the prison

#### Detroit Employes Threatened With Payless Vacations

Detroit, March 29. (A)-City today from the seventh floor of employes-including councilmen -were threatened with payless vacations this year, as councilmen today talked over means of The councilmen had a lively ar-

Michigan, said he was willing to

misery loves company,"

Eddyville, Ky., Mar. 21 (AP)state penitentiary here overpowerpistol and escaped in an automobile late this afternoon. They | 000,000 tons of coal, and 400,-

and cut him with a knife.

# Lansing, Mar. 29 (AP)-A cam-

opened today coincident with the ubmission of a resolution to ban all new forms of taxation. No sooner had Rep. William B.

NORFOLK MEN

(Continued from Page One)

titude was the same since Dean H.

Dobson-Peacock upon his return

cotiations for the baby's return.

Colonel Schwarzkopf also de-

nied federal agents had been in

Hopewell during the day or that

In his morning bulletin Schwarz-

kopf said he had received repeat-

the two "known kidnapers" being

sought, was killed some time ago

in New York City. Although they

have never been verified, he add-

Harry Fleischer, the other man

sought, had been reported in vari-

kopf said, but no authentic infor-

Move For Sales Tax

naval authorities had been re-

during the day, he said.

ed, the rumors persist.

been received.

following answer:

Wreford, of Detroit, introduced a the legislature to a policy barring new forms of taxes than the sales levy drive began under the leadership of C. V. Fenner, president of the Michigan Home Defense League, central figure in the "political lobbying" imbroglio of the last regular session.

#### Murphy Says City Will Not Default On Obligations

Detroit. March 29 (AP)-Mayor Frank Murphy, in a statement totougher for the fellow who has a day asserted emphatically that the that scity of Detroit "has no intention of said defaulting or repudiating or failing in any way in meeting its obliga-

The statement was made in reference to the recently announced plan of refunding some \$30,000,000 in interest and maturity indebtedness becoming due in the 1932 fis-

"If our plan to refund part of our debt service is not possible," he said, Then Make Escape the city of Detroit has no intention of defaulting or repudiating or failing in any way in meeting its

Manchuria contains over 88,-000,000 acres of forest, 1,700, 000,000 tons of iron. The annu-7,000,000 tons.

Amazes . Sufferers

Pile Torture Unnecessary

#### Joseph Gouin, 81, Of Isabella, Dies STILL ON CASE

Joseph Gouin, 81, passed away Lindbergh tonight by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who is directing the police search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.
Colonel Schwarzkopf was asked
if Colonel Lindbergh's asserted at-

The body was taken to the Al-lo funeral home for burial prep-leave. The children heard two aration. No funeral arrangements shots. LeRoy, a young lad, ran to aration. No funeral arrangements

to Norfolk said the filer had asked Mr. Gouin is survived by one continuation of the southern neson, Oliver of Isabella with whom ing about with a bullet through he made his home; and two his body. He died in about 40 The police head sent back the daughters. Mrs. Mike Letulip of minutes, first telling his story. Garden and Mrs. Louis Trudeau "Upon taking the matter up with Colonel Lindbergh, we find the same statement still obtains of Oconto Falls, Wisconsin. Two brothers, Peter and Philip Manistique also survive. in regard to the Norfolk situation and there is nothing to add or

#### Negro Prisoner Is Killed Trying To Make Escape

quested to keep planes in readi-Philadelphia, March 23. (A)ness "for any purpose." No "iden-tifications of children" were made Police shot and killed a negro prisoner in the X-ray room of a hospital late today when they said he shouted defiance at them and tried to escape. ed reports Able Wagner, one of

The victim was Alphonso Harrison, 47, weighing 230 pounds and standing six feet, three inch-

three times in the abdomen by Samuel Brownstein, 21, clerk in a pawnshop which the negro tried ous parts of the country, Schwarzto rob. Despite his wounds he mation about his whereabouts has flung a portable phonograph at Brownstein, fled out the door and jumped on the running board of a passing armored truck. The driver pushed him off and two police-In State Is Started men pounced upon him,

Undressed and placed upon the X-ray table at the hospital, Harpaign to enact a sales tax in the rison leaped up and tried to dash special session of the legislature through the door. Two policemen on guard subdued him with black jacks and led him to the table.

A few minutes later Harrison roared threats at the policemen tor in the Belgian Congo beand tried to bolt again. This time tween Lake Edward and Lake concurrent resolution committing he took the blackjack from a policeman who advanced upon him seized a sharp medical instrument in his other hand and defied any-

body to take him. Two policemen drew their pistols and each fired twice. Hospital authorities said Harrison had ruined the X-ray machine, dozens of plates and nearly every piece of furniture in the

The federal department of agriculture says that at least 85 and possibly 90 per cent of the money expended for concrete pavements is ultimately paid out as wages.

#### REXTON KILLER PLEADS GUILTY

(Continued from Page One) ed by complications resulting road. The older members of the trouble.

the house to find his cousin dead

on the floor and Martindale creep-

Night Search Sheriff William McCauley, Lieutenant Fred Keuns and troopers from the Newberry detachment state police and citizens spent the hight searching the swamp and wood country from Rexton to-wards Soo Junction, towards Gil-christ and Gould City. They believed that the killer would try to reach relatives at Corraine or Manistique, hoping they would give him shelter. All night they hunted, following trails and single foot prints. On Monday the machinery of law for the whole peninsula was operating to apprehend Minor and late in the day Deputy Sheriff George Holt and Barnard J. Laslay became suspicious that someone was hiding in a barn two miles to the east of the village. Harrison already had been shot There they found the alleged

#### Mud Turtle Found In Fish's Stomach

Lansing-In the stomach of an eight pound "lawyer" caught by Oscar Kurzer near Sebewaing mud turtle was found, so large that it could not be pushed back through the mouth of the fish.

Egypt's great river, the Nile, has its origin in tiny springs in the Mountains of the Moon. These are a range near the equa-

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Harder and Sawyer Attend Conference on Delinquent Lands

George N. Harder, of the I Stephenson company, Wells, and Carl J. Sawyer of the Sawyer-Timber company among the fifty timber land owners, and conservation and

day. The meeting is for the discussion of mutual problems arising from tax d e l inquencies, scientific lumbering and re-

forestation. They are gathresponse to an invitation from Earl W. Tinker, federal regional forester. who contends the time has come for a showdown regarding private forestry development as it

affects public policy. der Minnesota law, he said, 4,- and "Union Depot." will be 10,000,000 acres of such land under public control in the

nesota," Cox said.

High Taxes Criticized "High tax assessments privately owned timberlands in The story of "Play Girl" was Minnesota, Michigan and Wis- written by Maurine Watkins.

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est management," W. F. Ramsdell, professor of forest land management at the University of Michigan, said at the initial ses-sion of the timbermen on Tues-

"Present assessments," Professor Ramsdell said, "Come pretty close to wrecking the val- Pledges in Escanaba ue of all the timber on a piece of property. Forest management can not generally be practiced unless the assessments are based on the value of the land's continuous production over s number of years."

"Timber as an agricultural product is the only one that is against depression" drive up taxed annually," said George N. Harder, Wells, Mich. "Excessive to \$24,024. This cost estimate

of timberlands depends upon the for early spring. forest management."

#### AMUSEMENTS

"Play Girl," the Warner Bros. Loretta Young, and now drawing large crowds to the Delft Theatre, includes in its large cast named Madison.

cently seen in "The Hatchet remodeled: the Koppes building filed at the county clerk's office Man" with Edward G. Robinson, at 812 Ludington, home of the in Escanaba by John N. Farley, Among the first arrivals was and Mae Madison, featured con- Children's Shop, the Gamble Escanaba, and Naomi Allen, W. T. Cox, St. Paul conservation tract player, who has been seen store at 1113 Ludington and the Hermansville.

Commissioner for Minnesota. Unin "Bought," "High Pressure" Postal Telegraph office at 710

000,000 acres that have been tax | Noel Madison is Russian, son

"The problems of Wisconsin and Michigan in regard to delinquency, reforestation, game refuge, and public shooting areas are similar to those in Michigan in regard to delinquency. The large cast includes Large Fillian Follows In Michigan in regard to delinquency, reforestation, game refuge, and public shooting areas are similar to those in Michigan Includes Large Fillian Follows Includes In Michigan Includes Included Includes Included Inc eas are similar to those in Min- includes James Ellison, Edward Van Sloan, Dorothy Burgess, Polly Walters, Nat Pendleton and Flora Finch.

consin discourage scientific for- Adaptation and dialogue are by Maude Fulton. The direction is

by Ray Enright. The appeal of "Play Girl" can be compared with that of "Bad Girl," which indicates that women are best suited to the portrayal of the heights and depths of feminine feeling.

SLEEPS, HITS INTERURBAN South Bend, Ind., March 28. MacKintire, 35, P)—James Grand Rapids, Mich., apparently went to sleep while driving near Mishawaka Sunday night and re-

# **ARE RENOVATED**

Drive for Work Total \$24,024

Reports received Tuesday boosted the total work pledges in Escanaba's forestry officials of Wisconsin, taxation is increasing premature represents hundreds of immichigan and Minnesota assembled in Milwaukee for a two day ward ruination of our forests."
meeting which opened on Tues.

The meets represents hundreds of improvement, cleanup, repair, remodeling and construction and construction of the construction school of forestry at the Uni-yersity of Michigan, said, "Con-some of which are already untinuation of private ownership der way and others scheduled

Tom Beaton, Jr., general chairman of the campaign, reported yesterday that 16 of the city in a house-to-house canand Vitaphone picture featuring tricts. No reports have been turned in to date by the special committee assigned to cover the Ludington street business sectwo interesting and distinctive tion, but several important propersonalities, unrelated but both jects are now under way in this

delinquent for five years will of the famous Maurice Musko- meeting of all committees and sented at the Michigan Educacome into state ownership in vitch, portrayer of Shakespear- all district captains for tonight tion Association meeting May, 1933, and by 1936 there can roles and well known on the at 7:30 in the city hall. Caplegitimate stage. Mae Madison is tains are urged to contact their two present out of a delegation Hungarian. Her real name is volunteer teams and to have a complete progress report ready complete progress report ready district. The Escanaba delegates

#### HONOR ROLLS

NORTH DELTA

March follows. Eighth grade-Donald Quar-

foot, Elmer Maki. Grade-Ruth Neimi, Vernon Hill.

Second Grade-Lillian Rama. Teacher: Rachel Depuydt. Perfect Attendance — Elmer Maki, Ruth Neimi, Donald Quarfoot, Earl Quarfoot, Raymond Rama, Lillian Rama.

BUNGALOW SCHOOL

Honor Roll-Agnes Christianon, 8th grade. Sixth grade-Rauni allstrom

lline Granskog. Carl Thompson, Fourth grade-Chester Arm

Third grade-Herman Helman. Second Grade-Hazel Erick-Kindergarten - Donald Hel-

man, Agnes Thompson, Anna Perfect Attendance - Chester rmstrong, Rauni Fallstrom, Esther Granskog, Iline Granskog, Carl Helman, Herman Helman, Marilyn Simpson, Ragnor Sigfrid, Emily St. Arno, Carl

Thompson, Dennis Thompson. Press Want Ads Cost Little. ecomplish Much.

# AT CONFERENCE



was one of the speakers at the opening sessions yesterday of the the 84 teams assigned to cover conference of timberland owners and conservation and forestry vass had completed their dis- officials which is in a two-day meeting at Milwaukee.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Will Wed Soon - Application Three store fronts are being for marriage license has been

> Back From Lansing-The Up-Lansing last week, with all but of 30 from the seventh (U. P.) were R. E. Cheney, superintendent of the city schools, and C. U. Woolpert, county school missioner. They returned Sunday, after attending highly interesting sessions of the representative assembly.

Stolen Car Recovered-A sedan stolen Monday night from its parking place near St. Anne's The Honor Roll of the North church was found the next morn-Delta School for the month of ing near another church several blocks away. The automobile is owned by Ferdinand De Grande, Escanaba Route 1.

May Be Snow—A possibility of snow last night and today, with First Grade-Robert Quarfoot, colder weather today, was indicated in the forecast from the weather bureau at Escanaba.

#### ALASKAN MOUNDS

Point Barrow, Alaska-Four or five large mounds located in this ceived critical injuries when his Stonington, Mich. (Special)— vicinity are thought to be sites of automobile was struck by an in- The following is the Honor Roll ancient villages, and James A. vicinity are thought to be sites of terurban car. He suffered a frac- and Perfect Attendance of the Ford, Smithsonian Institute archetured skull and multiple bruises, Bungalow School for the month ologist, has been spending the weather breaks. He hopes to find evidence of culture extending back

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### All-Time Safety Record Set In 1931 By C.&N.W. Railway

The Chicago and North Western cent over the previous year. Railway, winner of the National Safety Council's Award for Class A railroads in the Annual Steam and a 52 per cent reduction in re-portable injuries to employes, G. "Several high spots appear in portable injuries to employes, G. railway, announces. "This new record, by far the

the constant campaign on the val- reportable accident. ue of safety carried on by every George N. Harder of Wells department of our road, The Chi- partments of the Wisconsin, Galtion in its casualty (killed and in- a reportable accident, jured) rate," Mr. Vilas explained. 1927 to 1.58 in 1931 or a reduc- reportable accident. tion of 91 per cent.

Chairman Beaton has called a per Peninsula was well repre- when our railroad was declared having only seven reportable accompeting in the contest.

"Only five employes were kill-258 to 123.

"During 1931 as in 1930 no sengers decreased an even 50 per rate from 30.15 to the 1931

Better Crossing Record

The Chicago and North Western Railway continued its drive Railroad Accident Prevention to cut accidents at highway crosscontest among employes for 1930, ings and in spite of the ever inset an even more impressive re- creasing number of automobiles cord for 1931 with a 65 per cent on the highways was able to show reduction in employee fatalities almost a seven per cent better re-

B. Vilas, General Manager of the the Chicago and North Western Railway's 1931 record. They are: "(1) The fact that the Iowa, best ever set on any railroad, is a Sloux City, and Northern Iowa result of the splendid work done sections of the Car Department, by the employes of the Chicago employing an average of 690 men and North Western Railway in who worked 3,193,794 man hours their observance of safety rules in two years time completed its and safe practices coupled with second straight year without a

"(2) The Motive Power Decago and North Western Railway ana, Iowa, Peninsula, Southern was the first railroad or industry Illinois, Sloux City, and Dakota to introduce a Safety First Pro- Divisions, working a total of 2, gram and since that time (1910) | 437 men 5,497,619 man hours, has brought about a steady reduc- operated the entire year without "(3) The Maintenance of Way

Based on the million man hours Departments on the Ashland, worked, which is the true test of Dakota, Lake Shore, Sloux City, safety accomplishments, the rail- Black Hills, and Wyoming Divisway has reduced this rate over a lons covering 3,650 miles worked five year period from 18.98 in the entire year of 1931 without a "(4) The entire Car Depart-

"In 1931 alone this casualty ment consisting of five districts rate (killed and injured) was re- and the Chicago shops worked an duced 41 per cent over the 2.59 average of 3,700 men more than of the previous year, 1930, a year 8,000,000 man hours during 1931 the safest of all Class A roads cidents and a casualty rate of .86 accidents per million man hours.

"(5) The entire Motive Power ed in 1931 as compared with 14 Department worked an average of killed the previous year and in- 4,801 men with only 11 reportjuries in 1931 were reduced from able accidents and a low casualty rate of .95 per million man hours.

"Since the inauguration in 1923 passengers were killed in train of the contest between railroads accidents and the injuries to pas- Western has reduced its casualty

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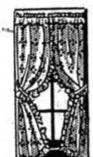
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50c Garden Court Face Powder	24c 2
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50c West Tooth Brushes	27c
40c Castoria	27c
85c Kruschen Salts	69c ·
35c Bayer Aspirin Tabs, 2 dozen	27с
65c Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream	39с
25c West Tooth Paste, 2 for	25c ·
\$1 Listerine Antiseptic	69c
\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion	97c
\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion \$1.50 Pinkham's Vegetab Compound	\$1.00
35c Kotex	25c
50c Penslar Tooth Paste	24c
50c Penglar Shaving Cream	24c
75c Bay Rum, 16 oz.	49c
\$1 DeWitt's Cod Liver Oil Tabs	49c
25c Penslar Aspirin Tabs, 2 dozen	17c
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	\$1 Auto Sponges	49c
	50c Pepsodent Mouth Wash	34c
1	\$1 Mello Glo Face Powder	69c
	75c Doan's Kidney Pills	69c
í	50c Garden Court Face Powder	24c
	\$1 Ovaltine	79c
	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
k	50c West Tooth Brushes	27c
	40c Castoria	27c
	85c Kruschen Salts	69c
	35c Bayer Aspirin Tabs, 2 dozen	27c
î	65c Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream	39c
	25c West Tooth Paste, 2 for	25c
	\$1 Listerine Antiseptic	69c
Ú	\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion	97c
	\$1 Listerine Antiseptic \$1.20 Scott's Emulsion \$1.50 Pinkham's Vegeta Compound \$	1.00
Ì	35c Kotex	25c
	35c Kotex 50c Penslar Tooth Paste	24c
Š	50c Penslar Shaving Cream	24c
i	75c Bay Rum, 16 oz.	49c
Š	\$1 DeWitt's Cod Liver Oil Tabs	49c
i	25c Penslar Aspirin Tabs, 2 dozen	17c
ij	\$2 Ambrosia Deal—New	99c
i	25c Packers Tar Soap Shampoo	17c
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the first run of sap.

MAPLE SYRUP TIME

duced each year. Michigan pro-

duces a maple syrup that cannot

to have a monopoly of this busi-

trading posts handled vast quan-

was an important industry at the

The manufacture of the many

for maple sugar candy, but there

They arrested a man for sell-

About the only thing one can

prophesy safely about the 1952

presidential campaign is that

Muscle Shoals will be one of the

That Hollywood scenario writ-

er who is reported to be work-

making three carbons of the first

A man in Poland claims he can

change sand into gold. If many

more countries go off the gold

Most women don't go by the

A coin dug up in Italy has

A fashion authority decrees

the return of the walking stick.

Let's all wait and see if walking

A man in Washington who re

the attention of Congress, is cer-

tainly an optimist. Of course, he

may succeed, but the rest of us

Anniversary

GERMANS ARE STOPPED

On March 30, 1918, more

been puzzling the experts. They

rest in their offices.

comes back, too.

have failed

make it the other way around.

ing drinks in eggs. Another

fall on the chickens.

During the old fur trading days

THROUGHOUT the upper pen-



#### -EDITORIAL

#### THE UPPER PENINSULA LOOKS ON THERE is little in Gov. Bruck-

er's message to the special session of the state legislature. which opened yesterday, that carries any pronounced ray of hope for the upper peninsula and its problems. Aside from the governor's recommendations for reducing the cost of state government, and which may or may not be considered as mere political clap-trap, and his veiled recommendation of a state income tax, to provide support for the public schools of Michigan, the state's chief executive displays a burning interest centered largely in the problems of the more populous centers of the commonwealth.

After stating in his preamble on "Highway taxation" that no action must be taken that will "unduly postpone the extension of our state highway system to tities of maple sugar, which was the communities that have waitpurchased from the Indians. This ed longest and most patiently for their rightful share," the govertime. Maple sugar was put up in nor, calmly and specifically recommends" that an amount equal Indian birch bark mokoks and to the entire automobile weight was a staple article. While neithtax be annually appropriated and er the sugar nor sugar cakes returned to the counties of the would find the ready sale of forstate," which recommendation in mer times the maple syrup, unoperation will mean that "the dulterated, always finds a good communities that have waited market at a good price. longest and most patiently for their rightful share" of modern different brands of candies nowhighways will continue to wait, adays has reduced the demand

but not patiently. The governor, in his message is nothing like old-fashioned madisplays a burning interest in the ple syrup for smearing over the plight of the so-called covert flaplacks. road counties of the state, which ing in their days of affluence and now having been crossed and cris- man who can blame his downcrossed by paved highways are demanding a recess in highway construction for the rest of the state.

A considerable portion of the message is taken up in recommendations as to changes in the state's banking laws, for the benefit of closed banks in the lower peninsula and in which the upper ing on four plots at once could peninsula can display but a pass- save himself a lot of trouble by ing interest, because no bank depositor in the upper peninsula has one. yet lost a thin dime through the closing of an upper peninsula bank,

The governor also sheds bitter standard, they'll be working to tears over the plight of the holders of lower peninsula real estate bonds, mulcted of their life savings by thieving real estate pronewest fashions, an exchange moters. It is true that their gays. They go buy them! plight is pitiful and calls for statewide sympathy, but no law can ever be framed that will curb the human desire to get rich can't decide which is heads or quickly, no matter how flimsy tails. may be the foundation of their

In all likelihood there will be little of good that will flow from the special session of the legislature for the upper peninsula.

#### RESOLVE TO VOTE NEXT MONDAY!

FOLKS are remarking that this is one of the quietest munifuses to eat, hoping to attract cipal election campaigns that Escanaba has ever seen. Except for a little casual comment here and there, interest in the candidacies of the nine citizens for the three seats on the city council seems to have subsided at the expiration of the filing date.

In one way that is a good sign. It shows that there is an absence of muckraking, such as enlivens interest in political contests in other cities. It proves that the candidates are conducting a clean campaign, and not engaging in any underhanded and mean tac-Clean politics has been one of the great loss to the attackers. important results of the establishment of the city manager

form of government in Escanaba. On the other hand, this seeming lack of interest in Monday's German attack had been substanelection can be a misfortune. It tially stopped. is to be hoped that it does not mean a lack of interest in our municipal affairs. No government can be successful unless it value. receives the fullest cooperation the long range gun, eight being from its citizens, and that is best killed and 37 wounded. given by the proper use of the allot in elections. . The best vallable men must be placed inqualified voter exercises

is and her franchise. Escanaba's citizens, as a whole,

### THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

BY JOAN CLAYTON (By NEA Service)

CHAPTER XLVIII

ELLEN had not returned to should know that you're break-Dreamland but she intended to go ing the poor child's heart." that evening. The thought of the gaudy, noisy place was distasteful to her but she felt a desperate necessity to try to take up the life she had dropped. Danc- cent composure was a little shaking - any sort of occupationwould help her forget maddening memories. She must go on-with living. So she planned to go to

Dreamland. There was no chance of seeing Larry there. She knew he would obey her request. Oh, why couldn't she decide that her own past was as much her own as was his past? It was the indecision in her mind that was driving her to

desperation Late that afternoon she dressed to go to the dance hall. Myra was at the library and Molly was lying down. Suddenly the doorbell shrilled.

the right course. If everyone Ellen glanced at the clock and votes, the best three men are sure to be elected. Be sure to sighed. She looked into Molly's bedroom and saw that her mother was asleep. There was no escape so she answered the bell.

She had removed her gloves but left on her hat. She opened insula, farmers who are fortunate the door and looked down the enough to have a grove of maple dark cavern of the stairs. Sudtrees are now getting ready for dealy her heart plunged. Coming rowgate paused for breath, and up the stairway, trailing perfume still Ellen did not speak, The production of maple syrup and wrapped in silks and furs.

offers a good opportunity for was Mrs. Harrowgate. offers a good opportunity for She kissed Ellen on the cheek Harrowgate continued. "He could that were to have been their many farmers to make some extra in plaintive greeting. Then, sure have stood by you when you had home. For an instant he paused cash, and considering the vast of her welcome, she stepped into to face the police and reporters. 1—then caught her savagely into maple timber areas still to be the living room. found in the peninsula it is odd

that larger quantities are not pro- said. you I came to see."

"But I-I have to leave in a "Not just now, I'm sure. Sit sible. That's what makesdown, my dear."

in Michigan the old stores and tween you and Larry?" Mrs. Har- home now and he's wretchedly

unhappy. I'm going to take you to him. You can patch up this quarrel or situation or whatever it is together. I'm sure it's too

"I'll wait for you, my darling,

The girl turned in at the apart

ment house and walked through

could not stop for an elevator.

She went inside. And as she en-

Feverishly she pushed his

waited in puzzled silent.

than face it."

now. You can't!

ed on steadily.

and again.

"Hurry, child," she added.
"I'm sorry, but I cah't come," Ellen told her. Nothing Mrs. Harrowgate said cowgate began easily.

"Did he send you here?" MRS. HARROWGATE flushed For the first time her magnifimother. There was nothing in her heart except a burning agony.

"He didn't send me-no. In fact he forbade my coming. But I'm not in the habit of being ordered around by my own son and ening living room. At last she so I told him. He finally agreed read Larry's message. with me and even sent you a mesas long as you want me to wait.

sage." She opened a soft gray bag Nothing in your past, nothing in your future, can affect what I feel studded with amethysts, took out an envelope and handed it to El-Without reading it or even len. glancing at the address. Ellen laid the studio. You can see the light from the street." the message in her lap.

"Do you mind my saying that consider this whole thing ridiculous?" Mrs. Harrowgate said fretfully. "If Larry had done anything to hurt your feelingsbut I'm sure he hasn't--perhaps traordinary. As it is, merely to burning pain in her heart. The make him suffer for some whim yellow light at the window burnof yours, is childish- and absurd. It's cruel!"

lack further adjectives. Mrs. Har- the lobby and up the stairs. She

"Larry could have helped you during these difficult days." Mrs. She kissed Ellen on the cheek Harrowgate continued. "He could You should have let him do that. "I'll go call mother." Ellen If you hadn't come to my home that afternoon Fergus would nev-"Don't bother, my dear. It's er have dreamed of applying to you for help. And then the hands away and walked to the whole thing wouldn't have hapbe excelled, yet Vermont seems moment or so." Ellen stammered, pened, Larry feels deeply respon-

> "Stop, stop!" Ellen broke in. "Put on your coat." Mrs. Har-"Now what is this nonsense be- rowgate said firmly. "Larry's at all of them buttoned into leather

She was crying bitterly. Her voice was hoarse and strained with emotion. "Now I'm paying for all my

lies! I'll have to give you up. to let you go. And my heart is breaking!

could persuade her. The older showered from its pins. Her rooms. The officers chosen were woman threatened, pleaded, even face was pale and drawn with E. F. O'Leary, Leading Knight; wept. Always she was defeated by pain. The ache in her Ellen's refusals. There was no seemed to fill the world. Larry mon Kratte, Lecturing Knight; complete surrender of Larry's shaking body into his arms.

"You might let me speak, darened little sweetheart! known all this for days. LONG after Mrs. Harrowgate had gone, the girl sat in the darkweeks--

"You've known it all?" whispered, utter incomprehension written on her face. "Was i

Fergus who told you?" You yourself told me."

for you. Whenever you want to "I mean you tried to tell me a come to me I will be waiting in first. After I learned what must have happened I could realize the thousand opportunities That night before she went to Dreamland Ellen walked past the tried to make and that like a studio. There was a light there, blind fool I'd closed them to you. Larry was waiting as he had You're not a very successful falpromised. Ellen stood for a long sifler, sweetheart. time in the cold, quiet twilight,

"I tried so hard-I did try and your conduct would not be so ex- She felt again the sharp and then I just stopped trying! I was afraid, Larry.' He held her closer.

"Do you remember that day I day. (Continued on Page Ten.)

Looking Backward

MARCH 30, 1912 J. E. Byrns was elected exalted ruler of the Elks last night HER hair was disordered, had at a meeting held in the club Her rooms. The officers chosen were

heart Claud Farrell, Loyal Knight; Sitriumph in Ellen's heart at the leaned forward and gathered her James Mogan, Secretary; J. B. Moran, treasurer; John Cleary, trustee; Peter F. Geneis ling." he said. "My poor, fright- ee, Delegate to national conven-I've tion, and H. W. Coburn, alterfor nate delegate.

Miss Theresa Ryan will leave this morning to spend her vacation in Milwaukee and Madison

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidd on North Jennie street.

Wm. Mulvaney has taken position in the store of August Erickson.

Philip Racine was in Rapid River on business yesterday.

Marcel Lafleur of Cornell, was visitor in Escanaba Monday. Peter DeHooghe of Gladstone

Louis Morin, who has been ill

was a caller in the city yester-

with typhoid feaver, was out yesterday for the first time. Zephyr Beauchamp left last night for Milwaukee and Chica-

#### Quotations

Fascism has walked before now over the somewhat putrefied corpse of the Goddess Liberty, and should it become necessary, will calmly do so again.

-Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator. Mankind is solving its econom-

e problem, I would predict that the standard life in progressive countries 100 years from now will be from four to eight times as high as it is today.

-John Maynard Keynes, British economist.

The Democratic party owes a great deal to the great Jefferson, the gallant Jackson, the course geous Claveland, the brilliand Wilson . . . Lonicing over its history, however, I don't believe the Democratic party has ever

owed anyone as icuch as it now owes John J. Raskob. -Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



#### BRAMBLE AND ROSE The days are seeds that from Time's fingers fall;

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LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Do you expect they shall be roses all? Although I know not why. God sent the bramble As well as rose to ev'ry road I went; Shall only one called life be different?

Care with my joy, yet laughter with my sorrow, With ev'ry hurt a happiness tomorrow. Loss with my gain, yet something gained through loss, The cross with crown, and yet the crown with cross. llaving and losing, gaining-yes, and giving-So I have found and fared the road of living.

The days are seeds, and many cares they bring And yet, it seems, some joy in ev'rything. Roses in June, and, even in December, Without a rose, still roses to remember Yes, more than ever, in December's doubt, Roses in June for hope to dream about!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, TAS, BOTH ARE NICE POP, BETWEEN POODLE AND DOGS ... BUT, AS LONG AS WE'VE JUMBO, HERE, WHICH DOG DO YOU LIKE BEST ? I MEAN , HAD JUMBO ALL THESE YEARS. I NATURALLY FANDE WHICH DOG WOULD YOU JUMBO! RATHER HAVE ?



"You'll never forgive me.





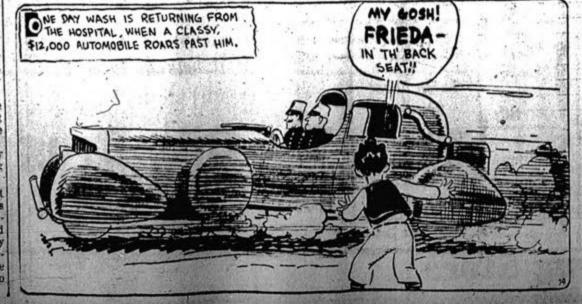


#### By Martin

OH GEE WHIZZ!!! DID HE STEAL THE VASE, TOO? CHOMAID SUCY IS MISSING



#### WASH TUBBS





#### Trust Jimmy Walker to be dif-BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES ferent. He has gone to Hot Springs to rest. Most mayors

SO DOPEY STOLE MY LOCKET !!! SHOOT! IF LO BUT SPENCE --- YOU UNDERSTAND THOWN HE WANTED IT, I'D HAVE GIVEN IT TO

#### cheering news came from the 60-mile battle front in Picardy. Desperate assaults on French and

British positions by fresh Gertics to disparage teir opponents. man divisions were repulsed with This was the first day since March 21, when the great drive began, that main positions had been held and was the first indication that at last the great

> Minor gains were made on the sector held by the French, but these were considered of little

Paris was bombarded again by The Netherlands government

protested seizure of Dutch ships by the Allies. Holland had reoffice, and this will be done it fused the offer of the Allied governments for her ships, only to have them seized on the order of President Wilson for use in carrying food and supplies to be counted upon to choose France and England

Truant Officer

### C&NW RECEIVES SAFETY AWARD

partment of our road. The Chica- vigilance of the towermen and the go & North Western railway was means of controlling the fires. the first railroad or industry to introduce a Safety First program and since that time (1910) has brought about a steady reduction in its casualty (killed and in- of Marquette were the guests of the new extension of M-94. jured) rate," Mr. Vilas explained. Mr. and Mrs. John Madigan last Based on the million man hours Monday evening. worked, which is the true test of Mrs. John Dresden entertained five year period from 18.98 in Cards were played and lunch 1927 to 1.58 in 1931 or a reduc- served. ion of 91 per cent.

#### Schaffer News

Schaffer, Mich., March 29. (Special)-Mrs. Bert Vess and daughter Carol Jean, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Vess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charbineau.

Edward Charbineau, Chicago. spent Easter Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Leo Mitchell who is employed in Argonne, Wis., spent Easter Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitch-

Escapaba after their Easter vaca-

tion with their parents. Mr. A. Tousignant spent Easter Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luchen Fish, of

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sayen and family of Escanaba visited at the home of Mrs. Sayen's mother, Mrs. Philip DeMars.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nantel. home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Newberry from Marenisco, Mich.,

Mrs. Henry Seymour. Raymond and Homer Tessier of ue,

Iron Mountain visited with relatives here this week-end. Luminia Ringuette returned

George Pilon who submitted to an appendicitis operation last Mrs. Francis Taylor, James La- dered Mrs. Shucraft at the nurse's week, is recovering favorably.

Not a

Dividend

Passed in

43 Years

# -:- Munising News -:-

READY FOR FIRE DUTY Wins First Place Again in Accident Prevention of Alger county, announced that the tower men will all be on duty about May first, or sooner, providing the weather permits. In the meantime all the state telephone lines will be put in order and a mile of fire ton to the Diamond. This will give employment to a few men who are in the state's service. The preparations for fire protection are started fifteen days earlier this year than last. Last year there were but twelve fires in officer or weather permits in the meantime all the state telephone lines will be built, from Bhingle-ton to the Diamond. This will give employment to a few men who are in the state's service. The preparations for fire protection are started fifteen days earlier this year than last. Last year this year than last. Last year there were but twelve fires in Officer Cromell's district, the largest covering an area of about visit to Mrs. George Chudacoff entertained at a birthday party Monday afternoon for her little daughter, Harriet.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Cramer, left Monday for their home at Manis-lique.

Conservation Officers J. A. Vizens and Wm. Cromell of this city attended the district conservation meeting at Newberry Monday. Mr. Cromell returned home after the Newberry meeting and Mr. Vizena went on to Trout Lake to

ployes, G. B. Vilas, general man- largest covering an area of about Vizena went on to Trout Lake to twelve acres among the slashings. attend the meeting held there yes-This new record, by far the The value of the state fire ser- terday, the last of the series that best ever set on any railroad, is a vice is at once apparent when it have been held on the Upper Penresult of the splendid work done is considered that during last insula since last January. by the employes of the Chicago & year, in very hot and dry sum- City Health Officer Scholtes North Western railway in their mer, all fires were kept under states that there is a very apobservance of safety rules and control in this county and those preciable decline in the amount
safe practices coupled with the that did break out did not do of sickness that has been pre-

constant campaign on the value much damage nor spread over a valent in this locality during the of safety carried on by every de- great extent an account of the past winter.

> MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerckhode

Ishpeming were the guests of safety accomplishments, the rail- a few friends at her home on Elm way has reduced this rate over a avenue last Monday evening.

the Munising hospital last Mon- The speaker was Attorney R. W. the past five years is leaving her day afternoon for a major opera- Nebel, whose subject was "Wel- position. tion caused by an acute attack of fare Work in Alger County." Mr.

John Conners of Sparta arriv- the club with his thorough knowed here last Monday evening, ledge of the subject.

again having been assigned to the Conservation Officer Wm. Buck Hill fire tower, where he Cromell, who has charge of the will spend the coming summer.

The destruction done to the bridge construction sheds and machinery at Au Train a week duties immediately, taking over ago by fire, has been repaired the position made vacant by the and work will proceed on finish- death of Joseph P. Carney. The ing the bridge work. This is on term of truant officer is an in-Mr and Mrs. Nels Louistari of

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Korpela last Monday, ROTARY MEET The Munising Rotarians met Thiel McCracken, who has been yesterday noon at the Beach Inn. an employee of the institution for

Nebel impressed the members of

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harper out. The members of the choir of get better care. It may be necat Galesburg, Mich.

pert, county school commission-

definite one, subject to the ap-

pointment of the school commis-

tal on Wednesday evening. The

sioner.

Mr. Schram will assume his

#### GARDEN NEWS

pecting to put up a "demonstration" brooder house on some lo-cal farm in the near future. Cooperation with him will be representatives of the engineering department of the Michigan State college agriculture exten-

from ten by ten to twelve by lon, Joan Tebo, Mrs. John Gitfifteen with a capacity of from gen, sopranos; Misses Irene Tructure hundred to five hundred key, Bertha Mellon, Leola Farchicks. Proper attention will be ley, altos; Messrs Don Farley, given to lighting and ventilating. Howard Boudreau, Edward La-The necessary insulation will be furnished by means of celotex. The farmer upon whose property Irene Truckey, organist. the house will be built, is exmobile with an attachment on were the motor for the use of power tools for sawing, etc. The farm-The appointment of Bernard J. er will be expected to construct Schram, 605 Ludington, as Delta county truant officer was announced Tuesday by C. U. Wool-

readiness for the time set. Everything will be done on modern scientific principles and poultry raisers will have the opportunity to get some valuable April 3: first hand information on a timely subject. These demonstration enterprises have been very successful and popular in some parts of the state and are of much help to those interested.

PERSONAL NEWS guest of honor, the former Miss Mrs. Ignatz Kesicki has arrived from Chicago where she has spent the winter. She will and family who have been occu- ble.

St. John's church are being essary for him to go to a hos-showered with congratulations pital. on all sides from their many friends, and members of the congregation, for the able man-

of their pastor, Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau, they all worked hard every way.

The house will range in size pria, Dorothy Grey, Fern Melloria. motte, jr., tenors; Frank Tebo. Alex Mellon, Erwin Belfry, bass;

The altars were very beautipected to furnish the materials fully decorated with ferns and while the state representatives cut flowers and the church was will furnish the labor. They will filled to capacity. Many people have with them a small automobile with an attachment on were in attendance and altogether it was a very happy Easter morn for all concerned.

The special Easter services in the floor, according to specifica- the various Protestant churches tions furnished and have it in of the district were largely attended. Special music, appropriate for the occasion, was a feature at each of these. Local church services, Sunday,

> St. John the Baptist Church, Garden

8 a. m.-Low Mass followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

2:30 p. m .- Baptisms. Congregational Churches 10 a. m.-Garden.

2:30 p. m .- Fayette. James Rivers has been very make her home in her own cot- sick at his home at Kates Bay tage at Kates Bay. Earl Ansell with an attack of stomach trou-Robert Roberts brought ten day visit with her son and pying the cottage, are moving him out to the Roberts home on

Ulysses Thibault and William Hynes motored to Manistique Priday. The former visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Garden, March 29 (Special)— congregation, for the able man-While in town a few days ago, ner in which they rendered their the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-County Agent Joseph Turner of Escanaba, stated that he was ex-high mass.

Under the personal direction Mike Hynes.

Of their pastor, Rev. Fr. V. C. Miss Leona Deloria who is a the regular township of their pastor, they all worked hard student at the Northern State Charles Gauthier and I and faithfully in order to make Teachers college, Marquette, has for supervisor and clark the Easter offering a success in returned there after spending tively, have announced the her Easter vacation with her will run on allee in the The members of the choir are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry De- township election next Me

> Mrs. John Detsch who has spent the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Volkes of L'-

improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lavigne and family of Manistique spent the early part of the week at the home of Mrs. Lavigne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aristide

Nyal

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Drops

breshable crystal, goar-arteed merement. Bell

today that the decision to run as slip candidates was taken upon learning that the Peoples' Party Anse returned to her home here ticket does not appear on the official ballots, which will be used in the election. They explained that the Peoples' Party held a caucus, following the regular township caucus, to name its slate, and that the nominations were filed with the township clerk on March 14, the day of the Peoples' Party caucus.

Now read the Classified page.

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#### NOTICE to Garden township voters

Our opponents and candidates for the offices of supervisor and clerk respectively, Charles Gauthier and Ed Purtill, having it within their power to keep our names off the ballot, seemingly are afraid to face the issue squarely in the coming election to be held in Garden township, April 4.

On March 14, the Peoples' Party held its caucus in Garden township and nominated its ticket of township candidates, including Nelson Thibault for supervisor and Grant Truckey for clerk. These nominations, properly sworn to before Justice of Peace Aristide Thibault, were filed on the same day with Township Clerk Ed Purtill. We have learned, however, that the names of the Peoples' Party candidates are not placed on the printed official ballots,

Our only alternative, therefore, is to announce that we will run on slips at the April 4 election. We respectfully solicit the support of every good Garden township citizen at the polls next Monday.

NELSON THIBAULT, FOR SUPERVISOR. GRANT TRUCKEY, FOR CLERK. (Political Adv.)

Cream

### :: Newberry News ::

# Jon Nizer Will Be

cille Guindon, Myron Kenny, Ger- the Newberry Lumber and Chemtrude Seymour, Alma Schultz and ical company who was killed al- Evelyn Foster, instructors in the Isla Shackleford have returned to most instantly at noon on Mon- Grand Rapids city schools, spent school in Escanaba after having day when he fell from a loaded spent the vacation at their homes, car on the company's railroad their families, Edward Guindon and John Pi- north of town. The service will ion have returned to school in be conducted from the Beaulieu salie Young, Miss Phoebe Carlparlors with Rev. Sam Bottrell of son and Miss Merle Quinlan, burial will take place.

John Nizer was born on Janu- here. ary 19 at Kent City, Mich., son of Walter Holmland, a student at Carl and Dolly Schrader Nizer, Northern State Teachers' College, He leaves a wife, the couple hav-

ing no family. Mr. and Mrs. Nizer came to for a few days. Alfred Ringuette of Republic made many friends here. They parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Carvisited at the home of Mr. and made their home in the company residence at 310 Newberry aven-

NEWBERRY BRIEFS L. F. Clark from the Two home after having visited friends Heart station underwent a sur- family over the Easter holidays. and relatives in Escanaba for the gical operation on Tuesday morn-

ing at the local hospital.

As Regular

A party consisting of Mr. and

Laid To Rest Today Beaulieu that far on her return to her school in Fond du Lac, A brief service will be conduct- Wis. Miss Beaulieu has been visit-The Misses Cecile Mitchell, Lu-Nizer, woods superintendent for B. Beaulieu. Miss Anna Kunert and Miss

a four day vacation here with

made the trip to Escanaba on

Monday to take Miss Francis

Miss Evelyn Gormely, Miss Desthe Methodist church officiating, teachers in Sault Ste. Marie The party will leave on the eve- schools, have returned to their ning train for Gaylord where the positions after the Easter holidays spent with their families

Holmlund, at the state hospital

Morris Carmony and wife of about three years ago and have Mecosta are the guests of their, mony for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Menomonie, Wis., are visiting friends in the locality. Frank Judish of Stambaugh was the guest of the John Brown

TO GIVE SHOWER A kitchen shower will be ten-Blanc and Miss Velma Baker home at the Newbery state hospi-

as Clockwork

On April 1st, 1932, members of the Detroit &

Northern Michigan Building & Loan Association

holding Prepaid Stock, will receive the 173rd quarterly dividend, which will amount to

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During the past two years the public has of

necessity been unusually careful in the investing

of its funds, and there has been a distinct tenden-

cy to buy only proven investments. It is therefore all the more satisfactory to be able to report

that the volume of new sales of Prepaid Stock is

In the year 1931 the Association distributed from its earnings, \$387,945.54 in dividends to its

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16 oz. Pure Epsom Salts . . . . . . . 2 for 25c

50c Rectone for piles tube ..... 2 for 50c 25c Little Liver Pills . . . . . . . . . . . 2 for 25c 50c Tonic and Nerve Pills . . . . . . . 2 for 50c 50c Figsen-laxative . . . . . . . . 2 for 50c 75c Nyglo-for dry hair . . . . . . . 2 for 75c 1.00 Cod Liver Oil Emulsion ..... 2 for 100 60c Laxative Fig Syrup ..... 2 for 60c 25c Laxacold Tablets ...... 2 for 25c

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1.00 Hirsutone Hair Tonic . . . . . . . 2 for 199 1.50 Creo-Malto-Phos Tonic . . . . . 2 for 159

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# Governor Brucker Seeks Tax Relief in Special Message Tuesday

Before State Legislators

(Editor's Note-The following is the complete text of Governor Brucker's message to the legisla-ture in special session yesterday.) MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLA

This is a most significant occasion. Never before in the history of our Commonwealth has this constitutional body been convened at a time when the fortunes, the happiness and the very lives of so many of our citizens were so devery outset, I wish you to know that I would not have summoned you from your daily tasks at a time suffering of our people. Unemployment

of distress should be given to the payment of such installments shall culty encountered by depositors in plight of the unemployed. Citizens carry with them the right to a post. getting their own depository bonds. pride in their ability to maintain balance, for one year beyond the city and school district treasurers without resort to outside aid of any each or either tax, and with a consort should command our sympathy ernment to take such action as will 1936 for 1931 taxes. minimize the amount of actual suffering until employment is avail- will solve nobody's tax problem surities shall be liable from that

meeting the requirements up to the will have an opportunity to meet present, with the aid of the State's such further needs as may develop. emergency winter highway pro-

Direct welfare relief is essentially a local problem. If the State government were to embark upon stitution and muncipal charters.

proper control, so that cities, town- include among the securities which ships and counties, may legally issue such amounts of these bonds of public funds the following: as are needed for local direct re-

Whenever any district is confronted by an emergency and has real estate. a legal bond issue, the proceeds of eys, in amounts not in excess of bank and its depositors, the actual needs and on terms that will insure complete application of the moneys for direct relief.

bonding powers leaves the local un- may be placed in receivership, has employment burden as a charge become increasingly apparent. upon real estate. I do not commend Banks required to suspend pay this arrangement. Experience has ment as a result of heavy withshown that the possibility of large drawals or for other causes are fresocial losses by reason of general quently in such a condition that unemployment is a contingency reorganization on a sound basis can with which we must definitely be accomplished. All that is needed reckon in the future? Just now, is to give power to the depositors however, our problem is not that to reorganize the bank, unhamperof insuring ourselves against a fu- ed by the opposition or lack of coture contingency, but of meeting a operation of a few. We have found catastrophe that is already upon that in some instances an overus. I do not believe that the proper | whelming majority of depositors avenue for relief to the jobless and wishes to reorganize and could the small taxpayer is through at have done so on a sound basis, extempting a wholesale revision of cept for the attitude of a very small our welfare and unemployment leg- majority. The banking act should islation in the midst of our present be amended to make possible such effort. Relieving the home owner reorganization, when consented to of other unnecessary and inequit- in writing by depositors represent able tax burdens along such lines ing eighty-five per cent in amount as I will recommend will leave a of the deposits, under the direction greater margin out of which to fur of the Commissioner of the Banknish direct relief to the unem- ing Department, who should be ployed, than exists today. If fur-given broad discretionary powers ther action becomes necessary, I in the suspension or reorganization will not hesitate to lay before you of banks. This amendment, if propsufficient recommendations to in erly applied, will furnish the basis legislation to assist in solving this sure adequate relief. Delinquent Taxes

citizens are today threatened with late the public confidence because the loss of farms and homes repred the depositors themselves will be of delinquent mortgage and con- ant situation in their own interest. tract payments as well as delin-

tual relations, we have both the ment will be to permit all of the tees, including those already in exdesire, under the existing laws.

It has been made clear beyon OF HIS ADDRESS worth many times the taxes that are delinquent against them, espeworth many times the taxes that solvency. -Extensive Program Laid to obtain relief upon their mort and are in process of liquidation, position to intelligently help them ous and time-consuming task of re- out of their farms and homes; that gages and land contracts.

to relieve this situation:

redemption period. sequent delinquencies at the same time.

Third: That taxpayers delinquent emergencies which confront the paying installments of 25 per cent our power to change the economic these taxes within a reasonable forces which have been responsible time, and that on such payments. for so much distress everywhere, the interest from and after May 1. it is our joint duty to apply our 1932, be calculated at the rate of best talents to alleviate the present one-half of one per cent per month, rather than at three-fourths of one per cent per month, as the present First consideration in this time statute provides; further, that the who have hitherto taken honest ponement of the sale date for the themselves and their dependents time now provided in the case of sequent extension of the time for and aid. If work cannot be pro- redemption from such sale to May vided, it becomes the duty of gov- 1935 for 1930 taxes, and to May

These measures, standing alone. completely, but they will definitely As I survey the situation today, carry over the most critical cases I find that local governments have, until next year, so that the Legisin the main, been successful in lature sitting in regular session

I also recommend an amendment that this has been done only at the Law, to reduce the present allowcost of heavy inroads into local re- ances for the printing of tax sale sources. In some districts public notices in counties where the numcredit is already exhausted, and in ber of descriptions to be advertised

Banking-(A)

Experience during the past year program of direct relief out of has demonstrated that certain filing of periodic reports by the re-State funds, the result would be an amendments are necessary to the unwarranted increase in these ex- banking act to increase its flexi penditures, which the localities bility under existing circumstances. would themselves have to pay in During the last general session the end. Upon the State rests the you were asked to amend the bankdefinite duty to enable the localities ing law. You responded by enactto fully discharge their own obli- ing Acts 21 and 22 of the Public gations. The authority to contract Acts of 1931, permitting the pledgbonded indebtedness for emergency ing as collateral for public deposits welfare purposes has been so great- certain securities there enumerly limited under the statutes as to ated. The wisdom for this legisprevent many districts from mobil- lation was soon demonstrated when izing their resources to the fullest difficulty was experienced in proextent permissible under the con- curing the required depository bonds for deposits of public funds. I therefore recommend that you Obtaining depository bonds has broaden the scope of the statutes since become increasingly difficult. relative to the issuance of the so- and it now becomes advisable to "calamity" bonds, under further amend these acts so as to

> (1) Bonds issued by Federal Land Banks. (2) Approved first mortgages on

may be pledged to secure deposits

While frequently regarded as which are necessary for welfare slow assets, these have proved to purposes, and which it cannot dis- be among the best securities held pose of at private sale, it will be by our banks. The effect of this the policy of this administration to amendment will be to liberate large purchase such bonds out of any amounts of other securities which available State sinking fund mon- can go to work immediately for the

The necessity for legislation enabling the reorganization of banks. The further extension of the both before and after such banks

for the almost immediate reopen-... ing of a number of banks all over Thousands of our most provident the State. It should likewise stimu-

In some communities public funds In view of the increasing number are on deposit in closed banks tion to their present duties, without local taxing units will follow this ating expenses of the local schools of evictions, we should use every which could open at once under additional compensation. This comlegitimate means for the relief of reorganization agreement, if the mission should have broad powers. these people. If it were within the municipality or school district were power of this legislature to extend able to join in the necessary deposition agreement. This power should have authority to require the filing of authenticated reports to the redemption period to agreement. This power should not any defaulted issue, this information marriages and contracts, I would emphatically recompanies to the legislative body of the benefit of the interested public the filing of authenticated reports the filing of authenticated reports will be cut off the tax roll this year. There must be a drastic curtail so constructing such an amend be given to the legislative body of mation to be compiled and used for the benefit of the interested public the processing such an amend that this be done. Unfortu
good reason exists to consider public and that this be done. Unfortu
good reason exists to consider public and that this be done. Unfortu
good reason exists to consider public and the processing that the processing the p ly, however, such action is un- lic money of this character any zation of bondholders committees But while we may not directly indepositors, many of whom are in spective issues, and supervise the tive Board to bring about the leftere in the established contraction of the effect of this amend.

unduly burdening properties which benefit by the reopening of the

cially since by so doing, we will To the depositors in banks which personal interests. We need legis desire. Obviously this popular de the property assessed; that thouenable a large number of persons abandon plans for reorganization lation to put these bondholders in mand could not be met if the tedi sands of our citizens will be turned it is increasingly important that selves, I recommend the following action there be a distribution of assets at Proposed Amendment to the Conan early date and in as large a pro-First: That you proceed at the portion as possible. Delay only property descriptions shall have be of such assets to such assets to definite order of succession in the the Budget Act of 1931 for the fiscal rolls. Any plan of relief must emcome state tax lands by reason of cash. The assets must, of course, event of the death of the President year beginning July 1, 1932. This body the following principles: delinquencies for the years 1927 be carefully appraised and full elect. This proposed amendment should be accomplished by the reand 1928, be permitted to redeem hearings held to determine that a looks toward a greater responsive duction of personnel and through which the issues are met. At the the taxes for these years without ratable distribution is to be made. ness to popular con rol by our Fed. a greater proportional reduction in burden upon the use of motor being required to redeem other sub. This will save valuable securities eral government and i unhesitating. the higher brackets than in the vehicles. or sold under the hammer, and will this session. likewise free the market from fursion requires closest personal at- for the taxes of 1930 or 1931 or ther glutting and unnecessary sale tention, had it not been for the both, be permitted the privilege of of securities at this time. Further, Commonwealth. While it is beyond or more upon either or both o: ceiverships and get this property

During the past year it has developed that treasurers of the diferent political subdivisions of the State have had difficulty in getting fidelity bonds for the performance of their duties, because of the diffi-Without these bonds the township, rected by requiring the legislative designate a depository in which such public money shall be placed, whereupon the depository and its

Depositors in banks have the right to look to the State for protection. This protection should not stop when receivership begins but should follow the entire transaction gram. However, it would appear to Section 65, of the General Tax through reorganization or complete liquidation. In behalf of depositors in banks that require the services of a receiver, I recommend certain changes in the banking and almost all districts where the wel- exceeds 15,000 per year. The Audi- trust acis, making for economy fare problem is at all serious, fur- tor General estimates that this will and efficiency of administration, as ther increases in tax burdens upon result in an annual saving of at well as further protection. These property seem to threaten grave least \$50,000 without any loss of acts should be amended to permit service to the public or to the tax- supervision by the State Banking Department of state financial institutions that are in receivership. Provision should be made for the ceiver with the State, and for the the department. Each individual receivership would thereby have the bentfit of the collective experience of all.

The salaries paid receivers should be restricted to a uniform scale adopted by the State Banking Department. Each receiver by virtue of his appointment should become special officer of the banking department. This close contact should make it possible to speedily put in operation reorganization plans for the reconstruction of closed institutions and make for the saving of thousands of dollars to the deposi-

Many banks and trust companies in receivership in this State have valuable assets which ordinarily could be liquidated, but which under present financial and economic conditions cannot be so liquidated without a great sacrifice, if at all. It is, therefore, neither feasible nor desirable to attempty such liquidation at this time. The result is that large sums of money belonging to the depositors of closed banks are tied up, and receivers have been powerless to help the situation. Fortunately, Congress has recently created the Reconstruction Sinance Corporation and has given to that organization power to loan money to the receivers of closed banks and trust companies to be secured by a pledge of the assets belonging to such institutions. This money can be used to assist depositors in reorganizing and opening the banks, or to pay dividends to depositors if liquidation becomes necessary. Making it possible for receivers to acquire money by loan will likewise immediately relieve the financial stress of many counties, cities, villages and school districts.

The Attorney General advises that under the laws of the State, receivers of closed banks and trust companies do not have authority to take advantage of the Federal law. I therefore recommend that legislation be enacted giving such power to receivers at once.

Real Estate Bonds

Relief for investors who are holding distressed real estate bonds should have your serious consideration and this session should provide lines I will propose will accomplish

Existing remedies, where sufficient, should not be disturbed.

The sole object of this proposed in many instances are intrinsically bank and share alike in resulting legislation is to get sufficient day people of this State greatly prefer tion that special assessments levied

stitution of the United States earliest moment to extend the makes a bad situation worse, while all amendments to the United will, if given your approval, accom- to fix blame for these distressing period of redemption for property speedy distribution, even if not in States Constitution which the Con- plish in tull the desired reductions, but rather a time to act to be sold for the 1929 tax, at the cash, gets the assets into hands gress has ever submitted to the of expenditure in a much shorter on the ground of broad public tax sales beginning the first Tues- that may use them to advantage. States for ratification is the so period of time than would other policy, to rehabilitate these importday in May, 1932, from one year to To this end I recommend another called "Lame Duck" amendment wise be possible. two years, and that you substan amendment to the banking law, per which proposes to advance the date tially reduce the 100 per cent addi- mitting, under care.ul judicial and upon which newly elected Presi- passed which will accomplish the taxpayers of the county and tional penalty which would other banking supervision, the distribudents, Vice Presidents and mem- following purposes: wise be imposed at the end of the tion of assets to depositors with bers of Congress take office to the their consent on an equitable basis January next following the date of personal service expenses fifteen would not come about if this prop-Second: That taxpayers, whose without necessitating the reducing their election, and which fixes a per cent below the total fixed in crty can be retained upon the tax

from being thrown on the market ly recommend its ratification at lower brackets. Refunding of Local Debt

Charges

levels is the fact that a large percentage of local taxes goes to the control. retirement of bonded indebtedness; and to the payment of the carrying charges upon that debt. It is inconsistent that tax levies to meet principal payments upon debt whom these taxes are collected are quite generally finding it necessary o readjust their private loans because of the universal shortage of funds. I consider that it is fundabody of the locality concerned to mental to the future credit of Michigan's local governments that all actively cooperate with the localities in their efforts to make settlement in full, by accepting refunding bonds wherever it appears that the present plan of retirement is imposing undue hardship upon the

borrowing community. I recommend that you provide for the refunding of bond and note obligations of the several political subdivisions and assessment districts within proper limitations. and subject to the approval and supervision of the State Administrative Board. Such Board should have the power to authorize the issuance of refunding bonds without in the Budget for the next biennium principal or sinking fund payments that will itemize. classify and for a limited time, if in the judgment of such Board the same is advisable. The Board should also have special powers to insure and the payment of refunding bonds and also to insure proper applica-

where refunding bonds are payable government. out of special assessment funds you are payable.

life of such supervisory powers as be not longer than five years.

Soldier Bonus Bonds The Sate of Michigan has \$5.000. tem remains undiminished. 000 of its Soldier Bonus bonded indebtedness maturing in July 1932. ent bond market.

000 of this indebtedness, funds for the remainder, making it payable tial services. over a period of the next succeed-

I recommend legislation to permit this refunding.

State Government Expenses It is time to give attention to the home and farm owner so that he can maintain that splendid selfdependence which is the backbone words, it is time the taxpayer had his inning in this reduction process,

The State must accept, leadership in this program of reduction. and it can come about in no other way than for the State government the larger question of the injustice costs to be further severely reduced.

I am fully persuaded that the institution which operates so dienactment of legislation along the a saving of \$4,000,000 from that which is now appropriated by you. The foregoing reductions are based exclusively upon savings to be A temporary commission should made by the State in operating Constitution that will enable them be established, to continue through costs alone. Further savings in to register their opinion as to the ating their life savings, by reason largely due to control this import the duration of this present situal capital expenditures to be herein desirability of authorizing the Legtion, made up of three State officers proposed will make additional relislature to abolish some definite to be named by the Governor, to ductions of very substantial pro- part of the general property tax discharge these services in addi- portions. If the municipalities and levies for the payment of the oper example and will cut their costs and to replace these funds from proportionately this will mean that the proceeds of a properly limited

It has been made clear beyond acute in the last tew months. It

light into this whole problem to in- a short session and most of you under this act have frequently far sure its being handled free from have personally expressed the same exceeded the total present value of To the depositors in banks which personal interests. We need legis desire. Obviously this popular de the property assessed; that thou examining all of the intricacies of whole districts will be laid waste State budget were thrust back upon by tax sales, Words can hardly your shoulders. However, the rece express the rulnation that faces One of the least controversial of ommendations which I shall make these people. This is not a time

First: To reduce the total of all der an increased burden which

Second: To make fifteen per cent reductions in any other salaries system to the communities that which may be payable out of any other State funds of any character One of the important causes for whatever, during the fiscal year bethe continuation of high local tax ginning July 1, 1932, wherever such salaries are subject to legislative

Third: To reduce the totals of all ervice expenses as provided in the in the open country. Budget Act of 1931 and of the Mill Tax Acts of 1931 for the University charges should be continued at the of Michigan and Michigan State usual rates in a time when the pri- College fifteen per cent below the vate creditors and debtors from total fixed by that act for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1932.

Fourth: To cancel all of the appropriations listed under the headings "Capital Outlay" and to reduce all of the appropriations listed under the heading "Special State Purposes" fifteen per cent and to reoutstanding legal dobts shall be duce any other appropriation in any paid in their entire y. But I also other subdivision in the Budget believe that it is incumbent upon Act of 1931, or any other act makthe holders of our securities to ing appropriations for any purpose, fifteen per cent.

To pave the way for an increased degree of legislative control over forward, I recommend that a Per. share of highway building. Fortu- about genuine tax reduction. State employment, and to make recommendations to be incorporated equalize the compensation of every employe of the State.

Reduction of Local School

should be fostered, but we cannot The entire school system of

make it possible to extend the time Michigan is, by constitutional prowithin which such special assess- vision, a State system, and the tion subject to the proviso that the organizing the common schools termine. vests a considerable measure of dismay be created at this time shall cretion in the local school boards, nevertheless your responsibility for the success or failure of this sys-

The sinking fund that has been a time when a promotional pro-termine. provided is adequate to meet this gram was required and we now find some sacrifice because of the pres- outcry against further continuation substantially as follows: of educational expenses at high It will be much more economical levels. In many districts the school for the State to pay in cash \$1,000. officials are cooperating to the fullest extent in a program of retrenchwhich are on hand, and to refund ment without the sacrifice of essen-

The State should interpose no illing four years at the rate of \$1,000. considered regulations in such a 000 per year. The cash will be manner as to unintentionally crip available for these four payments ple the school districts in their from the annual tax levy that is necessary functions. However, if provided each year for the retire-there are any communities where ment of these bonds. The funds as the school officials have so far for raised annually will thus be ap- gotten the interests of the people plied directly on the State debt as to make little or no effort to without necessitating their first be- adjust their budgets to the times ing invested in securities and so legislative intervention on behalf of held in the sinking fund for later the taxpayers should be forthcom-

'hat you require any district which priority to be substantially as foldesires to make expenditures beyond this reduced figure during any one of the next three years, to obof American citizenship. In other tain approval from the State Administrative Board or to suffer a suspension of State aid.

Beyond the question of a more economical organization of the common school system there remains lof relying upon property alone for so great a share of support of an rectly for the benefit of all. I do not consider the presen

time suitable for the general intro duction of new taxes. However, believe you should submit to the people an amendment to the State (e) That no county be permitted impossible, however, for either the mes to be obtained from the new

The Covert Road situation

BUDGET CUTS peradventure of doubt that the has been established beyond ques

ant areas and their people. If re-I recommend that an act be lief is not given, then the rest of State will themselves have to shoul-

1. It must not impose an undue

2. It must not unduly postpone the extension of our State highway have waited longest and most patiently for their rightful share.

Covert Act in past years. 4. It must deal equitably with supplies, material and contractual city taxpayers as well as with those 5. It must prevent the repetition

of these difficulties. to the distressed areas by helping therefor. them to help themselves.

While considering emergency reto substantially abolish the local property tax for highway purposes tax revenues in its place.

In doing this we must not forget sonnel Commission be created, to nately, the increased purchasing consist of three members of the power of the highway dollar is encommission should be required to construction appropriation should improvement by you. inquire fully into the subject of be curtailed, especially in view of taxation.

> Accordingly, I recommend the following program:

First: That an amount equal to the entire automobile weight tax phatic reduction in the cost of govbe annually appropriated and re-A strong educational system turned to the counties of the State. tion of tax and assessment funds. Sanction unrestrained spending priation an amount equal to the I would further recommend that even in this important branch of annual appropriation under the vided in that act.

Third: That the remainder of excellence and its cost. While it to the several counties in such will you gentlemen be called upon Bay City. i make the above recommendal is true that our present method of manner as the Legislature may delegislature may delegisl Fourth: That out of the county's

it, there shall be the following distribution and payment: (a) Distribution of some portion

The present school administrato the cities and villages in such Lansing, Michigan tive machinery was established at manner as the Legislature may de-(b) State supervision to fix a

payment. To pay these bonds at it conducive to excessive cost of definite priority of city use of these maturity, however, would necessi- operation under present conditions. funds, carefully earmarking such tate the sale of securities from the Reports from every part of the money so it cannot be used for sinking fund, and thereby involve State indicate a growing popular other purposes. This priority to be

(1) To pay assessments against the city under Act 59, P. A. 1915 (Covert Act). (2) To pay city portion of any

general tax for county road or bridge bonds other than Act 59, P. A. 1915. To pay any city at large bonds for construction

streets and bridges. (1) To pay city's share under Act 131, P. A. 1931 (Dykstra

Act). (5) For maintenance and improvement of important city streets connecting with trunk

lines. (c) State and County supervision o fix a definite priority for county Local school budgets should be use of these funds, carefully earcut at least fifteen per cent below marking such money so it cannot he budgets of 1930. I recommend be used for other purposes. This

> (1) Covert assessment district. township and county relie! where needed to reduce levy upon property by application of pro rata payment to each. (2) Reduction of county mill tax levied upon property.

(3) Maintenance of county high-(4) Reduction of general highway township bonds. (5) New construction of high-

ways. (6) Adoption of more township mileage under McNitt-Holbeck-Smith Act. (d) The Covert Act should be

amended to permit: (1) Refunding of outstanding bonds over longer period. (2) Suspending for five years the operation of that portion permitting new construction.

o levy county road taxes upon real estate except as an emergency measure by two-thirds vote of the Board of Supervisors and not to exceed one ourth of the amount now permitted under existing law, except to meet existing bonded indebtedness.

(f) It will be the policy of the dministration to purchase County lighway Bonds for Highway Sinkng Fund investment where pos lible and necessary to rehabilitate

ARE PROPOSED BY EXECUTIVE

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net gain to the counties under the administration proposal of \$4,000,000 this year. They now receive \$10,000,000; they would get \$14,000,000 aside from the McNitt and Dykstra appropria-

and villages would be apportion- thirds of the board of supervised first to the counties just as ors. Construction under the copresent highway revenues are vert road act would be barred distributed, on the basis of au- for five years. Covert road tomobile registrations less one bonds could be refunded, where eighth, which would be divided necessary, for a not more than equally among all counties. The amount apportioned to

and villages in the county on a stiret regulation by the adminisstrictly population basis. The trative board. state administrative board would have broad authority to regulate 3. It must deal equitably with meet other highway obligations their budgets for the next three those counties that are rot the vic- and finally for city or village tims of over-construction under the street widening, maintenance and improvement.

ment would be apportioned on a budgets to meet bonds or other mileage basis. The balance of

6. It must render real assistance counties demonstrating a need

If this program is adopted it will not be a diversion of one dollar of ity to investigate, subpoena witlief to these stricken areas, we automobile weight tax revenues but nesses and determine the necesshould also bear in mind that high. will constitute a strict application sity. way tax relief is needed in varying of these funds to highway use withdegrees in every other locality all out necessitating the raising of adover this State to relieve real es. dtiional taxes. To return the weight tate from local taxation for high- tax and thereupon remove this way purposes. The time is at hand local tax from real estate would because of its universal scope, furnish real tax relief and at the same by substituting existing automobile time help rescue these distressed areas afflicted by Covert assess ments for highways. In this way that there are portions of the State all would benefit without discrimithe State payrolls from this time which have not yet received their nation. This objective will bring

Conclusion

While the foregoing program of Senate Finance Committee, three abling us to build a third more action is the result of weeks of members of the Ways and Means miles than would have been pos- study and conference, and repre-Committee of the House of Repre- sible five years ago from the same sents my best judgment, I hold no sentatives, and three citizens to be given amount. It therefore seems pride of authorship which prevents selected by the Governor. This only fair that the State Highway my recognizing the probability of

If the recommendations which I the great need for revenues to re- have made are carried fully into duce the burden of local property effect, you will have provided emergency relief for many thouands of our stricken citizens, and will have conferred upon the State generally the benefits of an em-

problem in its entirety, but you half of one percent of the as-Second: That out of this appro- will have made one of the greatest strides in the history of Michigan and will upon your return to the portioned to the counties as profully performed. Never before has within which such special assession. a State system, and the ments or any installments thereof. Legislature is responsible for its this appropriation be apportioned islature, and perhaps never again now becomes your problem, for the share of money so apportioned to time being. I wish you every success with it

WILBER M. BRUCKER, Governor of Michigan.

March 29, 1932.

the countles on the basis of seven-eighths according to automobile registration and one-eighth equally among the counties likewise would be restricted entirely to highway uses, with the same order of precedence as that established for the cities and vil-

lages. The highway measures would county prohibit spreading and collecting a road tax in excess of one-fourth of that permitted under present The \$4,000,000 for the cities statutes, except by a vote of two-

30 year term. In virtually all expenditures each county under the \$4,000. and bonding transactions under 000 Dykstra fund then would be the proposed acts, local boards apportioned entirely to the cities and officers would be subject to

Bills covering the governor's school budget plans were subexpenditures of the fund. It mitted in the house by Rep. Wilwould have to be spent entirely liam B. Campbell, of Detroit. for highway purposes, first to They would make it mandatory meet covert obligations, then to for every school district to cut years 15 per cent below the amount they expended in the fis-The \$2.000,000 McNitt pay- The only exception would be in outstanding obligations. If any school board wished to spend in excess of the restricted budget it would be required to petition the state administrative board, and that board would have author-

> Measures designed to relieve those who have been unable to pay their taxes, were submitted by Rep. George C. Watson, of Capac. They proposed that those delinquent for 1930 levies be permitted to pay 25 per cent by October 1 of this year, in which case tax sale action against their property would be deferred one year. The penalty for redeeming land after the five year period of delinquency and sale would cut from 100 to 50 per cent. Tax lands taken by the state in the past two years could purchased without payin; subsequent tax penalties. Lands offered for sale next month, for delinquency of 1929 taxes, could be redeemed up to May, 1934. by paying the purchase price plus interest at one per cent a month. The penalty for delinquency would be cut from nine per cent a year to six per cent,

prior to sale. Other bills embodied in the administration program were: To permit municipalities to ssue so-called "calamity bonds" You will not have solved the tax for welfare purposes up to one sessed value, as compared with a present limit of one fourth of one per cent, by Senator Fred Harding, of Grosse Pointe. To authorize the state to re-

fund \$4,000,000 of soldier bonus bonds maturing in July, by Senator Augustus H. Gansser, of To provide for the appointdemanded. Our common problem ment of three state officers as a committee to supervise and reg-

ulate real estate mortgage bond issues and empowering the committee to order audits and appraisals of property involved in defaulted issues, by Senator Ari H. Woodruff of Wyandotte.



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# WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS .. ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY

#### Institute Plans Are Formulated By Committee

A definite outline of plans for tess to the Tuesday Bridge club on the Epworth League Institute of Tuesday at her home, 1110 Eighth the Swedish Methodist church, to avenue south. Luncheon was served be held at Lake Michigamme in at one o'clock, bridge following. July, was announced Tuesday Mrs. W. L. Kennedy had high following a meeting of the Institute's executive board here on Monday with Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Swedish Meth-Episcopal church of this

Attending committee meeting were Rev. and Mrs. of Iron Mountain and Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Englund of Marin-

The Institute at Lake Michigamme will open July 5 and will continue through July 14. Its officers will be; Dean-Rev. S. P. Englund.

Business Manager-Rev. G. A. Registrar-Rev. Karl J. Ham-

Dean of Women-Mrs.

und. ly invited to attend the party. Mrs. John Dwyer is chairman of Treasurer - Harold Bolm, Bark River.

Mrs. Schugren will charge of the dining hall. The main speaker of the Institute will be Rev. Axel G. Pear- of Phoebe Rebekah lodge will son of Moline, Ill., formerly pas- entertain at a card party this tor of the Swedish Methodist afternoon beginning at 2:30 shurch of this city, and later of o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall, Ironwood. Rev. Mr. Pearson is North Tenth street. Bridge and the church and his ability as a prizes for the winners and a course; a class in Youth and the party. There will be Recreation, conducted by Rev. Mr. Hammar; a class in Youth and Missions, in charge of Rev. Mr. Englund; and Youth and quist of Ironwood will be super-

# Ankles Slender in

ber of Parisians wear them to give was presented with a guest prize. an effect of slenderness to ankles The hostess served a dainty lunch daughter, Mary Alice, returned this spring? A good idea for a Beaton has returned to her home which are not as slim as fashion after the games. demands. The hose are dyed in blended colors said to defiect light in such a way as to give a slender appearance to calf and ankle.

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#### Social - Club

Tuesday Bridge Club Mrs. John A. Lemmer was hos-

A. F. Stowe, second high. Jubilee Dancing Party A golden jubilee dancing party of Isabella and the Knights of Co- Frank Lafrenier, second; Miss Vio-Andrew Anderson of St. Paul lumbus. The dance program will let Baribeau, consolation; Edward attend. It is expected that the at-Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Schugren be played by the Wolverines. A

> friends to attend. Card Party Tonight
> St. Patrick's Guild is entertaining at the first of a series of Wednesday evening card parties this evening at St. Patrick's hall. Bridge and five hundred will be played with prize awards for those holding high scores. Only a small admission fee will be charged. The public is cordial-

the series. The Past Noble Grands club Miss Godin Gives ecturer is widely known. He lunch will be served. The pubwill conduct a Bible study lie is cordially invited to attend

small admission fee.

For Guest Miss Mary Bink entertained at Social Service in charge of Rev. the home of her mother, Mrs. N. A. Mr. Schugren. Mrs. C. H. Maln- Bink 1001 Seventh avenue south, Monday evening, complimentary to intendent of Sunday School work. Miss Mary Beck. of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is visiting here with her brother, Rev. Fr. Gerald Beck. Bridge was played, several tables Rainbow Stockings being in play. The high score was held by Miss Loretta Brown, sec-Paris (A)—Rainbow stockings ond by Miss Beck, and third by eral of their re a new hosiery note. A num-Miss Helen Dupuie. Miss Beck frid Derouin.

> Rachel Eloise's Party Little Miss Rachel Eloise thony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony, 404 Lake Shore Drive, was hostess to a number of her playmates Tuesday afternoon from four to six o'clock on the occasion of her fifth birthday anniversary.

The children played games and then enjoyed a birthday supper. California. Mr. and Mrs. Thom Decorations were in pink and will continue the journey to white, and a large birthday cake their home in the east. Mrs. with lighted candles formed the Thom will be remembered as table centerpiece.

Mary Ruth and Maurice Strahl, York. Dorothy and Mary Carlson, Patsy Cleary, Warren Cleary, Richard Baldwin, Raymond and Jean Backs. Anna Mae Loveland, P. D. Stack.

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A group of the mothers who assisted Mrs. Anthony include Mrs. Charles Hammar, Mrs. Ray B. Hill. Mrs. Maurice Strahl, Mrs. Fred Carlson and Mrs. B. B. Loveland.

Birthday Anniversary Phillip Baribeau was the guest of honor at a party arranged in observance of his birthday anniversary and held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Five hundred was played during will be given. Thursday evening at four tables. Prizes were awarded Terrace Gardens by the Daughters to Mrs. Edward Berry, first; Mrs. Berry, first; Gerald Pepin, second, cordial invitation is extended to all and Percy Owen, third; Mrs. A. Isabellas and Knights and their Lamarche and Edward Berry, guest

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baribeau, Mr. and Mrs. John Laperriere. Mrs. Frank Lafrenier. Miss Violet Baribeau, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph LaMarche, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owen, Carl John and Earl Pal-

A delicious lunch was served after the card games. Mr. Baribeau was presented with a purse in remembrance of the oc-

# Radio Program

Miss Rachel Godin, of this city, who was an Easter weekone of the outstanding figures in five hundred will be played with end guest in Appleton, gave a program of song and plano selections Sunday evening from 6:30 to 6:45 over station WHBY. Miss Godin, her mother, Mrs. D. C. Godin and her brother, Al., spent the holidays in Appleton with Mrs. M. G. Clark, returning to Escanaba the first of the week.

W. P .- PERS-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derouin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derouin, Emil, and Mrs. Nestolise For-gette, all of Chicago, arrived here yesterday to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Wil-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer

North 16th Street, left Monday blue is good for still others. will join her husband who is returning from a business trip in the former Miss Hilda Ohrstrom Rachel Eloise's guests included of Ford River. She is a sister Lois Jeanne Hammar, Jimmie Hill. of George Ohrstrom of New

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Mrs. John Jones, who has given Betty Ann readers so many fine recipes, has one for ham loaf which you will like.

Ham Loaf Two pounds raw ham. One and one-half pounds veal. Two onions.

Chop fine Mix with two eggs, three rolled soda crackers, three tablespoons cream and two tablespoons boiling water.

Salt and pepper. Bake in Dutch oven with tight cover, slowly, for one and onehalf hours.

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#### DeMolay Chapter Annual Banquet Thursday Night

Arrangements have been completed for the thirteenth anniversary banquet of Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, which will be held Thursday evening, March 31, in the Masonic Temple.

The banquet guests will include all members of the Masonic frathe evening, the guests forming ternity, DeMolays, majority DeMolays and the fathers of members, and an invitation is extended to all those included in these groups to tendance will be over one hundred members. Attorney G. Raymond Empson of

Gladstone will be the speaker of the evening. Attorney Torval E. Strom is the banquet toastmaster. The program will include the invocation by W. S. Skellenger of Gladstone, the address by Attorney Empson, and remarks by various

Officers of the Chapter who will be in attendance are Gordon Stegath, Master Councilor; Ronald Murray, Senior Councilor; and Robert Skellenger, Junior Councilor. Banquet tickets may be secured

members of the advisory board.

from any member of the DeMolay Chapter.

#### IDEAS FOR SPRING

Now, before Spring actually comes around the corner, is the ideal time to brighten up things with paint.

Examine all your screens and screen doors, put in new screening wherever necessary, and paint them all so that they will be dry and ready to shine forth in wellkept manner when you do put them on.

Be sure to mark each screen. Tiny metal numerals are to be had on the market for very little; they do away with the difficulty of matching up windows Anthime Derouin, Mrs. Louis and screens, You buy them in sets Bergeon and sons, George and and put one number on each

cellaneous furniture of nondescript origin and indefinite per-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn and sonality, why not paint it all up ed here with Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan, 316 Monday evening from Chicago light and airy room is to do all where they were guests at the your furniture in black, then enliven it with medallions of color, or rungs with decorated stripes Mrs. W. B. Thom of Blonx- of color or some other such ville, N. Y., who has been the touch. Dark green makes an exguest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. cellent basic color for -many and Mrs. Martin Jeppesen, 1212 rooms and an almost midnight

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A waitress who falls down on the job may be a smashing suc-

#### YO-HO-AND A BOTTLE O' PERFUME



These pretty pirates captured the lity of Long Beach, Cal., and practically the entire male population surrendered without resistance. The charming buccaneers made their landing at the opening of ceremonies dedicating a new seaside auditorium and pier there.

William LeMire, who spent the

Easter holidays here at the home

Miss Jeanette Hanrahan left

Tuesday night for Milwaukee to re-

sume her studies at Mount Mary

college after spending the Easter

holidays here with her parents, Mr.

Donald Boyce, a student at

Loyola university, has returned

to Chicago, following his vaca-

street, are leaving this morning by

They will be accompanied by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lemmer

Hammar, on Monday, while at-

tending a meeting of the execu-

tive committee of the Swedish

Escanaba Motor Co.

South Third street.

his training.

#### Personal News

Mrs. A. H. Ryall, 516 Lake cago where he is a student at Shore Drive, is spending several Lòyola university. days visiting in Milwaukee.

Miss Catherine Morin, South Ninth street, returned Monday from a visit at the Lawrence home in Powers. Miss Margaret Beaton who visit-

in Curtis. Willis J. Anthony, 404 Lake

Shore Drive, who submitted to an operation at St. Francis hospital, is recovering nicely. Miss Ethel Johnson has re-

turned to Chicago after spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 314 South Twelfth street. Rev. Fr. Gerald Beck of seph's parish has as his guests, his of Mr. Gunter, 1311 Ludington

sister, Miss Mary Beck, and Bud Breenon, both of Cincinnati, Ohie. motor for their home in Detroit. and John Oritz of Gallup, New Miss Nina Ley, member of the Detroit wth them and with Mr. and Escanaba high school faculty, has Mrs. Matthew Gunter. returned from Hancock where she

visited at her home during the Easter vacation. Misses Eleanor Sigfred, Eleanor by motor for their home in Iron-Christiansen and Aileen Fallstrom wood, after an Easter holiday vihave returned to Escanaba follow- sit here at the home of Mrs.

ing a week-end visit at their homes in Stonington. Marquette university, after spend-

ribs in a fall at the C. R. O'- Wis., where he will visit at Holy tend. Connell home, where she is vis- Family convent with Sister Mary iting, is recovering nicely from Jacques, formerly Miss Adelaide the effects of the fall.

waukee after spending Easter here at St. Francis seminary. with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gregory, 610 South Nineteenth street, parents of Miss Gregory.

Mrs. Carrie Miller of Minneapolis visiting her mother, Mrs. Zephyr Neveu of Osier, her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mercure of this city, also with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noel at Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Priester

and daughter, Jeanne, and Mrs. George Richards are leaving this morning by motor for Green Bay to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Bourdeau. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bray of

Marinette and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bray of Milwaukee have returned to their homes after having spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bray, 713 Second avenue south.

#### Tie-Back Capes New for Evening

New York (A)-Tie-back capes are among the novel evening wraps seen this season. One of the newest, made of ermine, is a waistlength design worn straight across the front and tied at the neckline in back with ermine strands.

# COLISEUM

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#### Performance of **Musical Comedy** This Afternoon

The tuneful and charming operetta, "Miss Cherryblossom," which will be presented Friday evening. The Rev. Howatt Freemantle at 8:15 in the William W. Oliver was a minister in a miserable lit-Memorial auditorium of the Esca- tle English manufacturing city. naba Junior high school, will be He was overworked and under-given a matinee performance at paid, he had an alling and com-

the girls' and boys' glee clubs, Sen- his self-righteous and hypocriticclub, Junior high school, under the ly unsuccessful; but he stuck to direction of R. P. Bowers and Miss the job without complaint, and Ruth Sundwick, assisted by Miss when the daughter of one of his Elaine McDermand, Miss Lois Gaut parishioners ran away to Louand E. John Nicholas.

Barnes, an American girl, born in return home. Japan, who is brought up as a Japanese maiden, and of her ro-American who visits the Orient. The cast of characters includes of the spring.

as principals, Melba Anderson, Merward Lucas, Elmer Nelson, Vivian Gleisner, John Duranceau, Ralph Sundquist and Kenneth Thompson. A chorus of Geisha girls and an American chorus support the cast. Accompaniments will be played by twenty-piece orchestra, directed by Mr. Bowers.

The ticket sale conducted by members of the cast of the production is now under way and reservation of seats for the Friday evening performance will begin this morning at the ticket office in the Junior high school.

#### Church Events

Trustees Meeting meeting of the trustees of the of his mother, Mrs. W. A. Le-First Presbyterian church will be Mire, 600 Lake Shore Drive, has held this evening at 7:30 o'clock returned by automobile to Chi- in the church.

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of North Escanaba will meet in the chapel on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all. Hostesses for the Thursday afternoon meeting will be Mrs. Claus Hogberg and Mrs. Carl Westerberg. Mid-Week Service mid-week service will be

tion visit here at the home of his held this evening, beginning at parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. 7:30 o'clock at the Swedish Boyce, 1401 First Avenue south. Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Donald is now at Oak Park hos- Karl J. Hammar, pastor, will pital where he is taking part of speak on the subject, "The Resurrection Body of Jesus." The Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunter, who service will be in the English have been visiting here with Mr. language.

May Change Supper Date The date of the annual church supper of the First Presbyterian church which was scheduled for Thursday evening, March 31, may Michael Gunter who will visit in probably be changed owing to con-flicting events for that evening. Frank Olson of Bark River. Plans are under way and the date will be announced in Thursday's and children. Mary Ann and issue of the Press by the pastor, Billy Pete, left Tuesday morning Rev. C. E. Berger.

**Evangelistic Meeting** An evangelistic meeting will be Lemmer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. held this evening from 7:30 to 8:30 W. B. Boyce, 1401 First Avenue o'clock at the First Baptist church. Harold Beaton left Monday for south, and with Mr. Lemmer's The service will open with a num-Milwaukee where he is a student at | mother, Mrs. Margaret Lemmer. | ber of illustrated gospel songs Matt LaViolette who spent the "The Great Detective," a sermon ing the Easter vacation here at the Easter vacation here with his par-filled with illustrations from life. home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beaton. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. La-based on one of God's great and Mrs. Dell Keiffer, of Chicago, Violette, Third avenue south, left vital words, will be given at the who suffered fractures of three Tuesday morning for Manitowoc, service. Everyone is invited to at-

Stonington Meeting The Luther League of the Swed-LaViolette of this city. He will Miss Rose Gregory and Miss then return to Milwaukee to con- ish Lutheran church, Stonington, Rose Sobesky have returned to Mil. tinue his studies for the priesthood will meet in the church Friday eve ning. The Easter pageant, sponsored by the Whitefish Luther Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Ander-League, will not be given Friday son of St. Paul, Rev. and Mrs. night, as formerly announced. In-S. P. Englund of Marinette, and stead the meeting will be turned Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Schugren over to a general discussion of of Iron Mountain, who were plans and activities for the spring guests of Rev. and Mrs. Karl J. and summer months. All members and friends of the organization are urged to be present at this meeting. Methodist Epworth League Insti-

Harvey Maersch has returned tute, have returned to their to Milwaukee after an Easter holiday visit with friends here.

By Bruce Catton

plaining wife, and his efforts to The production is being given by spread enlightenment or high school, and the girls glee al parishioners were unvaryingdon, he meekly shouldered the The story is that of Evelyn task of going to persuade her to

All of this is discussed in "And Now Goodbye," by James mance with John Henry Smith, an Hilton. It is one of the tenderest and most appealing novels

What happened after the mincedes Leduc, Richard Carlton, Ed. ister got to London and found the girl, of course, makes the story. It's hard to summarize it without doing an injustice to the book. To say that he and the girl

discovered that they were in love with one another, that a vision of a new, free life opened before the poor man when he looked in her eyes, that they planned to run away to Vianne together and that their plan was foiled by the intervention of a train wreck-all of that sounds as if it were just another book about an erring husband, and it's really a lot more than that. Mr. Hilton presents his characters so sympathetically, handles his story so delicately and displays such an insight into life an human nature that his

book becomes genuinely distinguished. The story is quite unpretentious, but you're likely to remember, it for a long time.

#### Committee Asks Baby Carriage

An appeal has been issued by the welfare committee of the Escanaba Woman's club for a baby carriage to be given to a mother who has not the means to secure one. If you wish to assist the committee in this will you call Miss 471-W, and arrangements will be-made to call for and deliver the carriage.

Births

A son was born Monday at St Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

#### Mid-Week SPECIALS

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RIALTO BLOG

# DEATH TAKES CITY PIONEER

Mrs. Ole Larson Passes Mrs. H. T. Baker. Away Monday; Rites To Be Held Today

One of the city's oldest pioners, Mrs. Ole Larson, 623 Range street, passed away at her home t one o'clock Monday afternoon as a result of heart trouble and complications. At the bedside were her two daughters, Mrs. E. H Melzer and Mrs. K. Johnson, both of Minneapolis, both of whom were called here by her serious illness. The deceased had been in ill health for the past sev-

Mrs. Larson, nee Augusta Olson, was born in Malmo, Sweden, May 27, 1852. The deceased was married in Sweden and came to this country in 1885, residing in the east for two years before coming to Manistique. She had been a resident of this city for the past 45 years.

The deceased is survived by her husband and three children, Mrs. E. H. Melzer and Mrs. K. Johnson, Minneapolis, and Charles Victor, Several relatives are living in Sweden.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock from the family residence with Rev. F. Elmgren, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church, officiating. Interment will take place in Lakeview cemetery with Gunnarson & Kefauver, local morticians, in

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Local Rotarians Monday noon heard a most interesting address on "Changing Horizons" by Rev. DeLoyd Huenink, pastor of the

Speaking of China, he told of the slumbering horizon when that during the week. great country secluded itself from western civilization, the present horizon which seems to be pointing toward militarism, and then raised a question in the minds of his listeners by the thought of what the future awakening would friends in Escanaba.

Odd Fellows Meet-A regular relatives and friends. meeting of the local order of the Odd Fellows, No. 353, will be son, Jackie, have moved to interheld tonight at 8 o'clock in the national Falls, Minn., where they

ion Circle of the Swedish Baptist left Sunday for Muskegon to aterty to be held at the church parlors tomorrow afternoon, Each being held there this week, member is privileged to invite three guests. A fine program has been prepared and its rendition and Mrs. L. A. Danielson and will be followed by refreshments family in Escanaba Sunday. and a social hour.

Legion Auxiliary-Members of the Legion Auxiliary will be guests at the home of Mrs. Anton Weber tomorrow afternoon at their regular meeting. Reports of guests at the Kotchen home for the two teams as to the result of their drives for memberships will be given at this meeting. Mrs. C.

ers' Clinic at Rochester and is now getting along nicely. She is tives who attended the funeral expected to return to the city the rites of Mrs. Elsie Minor Hughlatter part of the week.



# "I'm Heartfree"

If you want to know more about me watch for the new serial, "The Man Hunters," beginning

Thursday, March 31 in The Daily Press

#### CITY BRIEFS

Harold Cockram, Jr., returned vesterday morning from Minneapolis where he has been visiting for the past week with Mr. and

Wilfred Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Norton, is able to resume his duties at school after an absence of a few months due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tyrrell motored to Germfask Sunday and spent the day visiting with Mrs. Tyrrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Knaggs.

Mauritz McLaughlin motored to Escanaba Monday evening to accompany his sigter. Helen, and Miss Kathleen McNamara home, The Misses McLaughlin and Mc-Namara spent Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson enroute to their homes here from Winona, Minn., where they are students at St. Theresa's college,

Mrs. Edward Peterson returned yesterday morning from Chicago after spending a few days visiting with her son, Albert, and his fam-

Mrs. Fred Johnson returned to her home Monday after visiting with her brother, Emil Peterson, for several days at Gladstone. George Perault of Rhinelander

visited with friends in the city resterday. Malcolm Nelson motored to Escanaba Monday evening.

Miss Alice Thivirge left Monday morning for Big Rapids, Mich., where she will re-enter Ferris Institute. She motored through accompanied by her sister, Miss Josephine Thivirge and Ernest Allen. Miss J. Thivirge will visit with her sister, Moe, in Mount Clemens before returning

R. S. Waters and family motored to Norway Sunday and spent the day visiting with Mrs. Water's brother, Stanley Cook.

Robert Waters arrived from Clarkston, Mich., Saturday by mo-First Presbyterian church of this tor accompanied by Miss Aileen waters, a student at Alma college, Rev. Huenink's talk dealt par- and by Mrs. Roy Teeple of ticularly with the Far East, Brighton, Mich., who is visiting with Volney Teeple and family

Miss Lydia Krueger, Mankato, and Miss Mona Bingham. Winona, returned morning to the city after spending the holidays at their homes. Ralph Danielson is visiting with

Alvin Oberg is visiting for an indefinite time in Pontiac with

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Laurion and

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harbin, Mis-Kathleen Tracy, Miss Lilly Nel-Mission Circle Party-The Mission and Noel Harbin of L'Anse durch is planning an afternoon tend a meeting of the Michigan Associated Telephone company

were guests at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dupont were the sponsors at the christianing of Delores Agnes, the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kotchen, Easter Sunday and were

the day. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mumford left for Detroit Sunday evening W. Jackson is the assisting host- where they will visit with relatives and friends for one week. Mrs. Dave Robare, who suffer-

Lucy Allen was operated on ed a stroke several days ago, is last Thursday at the Mayo Broth- recovering nicely. Among the out-of-town rela-

son held here Sunday . afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williard of Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Sam Petoskey and family of Corinne, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Moe and family, of Gould City. Lincoln Log Cabin

#### Built for '33 Fair Chicago, Ill. (Special)-The

log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born, the Wigwam in which he was nominated for the presidency and other buildings intimately associated with the life of the martyred president will appear in replica on Chicago's lakeshore as part of the Century of Progress exposition. Application to erect, equip and

operate the Lincoln Group on a site adjacent to the replica of Fort Dearborn has been accepted by the exposition from the Congress Construction Company, of According to the concession-

aire the group will be ready to open by June 1, a full year be-fore the exposition's official opening on June 1, 1933.

Oppose Diversion

of state highway funds, Commander Robert Wright of

gion, explained the national yellowlegs.

employment drive and Stewart yellowlegs.

Winter Birds pointed representatives of the Association of Commerce in the drive. The drive will be started

Members of the association will attend the laying of the corner stone for the new federal build-ing Friday afternoon. They will meet at the Memorial building and march to the postoffice site.

# DANCERS ENJOY CHARITY BALL

Of Year Attended by Over 100 Couples

setting some hundred or more couples danced to the rhythmic strains of the HI-Y orchestra Monday evening at the annual Charity Ball sponsored by the Welfare committee of the Manistique Woman's club at the high school gymnasium. Manistique's biggest social event this year was carried out in honor of Washington's bi-centenn'al anniversary. The gymnasium was transformed into a gay and charming atmosphere with the red-white and blue streamers hanging from ovhead, dangling bright colored balloons, and various greens forming a screen for the balcony. Both young and old, momentarily

casion flinging confetti and flaunting balloons. Appland Specialties One of the biggest features of the evening which was immense- skopf y enjoyed by all those present appearance of a farmerette well versed in terpsichorean art. So

at least, forgot their troubles as

they donned paper hats and join-

ed in the jov'al spirit of the oc-

obliged with an encore tap danc- eon. Martin, which sang several pleas- Cooks.

ing selections. Splendid music was provided by the Hi-Y orchestra. The young

enial dress worn by Mrs. George tended the charity ball, Fowler and Mrs. H. J. Neville. who, assisted by Mrs. Antone Weber, had charge of the refresh-

serves much credit for making the ninth birthday anniversary of the ball a most wonderful suc. her daughter, Dorothy. cess. The committee is grateful the afternoon the girls played to the public for their generous Cootie with Peggy Miller receivpatronage toward giving for this ing first prize and Laverle Hinkworthy cause.

#### Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin Dr. Karl Christofferson Uses 20-Year Record To Compile Data

sign of spring is the annual flight to the upper peninsula of certain varieties of our feathered friends. Dr. Karl Christofferson, Blaney Park ornithologist, has prepared a l'st showing the earliest appearances of certain kinds of birds in the upper peninsula. From the earliest appearance they are likely to be seen in numbets a week or more later. The first robin was seen at Blaney Park by Dr. Christofferson yesterday morning. The following is Dr. Christoff-

erson's l'st of early arrivals for the month of March, taken from records covering a span of 20 Redwing blackbird, rusty black-

bird, bluebird, sandhill crane, black duck, mallard duck, bald eagle, purple finch, Canada goose, bronzed grackle. Coopers hawk, blue heron, slate colored junco. killdeer, prairie horned lark. meadow lark, Phoebe, robin, fox sparrow, song sparrow, vesper sparrow, marsh hawk. Ap'll Aarrivals

month are as follows: American Deemer are the hostesses, bittern, chewink or towhee, coot, cowbird, mourning dove, butter ball duck, pintall duck, ringneck regular meeting of the Methodist duck, greater scaup duck, lesser Ladies' Aid society this afterscaup duck, blue wing teal duck, noon at 2:30 o'clock in the green wing teal duck, woodduck church dining room. Mrs. Gerduck, flicker duck. pied billed trude Craver, Mrs. J. W. Gilligan. grebe, broad wing hawk, red and Mrs. Harold Cockram will be shouldered hawk, red tail hawk, the hostesses, sharpshin hawk, sparrow hawk, kingfisher, ruby crown kinglet, hawk, roughlegged hawk, Canada

on record as opposed to diversion plan tern, hermit thrush, olive wing. backed thrush, Myrtle warbler, Birds which make their homes

> which spend the winter months in ed grouse, prairie chicken grouse, Snow's bunting. Hudsonian ring billed gull, blue jays, Canada the upper peninsula. chickadee, American crossbill, jays, golden crown kinglet, Am-Newfoundland crossbill, white erican merganser, red breasted winged crossbill, American gold- nuthatch, white breasted nutan eye duck, scoter duck, scoter hatch, barred owl, great, horned Martin—Thomas Shephard, 82, white winged duck, old sanaw owl, pine siskins, starling, Arctic for 27 years president of the Mar-

SOCIAL

Birthday Anniversary Miss Lorraine Doyle was pleasintly surprised at her home Sat-Biggest Social Function urday evening by a group of friends who arranged the party in observance of her birthday an-

niversary. Bridge and bunco provided the evening's diversions. First prize for high score in bridge was Amidst a brilliant and colorful awarded to Katherine Husband and in bunco to Bernadine Bebeau. Three delightful readings were given by Mrs. Elwood Taylor accompanied by Kay Taylor. A buffet lunch was served later in the evening. Attractive decorations were in Easter colors and designs.

Miss Doyle was the recipient of number of lovely gifts. Guests included Misses Edith Bowman, Margaret Bendschaettle, Bernadine Bebeau, Louise Bolitho, Myrtie Carlson, Katherine Husband, Bernice Hubbard, Katherine Herbert, Gertrude Kleist, Ruth Peasley, Bertha Mary Shea-

Manistique, and Miss Helen Murray of Marquette.

han, Hildreth LaFoille, Kay Tay-

lor. Patrice and Lorraine Doyle.

Entertained Club Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebscher of Cooks entertained members of their club Monday evening. Schafwas played, the guests were the specialty dences given were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. Paul Gero. Clad in a pair William Hemb; second high to of overalls, Mrs. Gero gave a fine Mrs. William Winkel and William Laux, and consolation to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winkel. The games great was the applause that she were followed by a tasty lunch-

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Another specialty which drew William J. Hemb, Mr. and Mrs. much applause was the high Louis Laux, Bert Hulshof and school male quartette composed William Laux of here, and Mr. of Oren Quick, Jr., Boyd Bolitho, and Mrs. Otto Winkel, Mrs. Wil-Dan Katzenstein, and Norman liam Winkel and Jake Dano of

Pot-Luck Dinner

Mrs. A. F. Hall, Mrs. Vern musicians did themselves proud Smith and Mrs. H. A. Cockram and they merited the fine ap- were hostesses at a pot-luck dinplause which they received at the ner served at the home of Mrs. conclusion of the dance numbers. Cockram Monday evening, Dinner A great deal of fine comment at 6:30 was followed by a social was caused by the quaint col- hour after which the guests at-

Birthdey Party

-Mrs. Charles Redicker entertained ten girls at her home Satwelfare committee de- urday afternoon in celebration of son, second in the games. Table decorations were attractively car-

pretty gifts from her friends in the Rialto Theatre. emembrance of the happy occa-

Jane Cavia, Celia Weber, Peggy No surer nor more welcome Eloise Holstrom.

Surprised on Anniversary

Mrs. John Borko was pleasantsurprised last Thursday afternoon at her home by several of her friends, Cards, checkers and social chatter provided the diversions for the afternoon, at the close of which a delicious lunch was served. An attractively decorated birthday cake formed the center of table decorations. At the party were the Mesdames Nick McCann, Peter Bur-

n's, John Lasich, Sr., Frank Lasich, John Lasich, Jr., Roy Labar, Emil Carlson, Albert Hoholik, Andrew Soukup, George Tiglas, John Stoor, and Jake Soukup. The party was arranged by

Mrs. Jake Borko in observance of her daughter-in-law's birthday anniversary and she received many pretty gifts, mementos of the day.

Presbyterian Women's Society -The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Women's society will be held this afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Hue Birds which are scheduled to nink as missionary leader. Mrs. make the'r appearance next Max Osterhout and Mrs. V. P

M. E. Aid-There will be

horned lark, common loon, purple jay, Lapland longspur, American-Martin, hooded merganser, red merganser, Acadian owl, Great breasted merganser, osprey, sap-horned owl, great horned Arctic sucker, migrant shrike, Jack owl, great horned Labrador owl, snipe, chipping sparrow, clay col- great gray owl, hawk owl, long ored sparrow, Harris sparrow, eared owl, Richardson owl, snowy Savanna sparrow, swamp spar- owl, raven, common red poll, Ironwood-The Ironwood Asso- row, white crown sparrow, white hoary red pole, robin, great ciation of Commerce, meeting at throated sparrow, barn swallow, northern shrike, tree sparrow, tit-the Curry hotel this noon, went cliff swallow, tree swallow, Cas- lark or pipit, Bohemian wax-

palm warbler, cedar waxwing, in the upper peninsula all year are: Ellen Gustafson, N. F. woodcock, house wren, winter round are as follows: Black cap- Johnson, Maurice Shane, and wren, greater yollowlegs, lesser ped chickadee, Hudsonian chicka- Einar Hansen. Joseph Teinert the Ironwood post, American Le- woodcock, chouse wren, winter round are as follows: Black capdee, brown creeper, crow, American goldeneye duck, evening The following is a list of birds grosbeak, spruce hen grouse, ruff-

### BAND SQUABBLE

**BROUGHT TO END** City Commission Tables Both Petitions: Have No Legal Status

The controversy over the Gladstone municipal band, which was precipitated by the circulation of petitions in which the Commission was asked to discontinue the levy for band purposes, was laid to rest Monday night when the City Commission refused to reconsider the petition which was tabled at the meeting on March 14. The Commission also tabled petitions favoring the band which had been circulated during the past week and which were filed with the city clerk Monday.

It was the contention of the Commission that the petitions had no legal status. In a discussion prior to action on the latest petition, members of the Commission called attention to the vote two years ago in which expressed the desire that a levy returned Monday evening to refor band purposes be made. "If the voters have had a change of mind," one Commissioner said, "they should proceed to bring up the matter in accord with the law. Until this is done, the Commission must consider that the decision of the voters two years ago represents the opinion of

the majority." band contained the signatures of of the flu, is improving. The petitions opposing the 265 electors of the City, while the petitions favoring continuance of the levy had but 167. Several names were found on

both sets of petitions. Under the law, to secure a vote on a proposal to abandon tions must be filed with the turned yesterday from Detroit the levy for band purposes, peti-City Clerk not less than 60 days and other points in lower Michiprior to the election and must gan where they had spent the contain the signatures of 10 per past month. cent of the qualified voters of the city. The petition in opposition to the band had suffi- were guests Monday at the home cient signatures to bring the matter to a vote, but was not Mrs M'lton Hendrickson. circulated or filed in accordance with the law.

The second petition was cir- day at their home, Wisconsin av culated by band supporters for enne. the purpose of demonstrating to the commission that the elect- Ited Sunday at the home of their ors of the city favored continu- daughter. Mrs. Max Holzgred, During ance of the levy.

#### THEATRES

The Bohemian life of the Paris mer. Mrs. Hulda Hendrickson, green and white, with the lighted art colony is frankly and truly who has been visiting there for birthday cake forming the center- pictured in Constance Bennett's the past week, returned with new film for RKO Pathe, "The them. M'ss Dorothy received many Common Law," opening today at

Many of the scenes are played

The guests were Mary Cayla, the most unusual are those depicting "The Four Arts Ball" in Miller, Clara Holstrom, Margerite full swing. Five hundred players Schmoonsky, Laverle Hinkson, take part in the ball sequence, Phyllis Fouchard, and Mary ninety-four of whom are beautiful girls costumed in daring outfits patterned after those worn by models at the Paris festival. Henry Clive, internationally known painter, who has studied

in Paris, acted as technical direcfred Ranguette home, Nahma. tor for the art colony sequences. Joel McCrea, the hero of Miss Bennett's recent picture, "Born to Love," plays the American artist in "The Common Law." Other featured roles are played by Lew Cody, Robert Williams, Hedda Hopper, Marion Shilling and Paul

# Few Want Absent

Few Gladstone persons will be absent from the city on election day, April 4, if the number of a -sent voters ballots applied for are a criterion. According to Otto Haberman, City Treasurer, there have been but six ballots applied for. Only one of these has been mailed outside of the state. While the number of absent

ng to this report, registration so auditing firm of Escanaba, number of votes ever recorded several years. will be cast at the election.

#### OBITUARY MRS. AUGUST VERHAMME

Funeral services for Mrs. August VerHamme will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Allo funeral home where the body was prepared for burial. Rev. Fr. S. Maiers will officiate at the services and burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery in the family lot.

#### ENSIGN NEWS

Ensign, March 29, (Special)-Those who were chosen to serve on the election board April 4th will act as gatekeeper. Mrs. William Miller and Mrs.

were Wednesday visitors at the Andrew Barbeau home. Joseph, the two-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mauhar passed away at the family home

Louis Tibault of Rapid River

Press Want Ads Cost Little, grosbeak, evening grosbeak, pine woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, at his home here after ap libraries compilish Much

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snyder and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon motored to Florence ., Sunday and were guests at the home of Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tre Alice Garrett returned

Monday evening from Gwinn where she spent the holidays visting at the home of her parents. Miss Elizabeth Cowell returned Sunday evening to Gwinn to resume her duties at the Gwinn

Mrs. Ed. Olson. Miss Mary Perras has resumed her duties with the Bell Telephone Comapny after a

three weeks' vacation spent at Nedeau, Mich. Miss Dorothy McQuown turned Monday night from Stambaugh, after visiting for several

days with her parents. Lawrence Van Horn, student at Albion College, Albion, Mich., visit at his home here.

C. W. Maddix and daughter, Effie, and Anna Nelson, Rexton, Mich., visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Nelson. Mrs. F. M. Atrtley, who tonfined to her home, 1019 Min-present. nesota Avenue, with an attack

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Belland and daughter, Dorothy, Gladstone visitors Sunday. Miss Esther Trenton left Monday night for Janesville. Wis., where she has accepted a post-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wintell re-M's. James Arrowood and sons James and Virgil, Manistique.

Mrs. Arrowood's daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alm are the narents of a daughter, born Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal House vis-

Escanaba. Mrs. Frank Arrowood and children returned Monday from Stephenson where they visited for several days at the home of Mrs. Arrowood's sister. Mrs. Bruem-

urday night to St. Paul to resume his studies at the Bethel Inn a typical Paris stud'o. Some of stitute after a week's visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson. Harold Rosenblum arrived Saturday from DePere. Wis., where

Leonard Larson returned Sat-

he is attending St. Norbert's college, to spend a week visiting at the J. C. McDonald home. Miss Florence Major and Miss Louise Smith returned Monday from a few days' visit at the Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehner Rock, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sny-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehnerd and daughter, Mary Jane, and Miss Stella Rouse, Escanaba, visited

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Jardin. Miss Florence Major left las night for Chicago where she will be employed. She has been vis't-Voters' Ballots be employed. She has been visthome of her parents, Mr. and

#### Mrs. Matt Major. Escanaba Firm to

Buechner stated yesterday. The the Central school and is a stuoters is not to be large, accord- audit is to be made by the Kel- dent of the 8th grade. figures indicate that the largest who have made the audit for Arrangements for the audit

and the engagement of the audnight meeting of the Commis-

### PAST MSTERS' NIGHT APRIL

#### Walter L. Olson to Receive Past Master's Jewel at Dinner

Past Masters' Night of Glad-

stone Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M. has been set for Wednesday evening, April 6, according to an anschool, after a week-end visit at nouncement of members of the the Parish hall, beginning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John committee in charge. The Past 2:30. The committee in charge Cowell. Masters Jewel is to be presented is: Mrs. George Schraeder, chair-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burt and to Walter L. Olson, Worshipful man; Mrs. Arthur Sawyer, Mrs. aughters, Beverly Bane and Master of the lodge during 1931. Sylvester Schram, Mrs. Frank Shirley Ann, Escanaba, spent The presentation is to be made by Surk, Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mrs. Easter at the home of Mr. and Einar C. Olson, who occupied the Emil Stock, Mrs. Fred Steph-Easter at the home of Mr. and Einar C. Olson, who occupied the Master's chair during the year A dinner at 6:30, served by the

ladies of the O. E. S., will precede the formal program. An orthe dinner hour. Following the dinner and pro-

the lodge will give the work in last Sunday. the M. M. degree. It is expected that 18 Past Masters of the Lodge will be pres. sonary Society-Mrs. Ole Peterent at the dinner and program. son and Mrs. Robert Rogers will Among these will be Jackson Stephenson, of Gladstone, who has the distinction of being the oldest Past Master who lives in the odist Episcopal church this evecity. Claude Hawkins, second to him in point of service, and J. T.

is Jones, third in line, will also be Since the Past Masters' banque year ago, Henry Rosenblum,

Master in 1910 has died. The Past Masters of the lodge and the years in which they served are as follows: J. M. Collins, \* 1889-90-91-92-

J. M. Beattie, \* 1893. T. D. Springer. \* 1896-98. 1905-07-08-09. A. H. Powell, \* 1897. H. W. Nebel, \* 1899-1900. James Buchanan, \* 1901-02-04.

C. V. R. Townsend, \* 1903. Wm. J. Huber, 1906. H. Rosenblum, \* 1910. James Sayers, \* 1911-1912. J. S. Stephenson, 1913. J. J. Farrell, \* 1914. J. E. Laidlaw, \* 1915. C. E. Hawkins, 1916. James T. Jones, 1917. Harley E. Rawson, 1918. George P. Tosetenson, 1919. A. H. Hendrickson, 1920. George C. Ogden, 1921. James Mitchell, M. D., 1922. Albert H. Miller, M. D., 1923. John D. Staples, 1924.

George E. Sinclair, 1925. Gus E. Dehlin, 1926. Addison D. Alguire, 1927. Wm. S. Skellenger, 1928. Samuel J. Holman, 1929. Einar C. Olson, 1930. Walter L. Olson, 1931. Deceased.

#### SOCIAL

Surprised on Birthday Edgar Rosenlund was guest of honor at a surprise party given at his home, North Fourteenth street, Sunday afternoon, the occasion being birthday anniversary.

During the afternoon games of smear were enjoyed. High scores went to Claude and Oscar Brodene. A delightful luncheon was served at the close, and Mr. Rosenlund was presented with several beautiful gifts in memory of the occasion.

# Dorothy Syle Is

Dorothy Slye, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Slye, 9154 Rotarians To Dakota avenue, won the spelling championship of the Gladstone schools, in the finals of the contest held last week. In addition to Audit City Books winning the school championship Dorothy won the right to repres-The audit of the City records ent the school in the contest be- per Peninsula bowling tournswill start about the middle of ing conducted by the Escanaba ment will go on the alleys at 3 next week, City Manager F. R. Daily Press. The winner attends o'clock Saturday afternoon, ac-

> Second place winner was Bevforced Beverly out of the contest

ling block for Helen.

### BRIEFLY TOED

To Rock Tonight Thro Press yesterday that the Glad-stone Legion would go to Rock for a meeting last night. The meeting is to be held tonight instead and preparations have been made for a real entertainment according to information from the members who live at Rock.

All Saints Guild-A regular meeting of the All Saints Guild will be held this afternoon in anick, and Miss Selma Stock.

Easter Pageant Postponed The Easter Pageant, "Life and Love Triumphant," which was to have been presented Easter chestra will furnish music during Sunday at the Latter Day Saints church, will be given Sunday, April 3, Several of the particigram, resident Past Masters of pants were unable to be present

> Young Women's Foreign Misbe hostesses to the members of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methning at the home of Mrs. Peterson, 711 Minnesota Avenue,

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

#### Decorate Gym For Junior Prom

The gymnasium of the Glad-stone high school is being transformed into a veritable fairyland this week by the decorations committee of the Junior class in preparation for the Junior prom to be held Friday night. The colors of the geranium and the goldenrod have been selected for the color scheme and streamers of crepe, alternating the two colors, are being arranged artistically about the walls.

According to plans announced by the Prom committee, a reception is to be held from \$:30 to 9:00 o'clock, at which time the grand march is to start. Leading the grand march will be Wm. Larson, president of the Jun'or Sword, and Jack Staple, presid of the Senior class with June

Sponsors of the Prom, who be present, are: Supt. and M-A. R. Watson, Prin. and Mrs. C. C. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Larson, and Mr. and. Mrs. Charles

#### Decline to Change Milk Regulations

No action was taken by the City Commission Monday night on a proposal to adopt a new ordinance, regulating milk dealers, which had been submitted by a local dairy. The ordinance provided for more rigid inspec-tion of dairies and a higher grade of milk than is provided under existing ordinances. Commissioners pointed out

more rigid than required by state law and that enforcement Spelling Champion of the proposed ordinance would be difficult and expensive, Bowl At Three

that city regulations now

Sat'y Afternoon The Rotary entries in the Upcording to the schedule received by Walter Van De Weghe, secretary of the local bowling associaerly Arneson and third place went to Helen Denio. to be followed by "Sociology" was the word that the doubles and singles. On Sunday afternoon other itors was made at the Monday and "Quinnesec" was the stumb- Gladstone teams entered in the meet will bowl.



Today & Thursday NOTED FOR HER BEAUTY . . . NOTORIOUS

CONSTANCE BENNETT "The Common Law"

Joel McCrea -- Lew Cody Love painted this picture
Love wrote this story Her beauty made him the world's

greatest artist! But in gaining a repu-

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Mar. 29-Eggs, 13,418, steady

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Mar. 29-Cash lard, 4.60

less than yesterday's.

prices unchanged.

a loss of several millions.

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### "I'll be Seeing You"

When the new serial "The Man Hunters" begins I'll be seeing you every day. The story starts

Thursday, March 31 in The Daily Press

Sues for \$25,000 Iron Mountain-Suit for \$25,-000 has been started in circuit court by Alfonso Celli, administrator of the estate of Palmina Celli, his wife, against the Cudahy Brothers Packing company, of rice Creamery shares provided an- Wisconsin, and John Schinderle. 4ron Mountain merchant. The broke 6 7-8 to 24 1-8, closing with suit results from the death of a loss of 5, while the preferred Mrs. Celli, on February 21, 1931, States Steel corporation. from a disease diagnosed as U. S. Steel, up a point at the trachina poisoning caused by best, closed unchanged. Ameri- eating tainted pork sausage. 2.50 can Telephone continued to reflect Derham and Derham , are attor-

oo support. Westinghouse Electric neys for the plaintiff. The circumstances of daughter were ill from the same tember, 1925. disease, and others who had eaten the sausage were likewise af-

### Curb Prices Firm With Utility, Oil

Chicago, Mar. 29—Butter weak. Fresh: 93 sore, 22½ to 3-4: 92, 21 3-4; 91, 21½; 90, 21¼; 89, 21: 88, 20½; 87, 20. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 21 3-4: 89,

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Mar. 29—Potatoes, 122, on track 335, total U. S. shipments 762; about steady, trading slow; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin round whites, No. 1, 80 to 90.

To mostly 85; Michigan russet rurals, 85 to 90; Minnesota, North Dakota Red River Ohize, 1.10 to 1.15; Idaho russets, No. 1, 1.35 to 1.45, fancy shade higher, occasional small and ordinary 1.30, No. 2, 1.05.

Steady with an undertone of firm-ness. Transactions totaled 200-ness. The utility and oil groups were notably firm.

Electric Bond and Share issues improved. The company's new improved. The company's new common stock moved up 1½.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago. Mar. 29—Hogs 13,000, including 1,000 direct; slow, 10 to 15, spots 25 lower: 1,000 direct; slow, 10 to 15, spots 25 lower: 140 to 210 lbs., 4.25 to 4.40; top 4.50; 220 to 250 lbs., 4.10 to 4.30; 260 to 360 lbs., 3.50 to 4.10; pigs. 3.50 to 4.00; packing sows, 3.45 to 3.75; shippers took 2,000; catimated holdover 6,000.
Cattle 7,000, calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings weak to 25 lower; mostly 25 lower at close; light yearlings weak to 25 down; lower; butcher she stek 15 to 25 down; lower steady with price changes confined to fractions.

The Standard Oil of Indiana statement placing 1931 earnings tatement placing 19 securities, showed that expenses had been sharply curtailed. This lower; other grades and classes steady: better grade wool skins, 6.75 to 7.25; top better grade wool skins, 6.75 to 7.25; top paid by shippers, some held higher; few springers 9.00; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good 1.87 45.00 6.75; 91 to 100 lbs., medium, 6.00 to 8.25 to 7.40; all weights, common, 5.00 to 6.00; 9.87 ews, 90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice, 3.00 to 4.50; all weights, cull and common, 1.75 to 3.50; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice, 5.75 to 5.25.

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Number of advances -= 200 89 Number of declines --- 225 378

Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 180 149 CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Mar. 29 Definite reports of serious damage to Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska crops owing to widespread storms of dust carried grain markets strongly upward late today.

Decrees by the government of Greece which were taken to be preliminary to a credit purchase of 7,000,000 bushels of United States farm board wheat were a forther impetus to price gains. Word that mill and elevator stocks of domestic wheat were much smaller than at this time last year as well as the year previous, came Total issues traded \_\_\_ 605 616 GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Mar. 29—Closing prices: Liberty 34%, 32-47, 99-21. Liberty 1st 44%, 32-47, 100. Liberty 1st 44%, 32-38, 100.8. Treasury 44%, 47-52, 102.24. Treasury 4s, 44-54, 99-20. Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-45, 94-24. Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-45, 94-24. Treasury 3 3-8s, 43-47, 94-7. Treasury 3 3-8s, 43-47, 94-7. Treasury 3 3-8s, 46-49, 99-10. Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 99-10.

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year as well as the year previous, came
5.62 too late to be an immediate market factor.
Wheat closed firm at the day's top level,
5.8 to 1½ above yesterday's finish, corn
3.8 to 3.4 up, cats ½ to 3.8 advanced, and
provisions varying from 5 cents decline
to a rise of 2 cents.
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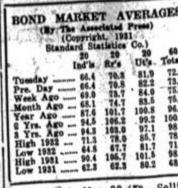
Provisions averaged lower, responsive to a decline in the value of hogs.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May, 52 3-4 to 7-8, 54 7-8; July, 54 7-8 to 55, 56 7-8 to 57; September, 57 1-8, 59 1-8. Corn—May, 23.77; Holland, 40.35; Norway, 20.07; 36 1-8 to \( \frac{1}{2} \), 37; July, 39\( \frac{1}{2} \), 40; September, 41, 41 5-8.

Mrs. J. M. Elder of Wi;lard, O., who has kept a dairy 45 years, settles many community arguments.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Mar. 29—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, chers in cents. Great Britain in dollars, chers in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, chers in cents. Great Britain in dollars, chers, cathers, 2.9-5 6-8. Labora 2.93 6-8; Italy demand. 5.18 5-8. Labora 2.93 6-8; Italy demand. 5.18 5-8. Labora 2.93 6-8; Italy dema FOREIGN EXCHANGES



Selling Subsides

In Bonds, Market

Fails TO Recover

BOOD MARKET AVENAGES

BOOD MARKET

75 tainties. General Electric turned Celli's death attracted wide- the late Elbert H. Gary, to which 3 heavy toward the close. Turnover spread attention at the time, in- he has slowly been climbing since asmuch as her husband and he became a steel director in Sep-

Mr. Taylor succeeds J. P. Morgan, who became chairman soon after the death of Mr. Gary. The international banker's tenure of office was admittedly an Interim measure.

The new chairman for four years has been head of the corpor-Groups Steadier | years has been head of the corporation's important finance commit-New York, Mar. 28 (P)—The who was likewise steel's chief extraces of buying which appeared ecutive officer. It was assumed in the Curb market on Monday that Mr. Taylor would assume carried through the greater part that title, too, since the formal anof today's trading, and prices were nouncement of the change said he steady with an undertone of firm- was to have "duties similar to

(By The Associated Press) New York: Stocks: Irregular; International

Telephone at new low. Bonds: Irregular; U. S. govern ments rally. Curb: Firm; Gulf Oil at nev

1932 high. Foreign Exchanges: Easy; U. S. securities, showed that expenses dollar strengthened on budget Cotton: Lower; local liquida

> Sugar: Lower; easier spot mar-Coffee: Higher; firmer Brazilian

Wheat: Firm; many crop com-

plaints southwest; heavy dust storm Kansas. Corn: Firm; small movement;

steady foreign markets. Cattle: Steady to lower. Hogs: Slow and lower.

#### Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac .

Regular Scheduled Trips (Central Standard Time) Leave Mackinaw City, \*7 a. m., 12 noon, 5 p. m.

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

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



FOR SALE

WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$6.50. Dry soft-wood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co., Phone 1050. C-111. FOR SALE—All kinds of arr wood at coal. Call 1696. C-28 FOR SALE—Hardword—3 single cords \$5.00. Phone 956-J. A. Arbour, \$21 Lud-ington St,

FOR SALE—Clay loam lands in Cornell district, \$2 to \$5 per acre. Small pay-ment down. Balance long time. C. J.

FOR SALE—Globe Range, with reservoir tool condition. Call at 1309 Minnesota Avenue, Gladstone. G8167-90-8t Avenue, Gladstone. G8167-90-8t File-striced Popular V Avenue, Gladstone.

BABY CHICKS—High quality, promote shipments, all popular breeds. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free Folder. Hatchery, R. 2, Marquette, Mich. 6551-90-18t

BABY CHICKS—Leghorns 7c, large breeds
9c, coal burning brooders low as \$9
Thermostats, feeders and fountains
wholesale. Geo. Wiltsie, M-41.
6541-89-6t

FOR SALE—Ford truck pickup body, practically new. Run 8,000 mil s. Inquirs 1109 Ludington St.

FOR SALE—Team of farm mares, weight 3000 lbs., in good fiesh and ready for work. A bargain, 3150. Clark-Beck & Bender, 318 Ludington St. Phone 250.

6545-59-21

FOR SALE—120 acre farm with buildings located 6 miles from Escanaba on Danforth Road. See Ferguson, R. 1, Escanaba. Telephone 7001-F11. 6510-85-61

FOR SALE—1925 Chevrolet sedan; fine running condition, six rims and tires, new brake lining; \$35 cash. Inquire 524 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, or Phone 271.

G6166-87-3t FOR SALE—5 room cottage at 212 S. 16th St. Reasonable. Telephone 1625. 6535-87-6t

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general bousework. Apply in person at the Federal Bakery. 6555-90-1t WANTED-Girl for geenral Fond of children. Apply 6556-90-1t

WANTED—Two young men who are able to leave town. Must be neat and able to furnish references. Apply Delta Annex Hotel. 7 P. M., Mr. Wilson. 6553-90-1t WANTED TO RENT-By reliable party, m xlern house in good location. Four bedrooms required. Telephone 1003. 6548-90-11

WANTED — MEN. WOMEN, 18-50, 1105.00-1280.00 month. Qualify for steady government jobs. Common education usually sufficient. List positions and sample coaching—FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute. Dept. 127-W. behester, N. Y. 5885-Mar. 2-6-9-13-16-20-23-27-89

WANTED TO RENT-By May 1st, 6 or 8 room all modern house on south side. Call 268-W. 6544-89-3t CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned, likewise chimneys repaired and patching done. Call Phone 702. 6000-86-12t WANTED TO BUY—Used Cars—any make or model—Inquire Steel-Wallace Plant— Delta Auto Salvage Co. 6539-87-3t

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MEN WANTED to conduct world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in County of North Menominee, Cities of Escanaba, Munising and Wells. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. MC-23-S, Minneapolis, Minn. 6503-Mar. 24-30-April 3

Electrical Repair Work Overhauting washing mach ... vacuum clean:rs and aii oc

electrical appliances. All work fully guaranteed-Rates reasonable.

Phone 1490 W Roy E. Swaby

FOR RENT

FOR RENT 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all modern. 1115—9th Ave. Ave. S., across the street from Hig.s School. 6552-90-31 FOR RENT 6 room upstairs, modern except furnace, all rooms redecorated. Call 1355-W. 308 S. 18th St. 6554-90-3t

FOR RENT 5 room upstairs with bath and garage. Reasonable. 1412 Second Ave. N. 6547-89-21 FOR RENT-3 room furnished apartment, also 5 room lower flat, all modern. 1013. Second Ave. S. Tel. 2042. 6536-87-61 FOR RENT—5 room modern cottage and garage and one three room furnished up-per flat on south side. Phone 909. 6853-87-1t

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1617 Second Ave. S. Phone 1468-J. 6534-87-3t Phone 1468-J.

FOR RENT—All modern 5 room down-stairs with sunporch. Place for garden. Rent \$15 a month. Tel. 662-J.

6509-87-3t

FOR RENT-Modern 3 room apartment, heated, also garage, 1408 Second Ave. S. 6530-86-6t FOR RENT-Modern cottage, 115 S. 6th St. Inquire Adrienne Tousignant, Telephone 410.

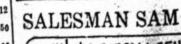
FOR RENT—5 room cottage with bath, 14 block from Junior high school. Inquire 1407 Ludington St. 6513-85-61 POR RENT—Modern steam heated brick hotel building at Manistique. Established business. References required. Address Owner: 1010 Cherokee Avenue. St. Paul, Mine. 6500-84-6t

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Black leather billfold. Keep money and return contents. Return to Press Office. 6549-89-8t

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Men 18-35. Commence \$188.00 month.
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Apply today sure. Write 1108-W, care of
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5884-Mar. 2-6-9-13-16-29-23-27-30.

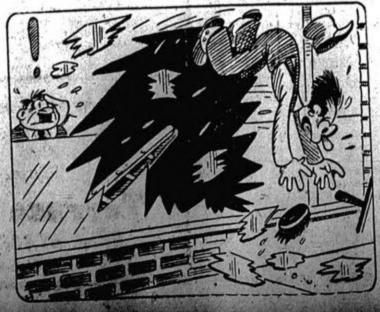
The yahati of Japan, an instrument of deer horn or ivory with a bamboo brush and tube containing ink., is called the predecessor of



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CHICAGO GRAIN







# New York Rangers Advance to Stanley Cup Final

# **FALCONS LOSE** TO MONTREAL

Also Defeated in Hockey Race

New York, March 29, (A)-The New York Rangers, Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Marcons tonight clinched their preliminary National Hockey League playoffs leading to the Stanley cup series.

championship and advanced to lead in the first three innings, the the Stanley cup finals by beating New York Yankees pounded out a the Montreal Canadians, cup 9 to 7 victory over the Cincinnati holders for two years, in Madison Reds today. Babe Ruth failed to Square Garden here., 5 to 2. The get a hit in the six innings he Rangers won the best-three-out- played. of-five series, three games to one. Cincinnati (N) The Canadiens won the opening game but could not stop the American division champions in the next three.

Toronto trounced the Chicago Blackhawks, 6 to 1, at Toronto Jorgens. and won the second place playoffs, conducted on a home and home basis by a total goals margin of 6 to 2. Chicago won the opening game of the series at Chi-

cago Sunday night, 1-0. The Marcons beat the Detroit of a similar series involving the ciation. teams that finished third during Indianapolis (AA) the regular season, and won the series on a total goals count of 3 to 1. The teams played to a 1-1 tie in the first game at Detroit

The Marcons and Toronto now will play a home and home series. total goals to count, for the right to meet the Rangers for the Stanley cup. This final series involvonto or the Maroons, will be on a best three-out-of-five basis.

The first game of the Maroons- clouted a mighty homer. Toronto series will be played in Philadelphia (N) -----Montreal Thursday night and the second game at Toronto Saturday

TITLE COLDERS

New York, March 29. (A)-The New York Rangers won their way into the Stanley cup finals and at the same time took the National Hockey League championship by defeating the Montreal Canadiens 5 to 2 in the fourth and final game of their first-place playoff series tonight. The Canadiens, holders of the cup for the past two years, won only the first

player who won the third game pitching on the part of Rookie with Sunday night's only goal, Bob Friedrich, defeated the Baltiagain proved the great hero of more Orioles today, 10 to 3. the evening. He stepped in after he teams had battled almost half way through the contest without a goal and scored two singlehanded counters to give the Rangers a margin that never was entirely overcome, although the habitants threatened it seriously in the wild second period.

The Rangers went directly into the Stanley cup finals with about commission yesterday by G. A. a week of rest before they meet Carlson, commissioner of the de- nished all officers by the Consertreat Maroons.

but they couldn't hold their pace through the final frame and New York added two more goals.

Twenty seconds after Heller's second goal with Sylvio Mantha in the penalty box, Bill Cook made a third Ranger tally. Wildor Larochelle and Albert Leduc tically the same as they were precame through with goals that put the habitants in the running for awhile, but in the third frame ecil Dillon and Butch Keeling ank the tallies through and settled the dispute for good.

FALCONS LOSE

fes, 2-0, the Montreal Maroons tonight captured their National four children, was the victim. Hockey League playoff series from the Detroit Falcons by a Mrs. Rovinsky at the North margin of three goals to one. The troit Sunday night. It was a cleanly played game

advantage of their scoring oppor- attempt to tear off the red bantunities, and at the same time presented an air-tight defense through which the Falcons could not penetrate. After a scoreless first period,

Jimmy Ward sent the Maroons one up two minutes before the robber, who commanded her to close of the second period with an unassisted goal that beat Cor- him all her money.

The Maroons sat back then to protect that advantage and all through the third period they a group of persons alleged to turned back one fierce Detroit have provided spurious heirs, in charge after another. All the Fal-cons efforts to even the count prepared by Philip H. Robinson, were fruitless and with 31 sec- assistant attorney general, 'fol onds to play in the final period lowing an investigation by the Hooley Smith clinched the victory Wayne county grand jury. The with an accurate shot on the Degroup is charged with defrauding troit net after taking a pass from the state of thousands of dollars. Baldy Northcott

The Maroons now will meet the Stapley cup finals.

STEALS BALL GAME
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mar. 29
(P)—George Webber, Buffalo
sortstop, stole a ball game from Chago Blackhawks Are the St. Louis Browns 3 to 2, here The score:

St. Louis (A) 200 000 000-2 5 1 Bigeholder and Ferrell, Ben-

gough; Harrison, Danforth and Quilan.

NO HITS FOR RUTH St. Petersburg, Fla. Mar. 29 The Rangers won the league (A)-Jumping into a seven-run

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Benton, Hilcher and Lombarii; Pipgras, Allen and Dickey. BROOKLYN FALLS Jacksonville, Fla., Mar. 29 (P) Wilbert Robinson, for 18 years

manager of the Brooklyn 'Dodgers, returned to the game as a spectator today and saw his former charges beaten 11 to 7 by In-Falcons, 2-0, in the second game dianapolis of the American asso-

----- 110 013 302-11 15 2 Brooklyn (N) ----- 201 310 000-- 7 10 Barnhart, Thomas and Riddle;

Phelps, Thurston and Lopez, Sukeforth. KLEIN HITS HOMER Atlanta, March 29 (AP)-The

Phillies made it two straight today at the expense of the Atlaning the Rangers and either Tor- ta Crackers, winning by a 7-3 not play today. margin. And for the second Chuck Kiein straight game

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BEAT NEWARK

Savannah, Ga. Mar. 29 (AP)-With Jack Rothrock leading the attack, the Boston Red Sox today turned savagely on the Newark Bears and banged out an 8-2 vic-

SENATORS WIN Gulfport, Miss., Mar. 29 (AP)-The Washington Senators, through Ott Heller, the young defensive consistently good hitting and nice

#### U. P. Briefs

Budget Reduced

Marquette-Preliminary budget figures, submitted to the city the winner of a semi-final series partment of accounts and fi- vation Department. These signs between Toronto and the Mon- nances, indicate that the local tax will be posted around the tem-Hampered by injuries, the Can- 1932, including city, school and docks and at nearby boat livadiens looked good only in the library tax, will be approximately eries. The signs will be removlatter part of the second period \$20.58 on \$1.000 of assessed ed and the areas declared open tonight. Trailing by three goals property valuation, a reduction of to fishing as soon as the fish at that stage, they made a bril- about \$2.88 from last year's fig-Hant comeback and tallied twice ure and, in fact, the lowest tax rate here in 10 years.

Two weeks from yesterday, or on Monday, April 11, the commission will act on the budget and will set a date for a public hearing, at which the budget will be formally adopted. It is probable that the final figures will be pracsented yesterday

Woman Held Up Menominee - Sheriff Edward Reindl and his brother, Deputy Sheriff Junior Reindle, answerng a call to a holdup Saturday Montreal, March 29. (A)-Win- night, found their sister, Mrs. ning the second game of the ser- Cocmos W. Rovinsky, 1307 Michigan avenue, the mother of

The young thug who accosted teams played to a 1-1 tie in De- Cullough street at 9 p. m. Saturday, fled after she had wrenched his nose and scratched in which the Maroons took full his face deeply in a determined danna handkerchief which mask-

ed his face. Mrs. Rovinsky was walking rom the Trautner grocery, 1133 Stephenson avenue, to her home with an armful of packages when she was held up by the young throw up her hands and give

Detroit-An indictment against

The Marcons now will meet the Toronto Maple Leafs in a two series by a margin of six goals to the right to face two. Chicago won the first game series for the right to face two. Chicago Sunday night, 1 to 0. the New York Rangers in the st Chicago Sunday night, 1 to 0. By their victory, the Maple By their victory, the Maple Leafs qualified to meet the Mon- the golden anniversary of the or-HAWKS ROUTED
Toronto, Ont., Mar. 29 (P)—
The Toronto Maple Leafs buried the Chicago Blackhawks under a count. The winner of the total goals to count. The winner of the Escanaba high school, was also a count in the becond game of this test will meet the New York Rangers in a best three out of five series for the Stanley Cup.

Leafs qualified to meet the Montre Golden annual stand of the Orthogonal Annual Stanley Spirit of Notre Dame."

John Lemmer, principal of the Escanaba high school, was also a speaker on the program.

Now read the Classified page.

# VINES BEATEN IN TEXAS MEET

National Singles Tennis Champ Eliminated in Second Round

ernoon by Martin Buxby of Texas university. in a stunning upset, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5. It was a second

round match. regarded as a certain member of the 1932 United States Davis Cup team, was erratic. Many of his shots went outside and his placements were poor.

Buxby, 20-year-old university sophomore, whose home is in Mi- 14 Fighters to Repreami, Fla., was by far the cooler and steadier on the court.

Junior Coen of Kansas City seeded Number 5, advanced with out difficulty to the third round. defeating Leslie Coleman of

first round bye. playing Jimmy Quick of Dallas, ships. who defeated Milton Savich of

Houston 6-1, 6-0, in a first round George Lott, Chicago star, na-Neil Thomason of Dallas, 6-2. 6-1, in the second round.

Wilmer Allison of Texas, seeded Numebr 3, drew a bye and did second round another match, Arthur Trum of Houston defeated Karl Fisher, Detroit youth attending Rice Institute. 6-1. 6-1. Fisher previously had beaten the veteran Fred "Pop"

Planned for Fishing Season May 1

Lansing-In preparation for fishing, will be designated as tourney. temporary refuges and fishing

will be forbidden. Proper signs have been fur- Michigan Football levy in the city of Marquette for porary refuges, at the shore and have completed their spawning.

Such temporary refuge areas ignated as "Pike Lakes," and in scrimmage. which fishing begins May 1. In temporary refuges been necesto fishing until June 25.

that might be closed during the problem. opening days of the season. . The local conservation officers should, be notified. Proper protection of such areas is believed highly beneficial in fostering natural

# Spartan Baseball

Fort Benning, Ga., Mar. 29 (AP) The Fort Benning infantry school baseball team today defeatof a three game series. Fort Benning won yesterday, 8 to 6. Michigan State

031 000 000 00-4 9 Fort Benning 011 000 011 01-5 9 3 Tolle and Newman, Tompson.

#### Chevigny Speaks To Marquette Knights

Marquette, Mich., Mar. 29 (A) -Jack Chevigny, backfield coach

### Jack Dempsey Thinks KIRCHER LOOKS He is "Coming Back"

Detroit, Mar. 29 (A)—What-I'll believe I have a chance to Gladstone Boy Expected led the Braves to defeat the A's 4 ever anyone else may think, Jack beat the game." Dempsey is confident he is "coming back."

"Someone will have to prove to diately after Thursday night's Houston. Texas, Mar. 29 (P)—
Houston Texas, Mar. 29 (P)—
Ellsworth Vines, national singles

me in the ring that I'm through," bout for a three weeks rest. Then, he said today as he rested after a work-out for his four-round the mountains for some serious champion, was eliminated from bout Thursday night with Babe the second annual Houston invi- Hunt of Oklahoma at Olympia tation tennis tournament this aft- stadium, "Until that day comes,

# ound match. The Californian who had been STATE BOXING

sent Michigan in A. A. U. Matches

Detroit, March 29 (A)-Fourby the Michigan A. A. U. today to The Vines upset left Buxby to represent Michigan in the naenter the third round tomorrow, tional amateur boxing champion-

The national junior tourna-Rice Institute, Houston, 6-1, 6-2. | ment will be held in Boston April J. Gilbert Hall, Canadian in- 4 and 5 and the national senior doors champion, seeded Number championships in New York April 4. turned back W. B. Baker of 26, 27 and 28. The teams were selected from the ranks of the state district, De-

> nan, New York. Robert Gignac, Lansing fly-

were named for both the junior play. and senior teams. With those two state cham-George Warner, Grand Rapids, bantamweight: Billy Marrone, Detroit lightweight; Jake Swartz, Baggs of New York, the oldest Detroit welterweight; Gene Stan-Collins, Elliott and Todd, Mc- man in the tournament, 12-16 ley, Detroit middleweight; John Miler, Detroit light heavyweight; and Stangslaws Slater, University

of Michigan heavyweight. The junior team will not be represented in the welterweight and light heavyweight divisions, but will have two representatives in the flyweight and light heavyweight groups.

and Stan Kranne Grand Rapids, are the lightweight Wes Ferrell, tribe mound ace. representatives.

Dick Edwards, Detroit, is the are now observing spawning Grand Rapids, the heavyweight areas in the various lakes. Such entry. Krannenberg and Krapinareas on which the fish have not ski are in New York, where they completed spawning or guarding fought with the Chicago delegaat the time the lakes are open to tion in last night's golden gloves

### Squad Reports For Spring Workouts .

-Spring football practice at University of Michigan began in earlowing the first outdoor drill. were authorized by the State Coach Harry Kipke indicated the Legislature in 1929. The law importance of spring workouts ing fish especially in lakes des- through a lengthy session of

Herman Everhardus, Stan Fay many instances fish are still and Harry Newman were among spawning in these lakes when the veteran backfield men who the season opens. This is true took part in the scrimmage. John especially in colder lakes where Regezci, big freshman from Musspawning is normally retarded kegon Heights, did some fine line In only a few instances have the plunging. Tom Austin. 200-pounder from Columbus, Oo., and Claire sary in lakes that are not opened Purdum, letterman who was out of school last fall, were worked clubs and interested individuals tackle, guard and center made vas being asked by the Depart- cant by graduation of last fall's ment in locating spawning areas veteran line is Kipke's major

#### BOXING

Saginaw, Mich., March 29. (AP -Frankie Misko, Saginaw, Michigan middleweight champion, won Team Loses By 5-4 a hard fought decision over Har- the Los Angeles Pacific coast bout tonight. Misko led throughout, but

went down for a nine count in the ed Michigan State, 5 to 4, in sixth when, as he lost his balance eleven innings. It was the second and started to fall, his chin came in contact with English's knee. The referee give Misko six rounds R. H. E. and English two and called two even. Misko weighed 158. English scaled 166 and Misko's title was not at stake for the two reagan residence requirements.

# GOOD AT STATE

To Become Quarter-Back

fall of stepping into awaiting "All I ever had was a punch and stamina." he commented. "I niches of gridiron fame.

still have my punch. That was proved on this tour. I may be a ard McNutt, of Allegan, former high little short on stamina, but that school track star. McNutt served He admitted his legs aren't all James H. Crowley's football eleven they used to be, but expressed the last fall. He is conceded to be the belief that some mountain climb- best natural line plunger the Sparing, running in the hot sun and tan institution has seen in many steady hiking will build them up years, but he lacked many other to the point where "they will things that the game requires of carry me through." a finished fullback. "It may take a month, maybe

said, "but they'll respond and fall. He was inserted into play when they do, the 'Old Man' will when the Spartans were about be ready for one more shot." That "shot," he said, may be the first play McNutt plowed at Max Schmeling, if the cham-through center, never stopping un-Houston, 6-4, 6-1. Coen drew a teen young fighters were named pion retains his title against Jack til he was ten yards past the goal Sharkey, or there may be one line, a great exhibition of power more warm-up bout. ready yet to say definitely.

#### Cochrane Expects To Get Into Game By End Of Week

The former champion said be

would leave for the coast imme-

training to build up his stamina.

Philadelphia, Mar. 29 (AP)troit golden gloves champions by Gordon S. (Mickey) Cochrane. tionally ranked No. 2, drew a bye the state A. A. U. boxing commis- star backstop of the Philadelphia in the first round and defeated sion, headed by Charles H. Bren- Athletics, stepped from a train at west Philadelphia station today, his left foot in a bedroom slipweight champion, and Holman per, and announced he would be get in plenty of work before the Williams, Detroit featherweight, in uniform Saturday ready to regular season starts. Kircher is

Mickey arrived from Lakeland, Fla., where he had been sent time. Nothing ever seems to worry pions on the senior team are from the training camp to under- him. He has a fine build for a go a minor operation on his foot quarterback, and Crowley believes for an infection which developed he is the man for the job. Joe from a blister. After a few days Kowatch played quarterback last treatment, he was released yes- year but the signal-calling duties terday and sent home.

A wheel-chair had been provided for him at the station, but Mickey indignantly scorned saying, "I'm no cripple."

# Toledo Can't Touch

the four inning performance of

five innings of 5-hit, no yun ball. the opening of the fishing sea- lum, Detroit, the middleweight without the semblance of a hit rumored soreness of his right shoulder was still present. Toledo (AA) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 2\_\_\_\_ 5 0

Cleveland (A) Hildebrand, Ferrell and Myatt.

#### Olympic Tryouts To Be Held In July in a day or so.

New York, Mar. 29 (P)-The final Olympic boxing tryouts will Chicago Sox Run be held at San Francisco during the second week in July, William nest today with warm weather al- Kenney, chairman of the Olympic boxing committee, announced today. The definite days were not set but it is probable that an at- held Shreveport to five hits tohas proved effective in protect- this year by sending his charges tempt will be made to avoid a day, as the Chicago White Sox conflict with the track and field won their ninth straight exhibitrials at Palo Alto at the end of tion game, 5 to 1. the same week. Olympic entries Chicago (A) ---must be filed by July 19.

# Cardinals Oppose

Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 29 (A)-The Bradenton high school baseball team pounded out two runs Cooperation of sportsmen's at tackle. Filling positions at off the world champion Cardinals. in an exhibition game which the Red Birds won 9 to 2. The receipts went to the high school athletic fund. Lindsey and Johnson pitched for the Cards.

#### Angels Bunch Hits And Defeat Pirates

Los Angeles, Mar. 29 (AP)— Bunching six hits in two innings, ry English, Toledo, in a ten round leaguers downed the. Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition today, 5

Pittsburgh \_ 000 000 030-3 8 0 Los Angeles 000 003 02x-5 6 1 Niggeling, Bivings and Brenzel; Moss, Wetzel, and Campbell.

New Orleans, located in a natural bowel with no outlet for rain water to flow by gravity to the sons that English was overweight Mississippi, hs 16 pumps remov-McCaslin, Brose and Morse; and had not fulfilled the Michi- ing 60,000 cubic fee of storm water each minute of the day.

#### Golden Jubilee Dancing Party Sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella and the

Knights of Columbus Thursday NIGHT

**Terrace Gardens** MUSIC BY THE WOLVERINES

(By The Associated Press) Two Michigan State College athletes will have an opportunity next

The first is the sophomore, Bernas a reserve fullback on Coach

McNutt's abilities and deficientwo or three or even more," he cies are illustrated by a game last three yards from a touchdown. On He isn't Michigan State lined up on defense later. An opposing back swept around McNutt for something like 15 yards, with the big fullback helpless in his diagnosis of the play

Crowley believes that McNutt will come through next fall. If he does, people will lear a lot of the Monnett-Eliowitz- McNutt backfield combination.

Alton Kircher, star basketball guard and baseball player, is coneldered the most logical quarterback candidate, providing he can the most deliberate and coolest athlete that State has had in some had to be turned over to Abe Ellowitz at fullback.

#### No Contracts For Syracuse Coaches four and three.

Syracuse, N. Y., Mar. 29 (A)-Ferrell's Pitches The athletic coaching staff at the medal yesterday, easily beat Syracuse university, including Elizabeth Abernethy of the conchrof football. Vic Han burgh, six and four. Gignac and Charles Mitchell. New Orleans, Mar. 29 (P)—The the coach of football, Vic Han-Detroit golden gloves champ, will outstanding feature of the Cleve-son, has definite word from the Temporary Refuges Are team up in the flyweight division land Indians' 4 to 0 triumph over chancellor, Charles Wesley Flint. New York Giants while Thurston McKinney, De- the Toledo Mudhens today was there will be no more contracts. was given at the annual Block Relieving Hildebrand after "S" smoker, conducted in honor of the university's athletes. Herebantamweight entry; Ray McCul- Ferrell set down the Mudhens after coaches will be department Hubbell in an eighth inning ral heads, appointed just as any ly, the San Francisco Seals deson May 1, conservation officers contender, and Walter Karpinsky, and dispelled any doubts that other member of the faculty. Sal- feated the New York Giants, 9-4 aries will be agreed upon on an today to even up their exhibition annual basis and an appoint- series at one-all. ment once made will be upon

that definite basis. Hanson, stellar athlete at Sy-Rabb. Bachman and Henline; first of the many coaches to be racuse in his student days, is the affected. His contract expired three months ago. Observers of the situation said his appointment was "confidently expected,"

# Victories To Nine

Shreveport, Ia., Mar. 29 (AP)— Ted Lyons and Milton Gaston

\_\_\_\_\_ 201 002 000 -- 5 7 Shreveport (TL) \_\_\_\_ 000 000 010-1 5 2 Lyons, Gaston and Grube; High School Nine Hollerson, Bolton and Rowland

# Boston Braves Win From A's By 4 to 3

Orlando, Fla., Mar. 29 (P)— A home run by Berger, Boston centerfielder, and four errors by the Philadelphia Athletics enabto 3, here today.

Berger's home run with Maranville on base, came before Ed Rommel had his bearings in the first inning. In the sixth, the Braves put two more across when Art Shires hit the second of his three safeties and Bishop dropped Urbanski's fly. A double by Knothe sent in both men.

The victory gave Boston the series with the A's, three games out of four. Philadelphia (A)

000 100 200-3 9 ki; Frankhouse and Spohrer.

# Maureen Orcutt Captures | Sorrell and Hayworth; Malone,

9 and 7 Victory in North-South Meet

BY DILLON GRAHAM

(Ass'd Press Sports Writer)
Pinehurst, N. C., Mar. 29 (A)-Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., star, rounded into top form today to beat Jeanette Hunter, of Pittsburgh, nine and seven, and advise a fast field that she is bent on retaining the north and south championship which she won last year.

In the first round match play Miss Orcutt toured the out nine in 36, one over men's par, and two under women's perfect fig-Miss Hunter's golf was equal

to the 43 that Miss Orcutt shot for the first nine of the qualifying round yesterday, but it was not equal to the fine golf the New Jersey girl showed this morning. In the only real upset of the day Mrs. Sarah F. Wadsworth of Pittsburgh, eliminated Mrs. Charles R. Harbaugh, of Cleveland, yesterday's co-medalist,

Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City. who tied with Mrs. Harbaugh for

Blasting out six runs off Carl

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# CHICAGO CUBS

Tigers Pound Malone And May for 14 Hits To Win by 8 to 3

Los Angeles, Mar. 29 (P) Pounding two Chicago Cubs hurlers for 14 hits, the Detroit Tigers won an easy 8 to 3 victory here today in the first of a twogame exhibition series.

Cuyler hit a home run for the Cubs in the first inning and Alexander duplicated for the Bengals in the second. Vic Sorrell went Boston (N) 200 002 00x-4 7 2 the entire route for the Tigers. Rommel, Mahaffey and Majes- allowing 10 well scattered safeties and striking out seven men.

Richardson and Hayworth garnered three hits apiece, and one of Hayworth's safeties was a double. Yielding to the importunities of Young Bill Rhiel, Manager Bucky Harris sent him to second in place of Charlie Gehringer after the first inning. The recruit played a good game.

May and Hartnett.

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No. 10 size Sauer Kraut,

No. 10 size Pumpkin, can \_\_\_\_\_ 49c No. 10 size Tomatoes, can \_\_\_\_\_ 42c No. 10 size Cut Green Beans, can \_\_\_\_\_ 69c No. 10 size Peaches, can \_\_\_\_\_ 59c PRESERVES-Premier Pure Raspberry and Strawberry

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# HEAVY LOADING BANNED APRIL 1

Weight Restrictions on Highway Vehicles to Be Placed

The usual weight restrictions, nouncement is made otherwise, R. grandchild. P. Mason, county highway engineer, announced yesterday.

While the roads are still frozen, starts, the restrictions will go in- Lutheran church. to effect. The prohibition of overpavements.

#### Curran Elected To Order Of Coif

ran, of Escanaba, senior in the held Tuesday morning at nine that city Monday evening. Mrs. tient, has been taken to his ulty this week.

the law school, based upon sympathy to the members of the formerly, Miss Marion Quinn, of zen Friday. scholastic achievements and gen- bereaved family. eral legal ability.

of Phi Beta Kappa which is giv- Neveu, Horace and Joseph Laen to leading graduates of the Bombard, Lester Noel and Walliterary college at the university. ter Busch. Out of town relatives This award was won by Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bar-Curran as an undergraduate, beau of Ensign, Mrs. Zephyr when he made nearly an all-A Nevue of Osier, and Mrs. Carrie record.

the University of Michigan con-River cemetery. tinue an active career begun in the Escanaba high school from which he was graduated in 1926 with high honors. He entered Tenth Street, and her sister, Mrs. the University of Michigan the George Richards, have been sumfollowing fall.

While his plans for the future are yet incomplete, Mr. Curran Mary Jordan Bourdeau, who may be engaged in legal research during the next year. His her home, 833 Elmore street. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Curran, Odgen avenue.

#### years ago. **OBITUARY**

Ishpeming-Mrs. Sofia Carlson, Ishpeming's oldest resident, died

Mrs. Carlson was 96 years old church for Mrs. Arthur Preston, and despite her advanced age was able to assist with the duties of passed away early Saturday her household until she was ta- morning following an illness of

Mrs. Carlson leaves a daughter, spring break-up, will go into ef- of this city. She also leaves four fect about April 1, unless an grandchildren and one great- gish and Atty. C. E. Lewis.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home and the services will be the heavy loads will be allowed, conducted by the Rev. Theodore Ruth Magnusson, all of Oconto, but as soon as the break-up Matson, pastor of the Bethany Miss Luella O'Conner of Clinton-

caution against injuring of the came to Ishpeming in 1882, Her febvre all of Green Bay. husband died here 41 years ago and in December, 1930 a son, in Lakeview cemetery. John, 71 years old, died here.

#### JESSE RUSHFORD

University of Michigan law o'clock at St. Charles' church Fry was 54 years of age and is home. school, was one of 15 to be sel- with Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe as survived by one son, Stewart ected to the Order of Coif, na- celebrant at the requiem high Fry, and one daughter, Mrs. tional honorary scholastic fix- mass. The body was removed ternity, at a meeting of the fac- from the Allo funeral home waukee. Two grand children, Monday morning to the home of James Stewart Fry, and Charles The award is made each year his daughter Mrs. Ed Mercure, Saunders also survive. to the highest ranking ten per North 14th street, where many Mrs. Fry is the mother-in-law cent of the graduating class in friends called to extend their of Mrs. Stewart Fry who was home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Git-

The honor compares to that grandsons, Henry and Clement in Milwaukee with burial in a week-end with various relatives Miller of Minneapolis. The burial Mr. Curran's achievements at was in the family lot in Rapid

#### MRS. MARY J. BOURDEAU

Mrs. Ed. Priester, moned to Green Bay by the death of their stepmother, Mrs. passed away Sunday afternoon at but had been confined to her hed only three weeks.

the following children: Edward, Derouin, all of Chicago. Jordan, Mrs. Lee Batterton, Mrs. canaba, Mrs. Wm. McCloy, Lock- er a brief illness. port, N. Y., Mrs. George Toupin | Interment will be made in the and Arthur Bourdeau of Detroit. family lot in Schaffer cemetery sons under 30.

First Lutheran Church, with Mrs. Derouin was a member S. C. F. Members of the Altar burial in Fort Howard cemetery.

of St. Anne's Altar society of society will attend the services in a body.

dent of this city, died three

MRS. C. ARTHUR PRESTON Rev. Fr. Walter Paiment was Sunday night at her home, 283 high mass Tuesday morning at Jasper street, after three weeks' nine o'clock when funeral serniue o'clock when funeral ser-vices were held at St. Patrick's church for Mrs. Arthur Preston, musical instruments during the

and asthma. The pallbearers were A. G. placed on motor vehicles travel- Mrs. Eva Ackerman, and one The pallbearers were A. G. ing on highways during the son, Gust Carlson, both residents Hart, M. L. LaPlante, Earl Castle ey, John Frechette, J. P. Hen-

The out of town relatives and South. friends were Mrs. Lucy O'Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Con-Charles O'Conner, Mrs. ville, Wis., Mrs. Maude Prince She was born Dec. 31, 1835, of Menominee, Mr. and Mrs. Orloaded vehicles is taken as a pre- in Grangesberg, Sweden, and son Corey and Mrs. Joseph Le-

Burial was in the family lot

#### MRS. CARRIE FRY Word has been received here avenue south, has been dismiss-Futteral services for Jesse of the death of Mrs. Carrie Fry ed. Ann Arbor-Edward O. Cur-Rushford of Rapid River were of Milwaukee, which occurred in

Lawrence Saunders, both of Mil-

this city. Milwaukee cemetery.

MRS. WILFRID DEROUIN The body of Mrs. Wilfrid Derouin arrived Tuesday morning from Chicago and was taken to his home here with an attack of the Allo Funeral Home. Later it was removed to the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emil Derouin, 1127 Washington avenue, where it will remain until this morning at eight o'clock when the body will be taken to Schaffer where services will be held at Sacred Heart church at nine o'clock with Rev. Fr. Philip de

the requiem high mass. Accompanying the remains to this city were Mrs. Louis Bering with diabetes for 15 years, geon and sons, George and Emil, past week at the home of the Mrs. N. Forgette, Mr. and Mrs. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Derouin, Anthone Der- John Lalonde. Mrs. Bourdeau is survived by ouin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Derouin who was a for-F. E. Wood, Mrs. Henry W. mer resident of Schaffer had Bernsten, all of Green Bay; six been making her home in Chistep-children, Mrs. George Rich- cago for the past few years and ards, Mrs. Edward Priester, Es- passed away Sunday evening aft-

Funeral services will be held where her husband was buried this afternoon at 2:30 'at the five years ago.

the celebrant at the requiem dance will be given this evening at the Coliseum from 9 until 1

morning following an illness of three weeks due to influenza employed in the city fire department for the past 25 years, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis two weeks ago and is now his home, 713 Second Avenue

#### St. Francis Hospital

edical patient.

#### GARDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeVet of Fairport were guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric and Funeral services will be held family of Manistique, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prokop of Iron River visited relatives in town over the week-end.

rheumatitism. Mrs. Harry Derosia and family of Nahma spent the week

his bed suffering from injuries caused by a fall. Mr. and Mrs. Mose Rock of

Hunt's Spur spent the Easter Neri Jutras as the celebrant at period at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernier. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse San-

> Mrs. Matilda Caron returned to her home Tuesday after

> home of her son, Mr. Isac Caron of Detroit. More than half the crimes com-

five years were carried out by per-

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

course of the evening.

reported to be recuperating at

Mrs. Frank Dabney, Sr., of Gladstone was admitted as

Mrs. Charles Butrym of Schaf fer was admitted suffering with pneumonia and is not allowed visitors. Mrs. John Manning, 810 First

Swan Dahlberg, a medical pa-

Henry Deloria is confined to

end at the home of Mrs. John

Derosier. Frank Morin is confined to

graw of Manistique spent the

spending the past month at the

mitted in Indiana during the past

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