HOUSE APPROVES POSTAGE RATE BOOS

TO ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK'S VOTES TO BE DECIDED AT CAUCUS

Washington, Mar. 30 (P)-The far-flung campaign organization of Franklin D. Roosevelt gathered another northeastern state delegation to the Democratic national convention today and increased the New Yorker's delegates to 123. This is nearly onesixth of the 770 needed to win the presidential nomination at Chica-

Instruction of the Maine delegation of 12 to vote for Roosevelt came as an agreeable surprise to his friends in the capital. The most they had hoped for was an uninstructed group with Roosevelt leanings.

Roosevelt now has captured the entire delegations from six states -Washington, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Iowa, Maine and Georgia-and 9 of the 10 delegates from North Dakota, Georgia has yet to name its delegation of 28, but they are counted for Roosevelt in view of his primary victory there last week.

April 26 Big Day

President Hoover picked up another delegate today-from the eighth Georgia district-bringing his total instructed, pledged and claimed dalegates to 108 out of the 119 selected to date. A total of 578 votes is sufficient to nominate in the Republican conven-

Roosevelt supporters claimed a minor advantage from the fact that the slate of delegates at large ledged to the New Yorker in Massachusetts won first place on the ballot over those favoring Al-

in the Bay state and in Pennsylvania, both coming on the same day April 26—are awaited with chikeen interest by political observers who are almost a unit in the belief that these will determine with some degree of finality whether Roosevelt wins or loses the nomination.

dent club has sprung up in the sent our wires and letters to these capital, composed of employes of Capitol Hill. They are chiefly secretaries to senators and repre- whole conspiracy in the next few sentatives and have adopted the slogan, "Win With Roosevelt."

Washington, Mar. 30 (A)-The all-important question of whom Tammany and the rest of the New York delegation will support for the Democratic presidential nomination may be determined at a ly every section of the bill." caucus just before the Chicago convention. That is the opinion of no less an authority than John F. Curry, boss of Tammany Hall.

The gray-haired, ruddy-faced the stand when Glass said sharply Tammany chief talked politics for more than an hour with newspapermen here today, predicted a Democrat would be the next president, but maintained a strict neutrality as between candidates.

'New York had the Democratic convention in 1924," he said. "It had a candidate in 1928. New York doesn't want to hog everything.'

Delegates at Large This assertion led to a storm of questions. Does that mean New wise and unnecessary" and calcu-York is for someone else besides lated to nullify the benefits of re-Roosevelt or Smith? Mr. Curry cent federal reconstruction meassaid such an interpretation could ures by contracting credit.

not be placed upon his statement. He did say, however, that Tammany would control the New York delegation, or at least have a majority of the 86 district delegates to be named in the April 5 primary; that the state convention on April 20, would adopt a unit rule, and that a caucus at Chicago would decide to whom the delegation of 94 would go. This is the largest block of votes in the con-

Mr. Curry said he thought both Governor Roosevelt and former Governor Smith would be named

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Furniture For Sale?

An inexpensive WANT-Why continue to carry that old rug-chair or other odd piece of furniture from lar to garret and back again, trying to get it "out of the way?" It's a nuisance to YOU but someone WANTS it, and is willing to pay you for taking it away. Get rid of it by selling it through a Want Ad.

The Daily Press

The battle royal continued for more than an hour, both bulls and cows engaging in mortal com-PHONE 693 bat. When one went down, all the others pounced upon it.

After the right those still living

MAINE SWINGS Legislators Work on Highway Funds GARNER AGAIN APPEALS FOR Osage Indian New Manchurian POLICE SEEK HIM IN

KIDNAPING

Harry Fleischer (above), al-

eged member of the "Purple

Gang" of Detroit, became the

object of a widespread search as

New Jersey authorities sought to

question him in the Lindbergh

Investigation of

"Conspiracy"

Washington, Mar. 30 (A)-Sens-

tor Glass announced today he would

seek a senatorial investigation of

what he described as a "conspir-scy" of "slimpate" arousends" against the backing revision bill

As the banking committee con-

course of which a score of bank-

ers opposed the measure in whole

or in part, the Virginia Democrat

organized the whole opposition,

"Two men here in Washington

"I think we will develop that

days. We will develop it in a for-

telephone and told to oppose bitter-

James Francis Burke, general

house, and attorney for the Repub-

"And I think you were too," he

ance should be attached to "stimu-

Burke replied that the appear

ommendations for further reduc-

tions of 33 1-3 per cent in sal-

aries of city employes and offi-

cials, in a special session Fri-

drafted by the mayor's joint

committee on finances today as

an alternate to a month's work

without pay in June to offset a

fought feroclously today in the

101 ranch stockyard from which

they stampeded last night. Five

were loaded for shipment to pur-

a ten per cent wage cut.

Buffaloes Fight

recommendation

day.

organized" to protest.

lated propoganda."

told newspapermen:

got them here.

subposha power.'

week of hearings in the

CHARGES PLOT

TO GET WEIGH CONFEREES DECIDE TO REVAMP HOR-

> TON MEASURE BY GILBERT T SHILSON (Ass'd Press Staff Writer)

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 30 (AP)-The legislature and Governor Brucker retraced their steps today to make a new special session start on highway finance di-

After members of the senate had moved in a daze all day, confused by the terms of the Hor- the Manchurian revenues. ton bill proposing to return to the counties the weight tax receipts, less \$4,000,000 a year for statutory payments to the cities and villages, the governor called a conference. It was attended by Senator Norman B. Horton, sponsor of the, administration highway bill, officials of the state highway department, Rep. Joseph Armstrong, of Detroit, and others. The result was a decision to redraft the measure to make it conform to the executive's recommendations in his message. Glass Will Ask Senate

Issue Is Clarified Changes will be made in the be borne from gasoline tax rev- ed Lindbergh baby. enues. The entire weight tax, of Assuming the role of spokes-about \$20,000,000, will be re-turned to the counties, minus Dobson-Peacock, John Hughes year of \$2,300,000. This amount will increase annually, however, until it reaches \$4,000,000

Of the \$18,000,000 to be returned to the counties next year under the new plan, \$4,000,000in addition to the Dykstra law appropriations-will be definitely ear-marked for the cities and villages, the governor said. It will be apportioned to the counties on mal way, perhaps with use of the the basis of automobile registrations, and then will be distributed He said one witness had told him today that after he came to Washcounty according to population, ington he was "called up on the

the governor indicated. The decision of the governor times misled." and his conferees to revamp the Horton bill clarified one of the ing their personal expenses most important issues before the connection with the case, counsel of the Pittsburgh clearing sure providing for the return of lican national committee, was on that those who have opposed the measure "were brought here and added, remarking that little importwill be re-arranged to permit the ance of the bankers before the purchase by the state of refundcommittee was "voluntary" and ing covert bonds at very low inthat they "have a right to come terest or without interest, or ome provision approaching a loan arrangement may be made. As introduced by Senator Hor-

He opposed the measure as "unton the administration bill covering highway diversions—the bill was not prepared by Senator Horton, incidentally - provided thought might be of value." Detroit May Slash for the wiping out of the Dykstra Pay Of Employes By 33 1-3% Friday Detroit, March 30 (A)—The city council will consider rec-

the \$10,000,000 they now get. (Continued on Page Two) Suburb Mayor Will Be Granted Appeal

Detroit, Mar. 30 (P)-The supreme court today granted permission for an appeal from a cir-\$4,000,000 deficit. Employes cuit court jury's verdict of guiland officials already have taken by in the Hamtramck vice conspiracy case, but difficulty arose

cox said the drastic reductions It was expected that bond of would not be extended beyond \$5.000 each would be furnished tions in trans-Atlantic passenger tomorrow for former Mayor Rucal year. dolph G. Tenerowicz, former Po- and abolition of the usual summer United States, Harburg-American, lice Chief Harry K. Wurmusker-increase were annonuced today by and Cunard, the new schedules are ken and former Police Captain virtually all of the major steam-offective immediately. With others, Joseph Rupinski. More difficulty ship lines, both foreign and dosuch as the White Star, Red Star In 101 Ranch Yard was anticipated in making the mestic. The cuts brought the rates and North German Lloyd, they will \$25,000 bond set for Jacob Kap- to the lowest point since 1914. go into effect on April 4.

lan. reputed leader of a vice ring. While the decreases vary in ac- J. S. Mahool, passenger traffic Ponca City, Okla., March 30. lan, reputed leader of a vice ring.

(P)—Twenty-four buffaloes, maddened after their recapture, Muskrats Tie Up Wheels Of Industry

Ionia, Mich., March 30. (AP)—A the wheels of industry. Working under cover of high Homeric, Bremen, Europa, Presi-

water, the muskrats undermined dent Harding and President Roose the Nickel Plate dam on Prairie creek, draining the lake. A feed grinding mill was shut down pending repairs to the dam. down to ten percent in third class

Government Takes Customs Offices Changchun, Manchuria, March 30. (P)—The new Manchurian government prepared today to

take over all the customs offices to finance the regime of Dictator Pu-Yi while it still sought to put down a threatening revolt in western Kirin province. The customs control, which will be assumed by the new gov- SALES LEVY TO BE ernment April 1, is expected to net about 20,000,000 Mexican dollars (about \$4,600,000) an-

nually after deduction of foreign loan allocations to Shanghai. Tariff rates and procedure of the Chinese maritime customs would remain in force, the gov-

ernment said. The new government already had assumed the former Chinese salt tax collections in Manchuria, while the administration taking care not to disturb foreign creditors who have claims against November on an income tax to re-

NORFOLK MEN

Three Intermediaries to Continue Efforts to Get Stolen Child

Norfolk, Va., March 30. (P)-"Watchful waiting" was the term bill, the governor announced, to used this afternoon by Rear Adprovide that the Dykstra act, ap- miral Guy H. Barrage, retired, to propriating funds for city street describe present activities of improvements, will continue to three Norfolk men seeking to be operative, with the expense to bring about return of the kidnap-

only appropriations for the ab- Curris, boat builder, and himself, sorption of township roads by the naval officer made negative counties under the McNitt law answers to most of the questions His most definite statement as property taxes for school purposes

> alone, will know why.' Asked for a possible reason for delay in their negotiations, he replied: "You might say the kidnapers are afraid to go to Colonel Lindbergh with the child, That's

a reasonable answer." He admitted the possibility to the cities and villages in each that the negotiators were following a false hope that the statement that "Everybody is some-

The three negotiators are pay While the mea- Admiral Burrage said.

A conference of the three inadditional state funds to the termediaries was held this morncounties is being redrafted, other ing at which it was assumed they bills affecting highway and covert discussed the interview between road tax relief also will be gone Colonel Lindbergh and Dean Dobover and possibly changed. It son-Peacock, who returned here by covert tax burdens, the bills of the flying colonel, personally made.

> Hopewell, N. J., March 30. (AP) -While department of justice agents were working near here today on the Lindbergh kidnaping case, state police announced two Kansas City detectives had given them information "which they

Colonel H. Norman Schwarzact and the deduction from the kopf, police superintendent, said employs the device now used for ding dinner they returned to weight tax of both the Dykstra his men were investigating the making personal phonograph Hollywood by plane. and McNitt appropriations. This data turned over by the detectrecords. would total about \$6,500,000 tives, who came to New Jersy next year, leaving the counties a seeking Martin Depew in connecnet gain of only \$3,500,000 over tion with the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donnelly of Kansas City. Schwarzkopf said federal agents were not reporting to state

New York, Mar. 30 (A)-Reduc-rates.

and the grading of the ships, offi-

would show virtually a uniform re-

duction by all lines.

velt.

cials agreed the new schedules

The new fares apply to such

The reductions are greatest in

first class accommodations, scaling

stately vessels as the Leviathan,

the Aquitania, Olympic, Belgenland,

Transatlantic Lines

cordance with the class of passage manager of the White Star lines,

police headquarters.

SOUGHT DESPITE OPPOSITION

BY SAM B. McCOOL (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 30 (AP) Proposals to relieve the burden of the general property taxpayer continued to find their way into the legislative hopper today, yanced its plan for a vote next duce the levy against school dis-

The activity to alleviate the property burden brought the submission of a measure to eliminate barbarous Osages preceded and the entire property tax and an-followed funeral services at the announcement of an attempt to Church of the Immaculate Conenact a sales tax during the cur- ception. rent special session.

Suggest Moratorium

PASS RESOLUTION Lansing, March 30 (AP)-The senate today adopted a resolution ratifying the "lame duck" resolution to the federal constitution. The resolution, which was Introduced by Senator Chester

M. Howell, of Saginaw, now goes to the house for concurrence.

to his opinion of the outcome of within a year after the enactment their efforts was that "If there is of the proposed income tax. The the proposed levy. The Thomas resolution covered

> the only avenue opened by the administration for the introduction of new forms of taxation. Rep. Robert D. Wardell submitted another resolution proposing a four year moratorium be-

ginning next year on the levying of the general property tax. He proposed to meet state expenses and highway projects through motor vehicle revenues. Rep. Wardell proposed that 55

per cent of the gas and weight taxes be used to finance the operation of the state government and that the remaining 45 per cent apply to highway purposes. may be that, for the benefit of yesterday afternoon, and made The resolution, which would also Macomb, Oakland, Berrien, Mon- the statement that their work initiate an amendment to the roe and other counties hard hit would be carried on at a request constitution would call for a vote next November. Highway funds yield an

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Automatic 'Phone To Go On Market

New York, March 30 (AP)-The sound Engineering corporation announced today an automatic telephone answering plan which

When the telephone bell rings an automatic arm takes the receiver off the hook and a tiny record starts to spin. The message is recorded thereon and when you come home just start the phonograph.

Keeping With Trend

With some lines, including the

said the reductions were made "in

keeping with the trend to reduce

prices that is prevalent throughout he country." British agencies

credited American lines with initi-

ting the cuts, all lines said they

oped the lower fares would lead

French line officials said the

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and failed to materialize.

Leader Buried By Followers

BY WM. VOIGT, JR.,

(Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Pawhuska, Okla., Mar. 30 (A) to jail.

The spirit of Bacon Rind, aged the Great Beyond at a curious joining of primitive and Christian rites here today.

On a barren hilltop, the body of the chief was buried at noon, forced labor, when the perpendicular rays of the sun opened a passage for his

As a Catholic priest intoned dian mourners raised their voices in lamentation and spoke messages warning of pitfalls and giving instructions for his spirit to heed on its last journey. Face Is Painted

Fully 5,000 persons, Indians and Whites, followed the body up

a winding trail to the burial Traditional rites of the once

At sunrise, a medicine man

painted the face of the chief as he Rep. William J. Thomas of lay in state in a bronze casket at Cannonsburg, offered an admin- his modern residence in the Inistration measure initiating an dian village on the outskirts of amendment to the constitution Pawhuska. Stripes of blue and for a graduated income tax to yellow marked his forehead and relieve school districts. The joint cheeks. An otter skin cap was on resolution would permit the his head and beaded trousers enactment of legislation to limit and leather jacket clothed his

While the crowd filed past the open casket at the grave, the Indians raised their open hands toward the sun. It was a last gesture of farewell to the Osage orator and counsellor, who died

Businessmen Ask Relief For Yankee

Paris, March 30. (A)-The Amchamber of commerce erican fallure in the Norfolk negotia- legislature could also provide sought today to enlist the intertions the kidnapers, and they that property or personal taxes vention of President Hoover up to \$100 should apply against against the French quota system of restricting American imports. An appeal for action "to obtain one of the proposals advanced by relief for American trade" from Gov. Brucker in his opening mess- the French system, which some

age to the special session. It was members said is ruining business was adopted by the chamber. Harold Smith, representative in Europe of Will Hayes, head of the

American mation picture industry, said American business men were thoroughly aroused, The appeal was described as last resort of American business

men, two representatives to Louis Rollin, French minister of commerce, and numerous letters having failed.

Greta Nissen and Weldon Heyburn

Tijuana, Mexico, March 30 (AP) -Greta Nissen and Weldon Heyburn, film players, flew here 1928. Since then she had lived in from Hollywood and were married late today in a civil ceremony read by Judge Ricardo Gibert of the Mexican civil court, Grand Rapids, Mich., family. in the bridal suite at a popular Neither his wife nor members of bar and hotel. The couple was accompanied her family could give any reason

by Col. Wyatt G. Franks, army for the suicide, but said Jennings officer of Washington, father of was "of a despondent disposithe bridegroom. After a wed-I tion."

The bride, a native of Oslo, Norway, gave her name as Gretchen Ruzt at the marriage license bureau, and the bride groom used his full name, Weldon Heyburn Franks. Neither has been married previously.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole To Support Hoover

Chicago, March 30 (P)—Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president Cut Fares 10% to 50% of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, today endorsed President Hoover for another term and said "If next fall, we collect a ransom of \$900 from elect a dry president and vice Miss Bray's distracted father, president, we will have stemmed Albert Bray. the tide of the wet attack." In commending President Hoover, she said, "with the present great problems to face,

we need a man whose brain is who does not owe allegiance to Sounding Of Alarm clear of the fumes of liquor and the liquor interests." Mrs. Boole, who addressed a conference of midwest W. C. T.

J. leaders, pleaded that prohibitionists interest themselves in the forthcoming election and in the qualifications of candidates.

WORKER KILLED

Saginaw, Mich., March 30. (P)

—James Buckley, 42, was killed today when he was thrown from the car on which he was a triprider in the Robert Gage coal mine No. 2 at St. Charles. to increased bookings for summer ravel, saying the expected volume mine No. 9 at St. Charles

Treasury Considers Soviet Fuel Case

Washington, Mar. 30 (P)-A picture of the Russian anthracite miner as a contented pick-wielder was given to the treasury today to hang alongside another recent portrait representing him as an unfortunate who must work or go

Secretary Mills' department has Osage Indian leader, was sped to the two to choose from in deciding -probably within the next few days-whether the Soviet fuel is to be barred from this country on the grounds it is produced by

At a hearing behind closed doors today, Assistant Secretary Lowman heard witnesses who testified they were familiar with conthe service for the dead, paid in- ditions in the Russian anthracite region and that forced labor was not used.

Both Take Heavy Doses of former leaders of the opposi-Of Deadly Poison At Baltimore

Baltimore, Mar. 30 (AP)strange combination of pondency on one hand and sudden shock on the other was blamed today by police for the double suicide of Frederick B. Jennings, Jr., research scientist, and his assistant and nurse, Mona O. Rit-Jennings, who had been in health for months, last night took a lethal dose of one of the

most deadly poisons known and as soon as he was pronounced dead, Miss Rittenhouse snatched the bottle containing it and drained it, dying almost instantly. The scientist, who was a vol-The scientist, who was a volunteer in research at the Johns
Hopkins medical school department of pathology and an instructor in the same branch, was a
member of a prominent New York
and Vermont family, and receiv-

> ments found in his effects showed. Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he had gone for treatment of tuberculosis, and had been aided in his research work and cared for during the last few weeks by Miss

Coroner John J. Morrissey, who investigated the deaths and gave verdict of double suicide, said he could find no evidence of a letters found in Jennings' seven such returns they will pay the ment house where the suicides vantage in consolidated and af-

in charge of an undertaker's assistant. Police said relatives of a Buffalo training school in Albany, New York and in the west before coming to Baltimore. Jennings was separated from his wife, daughter of a prominent

Father To Testify Against Daughter In Extortion Case

Los Angeles, Mar. 30 (AP) Rita Bray, 19, who confessed she plotted her own "kidnaping" to extort money from her father so she could marry, will be prose cuted, police said tonight. Complaints charging extortion

were issued against the girl, her fiance, Walter Pina, alias Arthur Lake, and Ben Clifford. All have been in jail since their arrest last night after Clifford's attempt to Bray said that, contrary

his inclination, he would testify against his daughter. The three are to be arraigned tomorrow.

Routs Bank Robber

Detroit, Mar. 30 (AP)-A young would-be bank robber was routed today when a First Wayne National Bank teller in a down-town branch sounded the alarm Detroit ---- 12 Qu'al after noticing a pistol protruding Dalath ---- 30 St. Le

SPEAKER HOPES TO HAVE BILL READY BY FRIDAY

BY CECIL B. DICKSON Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, March 30 (A) Docilely following party leaders, the house drove hard today to complete the billion dollar revnew taxes to produce \$293,500,-

Working in the unison inspired by Speaker Garner yesterday in his appeal for a bill to balance the budget, the members turned to and brought the total thus far approved to \$743,500,-

The strong resistance to the ways and means committee proposal to increase first class postage from two to three cents, to yield an additional \$135,000,-000, melted before the demands prospective \$1,241,000 treasury deficit for 1933.

Promises Holiday

This is the biggest item among the substitutes for the defeated \$600,000,000 sales provision. It was approved, 147 to 63. The second largest proposition, to levy a tax of onefourth of one per cent on the value of stock transactions for a yield of \$75,000,000, will be the first to receive action tomorrow.

Speaker Garner has promised his colleagues a holiday Saturday if the amount needed to maintain the financial stability of the government is approved the preceding day. It the first in many weeks of in-

ed an income of nearly \$50,000 a promise proposal on consolidat-year from a trust fund, docuimposes a fifteen per cent rate, including a penalty of 11/2 per He recently had returned from cent above the new 1314 levy on single corporate income

The new proposal is expected to yield \$18,000,000, while the one-half per cent increase in the single corporate tax is estimated to bring in \$5,000,000.

"You are now proposing to penalize them one and one-half per cent," Garner said. "If it is advantageous to them to file penalty. If there is not any adtook place, cast no light on the filiated returns, they will submit separate returns. x x x "I imagine no one can

Bennington, Vermont, late today fend the proposition that you must give a multiplicity of corporations an advantage over an individual and at the same time them and said some one would ar- say that that advantage cannot Marry In Mexico them and said some one would arher body. She was a native of United States, or a test made to Canada, and was graduated from see what benefits they get out of it.

Levies Approved

"If you abolish consolidated and affiliated returns, no one knows just how much money the government would gain by it." As the bill stood yesterday before Garner addressed the house there was \$780,500,000 in the measure. Levies to bring in \$169,500,000 were voted yester-day. In addition to the \$293,-500,000 voted today there remains \$241,000,000 to be acted upon. Other proposals are to be submitted by the ways and means committee. The house today inserted the

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WEATHER LAKE MICHIGAN - Mostly

oderate northwest winds; generally fair Thursday. LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy, becoming fair, colder east portio. Thursday: Friday generally fair. UPPER MICHIGAN - Part'y cloudy to cloudy Thursday and

probably Friday; not much change

At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA

34 Marquette 32 Miami ..

COUZENS HITS

Federal Ownership or Huge Treasury Loss Looms, He Says

Washington, March 30. (A)or government ownership of rail- on affiliated and consolidated reroads was predicted by Senator Conzens today as the eventual result of the reconstruction corporations policy on loans to the car-

Vigorously criticising the recent \$12,800,000 advance to the Missouri-Pacific, approved "with some reluctance" by the interstate commerce commission. Courses remarked that half the loan was to meet taxes and operating expenses. On the other hand, he said, the intent of congress was that loans to the railroads be for refinancing purposes or for meeting maturities.

Couzens, who is chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, said that the securities offered as collateral by the Missouri-Pacific for its \$12,800,-000 loan had a market value of only, \$12,450,000. He said the rebefore asking the consent of the interstate commerce commission.

"I have no knowledge of congress having declared a policy of government ownership of the railroads," he said, "and yet the loan to the Missouri-Pacific and others that have been approved, and others still pending, clearly indicate to me that if loans are continued in the same manner as they have been in the past, and those pending are approved, many of these properties will eventually revert to the government or the government will lose its investment. The government will at least find itself in possession of the least desirable and least profitable rail-

Re estimated that applications for railroad loans before the re- TRANS-OCEAN construction corporation total \$354,000,000, He said that of this total \$72,000,000 was in behalf of the Van Sweringen lines.

Crime Among Youth Of Great Britain

dency to fall, increased sharply in ference meeting in Brussels today, on its rolls, the department of pubprosperous south, minor crimes of dishonesty among youths predominated in the industrially depress-

18-Year-Old Youth

Detroit, March 30, (A)-A sentence of life imprisonment in the Michigan branch prison at Marquette was imposed today upon John Dragich, 18, for the slaying of Patrolman Douglas W. Minton, in an attempted hold-up last New Year's Eve.

Dragich pleaded guilty to the charge and also admitted 22 hold-ups in one of which Bernard Silver, 63-year-old grocer, was

The youth was arrested several days ago with Frank Bastionell, same chatges and is awaiting

Coal Mine Strike Called By Union

Columbus, O., March 30. (A)-A strike of all coal miners not under contract in Ohio and the West Virginia panhandle, effective April 1. was called by re- to Cherbourg \$108, and to Bremen presentatives of the United Mine | \$113. one way. Round, trip fares. Workers of America at a meeting for which an additional 71/2 per-

Lee Hall, president of district \$178 and \$187, respectively.

Call would be approved and the call would be answered by ap- round trip on the Leviathan are proximately 25,000 miners, in- \$130.50 to British ports. \$138 to eluding 12,000 already idle as a Cherbourg, and \$147.50 to Bremen. result of a wage dispute.

their decision after mine owners President Roosevelt, both of the had ignored an invitation to at- U. S. lines, is cut to \$118, to Chertend a joint conference here to- bourg \$123 and to Hamburg \$128. day on the present strike which had its inception in the Hocking Leaders In Auto valley field.

Striking Workers Given Discharges

New York, March 30, (A)-About a hundred jobless men giv- plans today to fight against the en emergency work by the city proposed tax on motorcars. They dropped their picks and shovels planned to seek the cooperation of in the Bronx today and announced they were on "strike" over the an effort to defeat the lavy. loss of a day's pay.

They protested in a body to Park Commissioner Thomas Don that \$5.50 had been deducted rom their wages because inclethem they should have remain-

downers, under state

GARNER AGAIN APPEALS FOR NEW TAXATION

(Continued from Page One) ollowing items in the bill:

Reduced surtax exemptions from \$10,000 to \$6,000. Yieldcorporation exemptions from \$12,000 to \$1,000.

Yield-\$6,000,000. Assessed a 15 per cent tax turns. Yield-\$18,000,000. Mechanical refrigerators,

per cent. Yield-\$4,500,000. Safety deposit boxes, 10 per Repealing the net losses deduction. Yield-\$20,000,000. Levy on telephone, telegraph,

\$33,000,000. Increasing first class postage from 2 to 3 cents. Yield-\$135,-000,000.

Admissions tax on tickets over 45 cents. Yield-\$40,000,000. Stamp tax on stock issues. Yield-\$13,000,000.

Increasing from 13 to 1314 per cent tax on corporations filing separate return. Yield-\$5,-000.000.

Tomorrow the house will be asked to approve an eight per construction corporation adopted cent levy on the charges of oil a resolution approving the loan pipe lines, to yield \$15,000,000; a five per cent . manufacturers tax on airplanes to provide \$2.- to officers tonight by Henry 000,000, and a gift tax with a Stuart, 26, who said Claibourne maximum of 33 ½ per cent of had approached him with it a fort-those over \$10,000,000 to bring night ago.

in \$20,000,000. The postage increase is take effect thirty days after ento July 1, 1934. Postmasters at that time showed no, physical who are paid on a receipts basis marks of a struggle, such as mght handicraft and sewing exhibits are not to benefit by the provi-

Acting Chairman Crisp ex plained to the house the committee selected the postage increase in preference to a one cent a gallon gasoline tax, a stamp tax on bank checks and an additional levy on tobaccos.

STEAMERS CUT FARES TO 50%

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looked on the reductions as an ex periment. In past years, rates have been in-

Increased In 1930 creased from 10 to 30 or 40 percent during May, June and July, when London, March 30. (A)-Crime trans-Atlantic traffic is at its peak. among the youth of Great Britain The larger percentage reductions continued to increase in 1930, ac- are figured on the basis of what the cording to criminal statistics for fares would have been had this England and Wales, issued today summer increase been put in effect

not a member of the steamship conformer \$265 summer season rate. by that line-has been scaled down numbers of men back to work. to \$520 from \$990 for two persons. Double rooms without bath on the Gets Life Sentence persons for \$385 against an old congressional seat now held by McInnis and daughter Vera. Mr. to Detroit to finish a sentence for summer rate of \$580.

Tourist Rates Cut

The U. S. lines explained the new rates are 20 percent below existing winter rates. Steamship companies. customarily, it said, "increase their rates about the beginning of May for the summer months." With the new rates, howished, bringing the 1932 ocean paspercent below the 1931 figure.

ger manager of the North German mass. Lloyd line, said the reduced rates 22, who pleaded not guilty to the brought the price for a room with bath on "A" deck of the Bremen or Straus Advocates Europa, the world's fastest ships. to \$290 one way as against \$582 previously for one person.

Tourist rates are cut 20 percent. making a round trip to the British channel ports in that class \$169 against the former \$226 rate. A third class round trip may be had for \$125.

Tourist rates on the Leviathan to British ports were cut to \$98.

The one-way fare to any British The union chiefs announced port on the President Harding or

Industry To Fight Tax On Motorcars

Detrot, Mar. 30 (A)-Leaders in the automobile industry laid Michigan members of congress in

Alvan Macauley, president of proposal today as "a blow at business recovery.

Asserting that the automobile Democratic field industry is dong more than any greater New York.

"We were given everey assur- officials, the governor said: auce that no additional tax would | "It would perhaps be easy for artist was too slow and the spir-"forest re- be loaded on the automobile in- me to question the good faith in it had but five minutes to spare.

Thereupon, the tract added, the said. "It never oc- which these letters were written. Thereupon, the tract added, curred to us that there was addi- or to assume that you care more the spirit seized a brush in each

POLICE SEARCH FOR MURDERER

Man Two Weeks Ago Causes Hunt

Information that Clifton Bruce April 10. Claibourne had offered an acquaintance \$250 to kill a man two weeks ago, tonight intensified police search for Claibourne in con-Recatablishing the 1921 bev-nection with the slaying of a man near taxes. Yield-\$11,000,000, near Mt. Vernon, Ind., yesterday. Despite protestation of Mr. and

cent of rent. Yield \$1,000,000. Mrs. George H. Clathourne that the body lying in a Mt. Vernon morgue is that of their 28-yearold son, officers continued the adio and cable messages. Yield hunt for him, and said they were convinced that Albert Johnson, 35, of Evansville, was the killer's victim.

Mrs. Edith Johnson, 31, identified the body as that of her husband, and police said it will be turned over to her.

The victim had been beaten and stabbed to death, and the battered condition of the head made positive identification difficult even by close friends. Both Mrs. Johnson and Claibourne's parents claimed to recognize the body by scars and peculiarities. Suitor Released

The murder offer was related

Stuart also said he saw Claibourne alive in Evansville at 9:30 have occurred in the blood-spattered automobile in which police are convinced the slaying took

Henry German, 23. suitor of Claibourne's sister, and owner of the automobile, which he had reported stolen, was released today

German told officers that Claibourne at one time showed him an insurance policy on Johnson's life, with Mrs. Johnson named beneficiary. He also said Claibourne had been attentive to Johnson's wife. This was denied by Mrs. Johnson.

State Briefs

nation for congress from the sev here with their parents Mr. and enth district. The district includes Mrs. Geo. Taylor.

ormer \$265 summer season rate.

The "D" deck suite of a bed city council today. He said the A room, sitting room, bath and lug- only hope for relief is that the auto- dance Saturday evening held at gage room-among the best offered mobile factories may put large the Log Cabin Resort on Round

"D" deck may be obtained for two Jarvis, who has twice sought the and daughter Lois. Mrs. Peter hoped to bring Frank Wysocki back Democratic nomination this fall, and Earl Hammond. He said he would favor repeal of the prohibition law.

Muskegon (A) - Funeral services were held Wednesday for Rev. Fr. William J. Hazenberg, pastor of ever, the summer increase is abol- St. Joseph's Catholic church here. More than 80 priests of the Grand sage to a price between 30 and 40 Rapids diocese assisted the Rt. John Schroeder, general passen Grand Rapids, at the requiem high

That Advertising

Chicago, Mar. 30 (A)- The of the Straus National Bank, said Sunday evening,

with the bank would be urged to State Hospital Sunday evening maintain advertising appropriationless following a short vacation here newspaper advertising was recom- Fitzpatrick. mended by Straus as the best medium with which to stimulate and son visited Sunday with relabuying.

"Hoarding of advertising money one of the most dsturbing fac- Floyd McInnis. tors in business today." Straus said. "If business lacks confi- Courts To Decide dence in itself, how can the public be expected to have any? What business needs is self-confidence and public confidence, and advertising by the printed word can bring it."

Roosevelt Refuses Request Of Rabbi Wise, John Holmes the church here.

Albany, N. Y., Mar. 30 (A)-Governor Roosevelt today refused fair, today filed suit against the the request of John Haynes church for \$50, asserting the Holmes and Rabbi Stephen Wise, money was due for his labor in the National Automobile Chamber well known churchmen, for the painting the likeness of the tion to the levy, referred to the Quade of Kings county and John graph. Theofel, chief clerk of the Queens The church officers have re-county surrogate court, and both fused payment, Lofgrin said, Democratic field marshals in saying that Salwt appeared in

om they should have remain-other American industry to re-lin his letter to the two officials after shelters until noon in store prosperity, he suid: "The of the city affairs committee, to draw pay and announced action could not have come at a which repeatedly has sought the ouster of Tammany and allied ber 10, Salwt's spirit entered

McMILLAN NEWS

Church Events McMillan, Mich. (Special) Easter Sunday services conducted here in the Methodist Epicopal Offer of \$250 to Kill church Sunday evening by Rev. Alven Doten of Marquette was well attended. Special Easter music by a chorus choir was much enjoyed by the congregation. Rev. Doten will be with us Evansville, Ind., Mar. 30 (P) again on the evening of Sunday

Ladies Aid Regular meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid society will be held on Wednesday afternoon April 6 beginning at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles Carroll. Visitors are we'come. Epworth League

bers of the senior and junior Epworth League will hold its regular meeting in the M. E. church parors. 7 o'clock standard time. Monthly social evenings beld by he Epworth League in the Me-Millan township hall have been

postponed, indefinitely. School Notes Pupils of the Schmidt school who were neither absent nor tardy during the months of February and March are as follows: Nadine Clark, Wilma Clark, Bernadine Ford. Clayton Ford. Messer, Harry Schmidt, jr., Roland Ford, Nelson Schmidt, Donna Ford and Ralph Messer. Attendance for Feb. and March was 99 percent.

ing a part in the program. Both pass those of other years.

Personal News been quite ill at his home here during the past week is much im- was introduced in the senate by proved and able to be about again. Sen. Arthur E. Wood, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger and after being held for questioning. | children, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hanger spent the week end at their cabin on the Tahquamenon river.

William Hartwick arrived in town Saturday from Shingleton and will be a guest at the Emerson Smith home indefintely. Mr. and Mrs. William Kalnbach

Mr. Kalnbach received medical at- revenue bill by house, tention at the University haopital. Albert Mark left Sunday after- mittee said in senate railroad loans Detroit (P)-James G. Tucker, at noon by motor for Stambaugh and of reconstruction finance corporation of New York City affairs had torney, annonuced Wednesday his Iron River where they are employ- tion were not sufficiently supportcandidacy for the Democratic nomi- ed after spending several days ed by collateral.

parts of St. Clair, Lapeer, Tuscola. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harkness opposition of bankers to his bank-Sanilac. Huron and Macomb coun- and family were guests of the for- ing bill he said was created by Cr'mes of violence, robbery, The United States lines, the only blackmail and bigamy, which in large trans-Atlantic line which is

dency to tall, increased sharply in the lowest first class rate lic welfare will show a \$54,000 defi- Wayne who have been visiting at tificates over President Hoover's more serious class of crimes in- for its flagship, the Leviathan, cit for March and probably more the Alfred Florence home in Mu- implied veto. more serious class of crimes in-creased in the relatively more down to \$192 compared with the for April, John F. Ballenger, de nising arrived home Sunday even-

Lake are: Mr and Mrs. Floyd Bryers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaef-Grand Rapids (A)-Dr. Frank C. fer, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner ings by which local authorities

Mrs. Emerson Smith and Mrs. house of correction in 1922. Clara Marsh have returned to son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler, Mr. Henry Zeigler and Robert Nelson by California authorities, Prosewere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. cutor Harry S. Toy said today, be-Guests at the H. J. Skinner home Easter Sunday were: Mr. ing. Henry Hartwick, Mrs. Esther Shelton, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy of Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Not Be Diminished Mrs. John Brown at the Newherry State Hospital.

After spending the Easter vahoarded advertising dollar should cation with relatives in Negaunee Melvin L. Straus, vice president family arrived home by motor

Miss Ethel Fitzpatrick returned Strans said firms doing business to her duties at the Newberry normal leve's. Daily, with her mother Mrs. Blanches

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mclunis tives in Newberry Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward and Mr. and Mrs.

If Church Worker Painted Picture

Seattle, March 30 (A)-Washington courts have been asked to decide whether Daniel Salwt, founder of the Seventh Elect Church of Israel, returned in the spirit after death and painted his likeness which now hangs in

N. P. Lofgrin, a Seattle artist,

spirit and did the painting him-A tract issued by church offi cers set forth that on last Octo-Lofgrin's studio, complained the

completed the likness.

STATE INCOME TAX MEASURE IS INTRODUCED

(Continued from Page One)

proximate revenue of \$40,000. Mrs. Hill and Maureen 000 a year. Highway department officials claim fixed charges of bout \$12,000.000. Should the Wardell resolution be adopted, only \$28,000,000 would be left for highway construction, the primary school fund, and the operation of the state government.

ed a resolution to displace the the finals, easily won their sec- to the counties, according to the general property levy by an in- ond round matches in the wom- governor, and other city agreecome tax. The measure is the en's north and south golf tourna- ments would similarly be unafsame incorporated tin petitions ment today, backed by former Gov. Albert E. Lawlor of New Rochelle, N. Y., ministration weight (ax bill may state, auditor seneral, attorney Sunday evening April 3 memnext November. Tax On Stores

Despite Governor Brucker's Mrs. Sarah F. Wadsworth of statement in his message frowning upon any special-taxes during the present session, the drive for a sales tax continued under the leadership of C. V. Fenner, president of the Michigan Home Defense League. Fenner advanced the plan for a

liceuse tax starting at \$1 against the 16th hole. retail stores and continuing on a graduated scale to \$100 for the tenth store of a chain. He estimated the income for his proposal would amount to \$1.000,-000 a year and would give the state broad powers of regulation over "fly-by-night" establishments. Although Fenner declared 4-H club members are looking he was sounding out sentiment forward to achievement day among the legislators following a which will be he'd this year on non-committal attitude by the Friday April 1 , when all 4-H club governor on broadening the scope members of the county will gather of the legislative program, Gov. at McMillan for their annual ral- Brucker said today he had not a. m. Tuesday, several hours after ly. A very interesting program changed his plan to rule out all actment of the bill and is to run the killing. He said Claibourne will be presented. Each club tak- special taxes during the present session.

A resolution requesting the for this year are expected to sur- governor to extend the scope of the legislative program to permit the enactment of laws abolishing Mr. Peter McInnis who has unnecessary local offices and cut- convention. ting the salaries of local officials

In the Headlines From Washington

porter asked. (Associated Press Staff Correspondent) Increase of first-class postage have returned to their home in rate from two to three cents beaded Lakefield from Ann Arbor where list of taxes added to billion dollar

Chairman Couzens (R. Mich.) o Miss Olive Mark and brother senate interstate commerce com-

Senator Glass (D. Va.) told banking committee he would investigate Representative Rankin (D. Miss.

predicted passage of full payment Mrs. Harry Smathers and son of veterans adjusted service cerniaci, 22. faced a first degree mur der charge today for the slaying

Among those who attended the Will Not Extradite Escaped Prisoner

curred shortly before 5 o'clock this Detroit, March 30 (A)-Proceedand Russell streets. Rep. Carl E. Mapes, announced and Mrs. Louis Mark, Mr. and breaking and entering have been Wednesday that he would be a can. Mrs. William Bryers, Mr. and Mrs. dismissed in California. Wysocki didate in the primaries for the Robert Bryers, jr., Frank Reese served less than a year of a long term and escaped from the Detroit

Wysocki, arrested in Los Angetheir homes here after visiting in les, fought extradition and was de-Tulla, Mich, where they were the clared to have lived as a "peaceful, guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Morri- law-abiding citizen" during his residence in California,

The proceedings were dismissed Rev. Joseph G. Pinten, bishop of Frank Nelson of Brimley Sunday, cause of frequent delays and postponements of the extradition hear-

Oklahoma Reports 2,893 Back to Jobs

New York, Mar. 30 (AP)-Oklaioma today led 39 states as they ran the total jobs found for unbe the first to be put back to work, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins and employed Americans since February 15 to 386.200.

Tweive Oklahoma communities contributed 2,893 of the day's to tal of 12,464.

Minnesota continued to lead the nation in the campaign, directed by the united caiton of the Amerian Legion, its Auxiliary, the American Federaton of Labor and Association of National Advertisers, It sent its total to 34,625 Jobs found in 70 communities.

Poisonous Alcohol Kills Three Men

Cleveland, O., March 30, (P)-Poisonous alcohol, consumed at a Chagrin Falls drinking party Saturday night, had proved fatal to three men today.

The victims, all of whom went blind before they died, are: Herman Hill, 61; Willhart Lane, 30; and Alex Algren, 51. Lane died today after telling

Marshall Alvin J. Smith of Chagin a different version of the af- rin Falls that he purchased two quarts of wood alcohol for fifty cents a quart, "I knew it would kill me but I wanted a drink," he told the marshall.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Annual Meeting-The annual meeting of the Presbyterian church congregation will be held Friday evening, April 6, at 6:30 o'clock. A pot luck supper wil be served.

Ladies Aid-The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will meet in the but tional threat of a general excise for personal publicity than for hand and with a single stroke church parlors this afternoon at

COUNTIES ARE **FAVORITES WIN** TO GET WEIGHT TAX RECEIPTS

Orcutt Advance at

Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., Mar. 30 (P)

wonfen's par.

Maddox,

six and five, today.

at the age of 76.

loward victory.

tion," he replied.

that impression.

MAINE SWINGS

12 DELEGATES

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delegates at large and attend the

'How wet?" he was asked.

fork for Speaker Garner?" a re

There's sentiment for quite :

number of people in New York as

regards the presidential nomina-

"I think I've tried to convey

Asked if the Seabury investiga-

created any ill will toward Gover-

created fill will toward no one.

Held For Murder

nor Roosevelt, Curry said it had

For Killing Uncle

· Detroit. Mar. 30 (AP)-Peter Ma-

Maniaci told police he killed

Bomarito because the latter had

failed to fulfill a promise to marry

Maniaci's sister. The shooting oc-

morning at East Vernor highway

of his uncle, Paul Bomarito, 23.

ommittee," he repited.

"Are you neutral?"

"I think any strong man will be

TO ROOSEVELT

Waterford, N. Y., Mar. 30 (A)

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Under the new plan the countles 000,000 a year, in addition to the force. McNitt appropriation and the money under the Dykstra act for city street improvements. The Detroit contract with the state, Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City talling for \$3,000,000 a year, expenditures, the governor anand Maureen Orcutt of Engle- thus would be carried out separ- nounced that he and other elec-Rep. Elmer B. McDonald offer- wood, N. J., favorites to meet in ately from the return of money fected by the diversion.

Sleeper calling for a referendum six and five, and finished out her be the beginning of a general round for a 74, three under overhauling of other major bills perintendent of public instrucoffered to cover the governors tion Miss Orcutt tomorrow meets message,

> Leo Federman of New York two of bills designed to ease the bur- law into its own hands to pare Mrs. Hill played easily, but en- delinquent in their taxes. Mem- year members of the public utilicountered game opposition from bers, including Rep. George C. ties commission, the \$10,000 a oung Kathryn Bragaw of West Watson, of Capac, who intro- year health and banking commis-Orange, N. J., before winning at In the top bracket tomorrow Mrs. Hill meets Miss Margaret until they had been printed and definite terms cannot be reduced of Atlanta, former them with existing statutes. southern champion, who beat Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis.,

until the tangled bills have been Alexander C. Smith, said by his These measures, introduced by friends to have designed the first baseball glove, will be buried Rep. Gust T. Hartman, of here tomorrow. He died yesterday Houghton, were straight cuts of appropriated amounts. Released ommittee Wednesday they will

be on the floor for consideration Thursday. The last of the administration group of measures appeared today when Senator Claude Stevens introduced a measure proposing a "public debt commission." made up of the state treasurer, attorney general and auditor general, a sure winner next fall." he said, to regulate the issuance of re-

funding bonds. adding a wet platform would help Refunding issues approved by sold by municipal or local governing bodies without a vote of the test box and in four days if not satisfied "That is up to the platform electors. The limit for maturity go back to your druggist and get your "Is there any sentiment in New "calamity" or welfare bonds, to money. The Ellsworth Drug Store, The would run from ten years for

naximum rate of interest on any issue running more than three years would he six per cent.

Lansing, Mich., March 30. (P) Governor Wilber M . Brucker and his cabinet today voluntarily joined the economy drive which the special session of the legislaand the cities will get about \$18. ture has been asked to put into

committee reported favorably group of bills providing for the lopping of \$5,300,000 from state tive state officers, whose salaries ture, will take 15 per cent cuts in their pay. The reduction will atfect the governor, secretary of

The house committee, in com-There was admitted confusion pliance with administration re-Pittsburgh, who defeated Mrs. over the exact terms of a group commendations virtually took the den upon those who have become 15 per cent from the \$7,000 a duced them, frankly admitted sioners and all other appointive that they could not determine state officers. The constitution their exact provisions and scope provides the pay of those serving they had had time to compare during their term. Rep. Gus T. Hartman, chairman of the house As a result, it appeared little ways and means committee, exwould be done by the legislature plained his committee's stand tritely by saying-"We are withstraightened out, save to press out legal authority, but if any of forward with the budget cuts, them do not care to accept the cut that is up to them." officers can be removed only for cause, but Hartman believed from the house ways and means cause usually can be found. However, all those affected indicated they would voluntarily take the cut. Advertisement

Stop Night Rising

It's Not Normal. Something's Wrong

Physic the bladder with juniper oil, buchu the commission could be ordered leaves, etc., contained in Bukets. Get a 25c



Two Famous Barrymores in the same Picture COME-See which you like better A debonair drawing room thief-a relentless detectivea beautiful girl-JOHN TOGETHER for the first time on the screen in arsene DELFT Today and Tomorrow 2:30-10c; 25c, 30c 7 & 9-10c, 25c, 40c seated during last reel ALSO SHORT SUB-JECTS

SEEK TO OUST

Stambaugh Mayor and 3 to removal from office. Council Members are Named in Suit

Stambaugh, Mar. 30 (Special)— Charged with misconduct in office, Gust A. Anderson, mayor of the city of Stambaugh, and Oscar Ren-berg, W. G. Hoover and A. J. De-Hate, members of the city commission, face removal proceedings in a petition filed with Governor Wilber M. Brucker.

The petitioner is Thomas Mon-ambo, taxpayer and pioneer resident, who is associated with his son, S. Thomas Montambo, in the DeHate, who are stockholders in give the Montambo Agency a share insurance business. The firm is the Stambaugh Lumber and Supply of the insurance business, but no known as the Montambo Agency. and has an office in Iron River. The petition sets forth that the

mayor and the three commissioners are stockholders in the Com-

See

Your

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Doctor

commission or city official may be interested directly or indirectly or ton. share in the profits of any contracts while serving on a public

Additional charges are filed against Commissioners Renberg and ago Westman offered a motion to the Stambaugh Lumber and Supply of the Insurance business, but no company, a branch of the Phoenix action was taken. However, the members of the board of education Lumber and supply company, of younger Montambo, the spokesman of Stambaugh township. He has a member of the special session from River. Renberg is the mana- and manager of the agency, was as- also appeared before that board to legislature of 1912. ger of the Stambaugh branch. The petition alleges that the com- and he would be given some busi-

The Duty of a pharmacist is to ac-

curately fill prescriptions-never to

prescribe. At this season of the year

when few people escape some sort

of minor ailment, quite frequently

we are called upon to recommend a

relief. While it is true that the symp-

toms for colds, flu, la grippe and kin-

dred ailments are usually easily rec-

ognizable it is equally true that these

same symptoms are often those of ail-

ments far more dangerous. The ap-

plication of a common cure in cases

of the latter would not be beneficial

and could only permit the disease to

gain a foothold that would make cure

longer and more difficult. That is

why in anything but very minor

cases for which established, proven remedies are available we advise di-

The City Drug

Store

Prescription Experts

agnosis by a physician.

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Today

mercial bank of Stambaugh, and mission contracted for the city's ness if the commission saw fit to that the bank's insurance agency winter supply of coal with the cancel any of the small policies

An examination of the records at the county clerk's office showed that Anderson holds four shares of the county clerk's office showed that Anderson holds four shares of the commission at a meeting some time surance remain with the bank.

It was several months ago that the younger Montambo first apprice, but that Renberg and DeHate peared before the commission to price, but that Renberg and DeHate peared before the commission to

Westman Not Named Commissioner Westman is not named in the petition. At a meeting of the commission some time

sured a check-up would be made

FOUR OFFICIALS

that the bank's insurance agency sells the city all of its insurance agency. Stambaugh Lumber and Supply of coal with the cancel any of the small policies stambaugh Lumber and Supply now held by the bank agency.

A committee composed of Commissioners Hoover, Renberg and partment as stockholders and there agency through the influence of Rengberg and Deltate was appointed to look into the insurance question. Later, according to the partition, the committee correlation of Rengberg and Deltate. company, and that an exorbitant price, or \$8 a ton, was paid. It is a served that the four officials share in the profits of the insurance department as stockholders and therefore, under the statute, are subject to removal from office.

Holdings On Record

An examination of the records at a meeting some time ago desired to advertise for coal

It was several months ago that stock in the bank; Hoover, who is a director, 20; Henberg, 10, and DeHate, 3. The fourth class city act under the petition states that while that he would receive a part of the which Stambaugh operates prospected business. He appeared again about vides that no member of the city other municipalities bought their a month ago, and threatened action supplies for approximately \$6.50 a of some sort if his request was ton. The petition filed with Governor Brucker is the re-

> After Others, Too The younger Montambo said yesterday afternoon that he plans to send a similar petition to Lansing for the removal of at least two request a share of the school insur-

ance business, but has not received

The Montambo Agency engaged L. P. Diederichs, attorney, to prepare the petition for the removal of the mayor and three commissioners. He has also been retained to draft the petition relative to the

> Provided the charges against the city officials are sufficient, Governor Brucker will issue an order for a public hearing. The investigation would be made by either the attorney general's department or Leigh C. Caswell, prosecuting at

Masonville News

Masonville, Mich. (Special)tal at Escanaba, where she was

Robert Ebbesen hiked to Isa-

over the holidays.

Miss Jane LaPine spent the

School, spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ebbesen, sr. Mrs. Maria Lindberg and fam-

the Whitefish church Sunday evening. Miss Mildred Ebbesen spent

Mrs. Hal Herbican of Chicago. The local school closed Thurs- J. Thomas, Cannonsburgh; Fred lay afternoon for the Easter Wade, Allegan; George C. Watson, holidays and reopened again

Tuesday. from the Froberg camps near Five Alger County

during the winter. Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons and Miss Anna Mae Murray spent Easter at the Frank Mur-

George Froberg of Osler, spent Easter at the home of his moth-er, Mrs. Alfred Froberg.

There are 138 dairy organizations in Illinois, where the dairy industry is valued at \$75,000,000.

Then start the PFUNDER Stemach Treetment at once for ready relief and permanent correction.

A private formula of F. H. Pfunder, Ph. G.,
who spont a life time crowned with
great success in developing to perfection
his remarkable stomach treatment. You
one it to your stomach to ask for a FREE
TRIAL at THE WEST END DRUG STORE

47 LEGISLATORS

In Year 1835

Lansing, Mar. 30 (A)-Michigan's twenty-eighth special session since 1835 which opened here this week offers no new experience for onethird the legislative membership. Forty-seven members of the pres-ent legislature have served in previous special sessions. Thirty-two of them are members of the house and fifteen are senators.

The experience of Rep. James Helme antedates that of other members. He participated in his first special session in 1899. Rep. Dana H. Hinkley, of Petoskey, was

The first special session was held from Nov. 2 to 14 in 1835. Within recent years, there have been six special sessions, one in 1919, two in 1921, and one each in 1922, 1923

Senators who have participated in other special sessions are: Jay Binning, Jackson, Alex Cowan, Por Huron; Augustus H. Ganssar, Bay City; Norman B. Horton, Fruit Ridge; Chester M. Howell, Chesaning; James E. Lawson, Royal Oak George Leland, Fennville; Peter B Lennon, Lennon; Charles W. Richardson, Marquette; William F. Turner, Moreley; James T. Upjohn.

Kalamazoo: Arthur E. Wood, Detroit; Frank A. Smith, Luther; Ari H. Woodruff, Wyandotte; and Albert J. Engel, Lake City. Representatives in other special

sessions are: Joseph C. Armstrong, Miss Gertrude Paul returned Detroit; Charles E. Bartlett, De-Thursday from St. Francis hospi- troit; Clarence D. Birkholm, Eau Claire; David H. Brake, Fremont; William E. Campbell, Detroit; Charles H. Culbert, Detroit; Frank bella Friday to visit with his P. Darin, River Rouge; Ate Dyksister, Mrs. William Sundling, stra, Grand Rapids; John Espie, Eagle; Jessie E. Fuller, Alma; holidays at Manistique with Miss Charles F. Haight, Lansing; Gus Catherine Robertson, a former T. Hartman, Houghton; James F. Jewell, Hubbell; Dexter G. Look, Lowell: Arthur C. MacKinnon, Bay an instructor in the Nahma High City: Fred F. McEachron, Hudsonville; H. Earl McNitt, Cadillac: Philemon J. Miller, Walled Lake; Fred R. Ming. Cheboygan; Edward Morrison, Columbiaville; Martin ily attended the Easter pageant R. Bradley, Menominee; John Daprato, Iron Mountain; James Helme

Adrian; Dana H. Hinkley, Petoskey; Conrad J. Netting, Detroit; the Easter holidays with her sis- Henry A. Osborn, Sault Ste. Maters, Mrs. James Nevens and rie; Milton R. Palmer, Detroit; Charles H. Reed, Ohio; William

4-H Club Members

Capac; and Robert D. Wardell, De-

Alger county has five 4-H club members who were placed on the state honor roll in 4-H club work when state champions were selected last week at East Versit and Attendance, Mrs. V. C. selected last week at East Vaughan; Program and Games, Lansing. They are as follows: Miss Violet Brown; Records and Velma Mills of Trenary in third year food study work; June Spence of Chatham in fifth year canning; Violet Gregg of Trenary in third year canning; John Strom in of Grand Marsis in Name Records and Scrap-Books, Miss Dorothy Robinson and Miss Mary Miller; Lunch, Miss Pauline Jensen; and Transportation, Mr. V. C. Vaungthan and Mr. H. Cass. The Strom, jr., of Grand Marais in second year dairy work; and Philip Strom of Grand Marais in while here. first year gardening.

Iron County and Alger coun-Michigan when winners were sel-

LOST FOR WORDS It was the shy young man's first dance, and he was at loss

something to say to his part-

"Do you ever have indiges-tion?" he started. "No," replied his partner. "What a pity! I know such an excellent remedy."—Tit-Bits.

Friday Out Tuesday-George Fri day, 39, arrested Saturday on

BRIEFLY TOLD

charge of driving a car while under the influence of liquor, paid his fine of \$50 and costs Tuesday and was released from the county fall

Car Catches Fire-The fire de partment was called to the home of William Bonifas, 754 Lake Shore Brive, Wednesday afternoon when an automobile caught fire in a gaage. Glass on the car was broken and the body was slightly damaged by the fire, believed to have been caused by the battery.

Fair Today-Following snow flurries and colder weather last night, the weather bureau at Escanaba predicts fair weather for today, to close up the month of March. The minimum temperature for March 31 last year was 15 and the high-

Vanda Zajkoski, 13, Champ Speller of School at Switch

Vanda Zajkoski, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kajamar Zajkoski, Escanaba R. F. D. No. 1, won the senior championship of the Ford River Switch school in the local contest of the Escanaba Daily Press spelling bee. She is an eighth grader.

Catherine Pinozek was the runner-up in the contest, and Josie Zajkoški was third. Vanda will represent her school the grand championship event to be held at the Escanaba jun-

ior high school auditorium April

Trenary to Hold Health Program From May 9 to 13

Trenary, Mich. (Special)— Trenary will observe Health Week from May 9 to 13 and a pre-school age clinic will be held Wednesday, May 11. Together with Alger county school a May-Day program will be held at a date to be set later, at Munising. This work is under the Children's Fund supervision with Miss Mildred Feldhausen in

The pre-school age clinic will

be for one-half day with the young children brought by parent or older brother or sister. A doctor will examine all who attend between the ages of two and one-half years and five years, if possible. There are over sixty on this list and it may be necessary to raise the age limit from two and one-half to three Win State Honors and one-half years. The committees for this Invitation to Child, Miss Eleanore Waite; Informational Let-

The following Friday, May 13, is a day set apart within the ty were outstanding from upper county for "Clean Up" in general of roads, streets, yards, etc., and anything which will make our district more sanitary and attractive.

The May Day program has two objectives (1) To summarize for the community at large what has been done for child health during the year: (2) To indicate the needs and to point the way to increased development during the coming year.

All members of township com-

mittees, superintendents of schools, teachers, school boards, Parent Teachers Associations, and members of other organized groups, as well as children, should be active participants.

Knifed in Fight

Menominee-John Bolin, 32 of Menominee, is held today in the Marinette county jail without charge and Irvin Beyer, 916 Holmes avenue, is recovering in his home from a deep knife wound in the chest inflicted by Bolin in a brawl yesterday in the home of Ed Deschaine, 421 Water street, Marinette.

Mrs. Bolin and Deschaine were being held today in Marinette as material witnesses.





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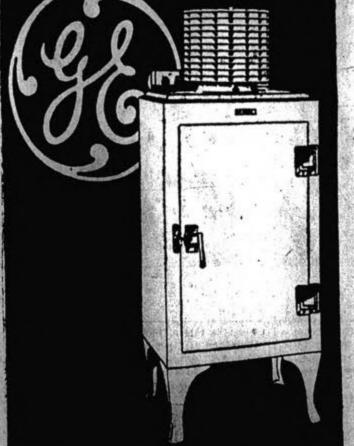
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SHADE OF BRYAN!

uncharted course of rebellion.

The riotous scenes in congress

Forgetting its primary duty to

its pledge to reduce government

Republican insurrectionists in the

this nation has seen in many

Although given the opportunity

The wholesale desertion of par-

tagonistic groups, has risen un-

It does not necessarily forecast

the advent of a third "coalition"

or "liberal" party, or the inevit-

-Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

he will be a real hero.

conquering the world.

A scientist has an invention

which will detect bad milk over the telephone. Now if he can

for "unprofessional conduct."

Slowly, but surely, American

ide saand American customs are

Anniversary

FRENCH, BRITISH GAIN

first time since the great Ger-

man offensive began, counter-at-

forces were successful in tak-

ing back some of the fruits of

strongly the new German posi-

British reserves attacked

enemy advances.

much lost ground.

On March 31, 1918, for the

West.

AFTER two decades of conser-



-EDITORIAL

PLANS TO CAPITALIZE prevent fire, offers a fertile field ON HAY FEVER farmer's welfare.

DURING next July and August the pollen of the ragweed will be floating about the air in Illinois, Indiana and, other neighboring states. Folks down there will start to feel annoying sensations in their nostrils, and then, will follow the usual thunder-storms chieftains, and embarked on an of sneezes and torrents of irrepressible tears. The hay-fever season will be at

accompanying the defeat of the its full height, resulting in the exodus of hundreds of sufferers sales tax and the venomous attacks of the "soak the rich" into regions, where the pollen of the despicable ragweed is not surgents, read like pages from present. The upper peninsula of the days of Bryan, when Democ-Michigan is one of the most racy wandered into the wildercomfortable havens for hay-fever ness of financial theorism from addicts, and each summer a large which it was only extricated by percentage of our tourists are the sane and calm leadership of persons, afflicted with this ma-Woodrow Wilson. lady. balance the federal budget, and

A Cincinnati physician, who has been coming north for many years to seek relief, spends al- expense, fanned by a group of most the entire summer in a tent fanatics, a sectional coalition of at the Escanaba tourist camp. He Democratic insurgency engulfed reports that this region suits him the best of any place he has ever most bitter tirade against wealth visited.

It's an ill wind that blows no years. good, according to aged maxim. The wind that blows the pollen for national public service such as around the central states blows few congresses have had, the inhundreds of tourist dollars our surgent majority, screaming for way. The Escanaba Chamber of the scalp of "wealth," clamored Commerce is making plans to ex- for class legislation against a tend its efforts to exploit this re- group which no longer is able to gion as a mecca for hay-fever suf- bear the entire burden of nationferers. Tourist literature, which al expenditures. will be distributed throughout the middle west, will tell of lo- ty leaders who tried to preserve cal advantages, such as climate, traditional lines, however, has a hotel accommedations, scenery deeper significance than the deand recreational facilities. Ef- feat of the unpopular sales tax. forts to make closer contact with The ominous spectre of sectionalthe hay fever victims will be ex- ism, dividing the nation into anerted

The hay fever addict is one of questionably in congress, splitting the best tourist prospects. He party loyalty and threatening a that late summer trip to avoid trial and financial centers of the the troublesome malady. Our East and North against the agraduty is to bring him here, rian elements of the South and

FIRE HAZARDS IN RURAL AREAS

TWO children are burned to death in a tarpaper shack near able breaking up of the two major Strongs; a man and his dog lose American parties into the smaller their lives when a cabin is de- groups characteristic of the parstroyed by fire near Wilson; liamentary systems of Europe. about \$10,000 property loss is Party attachment is yet too caused when farmhomes and oth- strong. But the present temper er buildings at Perronville and of congress, if it accurately re-Harris are consumed by flames. | flects that of its constituencies,

All these catastrophes, occur- promises to unleash forces that it ring in this region during the last will take many years and counttwo weeks, emphasize the dangers less political struggles to settle. of fires in the rural areas, which do not have the protection that is afforded in the population cen-

Nearly one-fourth of the annual national fire loss, or \$100,-000,000, occurs on farms, and farm fires account for 3,500 deaths. The farm fire victim suffers greater proportionate loss than the victim of a city fire. The latter may lose his home or his place of business, but rarely both. When the farm home burns, the fire often wipes out barns and other buildings. perhaps destroying the developments of a life-time of work.

The cure for the farm fire is, as in the city, unremitting care and diligence — and better fire fighting facilities. Progress in this direction has been made in a number of states. First-class tacks by French and British rural fire departments are made possible by motorized fire apparatus, good roads and telephones. Ingenuity has been shown by rural fire fighters in overcoming lack of water, through the use of windmill tanks, multiple hose connections and relays of trucks. Some departments use chemicals and Monchel. only, which are extremely effective in fighting the common roof fires. An Iowa law has empowered townships to vote a tax for were ready to go into action in the maintenance of fire protection, either independently or in action on the part of the Gerconjunction with other communi- mans. ties.

The bulk of states, however, lag behind in rural fire protection and there is a general lack of ef- had been seriously shaken by the ficient, modern facilities. As a early German victories. result the farmer bears a larger | One dark cloud on the horishare of the fire loss-both in zon, however, was the rumor lives and property—than other that German storm troops had classes of citizens. The adequate been largely withdrawn from the first battle front and were development of the farm fire department, along with the dissem-ma

THE MABEL MCELLIOTT O/932 BY A CHAPTER I

"Susan Carry!" The girl looked up to see the brown eyes of the short-hand teacher fastened on her. "Two words wrong today, How-

ever am I going to teach you how to spell 'believe' and 'necessary'?"

Miss Allen's tone was superior and cutting, Susan thought, The girl flushed to the roots of her hair. Oh, how she hated this business of learning to be a stenographer! She never would learn really, she felt certain of that, It other students within hearing around group, struggling with n-hooks for organizations interested in the Horrible, horrible invention, short-hand

sorry, Miss Allen."

The paper was shoved across vatism, powerful factions of the national Democratic party have the desk to her and she accepted "a nice, mild girl." She didn't for that good-looking, superior cut loose from their moorings, re- 't, returning to her table with want her to use lipstick or rouge chap to be attending business jected the counsel of experienced hot cheeks and eyes downcast, and she grumbled even about school! He was "Mister Dunbar" Helen whispered "Don't mind her, the old cat. She rather see Susan dead at her feet been at Harvard, had been droploves to get a rise from anyone." than with makeup on her face.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THEY BUILT A HOME

The cornerstone.

The wall.

And bricks alone.

At all. With faith, no less,

For their cement,

Their plan,

And hearts content,

Began.

Long, long ago,

The wall.

With tints of blue,

And trust.

With laughter, love-

One must.

At all.

A roof above.

Their home they filled

With love they laid

For lumber new,

Will never do

And happiness

With love each day,

Their building they

Well, that was long.

But just as strong

Although they built

They built in youth

They built of truth

As all who build

And little gilt

With kindness made

Susan accepted the sympathy! All this was rather hard on swaying, ferking, clanging. But with a faint smile and the endless Susan who was 19, dark and Susan hardly noticed. She was abmorning droned on. It was May handsome in a tragic way, rather and a vagrant breeze drifted after the manner of Joan Craw- a dream in which a tall, fair, rudthrough the big windows of the ford. Her eyes were said to be dy young man with enormous Block Shorthand School on the like La Crawford's, in their depth blue eyes played the nero's part. eighteenth floor of the towering and size. The girl s face had the new office building on Michigan strong, clear-cut, yet utterly fem- at supper before Susan looked up avenue, It was a breeze from the inine contour of the motion pic- guiltily. lake that seemed to say, "Come ture star's, Susan's figure was and sail with me."

Susan thought of Aunt Jessie ed in the right places. Although at home waiting for her to finish how anyone could be expected to winced at the thought of Aunt Susan didn't know. was humiliating to be reprimand- Jessie staring angrily through her had been raised in an old-fashion- could never, never hope to wear and vowel positions and whatnot, ed school and believed all the old anything but a \$9.95 frock from ily, maxims. "Spare the rod and spoil Weegman's basement, Aunt Jessie the child' was one of her favor- thought there was no place like Susan said in a voice she felt ites. Also, "Beauty is only skin Weegman's basement. to be craven and faltering, "I'm deep." and "Handsome is as handsome does."

Marshall, her nearest powder. She had been known to to the class and Helen had whissoftly, say two years before that she'd pered the day before that he had

lovely, too-slim and nicely curv-

her shorthand course and start look attractive in Cousin Rue's Prim she was, 50 odd, her gray "bringing something in." Susan season-before-last blue serge suit hair done pompadour in the fashion of her vanished youth. The g'rl tried to be optimistic ed. True, there were only three spectacles on hearing that Susan but sometimes when she went to ever be on your work, the way 'couldn't seem to catch on" to movies and saw the adorable you waddle at things," Aunt Jessrange. The rest sat huddled this r and n-hook husiness. Aunt gowns the film stars were she is said sharply. "I asked you if their tables, four to a Jessie was "awfully strict." She came home feeling cheated. She you wanted some more potatoes."

Susan looked up from her reverie to find the handsome boy at Aunt Jessie wanted Susan to be the next table gazing at her. Odd

ped, and that his father was making him "go in for business in a big way."

"The Dunbar Wheel Works, Helen had explained, important because she knew. And Susan had glanced again at the husky, tall young man with interest. It wasn't often she had the opportunity ! to see such a youth at close range, All the boys who grew up in Aunt Jessie's neighborhod were learning to be plumbers or driving laundry wagons or doing something equally exciting. Young Mr. Dunbar seemed a prince from a strange land. Susan liked to listen to the rumble of his deep voice when he read his notes back to the dapper Miss Allen. It seemed faintly ridiculous that a young man who had attended junior proms, who had played football and made the college crew should be translating, "Your letter of the ninth instant received and contents noted" to a shorthand teacher. Susan squeezed the tears back

and pretended not to know that Mr. Robert Dunbar was staring at her. Just the same, his interest made the girl's heart unaccountably lighter. She set to work again with the pot-hooks and dots. She would conquer this wretched book! She would!

When she went home that evening she was able for the first time to endure without flinching packed street swaying mass of sticky, tired humanity. The car ploughed west, stopping at almost every corner,

'Looking Backward'

MARCH 31, 1912 The time is drawing near for the people of this city to decide upon the men to have control of the city affairs. Every quali-

terms with the management of the local team and will wear an Escanaba uniform this season.

equipped with all modern appliances, has been received by Thomas Richer of the City Livery Stable and will be placed in commission at once. The ambulance is equipped with a hang-"Don't see how your mind can ing ambulance chair, folding side seats, medicine chests, speaking tubes, rear and side entrances and is electric lighted

'Nothing but a shadow, anyway, that's what you are," scolded Aunt Jessie, "You girls nowa-

days and your dieting! Susan looked down at her slim

fied voter should go to the polls and vote next Monday. sorbed in a dream of her own-Gene Connelly, captain and outfielder of the local baseball team, last year has come to Aunt Jessie spoke to her twice

A modern ambulance fully with a storage battery arrangement under the seat.

Susan shook her head dream-Miss Mary Luzardi of Defiance, was a visitor here yester-

Sven Hall of Perkins, was visitor here yesterday. (Continued On Page Five.)

Rev. Fr. Laforest of Perkins,

was called to Calumet by the death of his brother-in-law, Wil-frid Julien, sr.

A daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lamahche.

The Delta County Board of road commissioners will meet Tuesday. At that time bids will be opened by members of the board for the construction of a concrete culvert over a creek on the Schafer road near Felch Junction.

The Escanaba Dealers Credit and Delivery system has recently installed an immense oil storage tank in its building on North Norris street. The tank has a capacity of 12,000 gallons and weighs 10,700 pounds.

Quotations

If I am ever depressed I buy myself a new hat, and I feel better at once.

-Mrs. Cecil Chesterton, London. I believe there won't be many more St. Patrick's Days under

the present dry rule. -Representative James A. Mcad, Buffalo.

By Ahern

WHAT'S TH' OL' MAN

1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

"I didn't hear what you said,

Aunt Jessie looked annoyed

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

she stammered.

WHY, GREAT SPUTTERING ABOUT -DO SH-H~ 173 CAESAR! THIS YOU KNOW ? - EVER ! SOMETHING CAN'T BE POSSIBLE! SINCE HE GOT THAT THAT RAN HIS www STILL -THE LETTER YESTERDAY, BLOOD HANDWRITING IS HE'S BEEN GOING PRESSURE UP AUTHENTIC! AROUND HERE TO TH' TIMBER SIGHING LIKE AN LINE! - MY WORD! -AIR-BRAKE! THIS IS THE I'LL BET TH' LETTER BIGGEST SHOCK I IS EITHER EVER HAVE BLACKMAIL, EXPERIENCED OR A LAWSUIT

By Blosser

plans months in advance to take definite alignment of the indus- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









LITS ONE THING AFTER

ANOTHER WITH THE MAJOR!



By Martin

All 10 members of the supreme court of Albania were removed





With the statement of the

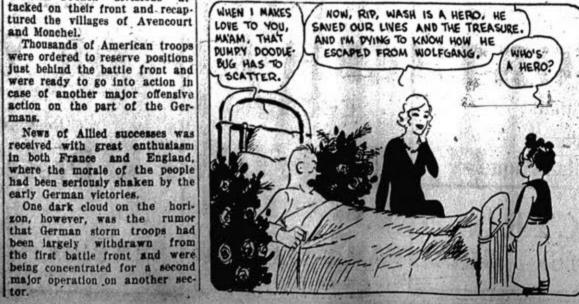


By Crane





tions near Serre and regained WASH TUBBS Fresh French divisions at-



I AGAINST A HORN-TOOTER LIKE RIP? NO, I BETTER ADMIT I WAS PLENTY SCARED WHEN THEY CAPTURED ME.

SHOO! I COULD MAKE UP

A SWELL STORY, IF I WUNTED

TO, BUT WOT CHANCE HAVE

(Continued From Page Four)

her to diet. She weighed 118 run away! Everything was hor- you," she sang gaily, pounds. She was tall, too, and rible and life was hopeless: that helped. It was best to be tall this year of trailing skirts and Aunt Jessie had let down. It had wearing a gay, flowered georgbeen Susan's class day dress. It ette. was pink and had a huge bertha . "What on earth's the matter, collar. Susan adored it, It was the Susan Carey?" nearest thing to a sure-enough party dress she had ever owned.

After she had helped Aunt Jessie with the dishes the girl flew frock had been froned.

narrow little closet. Susan's heart bet if I called . the Consumer's and a colored woman were beginsank, Mary Ruth O'Hara was to Company they'd sent out a truck ning to serve supper, but Susan call for her at eight and here it for that load of coal. Let me see, dashed into the bedroom and rewas half past seven already.

called down the narrow I can't find my organdie any

sharp voice came back, tinged

Susan sank down on the bed, her brows crinkled with despair. She had promised! Aunt Jessie had promised!

The ready tears started to her eyes. Then of a sudden she dashed them away after a quick glance at the clock.

"I'll do it myself," she said. She rushed into the little bathroom where she washed her hands vigorously, ridding them of ton wanted to know, the scent of yellow soap and dishkitchen. Aunt Jessie was in the the frown. back yard, discussing lettuce plants with Mrs. Sorenson, who to know.

Susan put the froning board into place and plugged in the cord. "Well, as I always say, I don't be-She rooted out the dress in its lieve in bringing up girls too stifftowel wadding and sprinkled it necked," she observed comfort-anew. Her fingers flew and her ably. "Mine always had a good reason she hadn't ironed the pink out in Pasadena. My girls had derful." she told him enthusiaslots of beaux and I encouraged tically.

doing things like this. She had 'em. I believe in it, if you don't "Do you honestless" He was ful impulses of her niece.

meant being alive, hopeful, Sud- were 30." She laughed wheezily. denly she began to sing. Aunt "Well, none of us did. Both my-Jessie, coming in from the yard, self and Lide-that's my younger regarded the girl with irritation. sister-eloped."

"Land's sake!" said Aunt Jessie with some asperity. "You goearly for once and have done with all this gallivanting."

curved and she said good-humor- the freedom and some fun." edly, "Answer that front door

filled to overflowing when Susan pink dress." and Mary Ruth arrived. Susan coming with their "boy friends" wearing many blue ruffles, rush- should call out, "Come straight in was little and skinny and had front room had been rolled back had been known to do that. buck teeth came alone-Mary and four or five couples were with anyone. Aunt Jessie said Blues" at the plane in the corner. there was plenty of time later for He played with his whole body. n't stand for Susan . gallivanting to the rhythm, Susan stared at al over town with every Tom, him, fascinated. Dick and Harry.

never missed Aunt Jessie crimes or scandals in the newsously, looking over her spectacles at Susan, struggling with shorthand symbols. "No wonder such all hours nowadays!"

esported. Usually she didn't mind Someone turned on the radio aft- slipped into her worn old dressbut tonight, somehow, she hated it. She felt conspicuous, walking on the part of the interrupted it. She felt conspicuous, walking on the part of the interrupted down North Florancy street with the dumpy Mary Ruth. She murmured, "Want to dance?" stroke of her black brows. She they would make the wing-like murmured, "Want to dance?" thought people must be hiding behind their window curtains, few opportunities she danced ed at the effect.

pointing a finger and saying, well. Even this indifferent part- Was it true—did she really She's awfully unpopular, She's in rhythm. The young man was was she just kidding herself be-

never with a beau." Susan fairly ran up the front front parlor, after all, was no She didn't know. This young steps and into the front parlor ball-room, Chairs and tables lean- man, Ben Lampman, had disconwhen they reached Rose Milton's ed out from corners to trip the certed and annoyed her. Yet his home. She saw a confusion of unwary passerby. After a bit, obvious admiration had salved a eyes, heard a gabble of tongues. rather flushed, Susan flopped in-sore spot in her ego. What had she rushed straight upstairs to to a chair and Ben Lampman fan-he meant by saying he knew the front bedroom where she took ned her awkwardly. off her last year's panama hat, "Did—did anybody ever tell Susan yawned and just then depositing it on the already over- you that you looked like Joan Aunt Jess'e, to whom every creak depositing it on the already over- you that you looked like Joan Aunt Jess'e, to whom every creak crowded double bed. "Then she | Crawford?" he asked. primped a bit in front of the mir- Susan smiled and fluttered a ror over Mrs. Milton's big mo- glance upward from beneath long mother, called out, "For heaven's hogany dresser. The Miltons had lashes, "Yes," she murmured. nogany dresser. The Military man reflected, Not "I suppose like all the girls you in front of the mirror and get to like Aunt Jessie who still thought want to go into the movies," he bed. You've got to get up in the

How can I ever ask anyone "I hadn't thought about it,"

friends in. Aunt Jessie liked man's place is in the home."

be going to cry. She wondered man was in deadly earnest. Suddenly Susan felt she must why she had come. She would be miserable, all evening. She just swarms of young girls all knew it! She would sit in a corner down town, morning and night," smiling a stiff, set smile and trying to look as if she were having
a good time. The other girls
would dance with their escorts
to the music of the radio of the radio of the radio of the said. "They ought to be in nice
kitchens or taking care of kids."
"How sil-ly!" trilled Rose Milton, overhearing this last, "Rally
to the music of the radio of the r to the music of the radio and Sus- round, girls and boys, and listen ed boy at Block's short-hand an would sneak out to the kitch- to Ben rave. He's on the stump school, the one who had been exen and beg to be allowed to help again." with the refreshments just to conceal from the assembled com-

She dabbed at her eyes and pound out some more music and what the magazines called "the leaned across the welter of hand- let her dance." romantic frock." Not that Susan painted china toilet things to owned any such! Her best frock powder her nose. Mrs. Milton, known in high school, Eddie Wil- Susan speculated just before she was the last year's organdie that stout and voluble, bustled in, kins, came up and claimed her,

The girl stammered, "I-I got a socialist or something." A freak

something in my eye." "Well, now, let's see!" Mrs. Milton flipped a big white hand- play! to her room to see if the pink kerchief out of the top drawer Aunt and made a funnel of one corner, eyes brightened and the flush in Jessie had promised to have it "Let me at it. I'm great at getting those things out. Once Papa having a good time! It was too no, there was no pink got a piece in his eye so big he good to be true. At 11 o'clock she dream of a dress hanging in the made a joke out of it. He says, 'I jumped up, startled. Mrs. Milton

trieved her wraps from the moun-Susan," The girl winked her eyes rapid- tain of coats on the big bed. "Yoo-hoo, Aunt Jessie! ly, regaining her composure,

believe I've got rid of it." "That's good." Mrs. Milton with fresh annoyance; beamed at her. "You look very '-Expect me to do everything! pretty tonight, I must say. Pink's 'Sig I could get around to the ex- your color. The boys'll be after tra job with the spring cleaning you, Susan Carey. What I say is what's the use of you bothering your head with all this business course nonsense when you'll soon be stepping out and getting married." Her laugh wheezed out suddenly, disconcertingly.

Susan smiled. In some obscure way the outlook had been light-

"I'm going to have to earn my living in the meantime," she said. "How's your aunt?" Mrs. Mil-

"Oh, Aunt Jessie's fine." Susan water. She dashed cold water on frowned a little as she said it. her reddened eyes and flew to the Mrs. Milton's sharp eyes caught "As strict as ever?" she wanted

Susan flushed and nodded. Mrs. Milton clucked sympathetically. breath came faster. Aunt Jessie time. There's Veronica who's got Milton's party. That was the real home out in Oak Park, And Grace pathize with this. hadn't wanted her to go to Rose herself a good husband and a nice forgotten what it was to be young see they have a good time some-and spent most of her time try-body else will. And that may not ing to repress the natural youth- be so good, Your Aunt Jessie's old style like my mother. My mother told him about her struggles with

Susan smiled in sympathy, with it. You'll be successful, I can "But I don't particularly want to see that, Don't mind what I said how? I thought you'd get to bed marry young," she explained tonight about girls working. I "I've got to work and help Aunt know that's behind the times. Jessie because she raised me and From what you tell me you've got Susan smiled at her. Her lips I owe her a lot, I just want a lit- a hard row to hoe with this aunt

"That's right. That's right." for yourself." bell, will you? That's a lamb! I Mrs. Milton patted her on the hear Mary Ruth on the front shoulder. "Now you run along back and start having some. There are some boys there who The Miltons' front parlor was won't want to miss you in your The little house looked shrouded

felt shy, Most of the girls were ed. Rose Milton, a tall blond girl Aunt Jessie should be waiting up, and only she and Mary Ruth, who ed up to her. The rugs in the big this minute, Susan Carey!" She Ruth because she had never had a dancing. Not to the music of the "boy friend" and Susan because radio. A dark-haired young man bring me home," she murmured. Aunt Jessle wouldn't let her come was pounding out "St. Louis all that nonsense and she would- Hands, feet, even his head moved and see you sometime," he said.

Rose led her toward the plan-

"Ben Lampman, here's the girl papers, "Girl's Body Found in Va-II told you about. Susan Carey, as she ran up the stairs, cant Lot," she would drone omin- She's not a nitwit like the rest of Aunt Jessie called out, "Who us. She has brains. Talk to her." was that you were talking to?" The young man stopped playing "St. Louis Blues" in the very Rose's who brought me home." dreadful things happen, the way middle of a mournful phrase and She crept into her room, turnyoung people go lally-gagging at jumped up. He was tall and lean ed on the light and moved about and vaguely rumpled looking as softly as possible, making So Susan had no admirers. She Susan put her slim hand into the ready for bed. had to go to her few parties un- crushing grip he offered her, hung away the pink dress and

murmured, "Want to dance?" stroke of her black brows. She Susan did, Although she had so widened her gray eyes and smil-"Hurry up, can't you?" she ask-things and murmured "Sorry" boys as Rose Milton and most of ed Mary Ruth rather pettishly. every so often. Mrs. Milton's the other girls were?

the golden cak she had bought in muttered, trying to make conver-1905 was the last word in style. sation,

"Makes me sick, seeing these over Susan didn't quite know.

The young man reddened, Rose what Robert Dunbar would have

grasped his hands and pulled him thought of Rose Milton's party. curves and laughed. No need for joying herself. Oh, she wanted to to his feet, "Back to the piano, He probably would have been bor-"If that's the best you can do for Susan Carey you't better

> One of the boys Susan had Susan felt a fool. What an uncomfortable sort of person young Lampman was! Eddie muttered in her ear that Ben was "kind of

> Susan decided. But a rather interesting freak. And how he could As the evening wore on Susan's her cheeks deepened. She was

Rose waddled after her, "Hon-"It's all right now, honestly, estly, do you have to go?" Susan pulled on her gloves. "Oh you know Aunt Jessie! She would have the police out searching for

me if I stayed any longer." "It's a shame," Rose said, "but I'll get one of the boys to take you home. You mustn't go by yourself."

"Don't bother," begged Susan. She had visions of a long walk home with a bored young man who would be annoyed at being dragged away from the feast.

When she arrived at the front door she found Ben Lampman there, hat in hand. "Rose said you were going-do you mind?" he stuttered, "It's very kind of you," said

Susan politely. But she was rather appalled at the prospect of walking eight blocks with young Mr. Lampman who thought woman's place was in the home. He and Aunt Jessie would get along rather well,

However, Ben spared her any more harangues. He talked desultorily of music, of what he wanted to do. He dreamed of having an orchestra of his own "like Whitman's." Susan could sym-"I think that would be won-

"Yes, I do." And then Susan conquer. She was young and that front steps, all in a row, until we fear that she would never the struggles with the demon, shorthand and her quer what Aunt Jessie called "the business world."

Ben Lampman growled, "Stick

of yours. You've got to strike out Susan flushed and stammered loyally, "Aunt Jessie is all right.

She just don't understand." Now they were at her doorstep. and secretive. For a minute Sus-A bit reluctantly Susan obey- an was terribly nervous. What if

Hastily she held out her hand. "It was awfully nice of you to "Thanks so much."

Ben Lampman grasped the hand feverishly. "I want to come Susan felt a distaste for the young man's ardor. "I-I don't know," she said vaguely. "Maybe some time." "I'll telephone," 'he promised

Susan said, "Just a friend of

After she had

"There goes that Susan Carey, ner could not spoil her pleasure want to be a business girl? Or the rangy sort who bumped into cause she wasn't popular with the

she'd be a success?

Susan yawned and just then and whisper in the little house spoke as plainly as a child to its sake, Susan Carey, stop primping morning."

Oh, the morning! As if she'd forgotten the sarcastic short-hand to our house?" the girl had said Susan. "I'm learning to be a teacher and the difficult tests thought in despair. The chairs business girl." in Aunt Jessie's parlot were stiff "That's terrible." barked Ber thought of Ben Lampman and and slippery and anyhow she pre- Lampman. "I think the men in squared her shoulders. "I'll pasferred not to have Susan ask her the gay nineties were right. Wo- those tests," she said sturdily

Susan stared. She thought he money and put in an oil burner ROCK TEACHERS' man was in deadly not the young for Aunt Jessie and get a silver fox for myself. I'll show them!" SALARIES CUT Who it was she meant to show

> Per Cent Reduction a reduction in salary, ranging Is Made by Board Of Education

Irrelevantly Susan wondered education announced today that lie is cordially invited to attend. Palm. ed to death, Dancing to the radio,

would probably not fit in with his dropped off to sleep. She had no notion how soon she was to know about that! (To Be Continued)

cut. The board of education Winona, Minn. They are spend-ted at the home of Mr. adopted this measure of economy ing the Easter holidays at their arvo Kivers here Tuesden to the second that the home in Escanaba. teachers will be required to accept

This action will affect all school This action will affect all school the nome of her parents, see returned August Larson, jr. specemployees, including janitors and Mrs. Isaac Jokela. She returned week-end with friends in bus drivers.

Personals

Josephine, and sons John and Mrs. John Forrest here Saturday. ard Oil Co. Mr. Rabideau is the in the profession.

teachers wages for the coming John and Fred Larson are both loca lagen year will be given a ten percent students at St. Mary's college at

school on Monday evening. It Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson Coop st was decided that all returning and Miss Florence McLain were concern Escanaba visitors Saturday.

Miss Edna Jokela, R. N. of Chicago, spent the week-end here at Mrs. Stephen Rabideau on Taco

the home of her parents, Mr. and day. to Chicago Monday. Mrs. Otto Brukardt returned polis, He returned here Tuesday

Rev. D. L. Catheart of Escanaba Mrs. John Larson, daughter was a local visitor on Tuesday. Stephen Rabideau, sr. transact-Fred, of Escanaba, visited at the ed business in Iron Mountain Fri-home of the formers' mother, day n the interests of the Stand-

Coop store, a branch of the k

Rock, Mich. (Special)—Following the action of a great many school boards in the state, the state, the Finnish Lutheran church at the Finnish Lutheran church at the Finnish Lutheran church at the home of her brother-in-law the Finnish Lutheran church at the home of her brother-in-law the Finnish Lutheran church at the home of her brother-in-law the finnish Lutheran church at the home of her brother-in-law the finnish Lutheran church at the home of her brother-in-law the finnish Lutheran church at the home of her brother-in-law the finnish Lutheran church at the home of her brother-in-law the finnish Lutheran church at the home of her brother-in-law the finnish Lutheran church at the home of her brother-in-law the finnish Lutheran church at the home of her brother-in-law the home of her brother-

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Milk Essential In Daily Diet For Children and fat to supplement the sug-

The essentials of the daily diet for a child have been summarized by Mrs. Amy Newberg of the nutri-tion staff as follows: milk, quart or at least a pint; vegetables, two servings, one raw or quickly cook-ed; one serving of cooked or raw tomatoes, orange, grapefruit, or other raw fruit and one serving of cooked dried or fresh fruit; whole grain cereal or potato, at each meal; eggs. meat, fish, or cheese, one serving; sweets, in small got along all right until, play-amounts after meal; butter, two or ing hookey one day, she renewed three times a day; codilver oil, one teaspoon or one tablespoon for the child up to 8 years of age, especlially in winter months.

Some slight variations will have to be made for the different ages, but the basic requirements will re-

For the boy or girl of the teen go on the stage. age, the amounts will have to be increased materially because of the contained in "The Aspirin Age." added demands for growth and ac- a gusty and rather startling novtivity. The boy of 14-18 will re- | el by Tiah Devitt.

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> A Book A Day

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Tony Huston was one of the star performers at the ritzy New York finishing school. She got along all right until, playthat point on it was just too

Tony did manage to graduate, but she started kicking up her main the same throughout child heels immediately thereafter. hood. The child of one-half year Her best chum married a gangwill need the foods listed, with the ster, Tony herself lost her head, exception of meat, fish, cheese, and heart and reputation to the civsweets, but will be served to him it engineer, her guardian disin a very simple way. At the end owned her, she spent several of the first year the fruits and vegedays in a home for fallen womtables may be given as pulp, graduen, the tabloids featured her ally introducing the whole, unwhen she, tried to commit suicide, and she finally decided to

This is just a hint of what is

Flaming youth, apparently, hasn't cooled off a bit, and the young buds in the finishing schools nourish strange and alarming ideas. If this author has described things correctly. the world isn't safe for girlsor with them; I'm not sure

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Cycling in Bermuda



Mrs. Gene Tunney, starting for her daily bicycle from the Castle Age" isn't worth bothering with. Harbour Hetel, Bermuda, with her famous husband, wears an angora knitted frock, in a lovely rose tone, topped by a smart scarf col-Face Powder. Hides tiny lines. from being utter ripe is the fact lared being tweed coat. She wears two-strapped walking sandals, in wrinkles and pores. New French that the author seems to be the approved brown and white that most women are sponsoring on the little islands.

Personal News

ter holiday visit with friends here. turned to their homes.

Mrs. Anna Linehan of Chicago is visiting at the home of her moth-

funeral of Mrs. C. A. Preston Tuesday, have returned to their home. Jerry Clark, who has been the guest of Frank Lindenthal for several days, has returned to his

home in Crystal Falls. Mrs. T. J. Lynott, 216 First ave-

Miss Florence Eastwood and her nephew, Jack Andrews, who have there, been ill with influenza at their home. First avenue south, are reported to be recovering

tenth street, and with other rela-

Henry Derouin of Sault Stc. Marie, Ont., is spending a few days here at the home of Mrs. Emil Derouin, Washington Ave-

Two Beautiful

nue, having been called here by the death of Mrs. Wilfrid Der-

William S. O'Conner of Oconto, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Bud O'Conner and Alfred Mallette, jr., won Mrs. Ernest Houle, 313 South of Clintonville, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Ninth street, who has been very A. P. Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. ill. is little changed in condition. Milligan of Foster City who came Jack Arensman returned Wednes- here Tuesday to attend the funeral awards went to Mrs. Charles day to Milwaukee following an Eas- of Mrs. C. Arthur Preston, have re- Lantz and Oliver Groleau.

J. P. Stewart has returned to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan, Norway after a short business 316 South Third street, have returned from Mishigot, Wis., where Seventh street, has returned from for Mrs. Haurahan's cousin, Mrs. W. J. Eis, 316 North Four-material at hipline, Perhaps the an Easter holiday visit with friends George Hall. Mrs. Hall passed teenth street, to Robert S. Warner. nicest thing about it is the work-

Mrs. George Fish of Menominee, er, Mrs. Ernest Houle, 313 South former resident of Escanaba and widely known here, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan, 316 Iron Mountain who attended the South Third street. Mrs. Fish accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hanrahan on their return from Mishigot. Wis., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. George Hall.

Rev. Fr. Paul Savageau of De-Pere, who visited here during the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Philimine Savageau, 508 South nue south, is visiting with relatives | Sixteenth street, left for Iron Mounand friends in Sault Ste. Marie. tain where he is assisting at one of the churches. Mrs. Savageau ac- was formerly engaged as cashier companying him for a short visit in the McLellan store here. Mr.

Ninth street, has returned from formerly assistant manager of the Green Bay, where she visited with store here and both he and his Rev. Fr. James Corcoran has re- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Savageau and bride are well known in Escanaba. turned to Hancock after a few days family. Mr. and Mrs. Savageau and visit here with his mother, "Mrs. Meir children, Ruth and Ceil, were Anna Corcoran, 404 South Thir- here for the Easter holidays, visit-Philimine Savageau, and Mrs. De-cents a quart. rother motored to Green Bay with them on their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schram, 217 North Thirteenth street, and Mrs. John Gafner of Lansing, have returned from a motor trip to Manitowoc, Wis., where they visited during the easter holidays with Mrs. J. B. Bedore, mother of Mrs. Schram, and Mrs. Gafner, and a former resident of

Rose Arlena and Ruth

ust C. Schultz of Hardwood.

March 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Aug-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corbett,

215 North Fourteenth street,

are the parents of a son, born Tuesday. March 29, at the fam-

ily home. Mother and baby are

both doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bunt-

jer of West Bend, Wis., are the

parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, March 29, Mother and

baby are both getting along

fine. Mrs. Buntjer is the former

Miss Angeline Pepin of this city.

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Social - Club

The Ladies' Aid society of the Calvary Baptist church will hold the March social meeting this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the church parlors. The public is cordially invited to attend.

League Social Due to school activities, the Lather League of Salem Evangelical Lutheran ghurch has postponed its regular social meeting until Thursday evening, April 7. The re-freshment committee for the meet-ing is Harold Lemke, Inex Failmer. Leonard Tagge and Marbey Boes.

Marriage License A marriage license was issued in Milwaukee Wednesday to Miss Gertrude Rockburg of Wells and Lloyd K. Knox of Escanaba. Miss Rockburg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Rockburg of Wells and is a teacher in the Wells school, District No. 2. Mr. Knox is a sales representative of the Pillsbury Flour company, formerly located here but now in charge of a Wisconsin territory with headquarters in Janesville.

Church Supper The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will serve a supper in the church parlors on Thursday, April 14, it was au-nounced Wednesday. The supper was planned at first for the evening of April 7, but because of conflicting activities was postponed one week until April 14. Tickets for the supper have been on sale for several days and attention of those who have already secured hem is particularly called to the

change in the date. Card Party A good sized crowd enjoyed the card party given Tuesday evening by the Married Ladies' Altar society of St. Joseph's church in the school club rooms. Prize awards were won in bridge by Miss Mary Hermes and Wallace Wilson, first; Mrs. Joseph Richards and Lawrence Feldhusen, second. In five hundred Miss Marian Van Lister had second high scores. Pinochle without any coat to help it out.

Eis-Warner

Announcements have been re-

n Janesville. Wis., on March 13. look to it. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cornish of Point, Wis., close friends. The bride wore a lovely ensem-

ble of brown with a corsage of sweet peas and tea roses, and Mrs. Cornish was attired in an ensemble of green with a corsage of sweet peas and roses. Mr. and Mrs. Warner are resid-

ing in Stevens Point and are at home at 419 McCulloch street. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school, class of 1930, and Warner, who is manager of the Mrs. Alfred Derocher, 416 South Stevens Point McLellan store, was

The average cost to the dis-

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Such an achievement is a light navy blue, a wool crepe (left) of great simplicity. It has double epaulets, made by twin caps over the top of long, tight ceived here of the marriage of Miss sleeves. It has a trim waistline Margaret Eis, daughter of Mr. and and a double curved fold of the away on Friday at her home in of Port Huron, Mich.

Mercer, Wis. The young people were married shirt collar that has a

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A recipe for chili con carne, received from an accomplished Manistique cook. Mrs. H. Gauthier, is as follows:

Chili Con Carne 2 tablespoons bacon fat. medium sized onion. 1 large can tomatoes. 1 small can kidney beaus. Red pepper and salt to suit taste. I green pepper, chopped fine. 1 pound chopped beef. Fry onion in fat until it becomes

light brown, skim out of fat all the chopped beef and cook until the meat comes apart from stirring as it is frying. Then add the tomatributor in handling milk in De- toes and green pepper, cook all ing Mr. and Mrs. Derocher and Mrs. troft has been computed at 5.82 this together for ten minutes, then add the kidney beans. Stir thor-

Matinee of "Miss Cherryblossom" Pleases Crowd

"Miss Cherrybiossom," the musi-cal-comedy of the Orient which is and "Day of the Lord," as menbeing presented Friday evening at tioned elsewhere in the Scriptures the William W. Oliver Memorial mean the some thing? is the quesauditorium. Escanaba Junior high tion which will be answered this school, was given at a matinee on evening at Calvary Baptist church. Wednesday, before a student audience which thoroughly enjoyed service.

every minute of the production.

The story of "Miss Cherryblossom" is a delightful romance centering about an American girl born dist Episcopal church will meet for in the Orient and brought up to rehearsal this evening at 7:30 believe herself a Japanese maiden, o'clock. All members of the choir and a talented cast gives it an ex- are urged to be present. cellent presentation. Settings and costumes are colorful and attractive, and the orchestra accompaniment is exceptionally fine.

Friday night will be one of the im- the illustrated songs used at the portant school productions of the First Baptist church this evening. year, and the sale of tickets indi-cates that it is attracting a large and the Great Physician." Service

The musical comedy is under the direction of R. P. Bowers and Miss Ruth Sundwick.

Monthly Church Night Meeting This Evening

The regular monthly church night of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be observed this eyening, opening with a pot luck supper which will be served in the parlors of the church at 6:30 o'clock.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, who will also be a feature of the evening's program.

the Methodist Members of parish are asked to make a special effort to be present.

oughly after adding salt and pepper and then put in a baking dish and bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes. Remove from oven and arrange three cups of mashed potawool toes upon the mixture. The potafrocks play around all day long toes should be worked until they for office, school or shopping, it are light and fluffy. Place in oven is rather essential-that you have until potatoes are lightly browned. Scheer and Herbert McArthey at least one that looks stunning Serve. Mashed potatoes may be

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Evangelistic Meeting The Ninety and Nine, Pull for the Shore Sailor, and God Will The presentation of the operetta Take Care of You, will be among from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

> Family Is In Need of Stove

> The welfare committee of the Escanaba Woman's club, busy with relief work, has issued an appeal for a stove, either a wood or a coal range, to be given to a family of three, a widowed mother and two children, who are with-out a stove. If you have a store that is not in use will you call Miss Martha Greene, 471-W? All arrangements will be made to call for and deliver it.



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The golden jubilee of the founding of the Knights of Columbus

Prices of the new four-cylinder waste of time to have to urge peowas fittingly observed Tuesday cars will be \$50 less than those pie to buy in this country. That bled at the club rooms where a ment said. splendid program was given by a

The program included a most loquent address by Rev. Fr. Tom Drengacz, chaplain of the order, whose topic, "Knighthood" was very interesting.

A minstrel show was staged by a group of young men with Roy Farrell as interlocutor. The end men were: Willard Laviolette, Jack Fisher, Earl Flagstadt, and Frank Aley. The personnel of the chorus was: Bill Pratt, Jack Ber-Verne Paquette, Michael Lawrence Seidl, Patrick Degnan, John MacRae, Jack Fitzharris, Howard Kenny and Bob Finley. Bill Pratt in a tap dance and Homer Seymour in buck and wing dancing numbers were the pecialties offered. Willard Clark played the plano accompaniment.

John Manning and John Fisher served a lunch at ten o'clock and at 10:30 an address by Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, was heard

over the radio, greatest organization for Catholic tion," but that "naturally, we hope besides the \$2,000,000 which has now. been placed in the homes of de-

Pershing who said, "Of all the he said. "I told him that since organizations that took part in commerce and civilization dependthe winning of the World war ex- ed on the manufacture and except the military organization, change of goods, I was willing to none was so well organized as manufacture and exchange under Mr. Carmody told of the work be- I know is one that interferes with ing done by the Knights of Col- men working and exchanging what umbus, of the million dollars they make. I think there is field spent for the sufferers in the San Francisco earthquake a few years ago, of the \$50,000 used to endow a chair in the Catholic University in Washington, and for the half million spent in post scholarships in universities and colleges. He also urged all the members to do their bit in community service and to continue to add by their

The local council is sponsoring a dance assisted by the members of the Trinity Circle, Daughters of leabelin, as a close of the

Wallace Man Drops

Fred Schuette, 62-year-old, Walace former, dropped dead a quarter mile from his farm home while walking to the village of Wallace 'o shop. Heart disease caused death, according to Dr. Karm C. Kerwell, of Stephenson, who said every possibility for securing Honorary pallbearers representing Mr. Schuette had been in ill health and under his treatment for some

Mr. Schuette is survived by his widow, one son, Clyde, living at eling, repair and renovating and Meloche and Marc Pepin. The achome; four brothers, Joseph, Edward and Herman, of Wallace, Youis of St. Paul, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. H. P. Hansen of Wallace, and Mrs. Charles Volk, of Menominee, and his father, Henry Schuette, 86, of Wallace.

County Democrats

Democrats of Delta county will drive, May 1. hold their county convention at the court house in Escanaba today, beginning at 10 a. m.

Four delegates will be named to attend the state Democratic conention in Saginaw, April 13 and 14.



Opening Dance PINE GROVE PAVILION

Sunday Night, April 3rd

Music by the

WOLVERINES

25% Reduction Gas Ranges and combinations

PELTIN'S Furniture Store

ANNIVERSARY IS Ford V-Type Eight To OBSERVED HERE Sell as Low as \$460

Detroit, March 30—Prices rang-ing from \$460 for the roadster to \$650 for the convertible sedan were "There are just two permanent announced tonight by the Ford Mo-tor company for its new V-type one is designing and making a use-eight-cylinder cars to be intro-ful commodity, and the other is the

evening when 175 members of quoted on the corresponding eight is not the manufacturer's business the local council, No. 640, assem- cylinder body types, the announce- anyway. His business is to make

capable committee headed by about \$10 less than the prices of the corresponding types of the 1931

80,000 Men Working The prices of the eight, all F. O. B. Detroit, were announced as follows: roadster, \$450; deluxe road-ster, \$500; phaeton, \$495; deluxe phaeton, \$545; coupe, \$490; deluxe coupe, \$575; sport coupe, \$535; cab-riolet, \$610; victoria, \$600; tudor sedan, \$500; deluxe tudor sedan, \$550; fordor sedan, \$590; deluxe fordor sedan, \$645; convertible se-

dan, \$650; chassis, \$370. It also was announced that safety glass throughout will be standard the city election Monday. equipment on all deluxe models and on the sport coupe, cabriolet, the eight voting places in the varivictoria and convertible sedan, and ous precincts. The polling places available at a slight extra cost on this year as located as follows: standard types.

The company said 80,000 men were employed as of today and that approximately half the departments were working at capacity.

In announcing the prices, Henry Ford said that "no profit can be Mr. Carmody said in part: "The expected from them unless we at-Knights of Columbus is the tain'a certain volume of producmen in the country today. Its in-surance alone is \$300,000,000, these prices as low as they are Fifth

"A man asked me this morning of I thought the present system of Mr. Carmody quoted General doing busines was going to last," were the Knights of Columbus." any system. The only bad system trance, Ninth avenue south.

work to the record of past Captains Give Reports high m In Escanaba War On Depression

week's activities. The dance will Pledges totalling \$30,000 for morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred be given this evening at Terrace work to be done in Escanaba's war Heart church in Schaffer for Mrs. Gardens with Johnson's Wolver-on depression were reported last Wilfred Derouin of Chicago, who ine orchestra playing the musical night at a meeting of committees and team captains in the city hall. To date, 23 of the 84 districts in the city have been completely covered in the canvass for jobs, and Dead On Highway more teams will finish their work by the end of this week.

Following the meeting last night, General Chairman Tom Beaton, Jr., as honorary pallbearers. They said that results were so successful that it had been decided unani- Modeste Hurtibise, Antoine Doumously to extend the campaign through April and to follow up rocher and Alphonse Durocher. pledges on any kind of work which St. Croix Society, Branch No. 3. Beaton said that important remod- L'Heureux, Joseph Pintal, Alexina construction jobs were already untive pallbearers were: Mose Der-

Another check-up meeting has Out of town relatives were: Mrs. been scheduled for April 15. Cap- Louis Bergeon and son, George,

HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, Mich. (Special)ir, and Mrs. George McMulkin of Manistique, were Easter visitors at the David Downey home. Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer

and daughters Athelyn and Charlotte, of Manitowoc, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and attended the funeral of the Gui-Mrs. Otto Bartl.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford, ac-companied by Norman Pipkorn, Miss Evelyn Rensler of Masonwill spend the next few weeks in

and Mrs. Fred Ayotte. left Saturday morning for Lansing Mich. where he will attend the special Mis session of the legislature. Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brumstead, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heuring of accompanied by Miss Katherine Radue, all of Milwaukee, were week-end guests at the hme of several days at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. William Radue.

Miss Evelyn Schwartz has returned to her home after spending Thiensville, Wis., spent the holi-the past week at the home of Mr. days at the Pipkorn and Hayes and Mrs. Herman Brukardt, of homes in the city. Mrs. Pipkorn

Maves, of Iron Mountain, spent a Paul Gruenwald, of Thiensville, few days at the home of Mr. and Wis. The Gruenwalds will take Mrs. Albert Maves.

Mrs. Anna Mattson of this city.

satisfactions in business for mejobs thus created. It seems to me something so good at a price so The prices of the eights average low they cannot help buying."

four-cylinder cars. The new fours, consequently, will cost about \$40 less than the 1931 cars. **ARE ANNOUNCED**

Absentee Ballots Coming In for Escanaba City **Election Monday**

Up to Wednesday, City Clerk Carl E. Anderson had sent out about 50 absent voter ballots for

First precinct-Carnegie library Seventh street and First avenue south.

Second precinct - City building. Fourth avenue south and South Tenth street. Third precinct-City hall, First avenue south and Eleventh street.

Second avenue south and Fifteenth Fifth precinct-Junior high school entrance at northeast corner of gymnasium, First avenue north and

Fourth precinct—Jefferson school

Fifteenth street. Sixth precinct-City building, 600 block, South Fourteenth street. Seventh precinct - Fire station

No. 2, Sheridan road. Eighth precinct—Escanaba high school, room adjoining south en-

OBITUARY

JOSEPH GOUIN The body of Joseph Gouin, 81. was taken to Manistique Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at St. UP IN PLEDGES will be held Friday morning at St. Francis De Sales church, in Manistique, with Rev. Fr. J. B. P Schevtique, with Rev. Fr. J. B. P Schevers as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be at Man-

> MRS. WILFRED DEROUIN Many relatives and old time friends attended the funeral services which were held Wednesday passed away in that city Friday. and whose body was taken to this city for burial.

Rev. Fr. Philip de Neri Jutras was the celebrant at the requiem high mas. Members of St. Anne's Altar society of Schaffer, of which the deceased was a member, acted were: Mmes. Alphonse LeClaire. cette, Peter Gingras, Calixte Duwill provide jobs for someone dur- U. S. C. F., were Mmes. Alphonsine ing the spring and summer. Mr. Fillion, Odilla Beaumier, Gasien der way in all parts of the city, and ouin, North Eighteenth street, and a summary of the pledges showed Mose Derouin, of Danforth, Alec many more contemplated for later and Napoleon Derouin, Fred Choiin the spring and for early summer. nard and Oscar Nadeau.

tains last night were urged to keep Mrs. Nestolise Forgette, Mr. and close contact with their teams, and Mrs. Henry Derouin, Mr. and Mrs. see that the campaign is kept mov- Joseph Derouin and Anthime Der-Meet Here Today ing. contacting every possible job ouin. Chicago; Henry Derouin of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Mr. and drive, May 1. seph, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Derouin, Danforth, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blake of Bark River.

Burial was made in the family lot in the Schaffer cemetery, where her husband was buried five years

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Mrs. Louis Dani, Fred Bellmore, Mr. and Mrs. John Bellmore mond infant in Escanaba Satur-

visited friends and relatives in ville, spent the week end with her East Jordan, Mich. during the sister Helen Rensler, who is empast few days. Mrs. Swafford ployed at the Hotel Menomee. The following teachers at the

local school spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Verne Secrist, and their respective homes: Elsie family, of Iron Mountain, were re- Guimond, Menominee; Belle Goucent guests at the home of Mr. lette, Iron Mountain; Helen Sievert, Marquette; Maude Kibbe Representative M. R. Bradley and Ingeborg Stolson, Frankfort,

Miss Stella Donovan spent the Easter holidays at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pipkorn of

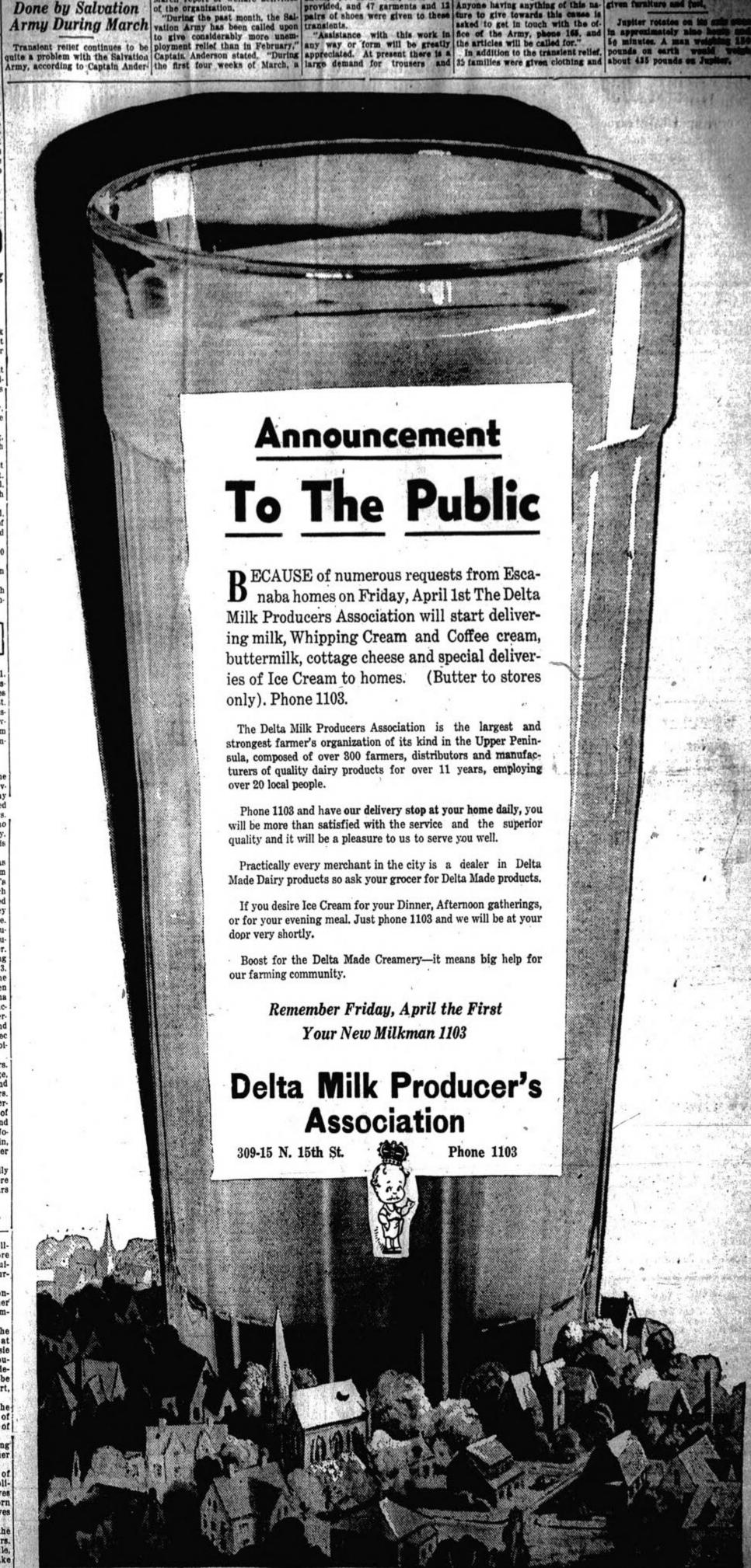
Menominee. The Brukardts for-merly lived in Hermansville. of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sander-cock, accompanied by Mr. Walter Hotel Menomee to Mr. and Mrs.

over the hotel on April 15th. Dona Bellmore was a recent Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koshn, of guest at the homes of Mr. and Iron Mountain, have left for ExMrs. John Bellmore and Mr. and celsior Springs, Missouri, after
Mrs. Herman Bellmore of Iron spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Anna Koehn of this city. Mrs. Jay Becker and son, of Mr. Koehn will receive medical Munising, are spending several treatment at McLeary's Sanitor-days with Mrs. Becker's mother, jum in Excelsior Springs during the next few months.

Much Relief Work Done by Salvation

son, who yesterday issued the total of 2,569 meals were served to shoes for these unemployed, also march report of welfare activities unemployed men. Fifty beds were shoes and clothing for children provided, and 47 garments and 12 Anyone having anything of this na-



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Save our bottle caps, ice cream cartons and cottage cheese cartons—all good for VOTES in the

big LABEL savings contest—DELTA MADE

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Waiting for Fulfill-

ment of Promises

might be assigned.

has been executed.

CITY BRIEFS

and Mrs A. W. Miller, Trenary,

Gordon Hoed, student at Mich-

of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour, Mrs. K.

eral days at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Peter Bergstrom.

visiting wi.h relatives.

er, O'Neil D'Amour,

tives and friends.

home, Rapid River, Tuesday.

GLADSTONE

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RIAL/TO BLDG.

LEADERS LOSE IN CITY LOOP

Nortons Defeat League Floras, the occasion being her Champs; Clothiers Tip Lauermans

Two big reversals occurred dors defeated the learne leaders, Sinclair Oils dropping a hard fought battle to the Norton Specials, 29-23, and the Christensen Clothlers winning a thrilling con- ard, test from the Lauerman Specials, 25-21.

Whether the Oils' defeat was due to superstition or to the dogzed determination of the Nortons play another in the series of to perfection and gave a remarkis open to conjecture. The champlon Oils had a group picture taken just prior to the game and as an affair of that nature forebodes defeat in athletic circles, followers of the Oils lay their defeat to that fact.

Intense Rivalry The game was a rough affair the feeling of rivalry was so in-

tense on the part of the players that several fistic encounters were narrowly averted. Nortons began by running up a 6 to 1 count before the city M. Melican, Marblehead road, league champs could get going. Monday evening. Cards were the treated them, form a conspiracy

Two baskets by Eck put them in diversion, followed by delicious and attempt to treat Jane the drickson is a daughter of Mrs. every person having pledged the running, but the Nortons fol- refreshments. lowed with another spart which put them on the long end of a cing from a serious illness. was seemingly inconsiderate antics of 13-7 score at the end of the half.

Although at times only a pair fruit and vegetables by of field goals separated the two guests. teams, the Nortons held their advantage to the end of the game. A fine man to man defense, coupled with a fast breaking attack netted the victory for the Spe-

Marin Stars

second encounter of the evening proved to be even closes than the first game, but was decidedly slower. Using the same personned which they had at the start of the season, without the services of Tipper, the Christensens put up a gallant fight to eke ont a win over the second place Lauerman five. Nels Marin stole the entire show by sinking 23 of the 25 points for the Clothiers.

Presbyterian Guild Plans Tea April 16

The first meeting of the Presofterian Guild with the newly elected officers in charge was held ning will be held in the parlors of Tuesday evening at the home of the First Methodist church this Hughes. Mrs. E. R. Monroe, 243 Arbutus evening starting at 7:30 o'clock. avenue. Hostesses for the acca- A program has been prepared for sion were Mrs. E. R. Monroe and entertainment and the shirt which Miss Ressie Monroe.

Plans were formed for the the women of the congregation holding of a tea in the church for money patches will have its parlors of the First Presbyterian patches removed at this time to church Saturday afternoon, April ascertain the worth of the shirt. 16, from the hours of three to The Junior Epworth League will five o'clock. Mrs. A. F. Hall was sponsor a fish pond. Immediate selected as chairman of the pro- following the close of the evening gram committee for the occasion, there will be a meeting of all the She will be assisted by Miss Helen officers and teachers of the Sunday School. Hulbert and Mrs. R. H. Wilson.

refreshment committee consisted of Mrs. H. K. Peterson, chairman; Mrs. DeLoyd Huenink, Mrs. Stanley Clausen, Mrs. Chester Tyrrell, and Mrs. A. LeFevre.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are Bessie Monroe, president: Ruby Nicholson, first vice president; Lillian Prine, second vice president; Hildred Taylor, secretary; Fannie Monroe, treasurer; and Martha Clausen, reporter.

Committees are as follows: Membership - Lillian Prine, hairman; Pearl Stewart, Daisy Martin.

Program-Helen Hall, chairman; Muriel Cookson, Florent Service-Isabelle Shaw, chair-

man; Myrtle Wierenga, Olive Martin, Helen Teeple, Finance - Ruby Nicholson.

chairman; Edith Peterson, Leona Strong, Goldie Tyrrell, Lillian Scheer, Vivian LeFevre. Officers of the Guild will act

us hostesses for the first meetings of the Guild.

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FOR SALE

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

Board reserves right to reject any or all bids.

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

KIDDIES ENJOY SOCIAL J**uve**nile Play Miss Leonard Honored

Mrs. R. J. Leonard entertained

welve girls at a dinner party

thirteenth birthday anniversary.

After dinner games and danc-

ing provided the evenings' enter-

Bridge Tournament

bridge games in the tournament.

Johnson-Neville vs. Kefauver.

Evening Party

A delightful party was held a

Victor Billings, Mrs. C. Akey, and

Mother's Club

A large number of women at-

tended the regular meeting of the

Mother's club of Calvary Miss'on

held at the home of Mrs. Fred

Burley, Manistique Heights, Tues-

A short business and devotion-

al meeting was held followed by a

pleasing Easter program consist-

ing of readings. A social hour and

light lunch closed the afternoon.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bethany Society-Members of

regular meeting. Every member

THEATRES

one of the film colony's best po-

lo players but this equestrian

ous," his new Metro-Goldwyn-

nounced when the scene

Mrs. Sarah Little left yesterday

for Menominee where she will

visit with relatives. Mrs. Little

has been visiting with her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Anderson

have returned from Escanaba

where they have been living for

Montgomery

Evans

at the Gero Theatre.

the past few weeks.

the past few months.

Robt.

Madge

"LOVERS COURAGEOUS"

Coming-Sunday & Monday-"Frankenstein"

Robert Montgomery is rated as

is requested to be present.

Mrs. J. Vaughan.

day afternoon.

Gero vs. Attwood-Brault.

Cockram-Vizena vs

tainment.

er-Waters.

Hall-Shaw.

Monday in honor of her daughter, One-Act Musical Drama at Club

E'ghty women and a large as-The guests were the Misses Tuesday evening in City Amateur Edith Westcott, Ethel Louise semblage of baby girls and young-League games when the under Hudson, Edith Shampine, Carol sters thoroughly enjoyed a de-Knute, Vivian Vale, Geraldine titled, "Toyland," which was pro-Gauthier, Lois McPhail, Pearl and duced under the direction of Mrs. and Maidens Day program given by the Manistique Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at the Elks'

able display of acting to the The games to be played are amusement of not only the kiddies, but the grown-ups as well. matches as follows: Baldwin-The play centered around Jane, Middlebrook-Wood, a little girl who is forced to spend the day in her nursery on Cockram, Bolitho-Cayla vs. Fowl-Lied-Southard vs. account of inclement weather She becomes disgusted at the Tebo-Bucsh, Crawford-Powers vs. prospect of playing with her same Lundstrom-Ross, Hixson-Putnam from start to finish and at times vs. Hughes-Herbert, and Hovey- them out of the window. Jane homes at Rhinelander. Wis. wishes that her toys were real and could walk and talk, when,

suddenly, the Birthday Fairy ap-

pears and grants her wish. the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. The battered toys, angry at same way she has treated them Mrs. Melican, who is convales-Jane becomes exasperated by the presented with a large basket of the toys and while they are punthe ishing Jane the Birthday Fairy re-appears on the scene and dis-Those present were Mr. and misses them. At Jane's wish and Mrs. Harold McNamara, Mr. and upon her prom'se that she will Mrs. Clarence McNamara, Mr. and treat her toys with due regard in Mrs. John McNamara. Mr. and the future, the Birthday Fairy Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mrs. M. Fag- changes them back into their or an, Mrs. P. J. McNamara, Mrs. iginal inanimate form.

During the course of the play several songs which harmonized with the context of the play were beaut fully sung by the various vacation. members of the cast, "Mary's La-Gero, Mrs. R. H. Wilson and Mrs. Mauritz Carlson sang the duet, "Protest of the Wooden Sold-"My Wooden Sweetheart" avenue, with the fluby Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, and

at the piano by Mrs. Paul Bald- Miss Ruth Wilhelm.

Social Evening-A social eve- Vizena.

Mary, a doll- Mrs. Paul Cero. Birthday Fairy Mrs. Wayne Martin

Ned, a wooden sold er - Mrs. R has been passing around among H. Wilson. a wooden soldier - Mrs

> Mauritz Carlson Boola, a dog-Mrs. Edith Hudaccompaniment - Mrs Pano

Paul Baldwin. Preceding the play a fine exhibition of balict dancing was given by M'ss Ethel Bucsh, Doris and Helen Wygal, young daugh-Woodmen Circle Tea-White ters of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wygal, Pine Grove, No. 23. Woodman gave a remarkable acrobatic They were accompanied Circle, will entertain at a tea this sketch. afternoon at the home of Mrs. at the piano by Miss Helen Har-George Bouschor, 701 Michigan greaves, their instructor. Both of

Novel Center Piece the Bethany society will meet this | Quilts made by various mem evening at the home of Misses bers of the club were displayed by Signe and Lillie Carlson, 213 Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, cha'rma North Maple avenue, for their of the American Home depart ment. Many of the club member have been attending instructiona meetings of this department and a great deal of interest is being

shown in the work Table decorations conformed the occasion The center-piece. miniature house made by Mrs Russell Wilson, was greatly ad ability didn't help him in the ro. mired. It consisted of a cardboard deo scene of "Lovers Courage- model covered with white frost ing, with a roof, walls, and win Mayer starring vehicle, opening dows of various colored candles Salted peanuts, adorning th In this scene Montgomery was chimney, fireplace, porch, an to vault upon the back of a buck- steps, produced a f'ne brick of ing steer but the bony ridge in flag stone effect. Green taper the bovine's back and wild plung- completed the table decoration ing of its gait unseated the young Refreshments consisting of ic star as quickly as he mounted, cream, candy, and cookies wer "I'll stick to horses," he an-

served Hostesses were Mrs. A. F. Hall, chairman; Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Mrs. H. J. Neville, Mrs. Mary Holbein, Mrs. Edith Hudson, Mrs. Herman Hartwig, Mrs. Kenneth VanEyck, and Mrs. J. S. ter, Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, for Wilde.

Pneumonia Fatal to To Pauke Infant theatre.

weeks old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pauke, passed away Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock as the result of pneumonia. The child had been ill for only one day.

Funeral services will be held this morning from St. Francis de north shore of the boat rarbor. Sales church with Rev. B. J. P. The earth dredged from the boat Schevers officiating. Interment harbor is being used for filling. will be made in Fairview cemeseveral thousand yards of dirt
gust Ver Tamme of Gladstone will
tery under the direction of Gunare to be moved and it is estibe held this morning at ten narson & Kefauver.

Jake Perry and John T. Bouchard have returned to Newberry tives in the city. Mr. Perry was a harbor. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Weber, Sr., and John Bouchard, George Wilson, Sr.

CITY BRIEFS

John Kelly, junior high school principal, returned to his duties vesterday after having recuperated from a tonsil operation which Large Gathering Sees he underwent last Friday at the Men Haunt City Offices Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Pat Quinlan of Newberry is visiting with Mrs. Margaret Redmond, 601 Arbutus avenue for a week

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harbin, Miss Lilly Nelson, Miss Kathleen Tra- American Legion employment Lavigne, Dorothy Peterson, Irma lightful one-act musical play en- cey, and Noel Harbin, returned drive have resulted in the employwhere they attended a meeting of city offices, it is reported by City cher. Wanda Heric, and Floras Leon- Stanley Clausen, at the Mothers the Michigan Associated Tele- Mahager F. R. Buechner. With phone company,

Earl C. Holmberg, who has during the drive, it was the expecbeen a student pastor at the Zion tation of the employment commitquette to resume his studies. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bergman ed lists.

motored to Grand Marais Monday where Mr. Bergman transacted business.

Mrs. Ray Blabaum, Mrs. J. J. Gnat. Miss Gertrude Willour and George Perault left Tuesday evening for Gladstone where they

Mrs. John Heric and daughters terially if those baving pledged spent the week-end in Garden visit ng with relatives. Mrs. James Arrowood and sons,

James and Virgil, spent Monday Jane because of the way she has visiting with Mrs. Milton Hen- pared a form letter and a report drickson in Gladstone, Mrs. Hen- card which are to be mailed to Arrowood.

have returned to the city after gress of the work, giving the Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and amount paid for labor and mater-Mrs. Walter Cramer, at Munising, ials and the date when the pledge Noel Harbin returned to L'Anse is to be completed. yesterday after accompanying his Under the plan as adopted by parents to Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Sangraw sons making pledges were not rehave returned to their home aft- quired to employ men through the er spending a week in Garden vis- unemployed lists, but the success ting with Mrs. Sangraw's par. of the compaign will depend ents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde, largely upon the execution of the Miss Helen Murray of Mar- pledges and a report to the comquette is the guest of M'ss Evelyn Grosa this week during the spring

Earl Bond of Mount Pleasant is ment" was surg by Mrs. Paul spending the vacation days at his Mrs. H. Voisine has been very

ill at her home. North Houghton Miss Ethel Stewart returned

"Boola's Growl" by Mrs. Edith from Gladstone after spending Hudson. They were accompanied several days there as the guest of ard Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van De

Jane, the little girl-Mrs. Paul Last Rites Held For Richards Boy Mrs. Erick Nelson returned Sunday afternoon to her home at

Funeral services for Donald Richards, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Richards, were held fuesday afternoon from the First Presbyterian church with Rev. C. & Morrison officiating.

Interment was made in Fairview cemetery with Gunnarson & Hood. Kefauver, local morticians, in harge. Pallbearers were Frank. Leonard, Theodore, and Harvey Richards, uncles of the deceased.

BOWLING NOTES

The Yanks defeated the Rexalls in two games out of three to Big Rapids, where she is at-Monday evening at the Elks' tem- tending Ferris Institute, after avenue. Circle members and their these entertainment features won ple with the former shooting 903 visiting for the past ten days with friends are cordially invited to at- much applause from the young- in the second tilt. Art Hall bowl- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. tend, Mrs. Bouschor and Mrs. V. sters. The program of entertain- ed consistently to lead the Yanks Gogarn. P. Deemer will be the hostesses, ment was in charge of Mrs. Clau- with an average of 186. Tom Bo- Mr. and Mrs. Bertel Bergstrom litho led the Rexalls with a 178 arrived Tuesday evening from average. The score:

Yan	ks		22000
H. Cockram	136	135	191
Orr	152	141	174
W. Bolitho	152	189	172
Weber	178	167	172
Hall	190	181	188
Handicap	12	12	12
Total	820	>25	903
Rex	lls		
T. Bolitho	185	166	183
Cayia	126	115	
Shaw	129		105
Thomas		121	
Drevdahl	154	164	163
Remell	180	146	189
Handicap	56	48	39
Total	830	790	521
Press Want A		ost	láttle.

THEATRES

Joel McCrea, the young man who did so well as Constan e Bennett's leading man in "Born To Love," plays opposite her once again in her 'atest picture for RKO Pathe, "The Common Law." now being shown at the Rialto

Lester George Pauke, five Resume Work On

Eight men were put to work Mrs. Eugene Geraldeau. by the city this week on the city park development project filling and leveling off the ground between the park walk and the

quired to complete the work.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Co. "C" Aid-Company C of the First Methodist Episcopal ladies aid society will meet this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Fourteenth and Wisconsin streets. Mrs. Frank Hood is to be assis-

The following program is to be Vocal so'o-Mrs. Conan Fisher. Pledges of work secured in the Reading-Mrs. Clara La Faver, the net result of a raid on the Miller, low, Wm. DuChaine re-

A lunch is to be served following the program. more than \$12,000 of jobs pledged

Card Party-The Ladies' Auxtee that a much larger number of illary to the Brotherhood of Rail- time of the raid, was not arrestafternoon in the Elks' temple to sumed their juvenile toyland roles eral months, has returned to Mar-April 4, at 7 o'clock, in the Eag-"It is possible," said Mr. Buech- le's hall. After the business meeter, "that it is not clearly under- ing a public card party is to be stood that the city is acting as an spensored by the lodge, with each agent for the Legion and that member furnishing a table. The through its offices men may be refreshments will be served secured for any and al' kinds of the following committee: Mrs. E. The city has on its lists J. Rowland, Mrs. Joe Trudeau, more than a hundred unemployed Mrs. Ed Olson, Mrs. Max Nevwill visit with relatives for one who are haunting the offices daily saux, Miss Adelle Neveaux. Mrs. old toys and throws several of day before returning to their in the hope that jobs will open up. J. C. Titsworth, Mrs. Nye Quis- was raided several weeks ago. These men would be assisted maorf and Mrs. W. G. Wa.d.

> Rotary Teams Named-The work would call the city hall and two Rotary teams to bowl at Marquette for arraignment notify them of any work that Marquette Saturday afternoon federal court. The City Manager has now pro were announced yesterday by Walter Van De Weghe, The Ro tary Aces will be made up of G. Escanaba Choir E Dehlin, G. R. Empson, J. T. These cards will provide Jones, Chas. Green and J. A. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson space for the report of the pro- Sturgeon. The Rotary Two team line-up will be as follows: Wm. spending a few days visiting with name of the person employed, the Skellenger, Sr., Lew's Empson. Soren Johnson, O. K. Fjetland and Wm. Skellenger, Jr.

Confirmation Cass—The Conthe employment committee, permorning at 10 o'clock at

No. 71 of the American Leg'on ford Tillotson and music by Ira mittee of what has been done will meet Friday night at the Le- Bishop Wilson. It will be pregion hall to cousider the adoption sented in solos and choruses. In Dementer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Failure to report will make it necessary for the committee to make personal calls upon those whose of a constitution and by-laws. The addition to its music there will pledges are on file in order to de-local unit was recently organized be a reading by Anita Rose Clark. termine the amount of work that and now has a membership of 25, and a plano duet by Anna Chimney Fire-The fire de-

7th street yesterday when a dirty is extended to everyone to atchimney caught fire No damage tend. The program follows: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid Weghe visited Sunday at the society of the First Baptist church Sundquist ohme of Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. are sponsoring a bake sale Saturtay afternoon, April 2, at the Mrs. Erick Nelson returned Penny store, beginning at one o'clock, A variety of baked goods Iron Mountain after visiting for will be sold. several days at the home of her | harge is Mrs. A. Swenson and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kall- Mrs. Victor Ogren.

Campfire Girls to Hike Saturgan State College, East Lansing, day-The Campfire Girls will enis v'siting this week with h's par- joy a hike Saturday afternoon. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. All are requested to meet at the Rialto Theatre at 2 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Chicago, to bring their individual lunch. were week-end guests at the home Mrs. Ray Gazley will be in charge,

Mrs. Hokan Peterson, Superior Luther League Program Tonight

Scott, and Mrs. Lawrence La-A program to be presented by Velle visited at the Frank Gerlach the Dorcas society will feature Miss Winifred Gogarn returned the Luther League meeting at the First Lutheran Church tonight at 8:00 o'clock. A lunch is to be Oserved by the Dorcas gir's, Mrs. Wm. Green, Chairman, will follow

the program. The following numbers are to be presented: Song-Audience.

Ironwood, Mich., to visit for sev-Scripture and prayer-Rev. C. E. Olsson. Bergstrom's parents, Mr. and Song-"Then Shall My Heart Keep Singing"-Group of fifteen Gordon Russell arrived Tuesladies

day afternoon from Chicago to Reading-"My Debt to My visit for several days with rela- Country"-Mrs. Ollie Nelson. Plano duet-Mrs. Wm. Nelson Martin Van Bloise, 809 Super- and Mrs. Charles Green. for avenue, has returned from De-Reading-"Make it

troit, where he spent the winter Mrs. Nels Granberg. Song-"Angry Words! O Le Peter D'Amour returned Sun- Them Never"-- Seven ladies.

Reading-"Lord Help Me"day evening to Chicago to resume his studies at the Walton School Mrs. C. E. Olsson. Song-"Beautiful Words of of Accounting after spending the Easter holidays at the home of Jesus"-Group of ladies. Reading-"A Gripping Song by Mr .and Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour.

Constance Bennett

Common Law"

Mrs. Frank Neahls, Escanaba, a Girl"-Mrs. Wm. Green. was a guest yesterday at the home Prayer and benediction. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Druding. Song-Audience. Harvey D'Amour, Detroit, visiting at the home of his broth-Two False Alarms

Rouse Official Ire Mr. and Mrs. Herbert MacDonald and Mrs. Les'ie Hermanson Police officers and the Chief visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacDonald, Bark River. of the fire department are tracing S. Rosberg left Tuesday evendown clues that may lead to the ing for New York where he will arrest of the persons who are responsible for two false fire

remain for a short time. Miss Madeline D'Amour, Maralarms turned in Sunday night. The first alarm came in at 9:50 quette, was a week-end guest at from box 34 at 13th street and the O'Nell D'Amour home. Mrs. Olive Thomas, who Minnesota avenue and an hour been visiting for several weeks at later box 44 near the Buckeye the home of her daughter, Mrs. school was pulled.

Leslie Davis, is visiting with relatives in Rapid River for a short | both alarms were turned in by time before returning to Detroit. the same individuals. City Park Project Mrs. M. Miller has returned to lines talse status at land and the ford Day celebration a Mrs. M. Miller has returned to

ter visiting at the home of Mr. and year ago when an epidemic of false alarms broke out.

OBITUARY

MRS. AUGUST VERHAMME Funeral services for Mrs. Aumated that two weeks will be re- o'clock at the Allo funeral home a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. nard, sepnt Sunday visiting with ille. Interment will be made in George Wilson, Sr. relatives in Sault Ste. Marie. Fernwood cemetery.

DELTA AVENUE

home of Mrs. Robert Mathison. Search Discloses Bottle Games of five-hundred and five Alleged Beer; No Arrest Made

A bottle of alleged beer was Sloan received high and Elder Vocal solo-Mis. Mauritz Bink soft drink parlor at \$15 Delta ceived high score in five-hundred Tuesday evening from Muskegon ment of but two men through the accompanied by Mrs. Walter Bou- avenue Monday, in which Deputy rummir and Mrs. August Karnita son, Sheriff Elmer Swanson and two under-cover federal men ed the evening. participated. Joe Hillawaert, sole occupant of the place at the

> Search of the place was made by the four officers after the two home, 909 Michigan avenue, the under-cover men had been served occasion being her third birthday drinks of near beer over the bar. Marshall Nelson and Sheriff served The raid of the Hillawaert

> place is the third on Delta ave- Swanson, Alice, Marybelle and nue since the first of the year Mrs. E. Stanich, whose place was served with a warrant charg ing liquor violation by Marshall Nelson Monday and taken to

Presents Easter Cantata Tonight

The choir of the Swedish Mission church of Escanaba will present the cantata, "The Resurrection and the Life" at the firmation class of the First Luth- Swedish Mission church in Gladeran church will meet Saturday stone tonight at 8 o'clock, under the the auspices of the Young People's Society of the church. The cantata, which is a work

Legion Auxiliary-The Ladies of beauty and impressiveness. Auxiliary to August Mattson Post combines a text by Edith San-Quarnstrom and Helen Olson. The program is open to the

partment was called to 614 No public and a cordial invitation Invocation -Rev. C. Engstrom.

Prelude -- Miss Gwendolyn "The Earth in Darkness Lies" -Choir.

"Let Not Your Heart Be Trou- Kennedy bled," Contralto solo, Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, Women's Chorus. Piano duet -- Anna Quarn-

strom and Helen Olson. Instrumental Selection-Frank Karas. Earthquake" - Men's "The Chorus and Choir.

"O Death, Where Is Sting?"-Choir "Fear Not Ye" -- Soprano solo, Mrs. Harold Benson; Chorus. "Rejoice, Sing Praises"

Choir. Reading, "The Easter Joy" Anita Rose. "Our Savior Lives," bariton solo-Arthur E. Carlson; Chorus. "Victory"-Final chorus and

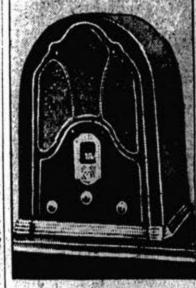
Choir. Benediction-Rev. O. F. Dahl-Choir Members Members of the choir are:

Carlson, Harold Crebo. Olson.

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SWENSON BROS.

with Rev. Fr. S. Maiers of Glad-It is expected that dredging stone, pastor of All Saints' Joel McCrea will be resumed as soon as the church, conducting the services. weather has moderated suffi-Lew Cody after spending Easter with rela- ciently to thaw the ice from the The pallbearers will be Eugene Last Times Brassick, Constant Rubens, Maur'ce Learman, Edward Snowaert, Tonight A. J. Beechler and son, Ber- Harry Louis and Camille de Cam-Rialte

SOCIAL

Entertains Card Club Mrs. Wilfred Cole entertained members of her-card club at her home Tuesday evening. hundred rummy were in play. High score in five-hundred among

the ladies went to Miss Selma Stock and low, to Mrs, Elizabeth

Sinclair. Among the men Marion

A delightful luncheon conclud-

Party for Daughter Mrs. S. R. Venne entertained at party for her daughter, Mary Lou. Theeday afternoon at her

anniversary. An enjoyable afternoon was Swanson entered the saloon spent, and the little honored shortly after the men had been guests received many lovely gifts. Those present were: D'Amour, Billy Mottle, Howard Christine Dunsmore.

Stitch and Chatter Club Members of the Stitch and Chatter club were guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Fisher at the Fisher Hotel. The afternoon was spent in sewing and was concluded with the serving of a 5:30 din-

Surprised on Birthday Jerry Clark was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a group of friends gathered at his home to help celebrate his birth-

day appiversary. Cards and music furnished the entertainment for the evening. A midnight luncheon was served at the close

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Dementer. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Karnitz, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boursaw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Demerter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alworden, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lancrete, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. Glark received a beautiful gift in memory of the occasion

Sunshine Lassies Sunshine Lassles wer guests at the home of Miss Ther-

esa Kennedy, 618 Minnesota avenue. Tuesday evening. Sewing and games were enjoy ed after which a tasty luncheon

was served Among those present were "The Lament of the Women" Fern Nelson, Norma Larson, Vic--Solo, Mrs. Al. J. Olson; Wo- let Bergland. Sophie Zervic Georgina Smith, and Theresa

> Press Went Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

> son, Mrs. Adena Carlson, Widell, Mrs. Arthur Carlso Mrs. Herman Carlson. Altos-Mrs. John Moline, Mrs. Henry Reiffers, Mrs. Ole Sund-

O. F. Dahlberg, Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, Anita Rose. Tenors--Harold Benson, Joel Carlson, Thorval Oberg, Wallace Bass-Paul Sundquist, Arthur

quist, Mrs. Harold Crebo, Mrs.

Carlson, Carl E. Anderson, At J. Mrs. Harold Benson is director of the choir and Miss Gwen-

Following the program refreshments are to be served, the Sopranos-Mrs. Al J. Olson, hostesses being Mrs. J. A. Brea Verne Nelson, Mrs. Joel Carl- dahl and Mrs. O. H. Anderson.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



THURSDAY, MARCH, THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Township 39 North of Stange 18 West ANNUAL TAX SALE Township 35 North of Hange 15 West Township 48 North of Range 28 West County of Delta The Circuit Court for the County of DELTA in Chancery. In the matter of the petition of Oramel R. Fuller, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the said of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon. On reading and filling the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel, of land, shot that such lands be sold for the amounts berein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel, of land, shot that such lands be sold for the amounts se claimed by the State of Michigan. It is bridged that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the April term of this Court, to be held at Escanable is the County of Delta, State of Michigan, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1812, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the slerk thereof their objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court shove mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a decrea will be taken and extered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands described in said petition for which a decree of sais shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon a determined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 18 o'elock a. m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereon or, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the county seat of the County of DELTA. State of Michigan; and that the sale than and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel described in the decree shall be began and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole taxes, interest and charges, such parcel TATE OF MICHIGAN, 議職業 2000年 1000年 MENUMENT OF SELLING SE NEWWEST STATES OF THE STATES O 7,32 48,80 9,72 14,38 4,86 19 W 1.43 9.48 1.90 2.84 82.70 24 40 40 49.50 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 23 27 27 27 SE', of SW', Lots 5 and 4 All that part of Lot 1 lying South of the Mackinaw and Point Detour State Road All that part of Lot 1 lying North of the Mackinaw and Point Detour State Road E's of NW', E's of SW', SW', of SW', Lots 1, 2 and 3 NWW WEST SEED OF THE SEED OF T 25.97 12.99 12.99 10.86649 43.49 47.62 12.99 12.90 12. 33 79 34 80 34 80 34 87.50 34 104.66 9,72 24,02 68,32 14,68 19,34 1.90 6.63 11.87 2.84 3.78 1.00 1.00 1.60 1.00 1.00 SW Lot SW NW Lot SE L 40.05 28.30 45.80 31.45 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 59.50 36.15 34.25 31.92 19.85 That part of NE% of NE% commencing at a point on the West line of the NE% of NE% of Section, said point being 236 feet Bouth of the Northwest corner of said NE% of NE% of NE% thence running Bouth on the West line of said NE% of NE% a distance of 176 feet South 60 East a distance of 63 feet to a point on the West boundary of State Road, North 27 East on the West boundary of said State Road a distance of 63 feet to beginning SW% of SE% SE% of NE% NW% of SE% SE% of SE% NW% OF NE% OF NW% NE% OF NE% NE% OF of NEW of NEW of SWU of NWU of NWU of NWU of NWU of NWU of NWU of SWU of SEV NEV NW NW WASEL NEW SELLOT 1 Lot 2 Lot 3 Lot 3 Lot 3 Lot 4 Lot 4 Lot 4 Lot 4 Lot 5 Lot 5 Lot 6 Lo NW14 of NW14 SW14 of NW14 SW14 of NW14 SW14 of NE14 NW14 of NW14 SW14 of SW14 Lot 3 Lot 4 NW14 of NE14 SW14 of NE14 SW14 of NE14 A parcel of land commencing at a point on the West boundary line of SE14. 164 feet 6 inches North of Southwest corner of said SE14 thence East a distance of 159 feet North 182 feet, West 159 feet, South to beginning SW14 of NW14 SW14 of NW14 SW14 of NW14 SW14 of NW14 Township 41 40 39.15 40 40 39.87 40 82 NEW STANDARD FRANK A. 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Your petitioner further shows to the Court that said lands were returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act 266 of the Public Acts of 1893, as delinquent for non-payment of said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain unnaid; except that lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of 1890 or prior years were returned to the Auditor General as delinquent for said taxes under the provisions of the general tax laws in force prior to the passage of Act 200 of the Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain unpaid. Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are included in "Schedule A" as aforesaid for taxes of 1890 or of any perior year, said lands have not been sold for said taxes or have been heretofore sold for asid delinquent taxes and the sale or sales so made have been set aside by a court of competent jurisdiction, or have been cancelled as provided by law. Your petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses as set forth in said "Schedule A" are a STATE OF MICHIGAN. 40.28 40 40 40.20 40 40.23 NEW SEVEN NEW SE of NW of NEE SWU SWINS SELECTION OF SELECTIO 40 40 40 of NEW .22 .43 .69 .52 .52 .69 .52 .52 .52 .52 4.31 8.61 8.61 33.87 21.55 14.72 28.00 7.54 4.81 4.31 4.31 4.31 4.31 .84 1.65 1.68 6.51 4.21 2.87 5.46 1.48 4.84 .84 .84 .84 Your petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes, interest, collection foe and expenses as set forth in said "Schedule A," are a said life non the several parcels of lands described in said schedule. Your petitioner further shows that the said taxes on the said described lands have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as deliuquent; and the said taxes not having been paid, and the same being now due and remaining unpaid as above set forth, your petitioner prays a decree in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands, for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels of land contained therein, and in default of payment of the said several sums computed and extended against said lands, that each of said parcels of land may be sold for the amounts due thercon, as provided by law, to pay the liem aforesaid. And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. SELL OF SELL O 2,59 6,48 6,48 2,59 2,59 2,59 2,59 2,59 2,59 19,44 3,25 6,48 4,86 4,86 4,86 4,86 4,86 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 14,04 20 32,24 42,50 40 40 18,36 51,36 .10 .10 .10 .10 .10 .10 .10 .78 .12 .26 .15 .15 .15 .15 .15 .15 _____18 160 _____27 40 172.24 83.59 4.31 .54 Part of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Ne 1/5 West Part of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 commencing at Northeast corner of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4. West 12 5-10 chains South 8 chains East 12 5-16 chains And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated Vehruary 2, 1932. Township 39 North of Eange 1 40.58 4.56 1 40.51 4.56 1 40 4.56 ORAMEL B. FULLER. 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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)
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movement of miscellaneous items to 6.25. and in loadings of less than full and in loadings of less than full car size. This improvement was full car size. This improvement was quickly dissipated by selling of several utilities and some specialities, notably American Power & Light, Electric Power & Light, Electric Power & Light, Beatrice Creamery and Goodyear Rubber issues. However, pivotal rai's and industrials were but rai's and industrials were but slightly disturbed by such developments, for the general market was inclined to put more stress on the course of the revenue bill and the course of the revenue b the course of the revenue bill and to 1 cent above resterday's finish, with corn 1.8 th 2.8 up, cats 14 to 2.8 advanced, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents down. period.

Shorts apparently were playing! safe against the new loaning regusafe against the new loaning reguvalues.

New York, Mar. 30 (A)—There was desired to the mittee in charge needs to continue to the mittee in charge needs to continue to the the work. A balance of \$23.76 reFriday, although it is being said in some quarters that there will to \$4. 55 -2.4 to 7.8; July, 56 1.8 to \$1.6 to \$5.8 to \$1.8; September, 58 3.8 to \$1.6 to \$1.6

Scattered Selling Again Keeps Curb Market Unsettled

New York, Mar. 30 (AP)-Scat-2.75 tered selling again kept the Curb market unsettled today, although the list as a whole maintained a

shares, or roughly 40,000 less

5.50 sure. The old Bond and Share ferred sold at a new low at 25, off ver pesoi 35.00. 5. American Gas and Electric, however, was firm, closing % of a point higher.

Niagara Hudson and United of 10.3 percent from last year.

takes effect Friday. Gulf rose more than 2 points to the best price of 1932. Other changes in this group were narrow.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) New York:

Stocks: Irregular; several electric power issues at new lows.

ments gain. Curb: Irregular; changes nar-

Bonds: Firm; U. S. govern-

ling reacts. Cotton: Higher: firm cables; improved trade demand. Sugar: Higher; commission

house buying and covering. Coffee: Higher; trade buying. Chicago: Wheat: Firm; bullish Kansas state reports; dust storm Texas.

Corn: Frm; sympathy advance wheat; forecast unfavorable weather. Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Slow and lower.

GOVERNMENT BONDS GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Mar. 30—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s. 32-47, 100.1.
Liberty 1st 4½s. 32-47, 100.3.
Liberty 4th 4½s. 33-38, 100.19.
Treasury 4½s. 47-52, 102.28,
Treasury 4s. 44-54, 100.
Treasury 3 3-4s. 46-56, 97:16.
Treasury 3 3-4s. 40-43, 95.5.
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28.00 Sonora Products
15.75 S E Pow & Lt.
32.77 Standard Motors
15.00 Stand Oil Indians

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Third Nat. Invest ... Transcent Air Trans

Woodley Petrol
Yellow Taxi Cab N, Y
American Austin
Central Pub Ser
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Unit Founders

BOSTON COPPERS

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Mar. 80—Cash lard, 4.60.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Mar. 50—Butter steady.
Fresh: 93 score, 2215 to 23: 92, 22: 91,
2114: 90, 2114: 89, 21: 88, 2015: 87, 20.
Centralised carlots: 90 score, 2214: 89,
2114: 88, 28-8-4.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Mar. 36—Eggs 8,727, steady;
extra firsts, 18½; fresh graded firsts, 12½
to 13; current receipts, 11 to 11 8-4; storage packed firsts, 14; extras, 14½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Mar. 30 Potatoes 71. on track 397, total U. S. shipments 790; dull, trading slow; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin round whites, No. 1, 80 to 90; North Dakota, Minnes-ta Red River Ohios, 1.05 to 1.10, few 1.15; Idaho russets, No. 1, 1.25 to 1.45, fancy 1.50; Michigan russet rurals, few sales, 85 to 90.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Corn and oats paralleled the action of

rheat. Provisions slanted downward with hog

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Mar. 30—Flour 10 higher Carload lots, family patents, 4.15 to 4.25 a harrel in 98-1b, cotton sacks. Shipments 21,441.

21.431.

Bran, 15.50 to 16.00.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 62.3-8 to 64.2-8.

No. 1 red durum, 45.5-8; May, 60.3-8.

July, 60.7-8; September, 59.3-4.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 38 to 39.

Oats, No. 3 white, 25.5-8 to 26.5-8.

Flax, No. 1, 1.36 to 1.39.

POREIGN EXCHANGES the list as a whole maintained a fairly good undertone.

Trading slackened notably, the turnover aggregating 160,000 cents. Occat Britain in dellars, others in cents. Occat Britain in dellars, others in gently was attributed to the feeling that the national budget would share, or roughly 40,000 cents. 3:66-day bills. 2.75½: France shares, or roughly 40,000 cents.

Felch Youth Honored

Iron Mountain-Arvid Johnson. Light "A" closed 14 of a point age 19, member of the Felch 4-H higher. On the whole, the Elec- forestry clubs, and who has won tric Power issues showed little re- repeated honors for his club work sponse to the weekly figures on in past years, has been awarded Number of advances __ 243 200 power consumption, showing a sag the Michigan state champion in Number of declines ___ 184 225 school forestry for 1931, accord- Stocks unchanged ____ 153 180 Oils continued to reflect the ing to notification received by firming price structure for petro- Art Lonsdorf, county agricultural Total issue straded ___ 580 605 leum and gasoline. The increase agent, from A. G. Kettunen, state in mid-continent crude prices club leader. The award carries with it a two-year scholarship at, the Michigan State college.

Salaries Reduced

Foreign Exchanges: Easy; ster- case of each employe was considmore money getting the larger cuts. Ten employes are affected.

Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service

Straits of Mackinac

Regular, Scheduled Trips (Central Standard Time) Leave Mackinaw City, *7 a. m. 2 noon, 5 p. m. Leave St. Ignace, 9 a. m., 2 p. m. (*) The above trips subject to delayed train service.

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

STUDENTS ON 'RESEARCH' TRIP TO KENTUCKY



In the face of a warning to student groups to stay out of eastern Kentucky, these Columbia unersity students are shown as they prepared to board a bus for the Kentucky coal strike districts to do "sociological research." They planned to meet students from other sections of the country in Knoxville, Tenn., and proceed with them into Kentucky.

Distinctly Better Tone To Bonds As U.S. Issues Firm

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1981

Standard Sta	20 Rr's	Ut's	72.9 72.9 75.3 75.5 96.3 100 0 98.1 71.5 98.7 68.5
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Month Ago 68.1	74.7	83.5	75.5
Year Ag 87.8	100.8	100.9	96.3
2 Yrs. Ago 94.5	106.2	99.2	100 0
3 Yrs. Ago 94.3	103.0	97.1	98.1
High 1932 71.3	78.0	85.7	78.1
Low 1932 64 8	67.7	81.7	71.5
High 1931 90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low 1981 62.3	62.3	89.2	68.5

New York, Mar. 30 (A)-There the proceedings.

half a point were recorded by all ciated. of the Liberties and Treasuries. The Liberty 31/28 once more reached a new high for the year. Numerous foreign and domestic obligations reflected the buoyancy of the federals, although some irregularity appeared in special sec- attended a meeting of county guest prize. tions near the close. The better outlook for investment bonds gen-

ation clarified.

came back for gains of from 1 to 2 1/2 points. Steadiness was shown by the majority of the utilities.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

Wed. Tues

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Lansing, March 14, 1932.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That pursuant to the provisions of Sections 127 and 131 of the General Tax Law, the following Iron Mountain—The city board of water commissioners at a meeting last night ordered a revision of Sections 127 and become the county of DELTA, and deeded to the State by the Auditor General has been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and Director of the department's salary schedule that will save \$174 a month, in addition to the reductions made several months ago in the salaries of the superintendent, H.

L. Senseman, and the accountant. Joe Michela.

The new schedule incorporates a general reduction of between 10 and 15 per cent affecting all but emergency employes. The case of each employe was considered individually, those receiving more money getting the larger outs. The new schedule is a service of the superintendent of the state of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil and saverage word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be great of each employe was considered individually, those receiving more money getting the larger outs. The new schedule is a saverage of an an addition of the superintendent at a meeting state of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil and saverage word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be greated by Section 8 of Act 280, Public and further results. The part of the superintendent at a meeting state of the county of DELTA, and deeded to the State of Michigan all mineral county of the responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. All as are restricted to their proper salaries and to the requision of the county of Conservation, acting jointly, examined the right to edit or reject any classification and to the requision of the salaries and will be placed in the market by offering the same at a public advertising copy.

Adsertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a casals of three lines. Count six average words to the Lae. An average word contains six letters.

Charged ada will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press of insertion cash rates will be allowed. A

inal antiquities and the right to explore and excavate for same, pursuant to the provisions of Act 178, Public Acts of 1929. DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION.

By Ge rge R. Hogarth, Director.
Township 38 North, Range 19 West,
E4 SW, Section 10.
Township 38 North, Range 24 West,
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NE SW, Section 34.
Township 39 North, Range 23 West, Township 39 North, Range 23 West, NW SW. Section 34. Township 40 North, Range 23 West, SE NE, Section 2. Township 40 North, Range 24 West, SW NW, Section 32. Township 40 North, Range 24 West, SW NW, Section 32.
Township 41 North, Range 21 West, NW NE, Section 4.
Township 41 North, Range 22 West, SE SE, Section 10.
Township 42 North, Range 22 West, SL, NE; NW 1; N 15, SE, Section 14.
NE 14, Section 32.
Township 42 North, Range 23 West, SE SW: SW SE, Section 20.
Township 43 North, Range 21 West, N 15, SE, except highway, Section 18.
Township 43 North, Range 22 West, NW SE, Section 28: NW SW, Section 27.
Township 43 North, Range 23 West, NW SE, Section 28: NW SW, Section 27. Township 43 North, Range 23 West, NW NE, Section 8.

6504-84-5 Thurs.

-:- Munising News -:-

A. council to the people of Mun- her way back. ising, asking for help to carry on responded. The sum of \$134.51 to resume his duties as carrier. was donated. Fifty-six children from this fund, although, the on account of a severe attack of council claims that more children pneumonia, was released Tueswere in need of milk. It is assert- day. ed that the epidemic of colds and flu has left many children in a weakened condition and the comwas a distinct'y better tone to the mittee in charge needs to continue to her Afternoon Bridge club last future. Contributions to augment Ole won high score and Mrs. H. Gains of fractions to around this sum will be greatfully appre-

MUNISING BRIEFS

visitor in the city yesterday. Tuesday from Lansing where she Mollie McFayden received the

commissioners and superintend-Last October one hundred and ents of schools. She also visited days, 10 hours and 10 minutes. five letters were sent by the P. 1. with relatives at Elsie, Mich., on

Edward Johnson, parcel post the supply of free milk to needy carrier, who was operated on at children in - the city schools. the Munising hospital, was releas-Twenty-four persons generously ed this week and will soon be able

Paul Fournier, who has been a have daily received free milk patient at the Munising hospital. George F. McEwen,

SOCIAL

Mrs. J. A. Vizena was hostess

P. Williams received guest prize. Lunch was served. Mrs. Vizena also entertained the members of the Nokomis club in the evening P. K. Lewis of Escanaba was a at three tables of bridge. Mrs. Ben Hankin won high score, Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Peterson returned C. G. Kemp, Jr., second, and Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Cannon entertained he Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah lodge last Monday evening at her home. After the business session 500 was played, Mrs. Frank Runsat winning high score and Mrs. Jane Benagh second. A two course lunch was served. The next meeting will be held April-11th at the home of Mrs. J. W. Garrow.

A miscellaneous shower was tendered to Mrs. Everett Morrison at the home of Mrs. James Woodward, Lynn street, last Tuesday evening, by Mrs. Ervin Morrison. Mrs.. Morrison was the recipient of numerous handsome gifts. The evening was spent in playing pedro and 500. A three course lunch was served.

Mrs. Frank Tiernan entertained at a birthday party for her little daughter, Katherine, last Tuesday afternoon,

Mrs. Arthur Callahan entertained the Tau Beta club at her home last Tuesday afternoon. Bridge was played and lunch served.

Mrs. C. J. Light entertained members of the Elwell club last luesday evening at her home on West Munising avenue. Mrs. G. M. Evans won high score, Lunch was served.

The members of St. Anthony's Guild will meet with Mrs. C. G. Kemp, Jr., Wednesday, April 6th. at her home at East Onota street.

The walking, record for the trip from New York to San Francisco was made by Abraham L. Monteverde, of Mays Landing, N. J., in 1929. The record was 79 About 3415 miles were covered

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

NOTICE. Edward M. Stratton, SALE

In Pursuance of the Decree of the Cir-cuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, made and entered on the eleventh Chainery, made and entered on the eleventh day of January, A. D. 1982, in the above entitled cause. I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front doyr of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, on the 18th day of April. A. D. 1982, at ten o'clock A. M., E. S. T., of that day, all those certain lands and premises situated in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan and described as follows:

Lut number four (4) of Block number fifty-three (53) of the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Escanaba, Michigan.

DENIS McGINN.

Circuit Court Commissioner

DENIS McGINN.
Circuit Court Commissioner
In and for Delta County.
TORVAL E. STROM.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address.

Classified Advertising shares, or roughly 40,000 less than yesterday's. Oils and some of the utilities were firm. The Electric Bond and Share group was again under some pressure. The old Bond and Share sure. The old Bond and Share stock closed at 6 %, off 5-8. Electric Power and Light 2nd pretric Power

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE,

The Classified Advertising Department

600-602 Ledington St These offices are open to receive adver-isements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily All ada received up until 6 p. m. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 623

The ad taker will gladly assist you, if sesired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to oring the greatest results for you. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Societies and Lodges

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



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WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$5.50. Diamon Pale & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-111 FOR SALE-All, kinds of ary wood and FOR SALE—All kinds of 177 wood and coal. Call 1695. C-28
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MEETS OLD "FRIEND" Waterloo, Ia .- On passing the window of a local bank, Gustav Wrage, who served as machine gun gergeant in the German army during the war, saw a machine gun in the window. He looked closer and saw familiar marks on the gun. Further investigation proved it to be the same gun he used on a hill at Arras 13 years

SALESMAN SAM







Doc Spears Signs as Wisconsin Football Coach

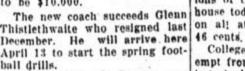
TURNED DOWN

Formerly Was at Minnesota, Now Working at Oregon

Madison, Wis., Mar. 30 (P)-The University of Wisconsin's three-month quest for a head football coach ended today wher Dr. Clarence Spears, coach at the University of Oregon, accepted

a year's conwas obtained after several weeks of

negotiations and after he had turned down the at least twice. The board of regents did not disclose the salary consideration but it was reliably reported to be \$10.000.



the climax of several months of a prospective shrinkage in gate department. After the 1931 foot- empted, the gridiron sport figures cause it appears so easy for him. second better than Meredith's newed their demand for a new 000 to \$30,000,000 at the turn-coach and as a result both This-stiles and pay an approximate tottlethwaite and George Little, ath- al tax of \$2,500,000. letic director, resigned.

Fifth In 10 Years

Spears returns to the western 000,000 each. teams from 1925 to 1930.

J. J. Ryan succeeded J. R. Rich- but probably another million ards in 1922 and George Little would be derived from this took over the coaching duties in source, 1925. After two years as coach. Boxing, curiously enough, fig-

bears will have a group of vetcrans with which to work this than \$5. year, Backfield material is plentinext fall.

In Ball Camps

RAIN; NO GAME

Shreveport, La., Mar. 30 (P)-Rain washed out today's game between the White Sox and Shreveport, so Monager Lew Fonseca held skull practice. Pitcher Joe Bartul's and Infielder Johnny Ryan were sent to the Buffalo club of major golf championships drew

At Atlanta: Philadelphia N. 051 100 000-7 7 1 Atlanta SA .. 300 000 020-5 10 3 Hansen. Benge and Todd. Connell: Messenger, Elrod and O'Con-

RHE At San Francisco: New York N., 302 000 000-5 9 Missions PC., 002 020 000-4 11 3 Walker and Healey: H. Pillette Leiber, Briggs and Ricci, McIsaac,

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Philadelp'a A 500 000 112- 9 14 Cincinnati N 310 030 003-10 16 1 Krausse. Bowman and Heving: Rixey, Frey and Eckert and Lom-

"Volley Ball"

TOURNEY PLAT The plat of the top eight divi-sion of the Escanaba Volley Ball League's tournament, which will open at \$:30 p. m. next Monday. is published today on this page, The plat of the teams compet ing in the lower eight division will. be published tomorrow.

will be selected by rival managers.

sions Over 46 Cents Will Be Charged

New York, March 30. (A)-American sports, led by football. baseball and boxing. figure to contribute close to \$10,000,000 toward balancing the 1932 nalons of the bill adopted by the ford-Los Angeles A. C. dual meet, The new coach succeeds Glenn house today for a 10 per cent tax Thistlethwaite who resigned last on all athletic admissions over

April 13 to start the spring foot- College football, heretofore exempt from taxat'on, will be heav-The selection of Spears was lest single contributor. Even with pull season ended. alumni re- all told to collect from \$20,000,-

In peak seasons, the football Little is now director of physi-receipts at such major universical education at Rutgers univer- ties as Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Southern California, have exceeded \$1,-

conference following an absence! On the basis of last year's of two years. After coaching at major league baseball receipts, West Virginia and Dartmouth, his which were close to \$10,000,000 alma mater, he went to Minneso- and also was untaxed, the Amerta where he turned out winning ican and National league clubs would contribute another \$1,000,-Spears is the fifth coach at 000. Minor league baseball fig-Wisconsin in the-last ten years, ures can only be speculated upon

Little devoted all his time to be- ures to benefit from the new tax induced him to try the middle ing athletic director and brought program, especially so far as the induced him to try the middle from Northwest- buyer of the high priced tickets didates. It was then that Templeern. Irwin Uteritz, former Michi- and the promoter are concerned. gan athlete and assistant football This would result from the genercouch here for several years, was all application of a ten per cent predicted a brilliant future for recently named to succeed Little federal fax in place of the pres-Although the Badgers were in the second division last season, spears will have a group of the second division last season, cent on \$3 to \$5 tickets and 25 per Stanford by Williams. The cent on all tickets costing more Stanford boy triumphed in their

"The new tax bill will hit the ful and Wisconsin fans believe pocketbooks of the boys who sit here are enough good linemen in the galleries or other cheap same time. In the "rubber" race, Spear's disposal to enable him seats, while benefitting the ring- on the coast, Williams again won. turn out a dangerous eleven side patron," said a representative of the Madison Square Gar- ing. den corporation,

Wrestling, six-day bicycle races, profesional football, horse-racing and soccer combined likely would contribute an additional \$1,000 .-000 in taxes.

From tennis and golf the benefits to the public treasury on a 10 per cent tax basis would be comparatively negligible, except er," declares Boyd Comstock, for a few of the big national coach of the Los Angeles A. C. tournaments. Last year the four team whose victory over Stanford the international League on option. only about \$30,000 altogether in performance of Eastman. "He'll gate receipts.

HOCKEY SCORES

American League Duluth 3: Kansas City 0.

At Bradenton: Boston N ... 200 001 206 -11 16 St. Louis N., 011 300 013 -- 9 11 3 Cunningham, McAffee, Betts, Mangum and Hargrave; Derringer,

000 001 040 00-5 8 Los Angeles -------- 201 022 000 01-6 15 French and Finney: Sweet-

land, Herman and Cronin.

Ben Eastman Who Smashed 440 Record Looks Like Good Bet 70 CUBS BY 9-5 To Cop Olympic 400 Meter Race Tigers Leave for Kansas

BY CLAIRE BURCKY

NEA Service Sports Writer Wherever the subject of United Referees for the tournament States Olympics hopes is discussed, one of the first names up for consideration is that of Ben Eastman of Stanford University, He's in, barring accidents to his tallskinny frame between now and

In the west they have believed in the lanky Stanford Flyer since his freshman days. As a very raw 10% Levy on All Admis- rookie, he sent varsity coach Dink Templeton into ectastes with a practice quarter-mile under 48 seconds. The Stanford coach enthusiastically predicted he would some day echpse the world record of 47.4 seconds, which Ted Meredith of Pennsylvan.a established in 1916. That day came March 26, Eastman winning the 440 in 46.4 seconds in the Stantest of the season.

Eastman is a homely, blond, bespectacled youth, the smooth, graceful speed in his long legs is amazing He glides along in effortless, ground-eating strides. His

4A games at Philadelphia last years, Eastman took a brief rest spring-and marvelled. Favored and then ran another 46.4 lap in 6-1, and from Dec Barr of Dallas. to win the 440, he was forced to an unsuccessful attempt to win accept second place to the closing the mile relay for Stanford. sprint of Vic Williams, his western rival from Southern Califor-But Williams, in winning, nia. equalled Meredith's world record, and Eastman finished striding strongly on his heels. An hour later Ben trotted out and won the half mile in 1:54.4, the first time in 55 years of I. C. 4A history that a western runner had won the half.

Eastman is purely a product of Dink Templeton's sound track teaching. He played tennis in high school. He ran one sprint in_a high school meet-and finished sixth and last.

didates. It was then that Templeton took him in hand and soon

But Eastman always was learn-

Now he appears to be the United States' chief hope in the Olympic 400 meters.

What's he going to do next, since objective No. 1 for 1932 has

been accomplished? "Make the 440 mark still fastwas greatly diminished by the do it easily," believes Comstock.

"Not only cut the quarter-mile Rademacher ___ 132 183 mark to under 46 seconds, but ill down the half-mile time, says. Templeton, Eastman's

"Plug hard for the next exam." says the hero himself. That statement alone gives you a picture of the modesty in this sensational

performer. And Pop Warner, who can get just as enthusiastic over a football player as the next fellow, but who seldom says much about track performers, looks upon Eastman as the greatest runner of all time. "His athletic tem-

clares. ing as only a biond can blush.



BEN EASTMAN

After breaking the 440 yard respeed is deceiving, but that is be- cord with the time of 46.4, a full The east saw him in the I. C. 47.4 mark which stood for 16

BOWLING NOTES

DELTA NEWS AGENCY Kammier ---- 177 120 157 Chapman ---- 157 155 Billen ----- 162 146 Walker _____ 189 155 Eckman _____ 163 181 183 Total _____ 848 757 831 Grand total—2436. PERRINS BARBERS Perrin ----- 145 181

Luedtke _____ 159 Grand total-2331.

Total _____ \$40 822 834 River. Grand total-2496. CITY BOTTLING WORKS H. Erickson --- 129 157 Sedenquist ____ 169 200 Kosbab _____ 145 174 Total 773 923 905

Grand total-2601.

C. AND N. W. OFFICE Syverson ____ 160 W. Erickson ___ 159 E. Finn _____ 165 [78 Total ____ 749 Grand total __2292. C. AND N. W. DEPT

E. O'Donnell ___ 180 Gayan _____ 157

Albert S. Osborn, handwriting expert, has figured out mathematperament is perfect," Pop de- ically that the chance of two peo- grade school were rejected last Through it all. Ben just says any distinguishing traits to tell cation and action was postponed "Gee Whiz" and "Gosh," redden- their hands apart, is one in 68,- for the time being. 000.000,000,000.

Conqueror of Vines is Also Eliminated at Houston, Texas

Houston, Texas. Mar, 30 (AP)-George Lott of Chicago, seeded able to hold the Cubs in check. number 2, was eliminated early tonight from the second annual of the Tiger pitchers, allowing Houston invitation tennis tourna-ment, by Karl Kamrath of Texas but that was Hack's homer. university, 6-4, 7-5.

Ellsworth Vines, national singles six safeties in three innings, champion and seeded No. 1 in the while Uhle was greeted with a was not trying to score. tournament, was defeated by Mar- three barrage in the seventh, the tin Buxby, a Texas university result of Jurges' homer with two

Wilmer Allison of Texas, seeded seeded No. 4, and Junior Coen of play a four game series before another would jump the time Kansas City, seeded No. 5. re-

mained in the tournament. finals by winning two matches during the afternoon, from David Paden of Texas university. 6-0,

ter the third round, defeating Sterling Williams, Texas university, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1,

round yesterday.

third round contest,

U. P. Briefs

Carmichael Transferred

Iron Mountain - Percy Carmichael, for several years super-196 Mining company's mine at Lo- er. He was repairing a flat tire at "A" is awarded six free throws final game of the season in Florida Kempe _____ 133 134 154 retto, has left for Crystal Falls, night recently when a bandit and team "B" four, team "A" and their eleventh victory in 16 jumped alongside him, held a gun would get two free throws and starts. Babe Ruth took a day off to rest his stiff neck. Total _____ 721, 787 823 the M. A. Hanna company, of money. Brubaker went on fixing of his suggestion would be to which the Loretto mine was a his tire, humming a song. After award no free throw when a House of David 000 000 000-0 subsidiary. Mr. Carmichael's commanding his calm victim to personal foul is committed on a New York ... 000 000 11x-2 6 family accompanied him to the hold up his hands three or four player who does not have the

Barry _____ 203 163 149 maintained to dismantle the mine and ship the machinery to Iron

878,200 for Plant Iron River-It will cost \$73 .-Van _____ 145 190 190 200 to build an electric light dis-143 tribution system adequate for 210 Iron River.

That is the summary of a re-N. Bink _____ 185 202 190 port submitted to the press last night by the city commission in connection with the \$75,000 bond trucks and teams employed on issue the electors will vote upon next Monday. The report was given out by David M. Youngs, Stecker ____ 133 135 205 city manager after a conference with the members of the commis-

131 The survey has been in prog-150 ress for the last few weeks. Joe Green, of Crystal Falls, Iron 756 county representative in the state legislature and an electrical engineer, furnished the commission with information that a plant su-O'Donnell -- 189 177 153 perior to the one now used by the for Menominee county road com-Redman ---- 129 148 120 Iron Range Light and Power 166 140 company can be constructed for 200 \$73,200. Another who was asked the salaries of the commissioners Olson _____ 140, 137 158 to furnish data was Albert H. Baehr, former superintendent of Total ---- 795 814 771 the Iron Range company here.

Bids Rejected Sault Ste. Marie-Bids for the re-construction of the Jefferson ple writing exactly alike, without night by the Sault Board of Edu-

C. G. Clarke and Fred F. Shaw ettempted to bring about a discussion of teachers' salaries but no action was taken. Mr. Shaw went on record as favoring salary cuts. Isaac DeYoung indicated that he was of the same opinion. Labor representatives requested

that all bids be rejected and new ones asked in the belief that local contractors would reduce their price by at least \$2,000. The difference between outside and lo-cal contractors' bids was about \$5,000.

Eck Going Home

Menomines-Louis Eck, 23, of Philadelphia, who-lost four toes on his right foot when the foot was crushed between cars of a North Western passenger train wrecked at Carbondale January 2 is to leave St. Joseph's hospital tonight for home.

Eck's rafiroad fare, \$88.41, is to be paid by the board of county poor commissioners. Superinten-dent Alfred Nelson signed the or-

der today. Eck walks with a decided limp but counts himself fortunate to be alive. He was one of four young hoboes riding behind the locomotive tender when a north bound noon passenger train was derailed on a Carbondale siding by an open switch.

Road Comish Cuts y road commission yeste ed a resolution reduc

City on Way Back

To Michigan

Los Angeles, March 30 (P)— The Chicago Cubs gave the De-troit Tigers a 9 to 5 lacing here today in the Tigers' final exhibition game on the west coast. Each side contributed two home runs, Hack and Jurges connecting for the Cubs, and Rogell and Johnson for the Tigers Root allowed the Tigers 10 hits,

three Tigers pitchers were un-Bridges was the most effective Whitehill, who succeeded him It was an upset almost as start- when Bridges gave way to a ling as that of late yesterday when pinch batsman, was pounded for

> men on base. .The Tigers left tonight for Kansas City, where they will might not be closely guarded;

moving on toward Detroit. The score: Detroit --- 013 000 100-5 10 0

Hall had to go three sets to en-Wins Short Tilt, 6-0

Columbus. Ga., March 30 (AP)-Coen did not play in sngles to- Michigan State College's douring day, having advanced to the third baseball team won a 6 to 3 victory in six innings over Fort Benning Buxby, conquerer of Vines, fell here today. The game, only one late in the day before Jimmy of three won by the collegians, was Quick of Dallas, 6-3, 6-0, in a called at the end of the sixth because of rain.

The score: Michigan State., 004 101-6 6 Fort Benning ... 010 200-3 6 4 Brose and Morse; Haines and Thompson, Newman.

OH, HUM!

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employes and the rate of hire for road work 10 per cent. The reduction takes affect April 1 and will effect an annual saving of \$10,000 to \$12,000.

The resolution passed by the road commissioners states;

"Resolved: To aid in relieving the burden of taxation during the present depression, beginning on April 1. that there be a reduction of 10 per cent, on the pay of all truck hire, team hire, wages, labor and services to be performed missioners; this same pro rata reduction to be made likewise in and of every person in their em-

Cage Experts CRABBE WINS Plan to Cut

BY PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago, March 30 (P)—Armed with mild to radical rule change proposals designed to change proposals designed to __Clarence (Buster) Crabbe of eliminate stalling and speed up the Los Angeles Athletic Club the game, scores of the nation's

and rule clinic. Almost to a man, the coaches, representing universities, collebut struck out eight men, while agreed that stalling must be at odds on just what method

should be employed to do it. Probably the most popular anti-stalling proposal make life just a little more dangerous for the referee by allowing him to call for a "held" ball proposal would have him call a held the ball for five seconds in the back court even though he

Field Goal 4 Points Dr. James Naismith, the man

a 30 second limit. Dr. Naismith also proposed

that when a player makes a field furtherest forward player of the mttee, here to act as officials, saw opposing team, it should count the race. four instead of the regulation hibit more than a certain num-ber of players from going into the back court while the ball is ever, Crabbe with a tremendous in their offensive territory. Coach Walter Meanwell

radical of all suggestions to place before the meeting. He proposed to make all free throws at the end of each half and to use the principle of can-

Schabinger of Creighton university, Omaha, is president of the organization.

PENALTY BOX

Marquette, Mich., March 30 (P)—An inpovation in basketball, the penalty box, will be tried out here Thursday night in city league game between the C. I. Tigers and the Legion teams. Instead of fouled oppon-ents being awarded free throws, manufactured. offending players will be sent to the "cooler" for one or two min-

If a player is fouled on the open floor, the opponent will be sent to the penalty box for one minute: if fouled while in the act of shooting, the penalty will be two minutes. The game will be refereed by C. C. Rushton, Marquette high school coach.

The penalty plan is one of the suggestions of the national federation of state high school athletic associations, sent out in a questionnaire to coaches, as a means of speeding up the court game. The penalty box now in use in hockey.

Out Stalling Michigan Swimmer Second in Event at New Haven

New Haven, Conn., Mar. 30 (P) sped 65 1/2 times across the Yale master minds of amateur bas- pool today to set a new American ketball gathered in Chicago to- record for the 1500-meter swim night for their annual meeting and win the first event of the National A. A. U. swimming cham-

Reaching his goal fifteen yards ges and high schools, were shead of James Cristy of the University of Michigan, who took secstopped, but many of them were ond place, Crabbe finished in 19 minutes, 45 3-5 seconds. He broke by more than 20 seconds his own would Honolulu July 17, 1930.

Cristy's time of 19:54 2-5 also was better than the old record. Majola Kalili of the Los Angeles whenever he decided one team Athletic Club, who won the first was not trying to score. One heat in 20:17 3-5, was given third place, and Ray Ruddy of the New "held" ball whenever a player York Athletic Club fourth. Ruddy finished behind Kalili in 20:23 3-5.

Austin Clapp, a teammate of the winner, and James Gilhula, of the Detroit Athletic Club, did not complete the marathon race. Six other contestants, however, fin-

Crabbe's victory accentuated his position as an outstanding Ameriin the hands of the referee with can hope in the Olympic meet this summer. The 1.500 meter swim was added to the A. A. U. program because this is an Olympic year, and the Olympic swimming com-

Cristy led in the early part of the second heat, closely pressed

Wisconsin had probably the most New York Yankees Beat Whiskers, 2-0

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 30 (P) -With Johnny Murphy, former cellation. That is, if two teams Fordham University star, pitching are awarded the same number of three-hit ball, the New York Yan-Los Angeles-"What's a robber free throws during the half, kees defeated the House of David or two in life?" asks J. C. Brubak- none would be tried for, If team 2 to 0 today. It was the Yankees

Swaney and Barrett; Murphy and

WRESTLING

New York, Mar. 30 (A)-Browning, 225, of Verons, Mo., used his favorite airplane scis-sors to throw Fred Myers, 205. of Chicago, in the main bout of the St. Nicholas arena card tonight, The bout lasted 23 minutes, 19 seconds.

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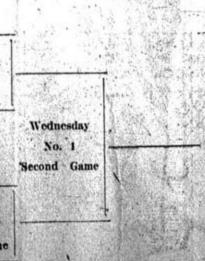
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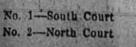
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CHAMPIONSHIP





FOX EXPLAINS LUMBER SLUMP

Blames Cheap Foreign Paul, director of the Lake States Product for Present U. S. Conditions

greatest menaces to our forestry It is falacious to base our plans ment by M. J. Fox, of the Von ent abnormal times." Platten-Fox company, at the conference of timber land owners, forstry and conservation officials now being held in Milwaukee.

"Our Wisconsin manufacturers say they can not make pulp for less government and an increase in than \$55 a ton, yet foreign com-\$50, delivered in the state," Mr. conservation commission, stat-"Our railroad yards are lined with native plup, yet Norwegian shipments continue to arrive.

shut down last year; thousands of mittees were appointed to deal with men lost their jobs. Shorter hours, each group. employment and an equalization of currency between this and other nations are the means toward a solution of our problems."

Draw Gloomy Picture Representatives of Wisconsin's timberlands over to the states if \$35,000,000 pulp industry drew a the lands did not have an apparent gloomy picture of their business outlook. The timber owners, mill operators and pulp manufacturers told Earl W. Tinker, federal regional forester who called the conference, that high taxes on their timber producing lands, low prices and the foreign competition are threatening to ruin their industry or

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drive them from the state. So long as such conditions prebe no desire on the part of timber land owners to practice reforestation on their holdings.

A more optimistic view was

taken by Dr. Raphael Zohn of St. forest experiment station, "The world consumption of lumber is on the increase," he said. "We have a temporary overpro-

duction of lumber, but we must re-Dumping of Russian lumber in member we have a definite under-States is one of the growth of timber for the future, nent, according to a state for the lumber industry on the pres-Speaking on the subjetc of tax-

ation for lumber lands, R. B. Goodman, of Goodman, Wis., member of the Wisconsin conservation com-The two-day session was opened mission, said: "All property taxes Tuesday and is being attended by are approaching a state of confis "Both a decrease in the cost of

taxes appear necessary. But we petitors are selling it for less than cannot continue to raise taxes in the poorer sections of the states Fox, who is a member of the Michi- where taxes have been increased proportionately as the people grew poorer. Six phases of the forestry prob-

lems of the three states were dis Several Wisconsin mills were cussed in the conference. Com-

RESOLUTIONS Milwaukee, Wis., Mar. 30 (AP) Timbermen from Minnesota, Michi- People's Party gan and Wisconsin today adopted a resolution recommending turning real or speculative value to justify

carrying charges. The resolution was presented by committee headed by George P. McCullum, Detroit, appointed by E. W. Tinker, federal regional forester, who called the two-day conference of private timberland owners to discuss forestry problems in

relation to public policy. logging of virgin stands of timber He announced that all necessary have the tower down by Saturday, adopted as was one presented by right, even to invalidation of the most that long to reach the tower. the committee of which H. C. Horn- election, had been arranged for. He is anxious to have the place by, Cloquet, Minn., was chairman. He indicated that a petition for a ready before the fire season The latter committee stated that writ of mandamus to be presented opens. That is the joyful cry of thou-the public should have good faith in the promises of timberland own-olive Tablets, the substitute for ers to hold the land for timber prothe public should have good faith to Circuit Judge F. A. Bell might

County Democrats

Effective tomorrow, the building and grounds committee of the Delta county board of supervisors has announced the appointment

house in Escanaba. court house janitor for 37 years.

FOREIGN TIMBER HITS U.S. PRODUCT



M. J. FOX

Engages Counsel In Election Row

Garden, Mich., Mar. 30-Candidates on the People's ticket nomithe election of April 4, today took legal steps to insure having their names on the ballot.

be the first move.

four in number, are opposing the incumbent officers of the township, for the Newberry district: running for re-election as the "Reg-Meet Here Today ular Township" ticket. The latter Gauthier, who has held the office six years.

The candidates who are taking action to insure that the voters of George E. Kjellberg, 315 South may pass on their qualifications for 14th, as janitor at the court office are Nelson Thibeault, opposing Gauthier for supervisor; Grant Mr. Kjellberg, who starts his Truckey, for township clerk; Elduties April 1, will replace Au- mer Hall, for justice of the peace, mally. They never force them to gust Beauchamp, who has been and William Morrison for board of Newberry.

:: Newberry News ::

Newberry; A. C. Barclay, Newber. ry; George Sampsell, Newberry. Schoolcraft County Fire Wardens—Robert Kubond, FIRE FIGHTING Seney; Ernest Edwards, Steuben; Jas. Tebo, Cooks; M. A. Williams,

chief of Manistique, and George Seney. D. Farerri, federal forest ranger at the Hiawatha forest, were the out of the district speakers at the annual spring meeting of the conservation district number 4, Newberry, held at the department headquarters on March 28,

Speaking of the Manistique chief, Richard W. Beach, assistant district supervisor, reports We receive complete cooperation in fire work from the Manistique fire department, Mr. Underwood's truck and crews answer forest or grass fire calls as readily as city fires and give us the finest support we receive from any organiz- and Thursday evenings. March tion outside of the department."

The Manistique chief stated tion type with the school chamthat the board of supervisors of Schoolcraft county realize that came out on top with the Freshtaxes go down when land burns over and that his organization is "standing by" ready to help at all

state forests and that his organ- \$13.00 was turned over to the tire right side, her right arm and ization is also ready to cooperate athletic department. with the district men in all matters pertaining to fire control, prevention and game protection. The district will put a full force nated to run for township offices in at work on full time on April 1st, with the exception of the towermen. Work will be started next week on tearing down the East Counsel for the candidates, who Tower. This 100 foot structure is have been unable to get satisfact to be moved three miles farther tion from Township Clerk E. J. east on higher land to allow for Another resolution, presented by Purtill as to whether he had order the protection of a greater tercommittee headed by John M. ed the ballots with two tickets on ritory. This project is to be diffi-Bush, Negaunee, Mich., described them, yesterday learned that the cult as there are no roads. Beach present methods of destructive People's party had been omitted. stated that while they expected to as wasteful. This resolution was steps to guarantee the party's April 9, it might take them al-

> A meeting District number 4, Trout Lake, was held at the lat-The People's ticket candidates, ter place on March 29.

District Supervisor, J. O. Thoron, Newberry, Assistant District Supervisor,

Richard W. Beach, Newberry. Conservation Officer Assigned to Headquarters, George Mattson, Newberry

Luce County Conservation Officer-Leo Marlatt. Newberry Fire Wardens-Lester Peter son, Newberry; Emery Bryers

Anderson.

Conservation Officers - Paul Knuth, Manistique; Burt Furst,

ney; Jas. Depew, Blaney; Herbert

East Half Alger County Fire Wardens-Wm, Cromell, When the body arrived yesterday Munising, Buck Hill Tower; Alit was taken to the Allo Funeral len Tweedy, Grand Marais. Home and will be removed to the Towerman - John Conners, family home in Trenary this mornat the Methodist church Friday aft-BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT ernoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Rob-The annual intramural basketerts officiating. Burial will be in ball tournament for the Newberry the Trenary cemetery. schools was held on Wednesday

pionship as the prize the Juniors men as runners-up. About 60 boys reported to their coaches at the beginning of practice sessions. This number was Ranger Farerri stated that cut to about 40 to play in the

there was no division line in the tournament games. A small adproblems of the national and mission was charged and about Ranking is as follows: Juniors, Champions. Freshmen, second place.

23 and 24. Being of the elimina-

Towermen-John Washell, Se

Olson, Cooks; Frank Generou,

Manistique; Jos. Thibedeau, Steu-

Munising.

Seniors, third place, Sophomores, fourth place, It is interesting to note that this year's Junior class won the school championship last year as

Sophomores. The tournament schedule and results follows: Juniors 36-Sophomores 31.

Freshmen 18-Seniors 17. Juniors 31-Freshmen 17. Seniors 30-Sophomores 24.

ISABELLA NEWS

Isabella, Mar. 30-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Butler have returned to their home here after spending the winter months in Pasadena, California. Following is the organization They report a most enjoyable vaca-

> Mrs. Emma Peterson has returned to her home here after spending several days at the home of her daugther, Mrs. Jack Finn and family of Escanaba.

Farmers living any distance from the main road are finding it extremely difficult to drive their autos from their homes to the highways on account of the frost coming out of the clay road bed.

Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

No More

of This

Trenary Resident Dies At Hines, Ill. TUBER EXPERT

The body of Evan Degarmo of Trenary arrived yesterday after-noon from Hines, Ill. He passed away Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Edward Hines hospital which he entered two weeks ago. Mr. Degarmo had been ill at his home for several months before going to Hines. He was a veteran of the World War and had seen service

overseas. Mr. Degarmo is survived by his widow and the following children: Evelyn, Arthur, Ruth and Thelma. Three brothers and two sisters, Ulysis, Eugene, Richard, Mrs. Joseph Burna and Mis Sylvia Degarman, all of Trenary, also survive.

St. Francis Hospital

critical condition, is unchanged. Saturday when a coffee urn ex-

Mrs. T. J. Coan, 513 South Ninth street, who submitted to an emerg ency operation for removal of appendix on Wednesday morning, is reported to be resting easily.

MUSTA MISSED HIM

"Hello, Brown! Have you seen Smith lately? I've been looking for him high and low for the last three months," Well, those are the places.

He's been dead about that long." Tit-Bits.

Held at Flat Rock And Schaffer

and discuss plans for getting the most out of the 1932 crop.

One group meeting today will be at the Schaffer community building at 9 a. m., and a secon at the Flat Rock town hall at 2 p. m. Variety, yield per acre, trayals. size and shape of tuber, maturing. Funeral services will be held ity, frost injury, hollow heart in

the peninsula. The Irish Cobbler, Russet and White Rurals, and Mrs. Fred Gereau of Flat Rock, Green Mountain are among the who was admitted Monday in a varieties favored by Mr. Bird for the peninsula. How seed treatington Hotel who was scalded last will be pointed out. Certified wildering obstacles is played by ploded, is resting more comfort- bushels per acre over common ably. The burns cover her en-1 stock in 11,627 tests in 21 states.

All farmers, growers or dealers are invited to attend one of the meetings today.

Crystal Falls Puts Out Tourist Folder

Crystal Falls civic bodies, busi ness concerns and the city are cooperating in the preparation of an attractive and colorful folder advertising the tourist attractions of Crystal Falls and Iron county. The folder will be ready for distribution at the annual outdoor life exposition at the Chicago Coliseum in AMUSEMENTS

What is believed to be an vent of unusual cinema importance is the opening today at the Delft Theatre of "Arsene Lu-Farmer Meetings To Be pin," which marks the first appearance together on the screen of the two celebrated Barrymore brothers, John and Lionel.

In selecting a vehicle suitable for the combined talents of the J. J. Bird, potato specialist two Barrymores, Metro-Goldwynfrom the Michigan State College
agricultural extension department, will be in Delta county today to meet with potato growers,

from mystery drama whose room mystery drama whose adroit combination of emotional situations, surprising turns in plot and whimsical comedy was believed to give the famous stage and screen stars every opportunity for effective joint por-

The title character, as well known to readers of Le Blanc's Rurals, mechanical injury at dig- mystery stories as to those who ging time, and storage essentials will be covered in Mr. Bird's narratives, is enacted by John Barrymore, whose work in por-Recommendations will be made traying the notorious but debongrowing season in this part of entailed the real season in the part of when, in order to thwart the ruthless detective, Guerchard, he poses as an aged and dottering flower seller. The detective whose shrewdest moves are met

> May. Crystal Falls display ads will also be carried in Chicago papers,

Use the new Vioks Nese and Throat Drops with Vicks VapoRub as directed In the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds." Unless you are delighted with results your drugglat will refund your money.

The FAIR STORE

Here is your SUIT Ensemble . . .



Beige

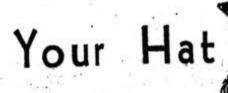
Blue

Black

It's Smart . . Correct . . and Inexpensive

YOUR SUIT ...

Can be either beige, blue, or black. It might be plainly tailored with just loads of style . . or it can have Vicuna fox cuffs . . . anyway if it is one of these new ones we are showing. it's going to be a success. And it isn't going to cost you as much as you thought it would



Should be one of our smart tailored straws . . . or it can be a neat close fitting turban . . . in a ma-terial to match your ensemble best. Anyway you're going to find the correct hat when you see your

\$4.75





It's made of lace or satin or cres f you please. It number of style

and the SHOES

Should Be Smart New Ties

In either solid Mode (a new color) or black kid with patent trim.





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for the Sport Page is on its way

VILLAGE OF GARDEN SUBDIVISION

RAPID RIVER

PORTAGE ADDITION TO THE CITY OF OF FORD RIVER

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Am Wat Wks 28.25	Timk Roll B 17.50 Tob Prod 5.00 Underword Ell 15.50	BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Anaconda W & C	Union Carbide 30.00 Union Pacific 72.62 Unit Aircraft 13.37 Unit Corp 8.00	(Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Mar. 30 (P)—Stocks trallied at the opening and close of
Armour III "A" 1.5" Armour III "B" .75	Unit Gas & Im	today's dull market. Sandwiched between those ex- trem's was a colorless period
Atlantic Ref 12.00	U. S. Rubber 4.12 U. S. Smelt & Ref. 16.25 U. S. Steel 41.12	when leaders jiggled fractionally, as though uncertain just how to
Antonoles 15.9% Rait & Ohio 15.9% Rernedall A 18.06 Rethlehem Steel 18.06	U. S. Steel Pfd 89.75 Univ Pipe & R .62 Utilities P & L "A" 3.75 Vanadium 14.25	take news coming to hand, and he when a few isolated issues displayed considerable weakness.
Rorden 30,37 Rriges Mfg 9,19 Reset Meteors Pfd 2,50	Wabash Ry 2.12 Warner Pict 2.12 Western Mary 2.20 Westing Air 12.50	The latter failed to show much, if any, recovery, but most others, mended from a fraction to more
	West El 4 Mfg 24.37 White Mc: 10.00 Willys Overl 1.50	than 2 points net. Volume dropped to 1,007,908 shares. Early covering was prompted in
Purr Add Mach 10,00 Ryers Co. 14.37	Young S. & W.	part by the better freight traffic a statement which showed gains in movement of miscellaneous items
Canada Dry G. A. 11.00	Young Sh & T	and in loadings of less than full car size. This improvement was quickly dissipated by selling of
Carro De Pasco 9.00 Certain-Teel 10.78 Ches & Ohio 1 10.78	Totals Sales	several utilities and some special-
Thie Gt. West	Week Ago 837.728 Year Ago 2,264,710 Two Years Ago 5,312,660 Jan. 1 to Date 97,626,875	Light, Electric Power & Light, Beatrice Creamery and Goodyear Rubber issues. However, pivotal
Chi RK is & P 11.75 Chrysler 7.62	Year Ago 175,047,863 Two Years Ago 234,578,669	rai's and industrials were but of slightly disturbed by such devel- opments, for the general market
Col Fuel & Iron 13.12 Columb G & E 22.87	NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)	was inclined to put more stress on the course of the revenue bill and on the absence of important liqui-
Comments Sou 2,75	Aeronautical Ind	dation during this price-testing period. Shorts apparently were playing
Consol Gas	Alneworth Mfg. (2½a)	safe against the new loaning regu-
Cont Phares	Allison Drug B Aluminum Co. Am 40.00 Am. Br. Bev. Fd. Am Com Pow A (.30)	be no appreciable shortage of
Cudahy Pack 1.25 Curties Wright 2.27	Am Cran B 2.75 Am A Frn Pyw War 2.75	Scattered Selling
Pet Edison 10.12 Pome Mines 50.00 Prug Inc 48.00	Am Cas & Elec 28.75 Am Jight & True 18.87 Am Solv & Chem 2.75 Am Super Power 2.75	Again Keeps Curb
Paton Ax # 8 24.50 Flee Auto L 24.50 Flee Post Pow & Let 9.75	Am Super Power 1st pf	Market Unsettled New York, Mar. 30 (AP)—Scat-
Pil Sipr B	Aviation Corp Amer	
Folicott Johnson	Relianca Aircraft Vte	fairly good undertone. Trading slackened notably, the in
Firestone T. & R	Cam Co Vtc	shares, or roughly 40,000 less than yesterday's. Oils and some
Pourth Natl Inv A.S. Pox Film "A" A.S. Frencet Tex 17.75 Cabriel A 12.00	Celanese Corp Am	The Electric Bond and Share
Peneral Cable A 18.75	Chain Stores Stock 5.50 Cities Rervice 5.50 Club Alum Uten 5.50	sure. The old Bond and Share stock closed at 6%, off 5-8. Elec- tric Power and Light 2nd pre-
Con Motors 17.00	Comw & South War	5. American Gas and Electric,
Con Rail Signal 20 62 College Safety R 20 62 College	Continental Oil Me Vtc	a point higher. Niagara Hudson and United Light "A" closed 14 of a point
Goodyear T 13.87	Curtis Wright War	higher. On the whole, the Elec- tric Power issues showed little re-
Great N. Ry. Pfd	Detroit Kadio Detroit Aircraft Dow Chemical New 31.0 Durant Mot	power consumption, showing a sag
Hahn Dept St	El. Bond and Share 6.7	firming price structure for petro- leum and gasoline. The increase
Hupp Motors 2.87 Ills Cent 13.75 Indian Ref 11.875		in mid-continent crude prices takes effect Friday. Gulf rose more than 2 points to the best
Insp Copper Inter Bus Mach 98.25	Forker Aircraft Ford Motor of Can. A	
Int Match Ptc Pfd 5.00 Inter Mer M Ctfd 2.50	Ford Motor Ltd 4.6	DAY'S MARKETS
International Shoe 37.19 Int Tel & Tel 6.78 Interest Dept St Jaland Crk C	Can Rak	·
Johns Many 17.21	Heela Mining Hiram Walker C & W	New York:
Kelly Spring 2.1: Kelsey-Hayes Wheel 2.5: Kelvinator 7.8: Kimberly Clark	Internat Pet 9.8	tric power issues at new lows. Bonds: Firm; U. S. govern-
Kresge (SS) 14.2 Kresger Groc 15.2 1.1er & My 'B'' 54.5	Lake Superior	Curb: Irregular; changes nar-
Louis G & E A 20.0	McCord Rad B	Cotton: Might in min charter
Mack Trucks	Mo. Kansas Pice Line Mohawk Hud Pow National Aviation	improved trade demand. Sugar: Higher; commission house buying and covering.
Marshall Field 6.6	Nat Family Storm 62.5 Nat Pow & Let Pf 62.5 Nat Pub Serv A	Coffee: Higher; trade buying. Chicago: Wheat: Firm; bullish Kansas
Mid-Cont Pet 5.6 Midland St 4.0 Minh & St L 4.6 Mo Kan T 4.6	National Trans Newmont Mining 9. Niagara Hod Pow 5.	state reports; dust storm Texas.
Mo Pac 6.0 Montgom Ward 8.3	0 Niles Bem. Pend 7.0 7 Nipissing Mines Noranda Mines	weather. Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Slow and lower.
Motor Prod 22.0 Motor Wheel Mullins Mfg 8.1	No Am Util Sec. Northeastern Pow	GOVERNMENT BONDS
Murray Corp 8.7 Nash Motors 14.8 Natl Bellas Hess 40.3	Outboard Mot A Parke Davis	New York, Mar. 30—Closing prices: Liberty 3 ½s. 32-47, 100.1. Liberty, 1st 4½s. 32-47, 100.3. Liberty 4th 4½s. 33-38, 100.19.
Nat Casb R A 11.0 Nat Dairy Pr 27.2 Nat Pow & Let 11.3 National Steel 20.0	Petroleum Corp Pressed Metals	Treasury 4 %s. 47-52, 102-23, Treasury 4s. 44-54, 100. Treasury 3 3-4s. 46-56, 97.16. Treasury 3 3-8s. 48-43, 95.5,
N. Y. Airbrake	Sikersky Aviation Sopora Products	Treasury 8 3-8e, 48-43, 95.5. Treasury 3 3-8e, 48-47, 94.16. Treasury 3 3-8e, 41-43, March, 94.30. Treasury 3 1-8e, 46-49, 90.29. Treasury 3e, 51-55, 88.26.
Noranda Mines	15 Standard Motors 10 Stand Oil Indiana 15. 15 Stand Oil Kan	SALESMAN SAM
Otis Elev	13. 15.	50 OH, N
Pathe Exch A	Swift & Co New 17. Swift Int 21.	12 CUS
Penner (IC)	Third Nat Invest	87
Phillips Pet 5.	United Gas Un Le & Pow A U S Gypquen U I United Verde Fyr	82 87 87
Pullman 17.	75 Utility & Industries	KLUTCH
Padio-Keith-O 3. Reading Co 24. Reming Rand 2.	60 Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y	SAME AND A SAME
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Ht. L Sen Pr 3.	17 Anaconda 6	12

TOCKS SUFFER COLORLESS DAY

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Mar. 30 (AP)—Stocks rallied at the opening and close of today's, dull market.

Sandwiched between those extremes was a colorless period when leaders jiggled fractionally, as though uncertain just how to take news coming to hand, and when a few isolated issues displayed considerable weakness. The latter failed to show much, if any, recovery, but most others mended from a fraction to more than 2 points net. Volume dropped to 1,007,908 shares.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Mar. 35—Assertions that western Kansas and adjoining territory would not produce half as much wheat as last year gave brisk upturns to grain prices last today.

It was contended favorable conitions from now on would be needed to result even that well. The region referred to had a 1931 harvest of more than, 200,000.

600 bushels, but rapidly increasing complaints of crop damage focused attention on apparent likelihood of big losses.

Wheat closed stronger, contrasting sharply with earlier setbacks, and at ½ to 1 cent above yesterday's finish, with corn 1.3 t. 3.8 up, cents ¼ to 3.8 advanced, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents down.

Corn and oats paralleled the action of wheat. nd in loadings of less than full

Again Keeps Curb Market Unsettled

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Mar. 30—Cash lard, 4.60. CHICAGO BUTTER.
Chicago, Mar. 20—Butter steady.
Fresh: 93 score, 221/5 to 23; 92, 22; 91, 211/5; 90, 211/6; 89, 21; 88, 201/5; 87, 20.
Centralised carlota: 90 score, 221/4; 89, 211/4; 88, 20-8-4.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Mar. 36—Eggs 8,727, steady; extra firsts, 18½; fresh graded firsts, 12½ to 13; current receipts, 11 to 11 8-4; storage packed firsts, 14; extras, 14½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Mar. 39—Potatoes 71. on track
397, total U. S. shipments 799; dull, trading slow; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin
round whites, No. 1, 89 to 90; North Dakots. Minnes-ta Red River Ohios. 1.05 to
1.10, few 1.15; Idaho russets, No. 1, 1.35 to
1.45, fancy 1.50; Michigan russet rurals,
few sales, 85 to 90.

21.481.

Bran, 15.50 to 16 00.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 62 3-8 to 64 2-8

No. 1 red durum, 45 5-8; May, 60 3-8.

July, 60 7-8; September, 59 3-4.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 38 t 39.

Oats, No. 3 white, 25 5-8 to 26 5-8.

Flax, No. 1, 1.36 to 1.39.

Felch Youth Honored

Iron Mountain-Arvid Johnson Light "A" closed 14 of a point age 19, member of the Felch 4-H WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. higher. On the whole, the Elec- forestry clubs, and who has won tric Power issues showed little re- repeated honors for his club work sponse to the weekly figures on in past years, has been awarded Number of advances __ 243 200 power consumption, showing a sag the Michigan state champion in Number of declines ___ 184 225 school forestry for 1931, accord- Stocks unchanged ____ 153 180 Oils continued to reflect the ing to notification received by firming price structure for petro- Art Lonsdorf, county agricultural Total issue straded ___ 580 605 leum and gasoline. The increase agent, from A. G. Kettunen, state in mid-continent crude prices takes effect Friday. Gulf rose more than 2 points to the best the Michigan State college.

Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service

Straits of Mackinac

and generally at 3 a. m.

STUDENTS ON 'RESEARCH' TRIP TO KENTUCKY



In the face of a warning to student groups to stay out of eastern Kentucky, these Columbia university students are shown as they prepared to board a bus for the Kentucky coal strike districts to do "sociological research." They planned to meet students from other sections of the country in Knoxville, Tenn., and proceed with them into Kentucky.

Distinctly Better Tone To Bonds As U.S. Issues Firm

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1981

Standard Sta	20 Rr's	Co.1 20 Ut's	fotal
Wednesday 66.5	70.3	82.0	
Pre. Day 66.4	70.3	81.9	72.9
Week Ago 68.7	73.5	83.6	75.3
Month Ago 68.1	74.7	83.5	75.5
Year Ag 87.8	100.8	100.9	96.3 100 0
2 Yrs. Ago 94.5	166.2	99.2	100 0
8 Yrs. Ago 94.3	103.0	97.1	98.1
High 1932 71.3	78.0	85.7	78.1
Low 1982 64 8	67.7	81.7	71.5
High 1931 90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low 1931 62.3	62.3	89.2	98.1 78.1 71.5 98.7 68.5

reached a new high for the year.

Numerous foreign and domestic of the federals, although some irTuesday from Lansing where she Mollie McFayden received the Business Address. regularity appeared in special sec- attended a meeting of county guest prize.

came back for gains of from 1 to six Times 2 1/2 points. Steadiness was shown by the majority of the utilities.

(By The Associated Press) Wed. Tues.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Lansing, March 14, 1932.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That pursuant to the provisions of Sections 127 and 131 of the General Tax Law, the following Salaries Reduced

Iron Mountain—The city board of water commissioners at a meet ing last night ordered a revision of the department's salary schedule that will save \$174 a month in addition to the reductions made several months ago in the salaries of the superintendent, H. L. Senseman, and the accountant. Joe Michela.

L. Senseman, and the accountant. Joe Michela.

The new schedule incorporates a general reduction of between 10 and 15 per cent affecting all but emergency employes. The case of each employe was considered individually, those receiving more money getting the larger cuts. Ten employes are affected an arcrayste for same and supersed and will contain a clause reserving to the same and pression of the deed conveying said and will contain a clause reserving to the state of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil and sping along any watercourse or stream, as required by Section 8 of Act 280, Public case of each employe was considered individually, those receiving the larger cuts. Ten employes are affected and accounted the larger cuts. Ten employes are affected and accounted to the regular Dally breas of the superintendent, H. Case of each employe was considered individually, those receiving and appraised to the county of conservation, acting jointly, examined advertising copy.

All ads are restricted to their proper of the regular Dally by the Auditor General and Director of Conservation, acting jointly, examined and appraised, and will be placed in the market by offering the aame at a public advertising copy.

L. Senseman, and the accountant of the county court have a public and appraised to the county of the county court in the county count in the county court in the county count in the county

more money getting the larger cuts. Ten employes are affected.

Department of Conservation.

By Ge rge R. Hogarth, Director.
Township 38 North, Range 19 West,
E14 SW, Section 10.
Township 38 North, Range 24 West, NU SW. Section 11. NE SW. Section 34. Township 39 North, Range 23 West, NW SW. Section 34.

Regular. Scheduled Trips
(Central Standard Time)
Leave Mackinaw City, *7 a. pn.
12 noon, 5 p. m.
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-:- Munising News -:-

A. council to the people of Mun- her way back, ising, asking for help to carry on Edward Johnson, parcel post the supply of free milk to needy carrier, who was operated on at Rubber issues. However, pivotal cal's and industrials were but altiply interested to the surptive of the green that well. The region referred to had a 181 harvest of more than, 284,000-teal surptive of the green and the course of the revenue bill and on the course of the revenue bill and on the absence of important liquidation during this price-testing period.

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P. K. Lewis of Escanaba was a at three tables of bridge. visitor in the city yesterday.

Last October one hundred and ents of schools. She also visited days, 10 hours and 10 minutes. five letters were sent by the P. 1. with relatives at Eisle, Mich., on

Ben Hankin won high score, Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Peterson returned C. G. Kemp, Jr., second, and Mrs.

Frank Runsat winning high score and Mrs. Jane Benagh second. A two course lunch was served. The next meeting will be held April-11th at the home of Mrs. J. W. Garrow. A miscellaneous shower was tendered to Mrs. Everett Morrison at the home of Mrs. James Woodward, Lynn street, last Tuesday

Mrs. Fred Cannon entertained

the Past Noble Grands of the

Rebekah lodge last Monday evening at her home. After the busi-

ness session 500 was played, Mrs.

evening, by Mrs. Ervin Morrison, Mrs., Morrison was the recipient of numerous handsome gifts. The evening was spent in playing pedro and 500. A three course lunch was served.

Mrs. Frank Tiernan entertained at a birthday party for her lit-tle daughter, Katherine, last Tuesday afternoon,

Mrs. Arthur Callahan entertained the Tau Beta club at her home last Tuesday afternoon. Bridge

was played and lunch served.

Mrs. C. J. Light entertained members of the Elwell club last Tuesday evening at her home on West Munising avenue. Mrs. G. M. Evans won high score, Lunch was served.

The members of St. Anthony's Guild will meet with Mrs. C. G. Kemp, Jr., Wednesday, April 6th. at her home at East Onota street.

The walking, record for the trip from New York to San Francisco was made by Abraham L. Monteverde, of Mays Landing, N. commissioners and superintend- J., in 1929. The record was 79 About 3415 miles were covered.

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

Circuit Court Commissioner In and for Delta County. TORVAL E. STROM.

market unsettled today, although the list as a whole maintained a fairly good undertone. Trading slackened notably, the turnover aggregating 160,000 shares, or roughly 40,000 less than yesterday's. Oils and some of the utilities were firm. The Electric Bond and Share group was again under some pressure. The old Bond and Share source, The old Bond and Share stock closed at 6½, off 5-8. Electric Power and Light 2nd preferred sold at a new low at 25, off 5-8. Electric Power and Light 2nd preferred sold at a new low at 25, off 5-8. Market and the close of the unities were firm. First, No. 1, 1.36 to 1.38. POREIGN EXCHANGES New York, Mar. 30—Foreign exchanges to unlook for investment bonds generally was attributed to the feeling that the national budget would be balanced soon and the tax situation clarified. Demands: Belgium, 18,871½: Germany, 25,972; Switzer, S.13 3-4. Demands: Belgium, 18,871½: Germany, 25,972; Switzer, S.13 3-4. The old Bond and Share group was again under some pressure. The old Bond and Share late, 25,43; Jurelavia, 1.18; Austria, 25,54; Jurelavia, 1.18; Austria, 25,54; Jurelavia, 1.18; Austria, 25,72; mour & Co. sent the 4½s and 5½s to new highs for 1932. International Telephone mortgages of the consecutive interestions. The pressional Service of the fine time of the consecutive interest of the service of the consecutive interest on the service of the consecutive interest on the service of the service of the consecutive interest on the service of the servic

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WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6 room all modern home on south side. Box 28. 6557-91-1t WANTED TO RENT-By May lat, 6 or room all modern house on south sid Call 268-W. 6544-89-3t CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned likewise chimneys repaired and petching done. Call Phone 102. 6000-88-121 SALESMEN WANTED

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MEETS OLD "FRIEND" Waterloo, Ia .-- On passing the window of a local bank, Gustav especially grateful to those who sent flow- Wrage, who served as machine gun gergeant in the German army manifested their sympathy. These acts of during the war, saw a machine ory of our beloved wife, daughter and gun in the window. He looked closer and saw familiar marks on the gun. Further investigation proved it to be the same gun he used on a hill at Arras 13 years ago.







Doc Spears Signs as Wisconsin Football Coach

TURNED DOWN OFFER TWICE

Formerly Was at Minnesota. Now Working at Oregon

Madison, Wis., Mar. 30 (A)— The University of Wisconsin's three-month quest for a head football coach ended today wher Dr. Clarence Spears, coach at the University of Oregon, accepted

conobtained after several weeks of negotiations and after he had turned down the at least twice. The board of regents did not disclose the salary consideration but it was. reliably reported



to be \$10,000. December. He will arrive here 46 cents. April 13 to start the spring foot-

The selection of Spears was lest single contributor. Even with the climax of several months of a prospective shrinkage in gate turmoil in the university athletic receipts and school games exdepartment. After the 1931 foot- empted, the gridiron sport figures pall season ended. alumni re- all told to collect from \$20,000,ewed their demand for a new 000 to \$30,000,000 at the turncoach and as a result both This- stiles and pay an approximate tottlethwaite and George Little, ath- al tax of \$2,500,000. letic director, resigned. Little is now director of physi-

Fifth In 10 Years

Spears returns to the western 000,000 each. conference following an absence teams from 1925 to 1930.

J. J. Ryan succeeded J. R. Rich- but probably another million took over the coaching duties in source. 1925. After two years as coach. Little devoted all his time to be-Thistlethwaite from Northwestern, Irwin Uteritz, former Michi-

Spears will have a group of vetcrans with which to work this than \$5. year. Backfield material is plentinext fall.

In Ball Camps

RAIN; NO GAME

Shreveport, La., Mar. 30 (AP)

At Atlanta: Philadelphia N. 051 100 000-7 7 1 Atlanta SA .. 300 000 020-5 10 3 Hansen. Benge, and Todd, Connell: Messenger, Elrod and O'Con-

At San Francisco: RHE New York N., 302 000 000-5 9 4 Missions PC., 002 020 000-4 11 3 Walker and Healey: H. Pillette,

ston A ... 101 120 23x-10 13 1 Stout and Wilson, Mancuso.

At Orlando: Philadelp'a A 500 000 112- 9 14 2 Cincinnati N 310 030 003-10 16 1 Los Angeles -----Krausse, Bowman and Heving: Rixey, Frey and Eckert and Lom-

CONSOLATION

"Volley Ball"

TOURNEY PLAT The plat of the top eight divi-sion of the Escanaba Volley Ball League's tournament, which will open at \$:30 p. m. uext Monday. is published today on this page. The plat of the teams compet ing in the lower eight division will. be published tomorrow.

Referees for the tournament

will be selected by rival managers.

sions Over 46 Cents Will Be Charged

New York, March 30. (A)merican sports, led by football, baseball and boxing. figure to contribute close to \$10,000,000 toward balancing the 1932 national budget, under the provisions of the bill adopted by the The new coach succeeds Glenn house today for a 1e per cent tax Thistlethwaite who resigned last on all athletic admissions over

College football, heretofore exempt from taxat'on, will be heav-

In peak seasons, the football receipts at such major universical education at Rutgers univer- ties as Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Southern nia. But Williams, in winning, California, have exceeded \$1,-

On the basis of last year's of two years. After coaching at major league baseball receipts, half mile in 1:54.4, the first time West Virginia and Dartmouth, his which were close to \$10,000,000 alma mater, he went to Minneso- and also was untaxed, the Amerta where he turned out winning lean and National league clubs would contribute another \$1,000,-Spears is the fifth coach at 000. Minor league baseball fig-Wisconsin in the last ten years, ures can only be speculated upon ards in 1922 and George Little would be derived from this

Boxing, curiously enough, figures to benefit from the new tax ing athletic director and brought program, especially so far as the buyer of the high priced tickets and the promoter are concerned. gan athlete and assistant football This would result from the genercouch here for several years, was all application of a ten per cent predicted a brilliant future for recently named to succeed Little federal fax in place of the pres-

"The new tax bill will hit the record time. tul and Wisconsin fans believe pocketbooks of the boys who sit, the tables at Philadelphia—in the vere are enough good linemen in the galleries or other cheap same time. In the "rubber" race, Spear's disposal to enable him seats, while benefitting the ringturn out a dangerous eleven side patron." said a representative of the Madison Square Gar-

den corporation. Wrestling, six-day bicycle races, profesional football, horse-racing and soccer combined likely would contribute an additional \$1,000,-

000 in taxes. From tennis and golf the bene-Rain washed out today's game be. fits to the public treasury on a tween the White Sox and Shreve- 10 per cent tax basis would be port, so Monager Lew Fonseca held comparatively negligible, except skull practice. Pitcher Joe Bar. for a few of the big national coach of the Los Angeles A. C. tul's and Infielder Johnny Ryan tournaments. Last year the four team whose victory over Stanford were sent to the Buffalo club of major golf championships drew the International League on option. only about \$30,000 altogether in gate receipts.

HOCKEY SCORES

American League Duluth 3; Kansas City 0.

At Bradenton: Leiber, Briggs and Ricci, McIsaac. Boston N ... 200 001 206 -11 16 1 St. Louis N., 011 300 013 -- 9 11 3 R H E Cunningham, McAffee, Betts, Manewark II... 000 000 000-0 6 4 gum and Hargrave; Derringer,

> R H E Pittsburgh -------- 000 001 040 00-5 8 4

> > Tuesday

No. 1

First Game

Tuesday

No. 1

Wednesday

First Game

201 022 000 01-6 15 1 French and Finney: Sweetland, Herman and Cronin.

Ben Eastman Who Smashed 440 Record Looks Like Good Bet TO CUBS BY 9-5 Plan to Cut IN LONG S To Cop Olympic 400 Meter Race Tigers Leave for Kansas

BY CLAIRE BURCKY

NEA Service Sports Writer Wherever the subject of United States Olympics hopes is discussed, one of the first names up for consideration is that of Ben Eastman of Stanford University, He's in, barring accidents to his tallskinny frame between now anti

In the west they have believed in the lanky Stanford Flyer since his freshman days. As a very raw 10% Levy on All Admis- rookle, he sent varsity coach Dink Templeton into ectasies with a practice quarter-mile under 48 seconds. The Stanford coach enthusiastically predicted he would some day eclipse the world record of 47.4 seconds, which Ted Meredith of Pennsylvan,a established in 1916. That day came March 26. Eastman winning the 440 in 46.4 seconds in the Stanford-Los Angeles A. C. dual meet, It was Eastman's first official test of the season.

Eastman is a homely, blond, bespectacled youth, the smooth, graceful speed in his long legs is amazing He glides along in effortless, ground-eating strides. His speed is deceiving, but that is be- cord with the time of 48.4, a full cause it appears so easy for him.

4A games at Philadelphia last years, Eastman took a brief rest spring-and marvelled. Favored and then ran another 46.4 lap in to win the 440, he was forced to an unsuccessful attempt to accept second place to the closing the mile relay for Stanford. sprint of Vic Williams, his western rival from Southern Califorequalled Meredith's world record. and Eastman finished striding strongly on his heels. An hour later Ben trotted out and won the

the half. Eastman is purely a product of Dink Templeton's sound track teaching. He played tennis in high school. He ran one sprint in a high school meet-and finished sixth and last.

At Stanford, his brother Sam induced him to try the middle distances with the freshmen candidates, It was then that Templeton took him in hand and soon

Eastman was defeated twice Although the Badgers were in the second division last season, at the second division last season, the second division last season by Williams. The second division last season by will season be season by will season be season by will season be season by will season by will season be season by will season be

But Eastman always was learn-Now he appears to be the United States' chief hope in the Olym-

pic 400 meters.

What's he going to do next, since objective No. 1 for 1932 has been accomplished?

"Make the 440 mark still faster." declares Boyd Comstock, was greatly diminished by the performance of Eastman. "He'll do it easily," believes Comstock. "Not only cut the quarter-mile

mark to under 46 seconds, but il down the half-mile time, says. Templeton, Eastman's

"Plug hard for the next exam," says the hero himself. That statement alone gives you a picture of the modesty in this sensational performer.

And Pop Warner, who can get just as enthusiastic over a football player as the next fellow, but who seldom says much about track performers, looks upon Eastman as the greatest runner "His athletic temof all time. perament is perfect," Pop de- ically that the chance of two peo- grade school were rejected last

ing as only a blond can blush.

Tuesday

No. 1

Third Game

Tuesday

No. 1

Fourth Game

Wednesday

No. 1

Volley Ball Tournament Plat

TOP EIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL -APRIL 4th, 5th, 6th.

TEACHERS

Monday, No. 1-First Game

PREMIUMS

HOLY NAME

Monday, No. 1-Second Game

TEMPLARS

PRESBYTERIANS

Monday, No. 1-Third Game

NEWSIES

VIKINGS

Monday, No. 1-Fourth Game

BEN EASTMAN

After breaking the 440 yard re second better than Meredith's The east saw him in the L. C. 47.4 mark which stood for 16

BOWLING NOTES

DELTA NEWS AGENCY Kammier ---- 177 120 in 55 years of I. C. 4A history Chapman ____ 157 155 that a western runner had won Billen _____ 162 146 Walker _____ 189 155 Eckman _____ 163 181 183 Total ____ 848 757 831 Grand total-2436.

Perrin	145	181	13
Luedtke	159	149	18
L. Johnston		151	19
Kempe	133	134	15
Tolan		172	16
Total	721	787	82
Grand total-3	331.		
NORTH	ISIDE	0	
Benard	148	134	15
Andrews	158	148	17
Gauthier	160	189	18
H. Johnston		188	16
Barry	203	163	14
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PERRINS BARBERS

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ı	Andrews	158	148	17
9	Gauthier	160	189	18
	H. Johnston	171	188	16
	Barry	203	163	14
•	Total		822	83
	Grand total-2	196.		
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	H. Erickson	129	157	14
	Sedenquist	169	200	21

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ı	Van	145	190	15
	H. Erickson	129	157	14
	Sedenquist	169	200	21
,	Kosbab	145	174	17
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Rademacher 1	132 183	13
E. Finn 1	165 178	15

		was decreased	
Total		787	75
C. AND N.			
A. O'Donnell	189	177	15
Redman	129	148	12
E. O'Donnell	180	166	14
Gayan		186	

Total ----Grand total-2380.

Albert S. Osborn, handwriting ple writing exactly alike, without night by the Sault Board of Edu-Through it all. Ben just says any distinguishing traits to tell cation and action was postponed "Gee Whiz" and "Gosh," redden- their hands apart, is one in 68,- for the time being. 1000,000,000,000

CHAMPIONSHIP

LOTT DEFEATED

Conqueror of Vines is Also Eliminated at Houston, Texas

Houston, Texas. Mar, 30 (AP)-George Lott of Chicago: seeded number 2, was eliminated early tonight from the second annual Houston invitation tennis tourpauniversity, 6-4, 7-5.

tin Buxby, a Texas university result of Jurges' homer with two

Kansas City, seeded No. 5. re- moving on toward Detroit.

mained in the tournament. finals by winning two matches Chicago ___ 100 140 30x—9 9 1 credited with originating the during the afternoon, from David Bridges, Whitehill, Uhle and hardwood game, was strongly in during the afternoon, from David Peden of Texas university. 6-0, 6-1, and from Doc Barr of Dallas,

Hall had to go three sets to ener the third round, defeating Sterling Williams, Texas universi-

ty, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. round yesterday.

third round contest.

U. P. Briefs

Carmichael Transferred

michael, for several years super-Mining company's mine at Lo- er. He was repairing a flat tire at "A" is awarded six free throws final game of the season in Florida retto, has left for Crystal Falls, night recently when a bandit and team "B" four, team "A" and their eleventh victory in 16 being transferred there as an englishment in the safety division of significant control of the safety division of significant control of the suggestion would be to rest his stiff neck. subsidiary. Mr. Carmichael's commanding his calm victim to personal foul is committed on a New York ... 000 000 11x-2 6 family accompanied him to the hold up his hands three or four player who does not have the

but about half the crew was 9 maintained to dismantle the mine and ship the machinery to Iron

\$78,200 for Plant Iron River-It will cost \$73 .-0 200 to build an electric light distribution system adequate for o Iron River.

That is the summary of a report submitted to the press last night by the city commission in 05 connection with the \$75,000 bond issue the electors will vote upon next Monday. The report was given out by David M. Youngs, city manager after a conference with the members of the commis-

county representative in the state April 1. that there be a reduction legislature and an electrical en-gineer, furnished the commission with information to the commission box and savious to be readered. with information that a plant su-perior to the one now used by the Olson ----- 140, 137 158 to furnish data was Albert H. Bachr, former superintendent of ploy." -- 795 814 771 the Iron Range company here.

Bids Rejected Sault Ste. Marie-Bids for the

expert, has figured out mathemat- re-construction of the Jefferson C. G. Clarke and Fred F. Shaw

> ttempted to bring about a discussion of teachers' salaries but no action was taken. Mr. Shaw went on record as favoring salary cuts. Isaac DeYoung indicated that he was of the same opinion. Labor representatives requested that all bids be rejected and new ones asked in the belief that local contractors would reduce their price by at least \$2,000. The difference between outside and lo-cal contractors bids was about \$5,000.

> > Eck Going Home

Menominee—Louis Eck, 23, of Philadelphia, who lost four toes on his right foot when the foot was crushed between cars of a North Western passenger train wrecked at Carbondale January 2 is to leave St. Joseph's hospital tonight for home.

Eck's railroad fare, \$38,41, is to be paid by the board of county poor commissioners. Superintendent Alfred Nelson signed the or-

Eck walks with a decided limp but counts himself fortunate to be alive. He was one of four young hoboes riding behind the locomotive tender when a north bound noon passenger train was derailed on a Carbondale siding by an open switch.

Road Comish Cuts
Menomines Nenomines
ty road commission yes

ed a resolution redu

City on Way Back To Michigan

Los Angeles, March 30 (P)— The Chicago Cubs gave the Detroit Tigers a 9 to 5 lacing here today in the Tigers' final exhibition game on the west coast. Each side contributed two home runs, Hack and Jurges

connecting for the Cuba and Rogell and Johnson for the Tigers. Root allowed the Tigers 10 hits but struck out eight men, while three Tigers pitchers were unable to hold the Cubs in check. Bridges was the most effective

of the Tiger pitchers, allowing only one hit in three innings, ment, by Karl Kamrath of Texas but that was Hack's homer. Whitehill, who succeeded him It was an upset almost as start- when Bridges gave way to a ling as that of late yesterday when pinch batsman, was pounded for Ellsworth Vines, national singles six safeties in three innings, champion and seeded No. 1 in the while Uhle was greeted with a tournament, was defeated by Mar- three barrage in the seventh, the men on base.

No. 3; Gilbert Hall of New York, Kansas City, where they will might not be closely guarded; seeded No. 4, and Junior Coen of play a four game series before another would jump the time

Detroit ___ 013 000 100-5 10 0 Susche, Ruel; Root and Hemsley. favor of placing such authority

Spartan Ball Club Wins Short Tilt, 6-0

Columbus. Ga., March 30 (AP)-Coen did not play in sngles to- Michigan State College's douring day, having advanced to the third baseball team won a 6 to 3 victory in six innings over Fort Benning Buxby, conquerer of Vines, fell here today. The game, only one late in the day before Jimmy of three won by the collegians, was Quick of Dallas, 6-3, 6-0, in a called at the end of the sixth because of rain.

The score: Michigan State .. 004 101-6 6 Fort Benning ... 010 200-3 6 4 Brose and Morse; Haines and Thompson, Newman.

OH, HUM!

times, the robber put away his ball, nor to award free throws Jorgens. Operations at the Loretto mine gun and remarked, "There's no for ceased on Monday, February 29, use in both of us wasting our er in his own back court. time," and walked away.

> Coffee contains more substances than any other beverage. It contains water, sugar, caseine, gum, fat, oil, mineral water, wood and caffeine-a drug composed of nitrogen, carbon, hydrogen and water.

> employes and the rate of hire for trucks and teams employed on road work 10 per cent. The reduction takes affect April 1 and \$10.000 to \$12,000.

will effect an annual saving of The resolution passed by the road commissioners states;

"Resolved: To aid in relieving ress for the last few weeks. Joe the burden of taxation during the Green, of Crystal Falls. Iron present depression, beginning on Iron Range Light and Power missioners; this same pro rata recompany can be constructed for duction to be made likewise in \$73,200. Another who was asked the salaries of the commissioners and of every person in their em-

Out Stalling Michigan Swimmer Sec-

BY PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)
Chicago, March 30 (P)—Armed with mild to radical rule change proposals designed to —Clarence (Buster) Crabbe of eliminate stalling and speed up the Los Angeles Athletic Club

and rule clinic. Almost to a man, the coaches, pionshps. representing universities, colleges and high schools, were agreed that stalling must be versity of Michigan, who took secstopped, but many of them were at odds on just what method minutes, 45 3-5 seconds. He broke

should be employed to do it. Probably the most popular anti-stalling proposal make life just a little more dangerous for the referee by allowing him to call for a "held" ball whenever he decided one team One was not trying to score. proposal would have him call a held the ball for five seconds in .The Tigers left tonight for the back court even though he

> Field Goal 4 Points Dr. James Naismith, the man credited with originating the ished. a 30 second limit.

Dr. Naismith also propose that when a player makes a field goal from a position beyond the furtherest forward player of the opposing team, it should count four instead of the regulation two points. He also would prohibit more than a certain number of players from going into the back court while the ball is in their offensive territory.

Coach Walter Meanwell Wisconsin had probably the most New York Yankees radical of all suggestions to place before the meeting. He proposed to make all free throws at the end of each half and to use the principle of canersonal fouls against

The meeting will run Thurs day, Friday and Saturday, A. A. Schabinger of Creighton university, Omaha, is president of the organization.

PENALTY BOX

Marquette, Mich., March 30 ball, the penalty box, will be night, The bout lasted 23 tried out here Thursday night in city league game between the C. I. Tigers and the Legion teams. Instead of fouled opponents being awarded free throws, offending players will be sent to the "cooler" for one or two min-

If a player is fouled on the open floor, the opponent will be sent to the penalty box for one minute: if fouled while in the act of shooting, the penalty will be two minutes. The game will be refereed by C. C. Rushton, Marquette high school coach.

The penalty plan is one of the suggestions of the national federation of state high school athletic associations, sent out in a questionnaire to coaches, as a means of speeding up the court game. The penalty box now is in use in hockey.

ond in Event at New Haven

the game, scores of the nation's sped 65 % times across the Yale master minds of amateur bas- pool today to set a new American ketball gathered in Chicago to- record for the 1500-meter swim night for their annual meeting and win the first event of the National A. A. U. swimming cham-

Reaching his goal fifteen yards ahead of James Cristy of the Uniond place, Crabbe finished in 19 by more than 20 seconds his own would Honolulu July 17, 1930.

Cristy's time of 19:54 2-5 also was better than the old record. Majola Kalili of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who won the first heat in 20:17 3-5, was given third place, and Ray Ruddy of the New "held" ball whenever a player York Athletic Club fourth. Ruddy finished behind Kalili in 20:23 3-5.

Austin Clapp, a teammate of the winner, and James Gilhula, of the Detroit Athletic Club, did not complete the marathon race, Six other contestants, however, fin-

Crabbe's victory accentuated his position as an outstanding Ameriin the hands of the referee with can hope in the Olympic meet this summer. The 1,500 meter swim was added to the A. A. U. program because this is an Olympic year, and the Olympic swimming commttee, here to act as officials, saw the race.

Cristy led in the early part of the second heat, closely pressed by Clapp. When four-fifths of the distance had been covered, however, Crabbe with a tremendous burst of speed went ahead.

Beat Whiskers, 2-0

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 30 (AP) -With Johnny Murphy, former cellation. That is, if two teams Fordham University star, pitching are awarded the same number of three-hit ball, the New York Yaniron mountain — Percy Carmichael, for several years superintendent of the American Boston

Los Angeles—"What's a robber free throws during the half, kees defeated the House of David none would be tried for. If team 2 to 0 today. It was the Yankees'

Swaney and Barrett; Murphy and

WRESTLING

New York, Mar. 30 (AP) Browning, 225, of Verona, used his favorite airplane sors to throw Fred Myers, 205. Marquette, Mich., March 30 of Chicago, in the main bout of the St. Nicholas arena card toutes, 19 seconds.

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drive them from the state.

Blames Cheap Foreign Product for Present the increase," he said. U. S. Conditions

Dumping of Russian lumber in the United States is one of the greatest menaces to our forestry development, according to a state-ment by M. J. Fox, of the Von Platten-Fox company, at the con-ference of timber land owners, forestry and conservation officials now being held in Milwaukee.

ent abnormal times."

RESOLUTIONS

real or speculative value to justify

The resolution was presented by

carrying charges.

relation to public policy.

County Democrats

Meet Here Today

Effective tomorrow, the build-

The two-day session was opened Tuesday and is being attended by

about fifty persons. "Our Wisconsin manufacturers say they can not make pulp for less than \$55 a ton, yet foreign competitors are selling it for less than \$50, delivered in the state," Mr. Fox, who is a member of the Michigan conservation commission, stat-"Our railroad yards are lined with native plup, yet Norwegian

shipments continue to arrive, Several Wisconsin mills were shut down last year; thousands of mittees were appointed to deal with men lost their jobs. Shorter hours, each group. an orderly reduction in wages, more employment and an equalization of currency between this and other Milwaukee, Wis., Mar. 30 (AP)— People's Party nations are the means toward a Timbermen from Minnesota, Michisolution of our problems."

Draw Gloomy Picture Representatives of Wisconsin's timberlands over to the states if \$35,000,000 pulp industry drew a the lands did not have an apparent gloomy picture of their business outlook. The timber owners, mill erators and pulp manufacturers told Earl W. Tinker, federal region- a committee headed by George P. al forester who called the confer- McCullum, Detroit, appointed by ence, that high taxes on their tim- E. W. Tinker, federal regional forber producing lands, low prices and ester, who called the two-day conthe foreign competition are threat- ference of private timberland ownening to ruin their industry or

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

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FOREIGN TIMBER So long as such conditions pre-vall, it was made clear, there can HITS U.S. PRODUCT



M. J. FOX

gan and Wisconsin today adopted a Engages Counsel resolution recommending turning In Election Row

Garden, Mich., Mar. 30-Candidates on the People's ticket nominated to run for township offices in legal steps to insure having their names on the ballot.

Counsel for the candidates, who ers to discuss forestry problems in have been unable to get satisfaction from Township Clerk E. J. Purtill as to whether he had order-Another resolution, presented by ed the ballots with two tickets on ritory. This project is to be difficommittee headed by John M. Bush, Negaunee, Mich., described them, yesterday learned that the present methods of destructive People's party had been omitted. logging of virgin stands of timber He announced that all necessary have the tower down by Saturday, as wasteful. This resolution was steps to guarantee the party's adopted as was one presented by right, even to invalidation of the the committee of which H. C. Horn- election, had been arranged for. by, Cloquet, Minn., was chairman. He indicated that a petition for a ready before the fire season The latter committee stated that writ of mandamus to be presented the public should have good faith to Circuit Judge F. A. Bell might

The People's ticket candidates, four in number, are opposing the incumbent officers of the township, running for re-election as the "Regular Township" ticket. The latter are headed by Supervisor Charles Gauthier, who has held the office six years.

ing and grounds committee of the Delta county board of supervisors action to insure that the voters Newberry. has announced the appointment may pass on their qualifications for of George E. Kjellberg, 315 South office are Nelson Thibeault, oppos-14th, as janitor at the court ing Gauthier for supervisor; Grant house in Escanaba. Mr. Kjellberg, who starts his Truckey, for township clerk; Elcolored tablets. They help cause Mr. Kjellberg, who starts his Truckey, for township clerk; El-the bowels and fiver to act nor-duties April 1, will replace Au-mer Hall, for justice of the peace, mally. They never force them to gust Beauchamp, who has been and William Morrison for board of Newberry. house janitor for 37 years. review.

:: Newberry News ::

Towermen-John Washell, Se

ney; Jas. Depew, Blaney; Herbert

East Half Alger County

Fire Wardens-Wm, Cromel

23 and 24. Being of the elimina-

came out on top with the Fresh-

athletic department.

Sophomores.

results follows:

Ranking is as follows:

Freshmen, second place.

Sophomores, fourth place,

this year's Junior class won the

school championship last year as

The tournament schedule and

Juniors 36-Sophomores 31.

Seniors 30-Sophomores 24.

Freshmen 18-Seniors 17.

Juniors 31-Freshmen 17.

Juniors, Champions.

Seniors, third place,

Munising, Buck Hill Tower; Al

len Tweedy, Grand Marais.

Munising.

FIRE FIGHTING

Charles E. Underwood, fire chief of Manistique, and George D. Farerri, federal forest ranger at the Hiawatha forest, were the out of the district speakers at the Olson, Cooks; Frank Generou, annual spring meeting of the con- Manistique; Jos, Thibedeau, Steuservation district number 4. Newberry, held at the department headquarters on March 28,

Speaking of the Manistique chief, Richard W. Beach, assistant district supervisor, reports "We receive complete cooperation in fire work from the Manistique fire department, Mr. Underwood's truck and crews answer forest or fires and give us the finest support we receive from any organiztion outside of the department." The Manistique chief stated tion type with the school cham-

that the board of supervisors of pionship as the prize the Juniors Schoolcraft county realize that taxes go down when land burns men as runners-up. over and that his organization is 'standing by" ready to help at all coaches at the beginning of prac-

there was no division line in the tournament games. A small adproblems of the national and state forests and that his organization is also ready to cooperate with the district men in all matters pertaining to fire control, prevention and game protection. The district will put a full force at work on full time on April 1st,

the election of April 4, today took with the exception of the towermen. Work will be started next week on tearing down the East Tower, This 100 foot structure is to be moved three miles farther east on higher land to allow for the protection of a greater tercult as there are no roads. Beach stated that while they expected to April 9, it might take them almost that long to reach the tower. He is anxious to have the place opens.

A meeting District number 4, Trout Lake, was held at the latter place on March 29. Following is the organization

for the Newberry district: District Supervisor, J. O. Thorson, Newberry,

Assistant District Supervisor Richard W. Beach, Newberry. Conservation Officer Assigned family of Escanaba. The candidates who are taking to Headquarters, George Mattson,

Luce County Conservation Officer-Leo Marlatt. Newberry. Fire Wardens-Lester Peter on, Newberry; Emery Bryers

Towermen-R. J. Anderson, Accomplish Much.

Headlight

(Union Made)

Pre-Shrunk

The body of Evan Degarmo of Newberry; A. C. Barclay, Newberry; George Sampsell, Newberry.
Schoolcraft County Trenary arrived yesterday after-noon from Hines, III. He passed away Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Edward Hines hospital which Fire Wardens-Robert Kubond he entered two weeks ago. Mr. Degarmo had been ill at his home Seney; Ernest Edwards, Steuben; Jas. Tebo, Cooks; M. A. Williams, for several months before going to Hines. He was a veteran of the Conservation Officers - Paul World War and had seen service Knuth, Manistique; Burt Furst,

Mr. Degarmo is survived by his Widow and the following children: Evelyn, Arthur, Ruth and Thelma Three brothers and two sisters, Ulysis, Eugene, Richard, Mrs. Joseph Burna and Mis Sylvia Degarman, all of Trenary, also survive.

When the body arrived yesterday t was taken to the Allo Funeral Home and will be removed to the Towerman - John Conners, family home in Trenary this mornng. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church Friday aft-BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT The annual intramural basket- ernoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Robgrass fire calls as readily as city ball tournament for the Newberry erts officiating. Burial will be in schools was held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. March

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Fred Gereau of Flat Rock, rho was admitted Monday in a About 60 boys reported to their critical condition, is unchanged. Miss Irene Pepin of the Ludington Hotel who was scalded last tice sessions. This number was Ranger Farerri stated that cut to about 40 to play in the Saturday when a coffee urn exmission was charged and about ably. The burns cover her en-1 stock in 11,627 tests in 21 states. \$13.00 was turned over to the tire right side, her right arm and

Mrs. T. J. Coan, 513 South Ninth street, who submitted to an emergency operation for removal of appendix on Wednesday morning, is reported to be resting easily. It is interesting to note that

MUSTA MISSED HIM

Smith lately? I've been looking for him high and low for the last three months." "Well, those are the places.

He's been dead about that long."

Trenary Resident Dies At Hines, Ill. TUBER EXPERT

Held at Flat Rock And Schaffer

from the Michigan State College agricultural extension department, will be in Delta county today to meet with potato growers and discuss plans for getting the most out of the 1932 crop.

One group meeting today will be at the Schaffer community building at 9 a. m., and a second, at the Flat Rock town hall at 2 p. m. Variety, yield per acre, trayals. size and shape of tuber, maturity, frost injury, hollow heart in Rurals, mechanical injury at digging time, and storage essentials will be covered in Mr. Bird's Recommendations will be made

on varieties suited to soils and growing season in this part of the peninsula. The Irish Cobbler, Russet and White Rurals, and Green Mountain are among the varieties favored by Mr. Bird for the peninsula. How seed treating increases yield and quality will be pointed out. Certified wildering obstacle seed, he says, increased yields 46 Lionel Barrymore. Certified ploded, is resting more comfort- bushels per acre over common

All farmers, growers or dealers are invited to attend one of the meetings today.

Crystal Falls Puts Out Tourist Folder

Crystal Falls civic bodies, business concerns and the city are co-"Hello, Brown! Have you seen operating in the preparation of an attractive and colorful folder advertising the tourist attractions of Crystal Falls and Iron county. The folder will be ready for distribution at the annual outdoor life exposition at the Chicago Coliseum in AMUSEMENTS

What is believed to be an event of unusual cinema importance is the opening today at the Delft Theatre of Farmer Meetings To Be pin," which marks the first appearance together on the screen of the two celebrated Barrymore

brothers, John and Lionel.

In selecting a vehicle suitable for the combined talents of the J. J. Bird, potato specialist two Barrymores, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit upon the French stage success by Maurice Le Blanc and Francis de Croisset, a drawing room mystery drama whose adroit combination of emotional situations, surprising turns in plot and whimsical comedy was believed to give the famous stage and screen stars every opportunity for effective joint por-

> The title character, as known to readers of Le Blanc's mystery stories as to those who saw the play based on these narratives, is enacted by John Barrymore, whose work in portraying the notorious but debonair Paris thiet is said to have entailed an ingenious makeup when, in order to thwart the ruthless detective, Guerchard, he poses as an aged and dottering flower seller. The detective whose shrewdest moves are met by the most unexpected and bewildering obstacles is played by

May. Crystal Falls display ads will also be carried in Chicago papers.

Use the new Vioks Hose and Throat Drops with Vicks VapoRub as directed In the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds." Unless you are delighted with results your druggist will refund your money.

ISABELLA NEWS

Isabella, Mar. 30-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Butler have returned to their home here after spending the winter months in Pasadena, California. They report a most enjoyable vaca-

Mrs. Emma Peterson has returned to her home here after spending several days at the home of her daugther, Mrs. Jack Finn and

Farmers living any distance from the main road are finding it extremely difficult to drive their autos from their homes to the highways on account of the frost coming out of the clay road bed.

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