SENATE APPROVES REORGANIZATION

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1938

UTILITY FIRMS LOSE DECISION IN LONG FIGHT

HOLDING COMPANIES crisis" precipitated when Ger-MUST REGISTER WITH SEC

Washington, March 28 (AP)-The Roosevelt administration won a long drawn-out legal struggle with utility holding companies today when the supreme court decided accord is indicated and Czechoslothat the companies must register vakia is re:-- y to do her share." with the securities and exchange

In a six to one decision, the court held constitutional provisions of the 1935 holding company act re- vakia, possibly indicating some quiring the companies to register and submit financial statements. 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans of McReynolds dissented, and Justices Cardozo and Reed took no part in the decision.

"Holdouts" Register

Prominent "holdouts" among the utility firms began registering this afternoon. Such registrations were filed by United Corporation, Commonwealth and Southern and United Telephone and Electric Corporation of Wilmington, Del.

The high tribunal dealt only with a portion of the holding company act, passing no judgment on sections designed to split up some holding firms, abolish others, and regulate the remainder.

From the SEC came a statement calling on the concerns to comply voluntarily with certain provisions safety efforts which saved 1,800 not covered by the decision. The SEC said the aim of these provisions was the "limitation of holding companies to integrated systems and the simplification of corporate structures of such systems."

A "reasonable time" will be given for such voluntary compliance, the

The litigation decided today volved a suit filed by the SEC against the Electric Bond and 26 subsidiaries. by Justice Hughes, agreed with the creasing numbers they joined efgovernment's contention that the constitutionality of only Sections 4 (A) and 5 of the law was at stake. ican Legion and Parent-Teacher The companies argued that validity of the entire act was in question, slaughter. and that this point should be determined before they should be compelled to register.

Need Only Register

"It is evident." Hughes said. "that the provisions of Sections 4 (A) and 5 are not so interwoven with the other provisions of the act that there is any inherent or practical difficulty in the separation and independent enforcement of the former while reserving all questions

as to the validity of the latter." To escape enforcement penalties Hughes continued, the companies have only to register and assume the obligation to file a registration statement. "All their rights and 1937. remedies with respect to other provisions of the statute remain without prejudice."

The holding companies argued porting states listing decreases. that, even standing by themselves, Sections 4 (A) and 5 transgressed deaths in 1937 was an all time constitutional restrictions. On this high. point, the majority said it had no reason to doubt "that from these so widespread," Williams said, "it der after clearing government defendants, with their highly im- is difficult to generalize on the portant relations to interstate com- reasons. In one city or state it merce and the national economy. congress was entitled to demand traffic laws; in another a new the fullest information as to or drivers' license law; in a third, a ganization, financial structure and community safety campaign. all the activities which could have any bearing upon the exercise of congressional authority."

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson said the decision meant that forcement and is expressed in betutility holding companies "are under the government instead of over the government."

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh to strong southeast and south winds; east storm warning 9:30 p. m. LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers

and somewhat cooler Tuesday; Wednesday rain and much colder. UPPER MICHIGAN: Showers and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday rain or snow and much colder.

Temperatures-Low Yesterday Alpena ____ 30 Los Angeles_ 54 Boston ___ 30 Ludington __ 38 Buffalo ____ 24 Marquette __ 34 Calgary ___ 32 Memphis ___ 50 Denver ___ 32 New York __ 34 aged by Japanese.

Premier Declares Czechoslovakia Is **Becoming Stronger**

Praha, Czechoslovakia, March 28 (P)—Premier Milan Hodza to-night assured his nation that 'Czechoslovakia is stronger today han before the central European many annexed Austria.

"There is no international danger, no danger of conflict," he said in a nation-wide broadcast to Czechoslovakians, apprehension over German ambitions for Czech territory and the agitation of a large German minority for autonomy.

"The possibility of a friendly At the same time Hodza said he believed the time had come for creation of laws to guarantee the rights of minorities in Czechoslocompromise to be made with the Nazi leanings.

DEATHS OCCUR

Newspapers Are, Credited With Drop in Highway Fatalities

Chicago, March 28 (P)-The National Safety Council credited the nation's newspapers today with a leading role in highway lives since last November.

Sidney J. Williams, director of thte council's public sofety division, said an "increased public awareness" to dangers of motor travel and the need for safe driving probably accounted for a reduction in traffic fatalities that has continued the nation over from November through Febru-

"The newspapers," Williams forts of public safety agencies and organizations such as the Amergroups to cut down highway

"To the newspapers-also several popular magazines-must go large share of credit for bringing about what we hope will be a long-continuing downward trend in fatalities."

Deaths Drop 16 Percent The Safety Council reported 2,fewer than in February, 1937. The number declined 10 per

1936 and 16 per cent in January from thte total in January, 1937.

Reductions in January and Feb-

The national total of 39,700 render.

"Because the saving of lives is may have resulted from better

"Therefore, 'public awareness' probably best fits the national picture. This is brought about by education, engineering and enter laws, better enforcement and

more individual carefulness." ARTHUR WINSLOW DEAD Boston, March 28. (A)-Arthur Winslow, 77, mining engineer and ported "good dips" both this former head of a number of min-

showers Tuesday; advisory south-east storm warning 9:30 p. m. Puppet Rule Set Up In Nanking; Chinese Victorious In Shantung hational industrial conference board reported today an estimated board of 10 478 000 persons, no-

Shanghai, March 29 (Tuesday) | Chinese government at Peiping (P)-Chinese reported striking mil- (then Peking) in 1924-25. Like Low Last stary successes in Shantung, Shansi Wang keh-Min, head of the Japa-7:30 P. M. 24 Hours and Anhwei provinces today while nese-sponsored provisional governa new Japanese-dominated govern- ment set up at Peiping earlier this culture, manufacturing and conment for the conquered areas of year, Liang and most of his Nan-

in Nanking. The government, Chinese in per- tionalist revolution of 1926-28 sonnel but sponsored by the Japa-Chlcago ___ 42 Miami ___ 74 nese, was inaugurated yesterday tions would be between the Nan-Cincinnati _ 36 Milwaukee _ 40 amid the popping of firecrackers. Cleveland __ 34 Mnpls.-St. P. 42 the chanting of a new "national cent Japanese declaration said the

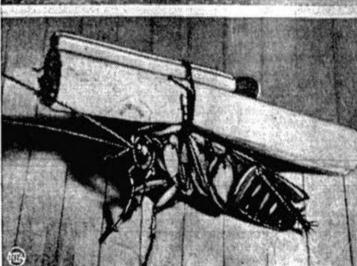
anthem" and parading, stage man-Detroit ____ 30 Parry Sound 18 Masayuki Tani, Japan's ambas- ping. ___ 36 Port Arthur_ 26 sador-at-large in China, said it was Victories reported by the Chinese Evansville _ 44 Qu'appelle _ 36 needed to save the people from were scattered over the whole cen-Galveston __ 68 St. Louis ___ 44 "maladministration and anarchy"

Green Bay _ 38 Frisco ____ 50 dred million people of China on Jacksonville_ 66 Soo, Mich. __ 28 the birth of a new China."

king and Peiping regimes, but a re-Nanking government would be "under the umbrella" of that in Pei-

Proving Cockroach Story





Well, maybe that Amarillo, Tex., jail prisoner wasn't lying ,after all, jailers decided in Los Angeles after a cockroach proved he could carry a cigaret and match into a cell, as pictured above. The test was T. Conlon, secretary of the Michiconducted after the prisoner told how he had trained a cockroach to gan Chamber of Commerce, assaid, "In the past year published come to his solitary confinement cell when he whistled, stopping only serted, "no hearings were held; no highway safety material in greater long enough for other prisoners to tie a "smoke" on his back. Above, notices were given to interested The majority opinion, delivered volume than ever before. In in- Mr. Cockroach is proving his ability as a smuggler to Jailer W. J. Seaman. Below is a closeup of the cargo-laden insect.

Another Key City Falls To Spanish Insurgents

180 traffic deaths in the nation in ish Frontier) March 28 (AP)-On-tween the two towns. February, 420 or 16 per cent rushing Spanish insurgents tonight reported government forces ter of government military operacent in November and December da, eliminating a major barrier celona, scaport seat of the Spanfrom the corresponding months in to the insurgent sweep through ish government. Catalonia toward Barcelona and the Mediterranean.

Reductions in January and Feb- fore insurgent General Juan Yague's troops, despite-reports of tionwide, with 25 out of 40 re- ernment sources said they had re- army. ceived no confirmation of the sur-

just west of the Catalonian bor- lages and towns.

Boyne City Smelt Caught By Bushel

Boyne City, Mich., March 28 (A) dipped a bushel each of smelt tonight from the Boyne river headed a number of fishermen reporting good catches tonight, and the peak was yet to come.

Conservation officers, who re morning and tonight, said they Mediterranean.

Total Unemployed Lower In February

total of 10,478,000 persons unemployed in February, a decrease of 27,000 from the revised January estimate.

The decline was primarily due to increased employment in agristruction lines.

ed, the board includes 2,521,000 workers in WPA and CCC.

GAS GOES UP

Detroit, March 28 (A)-The price of gasoline in the Detroit area was increased two-tenths of a cent a gallon by two major oil companies Monday. Cities Service Co. and Gulf Refining Co. were the concerns ordering the boost before acting. The increase estab- neers will be invited to witness a gallon and high-test at 20.7 cents. Item.

FREIGHT RATE RAISES MADE OVER PROTEST

AUTHORITY, CLAIM OF SHIPPERS

Lansing, March 28 (A)-Intratate freight rate increases became effective in Michigan today over the protests of the state Chamber of Commerce and individual shippers, who carried their fight to the courts.

A. O. Graves, rate engineer for he public utilities commission, said increases in rates on other products would become effective April 5 and April 15 unless a judicial order should suspend the new schedules, authorized to bring intrastate rates into line with inter-state rates recently approved by the interstate commerce commis-

No Hearings Held

Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr ordered the state commission to show cause April 9 why increases should not be suspended. The court's action resulted from a petition filed by the Chamber of Commerce of Michigan and the Detroit Chemical Works.

The petitioners contended that the utilities commission was without authority to increase intrastate freight rates "solely and alone because an increase interstate has been allowed by the interstate commerce commission." Such a course, they argued, constituted "unauthorized abdication of power" and "an unwarranted attempt to surrender to the federal government rights and powers vested in the state of Michi-

"In the question of the freight rate increase in Michigan," Ernest parties; no witnesses were heard; College Students no summons were issued; no opportunity was given to inquire as to the need of the railroad rate in-

May Cost \$10,000,000

"We believe that the reasonableness of a freight rate increase is a question for judicial review and that the refusal of the public utilities commission to grant the request of shippers for a hearing amounts to an arbitrary exercise

The commission estimated that the increases would amount to five percent on agricultural produtes and ten percent on other shipments. The Chamber of Commerce figured the cost to shippers would be \$10,000,000 a year.

In a formal statement following its authorization of the rate commission asserted that its action was governed by a desire to agricultural economics said today. more than \$500,000 a year. retain jurisdiction over specific

Members feared failure to authorize the general hike would result in charges by the interstate commerce commission that intrastate rate schedules were discrimnatory. Under the plan adopted by the commission, specific increases upon lumber, iron and steel were suspended pending public hearings.

Department Plans Experimental Road For Night Drivers

Lansing, March 28 (AP)-The state highway department announced a plan today to blaze an experimental rail for night-driving motorists. The 70-mile stretch on US-16, be

ween Detroit and Lansing, has een chosen for a pioneer project n illuminated highway marking which Commissioner Murray D. national industrial conference Van Wagoner described as the first of its kind in the world. The state will spend \$25,000 in the experi-

Reflector buttons an inch and half in diameter—ten times more brilliant than those now used in highway signs-will be installed, three to a standard, in metal standards three and a half feet high. The standards will be set back from the pavement eight feet and spaced at ntervals of 100 feet.

Van Wagoner said the device would afford motorists a clear outline of the highway for a mile

begun. They will not be placed in operation, however, until April 6, when safety and automottive engl-

Julius Greenhoot, Early PLANTORUSH Escanaba Pioneer Passes BILL IS UPSET

Julius Greenhoot, ploneer Es-canaba business man, in his 83rd Aged Escanaba year, passed away at St. Francis hospital at 10:25 o'clock on Monday evening following but a few COMMISSION LACKS days illness. Mr. Greenhoot was taken ill on Saturday and was taken to the hospital late on Sunday. Death was due to heart trouble.

Active until his last illness, Mr. Greenhoot was Escanaba's oldest pioneer business man. He was born on July 4, 1872 a native of German Bohemia, now a part of Czechoslovakia, and came to the United States in 1872 when he was seventeen years of age. In 1874 he came to Escanaba to join his brothers, Sam and Solomon Greenhoot who had established a general mercantile store here

firm branched out into The dealing in timber lands, at one time having more than a half million acres of Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin lands. Of late years Julius Greenhoot had been engaged in liquidating the remaining timber holdings and was to be seen every day at his office at 1121 Ludington street.

Widely known among the residents of Escanaba and the surrounding territory, Mr. Greenhoot's death comes as a shock as very few had learned of the sudden illness he suffered.

The body was removed to the Allo funeral home to be prepared man, died last night at St. Francis for burial and will lie in state hospital after a short illness. He there from three until six o'clock came to the city in 1874. today and this evening will be shipped to Chicago where final rites will be held. The last of his family, Mr

Greenhoot's surviving relatives are nieces, a number of whom were with him when the end came. Surviving nieces include Mrs. Rosie G. Heller, Mrs. Hugo Oppenheimer, Mrs. Charles Frank, Mrs. Theresa Schwager, Mrs. Melville Fischer and Mrs. Eugene Katz all of Chicago. A number of grand nieces and grand nephews also survive.

Blast East Lansing

East Lansing, March 28. (AP)-Michigan State college students not be compelled to reduce its inliterally blasted this quiet college

A class of 65 students, studying the fine points of dynamiting. opened a week's experience course college farms, the group learned ging ditches with dynamite.

TRUCK CROPS INCREASE

Washington, March 28. (AP)-Planting reports indicate an increase of two per cent in major ing purposes. truck crops this season, but a increases March 17, the utilities reduction of about three per cent timated that the contemplated re- able. in potato acreage, the bureau of duction would save subscribers



JULIUS GREENHOOT

Julius Greenhoot, Escanaba's oldest active pioneer business

Present Charges Unjust, Public Utilities Com mission Savs

Lansing, March 28 (A)-The utilities .. commission, charging that present rates are Out Of Quiet Calm discriminatory, ordered the Michigan Bell Telephone company to- partment of welfare. day to show cause why it should trastate long distance toll schedule to the level of interstate rates. A hearing was scheduled for April

The order labelled "unreasonblasting rocks and stumps on the intrastate service that exceed the "established" rates tricks of the trade, such as dig- state toll messages. It served notice that the commission would determine whether an audit of the company's books and records. and appraisals of its plants and facilities, should be made at the company's expense for rate-mak-

Members of the commission es-

but an attempt to hurry it to the White House by a short cut failed. While administration forces were exchanging congratulations over the bill's passage, Senator Clark (D-Mo), son of the famous

The president would be given power to reduce, coordinate consolidate and reorganize most executive agencies, but

A single administrator would be substituted for the present three-member civil service

The office of comptroller general would be abolished, and its duties turned over to the budget director and a new congressionally-appointed auditor gen-

would be created. It would absorb existing federal welfare agencies. The president would be em-

powered to appoint six administrative assistants.

er plans.

Subterfuge Fails Senator Byrnes (D-SC), floor manager for the administration measure, tried to substitute the senate bill for a previously-passed house bill setting up a federal de-

Although the house bill embothe senate, approval

In hurried conferences, Clark and other foes of the reorganization measure rallied their forces for prolonged debate. Clark threatened to try to attach the controversial anti-lynching bill to Faced with indefinite delay,

"The entire bill will go before 'But we aren't in bad shape. We

"The bill will go to the house which will make it difficult for with which to pay for needed for- reorganization committee, and I find that when it is reported by Secretary of State Hull con-that committee will have a provil-The American treasury, which ferred today with executives of eged status in the house.

> expressed satisfaction that they Before passing the bill, the senate voted 48 to 43 against a mo-

tion to shelve it in committee. Senator Bulkley (D-Ohio) was among those who voted to send The peso reacted sharply today to the bill back to committee, but

the nation awaited anxiously though he thought the bill should have been studid more thoroughly, he saw no reason "for delaying the matter further" after the senate had voted against return-

time the United States had not points from Saturday's quota- was dramatic, such veteran sena-The business was conducted by son (R-Calif) making final speeches in opposition.

Seats Jammed Galleries were packed, many (Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Three Rivers, Mich. (A)-A colfered less serious injuries.

ing companies, died at his home expected the peak in the smelt run by Wednesday night.

central China started functioning king ministers were officials of Chinese governments before the na-It was not stated what the rela

tral China front, the chief ones be Gr. Rapids _ 38 Sait Lake __ 30 and congratulated "the four hun- ing at Lincheng, Tsaochwang and Spokesmen for ether companies Tsining in southwestern Shantung, said they were studying conditions Pinglu and Fenkiu on the north Kamloops __ 36 Washington_ 36 | Head of the new regime is Liang bank of the Yellow river and lished regular gasoline at 18.7 per "premiere" of the new lighting sys- United States approximately \$2,- on the future course of the Unit- pital here. King's wife, Olga, suf-Kansas City_ 46 Winnipeg __ 36 Hung Tze, secretary-general of the Kwangteh in east Anhwei.

Hendaye, France (at the Span- forces from the main highway b Lerida, long considered a cen-

surrendered the key city of Leri- tions, is only 80 miles from Bar-Insurgent military dispatches

Generalissimo Francisco Although insurgent advices said Franço's columns on all other secruary from the total in January, the government fighters gave up tions of the eastern front kept the ancient and thriving town be- pace with the swift advance of ruary this year were virtually na- Yague's troops reached there, gov- a steadily growing government

To the north, in Huesca province, troops moving southeast on The insurgents said their troops the Huesca-Fraga highway report wept into Lerida from Fraga, ed the capture of a score of vil-

A force under General Jose Moscardo stormed into Barbastro, where the insurgents reported the capture of a huge store of arms and ammunition. Barbastro is 38 miles northwest of Lerida.

To the south insurgent dis-

patches said Franco's army captured Rafales and advanced with--Four Boyne City men who town 110 miles southwest of Barin five miles of Valerrobres, a celona. An insurgent column based at Alcaniz, 122 miles southwest of Barcelona and only 45 miles

from the coast, was reported ad

vancing eastward toward Gande-

sa. The latter is 30 miles from the

New York, March 28 (A)-The

In its total of those unemploy-

town out of its calm today.

U. S. Treasury Lowers Bid For Silver; Mexico Is Handicapped

The United States, having closed sales were important to Mexico following the Mexican govern-principal means by which that had at first hoped. properties, took action today nation acquired American money Mexico to sell the metal else- eign goods. where in the world,

virtually dictates world silver four American oil companies prices, lowered its bid for foreign whose properties were seized by metal for the first time in more Mexico 10 days ago. He said, than two years. It reduced its however, he would take no action price from 45 to 44 cents an on their plea for help until he had forced house consideration.

indication of lessening American

support probably would weaken

the world silver market so that Mexico could sell silver abroad only at sacrifice prices.

No Reason Given Treasury officials declined to Washington's next move on Presibut a spokesman acknowledged it ation of the foreign oil industry. was "significant" that the change was the first since January 20, stood firm when the London silver tions. market showed signs of weakening. The London price declined 1.7 private banks, since foreign excents today.

Thus, the United States apparently reinforced its hand in deal- when the government took over ing with Mexico regarding the ex- 17 American and British petropropriation of American oil prop- leum companies March 18. erties and the raising of tariff barriers against American merchandise. Officials left little doubt that United States had decided to "reahead. He predicted that the plan this was the purpose, although examine certain of its financial would be particularly helpful dur- the only public statement was Secretary Morgenthau's explana- Mexico" was the subject of specu-The commissioner said installation that the United States would lation. relationships with Mexico."

500,000 worth of silver every ed States.

had studied their 3,000 pages of Well informed persons said this briefs and documents.

> PESO DROPS SHARPLY Mexico City, March 28 (AP)purchases of Mexican silver while

say why they lowered the price, dent's Labaro Cardenas' expropri-In unofficial street trading the peso was quoted at 6.40 to 4.70 1936, and that this was the first to the dollar, a drop of 50 to 60

> hange dealings were suspended by the Central Bank of Mexico Secretary Morgenthau's statement in Washington that the

> and commercial relations with

BYOPPOSITION

MEASURE PROVIDES NEW POWERS FOR PRESIDENT

Washington, March 28 (AP)he bill clothing President Roosevelt with power to revamp the executive branch of the government passed the senate today, 49 to 42,

PROVISIONS OF BILL Washington, March 28. (AP)-Here, in brief, are the main provisions of the administration's reorganization bill, passed by the senate today:

could not overhaul quasi-judicial boards and commissions.

A department of welfare

one-time speaker of the house of representatives, upset their furth-

died only one part of the broad reorganization bill approved by motion would have sent the entire reorganization program to a house for the adjustment of differences in the use of explosives. Besides able" and "unjust" charges for This would have hastened final action. But opponents contended for inter- it would have denied the house an opportunity for full consideration

> and debate. Anti-Lynching Pops Up Clark blocked Byrnes' motion with an objection, but Byrnes later renewed his proposal. Clark then won a ruling from Senator Pittman (D-Nev), who was presiding, that the motion was debat-

the reorganization measure.

Byrnes-quickly withdrew his mo-Washington, March 28 (P)-I month for about two years. These the house," he told reporters. its own markets to Mexican silver because they were one of the are in much better shape than I

> "It is all right." Debate Dramatic Clark and other foes of the bill

the United States decision to stop later he voted for its passage. Bulkley told reporters that, al-

> ing it to committee. Debate leading up to the voting tors as Borah (R-Ida) and John-

lision between two automobiles tion of the reflectors has already discontinue purchases of Mexican Interpretation of the state-near Leonidas Sunday proved ment, which accompanied Morgen- fatal to Harley Bennett, 73. Harcertain financial and commercial thau's announcement yesterday of old B. C. King, of Detroit, driver suspension of silver purchases, of the other car, suffered serious Mexico has been selling the was expected to throw some light injuries and is confined to a hosEDWARD M. HOUSE

BILL IS UPSET

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. James Roosevelt, the presi-

ere among the speakers in be-

Both told the senate that if the

measure were pigeon-holed in

ity to reshuffle most federal agen-

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

The legislative and judicial de-

about them at tomorrow's press

The chief executive put in a

rent stay at his Pine Mountain

He signed half a dozen bills.

post office departments. A total of

\$617.196,299 goes to the treasury

and \$792,770,899 to the post of-

fice for operating the two depart-

ments in the fiscal year beginning

HOW THEY VOTED

Washington, March 28 (A)-

The vote by which the senate

passed the administration's ex-

ecutive reorganization bill today

Ashurst, Bankhead, Barkley

Berry, Bilbo, Brown of New

Hampshire, Bulkley, Byrnes, Car-

away, Chavez, Delterich, Duffy,

Ellender, Gillette, Green .Guffey

Harrison Hatch, Hayden, Her-

ring, Hill, Hitchcock, Hughes,

Lee, Logan, McAdoo, McGill, Mc

Kellar, Milton, Minton, Murray

Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pope

Radcliffe, Reames, Reynolds,

Russel, Schwartz, Schwellenbach

Sheppard, Smathers, Smith

Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of

Progressives For The Bill:

Independents for the bill:

Democrats Against the Bill:

Brown of Michigan, Bulow,

Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally

Copeland, Donahey, George, Ger-

ry, Glass, Holt, Johnson or Col-

orado, King, Lonergan, Maloney,

Millerst Pittman, Tydings, Wag-

Austin, Borah, Bridges, Capper,

Davis, Frazier, Gibson, Hale,

Johnson of California, Lodge, Mc-

Nary, Nye, Townsend. Vanden-

Senators paired for passage of

the bill: Pepper (D-Fla) and

-Paired against the bill: White

(R-Me) and McCarran (D-Nev.)

voted in favor of passage of the

bill, previously had voted for re-

committal which lost 48 to 43.

Otherwise, senators who voted

for recommittal voted against

passage and those voting against

CALHOUN PIONEER DIES

Battle Creek, Mich., March 28

There are 45.146 locomotives

on American railroads.

recommittal voted for passage.

Senator Bulkley (D-Ohio), who

Farmer Labor Against:

Lundeen, Shipstead-2

ner. Walsh, Wheeler--26.

Republicans Against

Adams, Andrews, Bailey, Bone,

LaFollette--1

Norris-1.

berg-13.

Lewis (D-III).

Democrats For The Bill:

conference.

cottage here.

tion would be in vain.

PLAN TO RUSH

VETERANS FORm LAST MAN CLUB

Past Commanders from Escanaba Legion Organized

Past commanders of Cloverland Post No. 82, American Legion, held a dinner meeting at Pratt's at Ford River last night and formed a past commanders club. Within the club, the veterans also formed a "last man's club" with a closed membership of 19, including all men who have served as commander of the Escanaba Legion from the time it was organized up to and including

Officers of the organization were named as follows: Tom Beaton, Jr., chairman; Elmer Swanson, vice chairman; Alex Madalia of Milwaukee, second vice chairman; Dr. C J. Corcoran, secretary.

Members of the "last man's club" in the order of their service as Le gion commanders are: Walter C. Jansen, James E. Frost, Elmer St. Martin, Harry St. Louis, Dr. Nathan Frenn, Dr. J. J. Walch, Harry Compher. Emerson Harvey. Tom Beaton, Jr., John Peller, Henry Breault, Phil Bruce, C. W. Flana gan, William Ehnerd, Alex Madalia, Elmer Swanson, L. A. Danlelson, Dr. C. J. Corcoran and E. R.

veterans' activities in public service and public health were discussed at a round-table meeting following the close of the past commanders' session.

Nine of the 20 islands in the Hawaiian group are inhabited.



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First Freighters Get Under Way At Lower Lake Ports

Cleveland, O., March 28. (AP)-First movement of bulk freighters Detroit to loud coal.

Mather fleet, and the Sierra, of Ashtabula and wiff clear shortly tics. for Hamilton, Ont., with coal.

The Sierra went to Huron for a part load of coal and then will of trips scheduled to Erie, Pa. With the latest report of the gone

Lake Superior Iron Ore associalake docks at 37,158,401 tons, will be no services here. The body nearly 15,000,000 more than a will be taken to Houston, Col. year ago, vesselmen are making House's birthplace. no immediate preparation for To Start Late

Various matters pertaining to general movement is contemplatia Mrs. Randolph Tucker of Bosed possibly before June 1.

With steel mill operations a year ago near peak and stocks of ore at lower lakes docks and fur- his life his strange career as a sel was in commission.

before the ice was out of the movement. Straits of Mackinac and the St. 40 in Whitefish Bay at the en- man. trance to Lake Superior battled

The 1937 movement was 63,000,-

Insurgent Armies Score Wide Gains

Hendaye, France, (at the Spansurgent armies sweeping into Ca-Lerida, but official reports from he was an American delegate.
Insurgent headquarters declared Thereafter, came the chain

stiffening government resistance was checking the force of General- Wilson-House friendship - "the issimo Francisco Franco's drive shadow fell," as the Texan sadly toward the Mediterranean. Though insurgent headquarters

said their forces were outside Lerida laying siege, a government communique declared bitter handto-hand fighting still was going on at Fraga, 15 miles southwest of

A government counter-attack surgents from positions domin-

ONE-ARMED DRIVER DIES

Coldwater (P)-Roye Wolfe. 58, former alderman who operated the first bus line between Battle Creek, died here Monday. At one time Wolfe claimed the distinction of being the only onearmed bus driver in the nation.



Death Takes Col. House, Woodrow Wilson Advisor

New York, March 28 (AP)-Colonel Edward Mandell House, a on the lower lakes got under way gray, silent little Texan who once today with the clearing of the was one of the world's most mys-Elba from Toledo and Sierra from teriously powerful figures as the closest confidant of Woodrow The Elba, of the Pickands Wilson, died today.

His death came at 79 after a the Tomilson fleet, are the first long Illness, in the quiet old town Great Lakes bulk freighters to house where he had retired in sorclear for loading this season. The row after his break with Wilson, Donnacona of the Canadian a break which ended a friendship Steamship Lines is outfitting at without parallel in American poli-

Wanted No "Fuss" Shy all his life-in possession though he was of almost as many go to Sandusky to finish. She great state secrets of the World will take her cargo to Detroit. The war period as any president, min-Elba will carry coal between San-lister or king-House had said dusky and Toledo with a number many times that he wanted no "fuss and feathers" when he was His family made clear that his

tion showing ore stocks at lower wishes would be followed. There His widow, the former Lucille

bringing down cargoes from the Hunter of Austin, Tex., had known for weeks that his death was but a matter of time. She was Several cargoes will probably with him when he died, as were be moved from upper docks before a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Auchin-May 1 when a tax on iron ore out closss, and her husband, a New of the ground is effective, but no York attorney. Another daughter ton.

Talked With Kaiser Colonel House began early in naces at low ebb, demand for ton- half-hidden worker in public afnage was pressing and every ves- fairs. He was active years ago in the Texas political scene and was Ships last year were started to among the earliest supporters of Lakes Superior and Michigan even the first Wilson presidential

Marys river-the narrow connect- the greatest single influence upon ing channels between the upper the war president, walking softly and lower lakes. For over a week in and out of the White House some 25 ships in the Straits and with an entree given to no other half of the bill. As Wilson's secret emissary, he

heavy ice before they broke went to Europe three months bethrough to continue their voyages. fore the outbreak of the World Vesselmen now estimate the war in an effort to divert the season's ore movement at between course of events which he and 26,000,000 and 20,000,000 tons. Wilson knew were pointing to would give the president authoriward an explosion. He talked to the great states cles, create a new welfare depart-

man of France and England; he ment, provide for the appointment talked to the kaiser in an almost of six administrative assistants to incredible conference, the details the president, substitute a single of which the world has never administrator for the civil service Break Made History

He dreamed of a league of nations as Wilson had dreamed of it, auditor general. and he went to Versailles as the ish Frontier) March 28 (P)-In- president's personal representative to open the historic negotiatalonia tonight scored wide gains. tions among the allied and asso-Insurgent officers at the frontier clated powers which preceded the said they included capture of actual peace conference, to which

dent's league plans, broke his Roosevelt today and temporary tory at Mansfield for burglary Government dispatches assorted health and-some said-his heart. A coolness appeared in the elated. described it, in a separation of ficial comment but there was a 35. A group of recent holdup "tragic mystery" that he said he never understood.

No other estrangement in American history was more weighted with history. House had urged compromise upon the president's peace treaty plans; the sick man in the White House did was said to have dislodged the in- not answer his letters. Had the old cordiality lived, the whole ating Fraga, just inside the Cata- course of world events might concelvably have been changed.

Erie, Pa. Bowlers Crash Top Place

Chicago. March 28 (A)-A smashing 1094 in their third game brought first place in the American Bowling Congress standings to the Isaac Baker and Son team of Erie, Pa., tonight. Their score of 3087 bettered the previous high by 52 pins.

Pat McLaughlin, No. 2 man on the Erie team, was the biggest gun the final game attack. He started wiping them all off the drives in the fourth frame and collected five strikes in a row. After a spare in the ninth McLaughlin ended by striking out for a 258

High series went to McLaughlin with 213, 226 and 258 for a total of 697. Les Lytle was next with Utah, and Truman-total 47

The Erie team started conservatively with a 976 game, but marked up 1017 in the next try.

OBITUARY

PAUL J. GOODREAU Funeral services for Jaul James Goodreau, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Goodreau, 1011 Washington avenue. were held at 3:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's church with Rev. Fr. Edward Leary. O. F. M., officiating. Burial was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

RESCUE ATTEMPTS FAIL

Plymouth, March 28 (A)-At empts to rescue Mrs. Minnie W. Brandle, 63, from her flaming home proved futile early Monday and she perished. The Brandle house is located one mile east of Plymouth. Attempts to pull Mrs Brandle, who has been an invalid for seven years, through a window of her first floor bedroom were made by her husband, Burt, and a neighbor failed when she was unable to reach the room from the inside. A pet dog also perished in

Loose-fitting "ki" pants which fasten at the ankles, deer-stalker caps which can be folded and (P)-Mrs. Antha Amarilla King, stuck in the pocket, and zippers | 89, member of a pioneer Calhoun instead of buttons are features of county family, died here Sunday. new type active service uniforms with which the British war office

Prisoner Rewarded Tip-off To Warden 72-Hole Score of 271 Is

Lansing, March 28 (AP)-A reluced sentence, a parole and a 48 hour start in his flight from un derworld vengeance rewarded Demetrious Karemesinis, convicted robber, for thwarting a plot to kidnap the children of Harry H. Jackson, when Jackson was warden of the southern Michigan state prison.

The parole board told the story 25 to 50 years for a Pontiac night club holdup in 1934, today. It was the tale of a dollar-a-day laborer money for his wife and two children, all of whom were ill. Tipped Off Plot

the board said, Karemesinis tip- the Sacramento open. ped off a plot for a wholesale pri- Johnny Revolta of Evanston, imself in the escape.

group of long-term convicts was four round total of 283. punished. The board said several Next came Harry Cooper,

BY OPPOSITION spectators being jammed against vict. the walls at the rear of the seats.

The board deferred its announcement of his release for two dent's daughter - in - law, was days because, it said, "the under-among the onlookers, crouched on world has friends who have sworn Then, he became indisputably a lower step of a crowded gallery. to 'get' him as soon as they caught Byrnes and Senator Barkley of him outside. Karemesints now is Kentucky, the Democratic leader, safely hidden in another state, reunited with his family and with a good job so he can support them." The board said psychiatric studies indicated Karemesinis never committee, year-long efforts to would have turned to crime save procure government reorganiza-jat a time of unusual stress. It found no reason to believe he In brief, the reorganization bill might become a second offender.

Body Of Slayer Is Identified; Negro Paroled In 1933

Detroit, March 28 (A)-The commission and transfer the dubody of a negro bandit who was ties of the comptroller general to killed by police officers after he the budget director and a new was identified today by Cleveland German union. Warm Springs, Ga. , March 28. police as a paroled convict. P)-News of two administration

government reorganization bill department, said the man was vote in the plebiscite. and the supreme court ruling in known to him as Albert L. Campfavor of the public utility holding bell, who served more than three many was created," he declared. epic defeats that broke the presi- company act-reached President years in the Ohio State reforma-White House officials were plainly and Larceny, and who was paroled in 1933. The bandit was known here as

isions brought no immediate of Arthur Evans, Alias Campbell, possibility that the president victims identified him as the man might have something to say who had robbed them, included in those who made the identification were three nurses from Women's hospital, a district varied day-the fifth of his cur- where a negro bandit terrorized and robbed several women. The total property investment

including the \$1,409,967.198 ap- of U. S. Class I railroads is estipropriation for the treasury and mated at \$25,805.526,793.

SNEAD WINNER With Parole; Gave AT GREENSBORO

New Low Record for **Current Campaign**

BY EDDIE BRIETZ Greensboro, N. C., March 28 (AP)
-Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., burned up the greens and fairways of the Valley Brook course today to win the first annual \$5,000 greater Greensboro of Karemesinis, sentenced to serve golf tournament with a brilliant 72-hole score of 271.

P.G.A. officials said Spead's mark set a new low record for a who turned to crime to obtain major golf tournament during the current campaign. His 271 was two strokes better than the 273 with which Ed Dudley of Augus-A year after his commitment, ta, Ga., sailed home last year in

son break by fellow-convicts who [III., whose play was consistently planned to kidnap the warden's good throughout, finished second children, or, if that was impossi- with a 276. Paul Runyan and ble, kill or abduct the warden Ralph Guldahl of Chicago finished in a tie for third and fourth Clare Carey, a prison employe, places with 281 each. They were was trapped in an attempt to tailed by two strokes by Denny smuggle guns to the conspirators, Shute of West Newton, Mass., the convicted and sent to prison. A P.G.A. champion who posted a

of Karemesinis' fellow-convicts bespectacled fellow from Chicothreatened to "kill the squealer." pee, Mass., called in many quarters For his own safety, Karemesin- the best second place finisher in is was transferred to the state re- the country, with a 284. Right on formatory at Ionia, away from the his heels four sharpshooters were men whose plot he had revealed. in a hubble at 285. They were But the underworld stigma fol- Ben Hogan of White Plains, N.Y., lowed him, and a year ago he was Orville White of Greensboro, Bobeverely beaten by a fellow-con- by Cruickshank of Richmond, Va. and Horton Smith of Chicago.

Hitler Denounces Former Chancellor

Berlin, March 28 (A)-Reinchsfuehrer Adolf Hitler tonight acclaimed Austro-German union as the greatest miracle in German history and the new nation as the strongest Germany that ever ex-Speaking to a cheering throng

in sports palace, he ruthlessly de-

nounced Former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria as a traitor to the German cause. As each oratorical blow struck ome, the crowd howled:

"Hang him!" "Kill him! Hitler's speech in the big barnlike auditorium was the third he shot and fatally wounded two has delivered in the campaign for Detroit policemen Saturday night the April 10 plebiscite on Austro-

He spoke for an hour and five George Koestle, superintend- minutes and concluded with a Specialties Drop; victories—senate passage of the ent of the Cleveland Bertillion vigorous appeal for an affirmative "On March 13 the greater Ger-

'On April 10 it will be substan tlated."

Hitler said he warned Schuschnigg urday. plainly enough in their conference at Berchtesgaden February 12. "Was I not right to tell him Look here, Sir, this cannot go on ties. forever. You are sowing the wind

"I gave him the chance of his Friday's 347,000. life. He could have made good his past mistakes.

"But he did not want to. was the worst mistake of his life.

Henry Hudson

21 Sound of

22 North

surprise.

America.

27 Northeast.

24 Mollusks.

36 South

37 You.

39 Inlet.

42 Soups.

44 Made of

5 Suit in law.

8 Type standard 46 Power.

12 Growing out. 52 Auditory.

6 Being.

9 Beret.

10 Stepped on.

11 Italian coin.

13 To rekindle.

18 He slept for

-years.

America.

41 To assume.

flowers.

47 Narrative

poems.

50 Permits.

55 Meadow.

57 Self.

58 Street.

60 Road.

Baer Rated Second Among Challengers

Washington, March 28 (A)-Max Baer—who began his firstic come-back with a decision over Tommy Farr-received official recogniation today when the National Boxing Association rated him second among the challengers to Joe Louis. The ratings for all divisions in numerical order were:

Heavyweights; Champion, Jo Challengers: Max Schmel-Louis. ing, Baer, Tony Galento, Farr, Gunnar Baarlund, Nathan Mann, Bob Pastor, Clarence Burman, Al McCoy and Jimmy Adamick. Light heavyweights: Champion

John Henry Lewis. Challengers: Al Gainer, Jack Fox, Gus Lesnevich, Eddie Wenstob, Ralph De John, Jock McAvoy, Fred Lenhardt, Tiger Warrington, John Romeo and Ignacio Herrerra. Middleweights: Champion, Fred die Steele. Young Corbett III, Fred

Apostoli, Solly Krieger, Glen Lee, Al Hostak, Walter Woods, Billy Conn, Teddy Yarocz, Ben Brown, Ossle Stewart. Welterweights: Champion, Bar-

ney Ross. Ceferino Garcia, Saverior Turiello, Andre Jessurun, Jack Carroll, Milt Aron, Vittorio Venturi, Ralph Zanelli, Phil Furr, Mickey Makar, Holman Williams,

Lightweights: Champion, Lew Ambers, Pedro Montanez, Davey Day, Billy Beauhold, Johnny Bellus, Tippy Larkin, Paul Junior, Yucatan Kid, Eddle Cool, Norment Quarles, Maxie Berger.

Featherweights: Champion, Henry Armstrong. Freddie Miller, Baby Arizmendi, Everett Richtmire, Leo Rodak, Ginger Foran, Sammy An- nett. gott, Jackie Wilson, Petey Scalzo, Al Reed, Johnny Hutchinson, Bantamweights: Champion, Sixto

Escobar. Pancho Villa, Harry Jeffra, Johnny Morgan, Lou Salica, Johnny Goudes, Baby Yack, Indian Quintana, Georgie Pace, Joe Roche, Johnny King.

Flyweights: Champion, Benny Lynch. First and American cham- mobiles. Iconard Jackson, Waterpion, Jackie Jurich, Peter Kane, Tiny Bostock, Small Montana, Lit- truck was blown off the road and tle Dado, Jimmy Warnock, Tut Whalley, Valentin Anglemann, Pat Palmer, Ernst Deiss.

Petey Sarron, former featherweight champion, was dropped from the ratings. The commission's ratings committee said he had outgrown the featherweights and had fought no lightweights of prominence.

These were the first quarterly ratings for 1938.

Volume Is Light

curb market today followed the throwing knives, axes and lye at big board" and closed generally below the day's best prices, but Circuit Judge Harry B. Keldan Justifying his swift military below the day's best prices, but solution of the Austrian dispute, substantially unchanged from Sat- Monday. In his bill of complaint

Mild net gains were made by some oils and mines. Sharp dips articles mentioned. were registered by some special-Trading was at a markedly

and some day you will reap the lighter rate, volume totalling hurricane * * *.'?" he asked. 278.000 shares compared with Aluminum of America was up 2

pionts at 64, Carrier Corp. up 1 1/2 at 211/2. Small advances were "He chose the opposite course made by: American Light & and prepared his own destiny. It Traction at 10 %, Arkansas Natural Gas "A" 2 5-8; Columbia Oil & Gasoline 3. Gulf oil 32 5-8; International Petroleum 25 14; Lake Shore Mines 48 7-8, Niagara Hudson 5 7-8, Northern States Power "A" 8, Pioneer Gold 2 7-8, United Light & Power "A" 1 7-8, and Venezuela Petroleum 7-8.

Great Atlantic & Pacific nonvoting dropped 4 points to 40. Among the less active issues, Draper Corp. dropped 8% to 49 14. Safety Car Heating 5 to 60. and Quaker Oats 3 to 92.

Photographer Held In Robinson Case

New York, March 28 (AP)-The first arrest here in connection with the mystery of "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson" imprisoned in Russia since early last Decemberwas made tonight. Ossip Garber, 49, a Bronx pho-

tographer, was arrested on a charge of conspiracy to violate a federal statute in the obaining of false passports. An American citizen, he had been

witness two months ago before the federal grand jury investigating the issuance of illegal passports to the "Robinsons."

Lazerri Leads Cubs To Six-Two Victory

Ontario, Calif., March 28 (P)— Coach and utility infielder Tony Lazzeri, performing with a makeshift lineup that included only three regulars, led the Chicago Cubs to a 9 to 6 exhibition game triumph today over Los Angeles of the coast league. The former New York Yankee

clouted a homer, triple, single and drew a base on balls in five times at the plate. The only regulars participating in the game were Frank Demarce, Phil Cavarretta and Stan Hack. THOMAS WOOD DIES

Detroit, (P)-Logan Thomas Wood, who managed the interests of Gar Wood Industries, Inc., died of pneumonia in a San Francisco hospital Sunday night, relatives here were advised Monday. Wood was vice-president and general manager of Gar Wood Industries and was in California on a vacation trip. He was one of the eight brothers of Gar Wood. He was 51. Survivors include his widow and ix children in addition to the

State Files Charge Of Murder Against Mrs. Julia Barker

For Bomber's Title ned its information in circuit court with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings.

At the same time the prosecutor's office announced that the case probably would go to trial in April.

The information named 81 per sons who will be called by the state in its effort to prove that Mrs. Barker shot and killed Mrs. Cummings because of a dispute over a real estate transaction. It was expected that arraignment on the information would take place tomorrow before Circuit Judge, Ira W.

Two Children Dead In Arkansas Storm

Texarkana, Ark., March 28 .AP -At least two persons were killedand at least three persons inured tonight when a cyclone struck a farming community five miles north of here. Extent of the damage was not immediately available.

The swirling storm roared in from the northwest shortly after 7 p. m., accompanied by heavy rain and electrical display. It cleared a half-mile path some 200 feet wide.

A hurried survey showed four homes demolished and power and telephone lines leveled. "Both victims were children.

They were Billy Ray Davis, twoyear-old son of Mrs. Vemia Davis and four-year-old Charles Bar-Mrs. Davis was listed among

the injured as were the parents of the Barnett child, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barnett, and two other members of their family. a two-year-old son and a 16-yearold daughter. The storm hampered highway traffic and stalled many auto-

loo, Ark., was injured when his overturned. REV. SHUGG TO BE BURIED

Imlay City, Mich. (AP)-Rev. David Shugg, pastor of the Imlay City Methodist church who died in Detroit late Saturday, will be buried here Tuesday. Death came after an operation which he underwent Thursday. Mr. Shugg was born at Cornwall, Englind, in 1890. He had served Michigan pastorates at Stephenson, Whittemore, standish and Gaylord before coming here in 1935.

WIFE IS RESTRAINED New York, March 28 (P)—The junction restraining his wife from that his wife had thrown all of the

U. S. Class I railroads had in their service an average of 1,071. 000 employes last year.

DELFT Today Last Times

2:30-25c and 10c 7:00 - 9:00 Adults 35c

Note Evening Prices

Students 25c

The Buccaneer"

Fredric March Franciska Gaal Margot Grahame and

Many others

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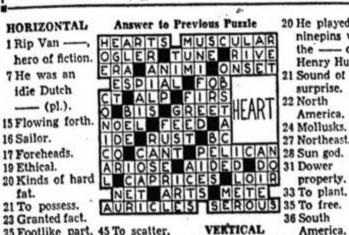
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Champion Sleeper Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 He played ninepins with



25 Footlike part. 45 To scatter. 1 You and I. 46 French. 26 Not heard. 2 Saturated. 29 Mooley apple. 48 Every. 3 Nostrils. 49 Street. 4 Tie.

30 I dant. 50 Card game. 31 To perish. 51 Italian river. 32 Bronze. 53 Bone. 34 Electrical 54 Nimble. term. 35 To decay. 56 Passage. 58 His story is 36 Eye tumor. 38 Neither. told in 40 Wading bird.

Irving's "-Book." 42 Barked at. 59 Tobacco roll. 14 Senior. 43 He had a 61 Harasses. 62 To berate.

termagant

SCOUT LEADERS

Applies for Charter to Form Red Buck Unit In This Region

C. M. Finnell, regional deputy Scout executive of Chicago, conferred last night with leaders from Escanaba and Gladstone on possibilities of forming a separate council for this region, with headquarters in Escanaba.

The group, which met at the Sherman Hotel, agreed to apply for a charter to the national organization. Various aspects of the procedure were discussed by Finnell, who will confer today with Scout Executive B. W. Phillips on organization plans.

Clarence Zerbel, junfor high school principal, presided as the chairman of the meeting. Plans were made for another meeting within a few days of representatives of Escanaba, Gladstone and Manistique at which formal application for a charter will be pres-

Among those present at the meeting last night in addition to Scout Executives Finnell and Phillips and Zerbel were: Jack Hart, Joseph Mater, Edward Edick, A. V. Aronson, John Lemmer, Carl Sawyer and Charles Larson of this city, and A. R. Watson, Fred Schramm, Keith Campbell and John Norton of

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First Airplane Of Season Is Visitor At City's Airport

The Escanaba Municipal airport's first spring visitor, a Lockheed Electra from Mount Pleasant, spent the week-end flying from the local field. The runways are reported in fine shape, with no soft spots. though the snow has been gone only about a week.

The ship, which is owned by Walter L. McClanahan of Mount Pleasant, was brought in by Pilot Paul Clough shortly after noon on Saturday. Sunday afternoon McClanahan made a round-trip to Mount Pleasant, taking with him Dr. Berger E. Johnson, Charles Stoll and son of this city on an inspection trip of the McClanahan Oil company properties at Mount Pleasant. They left Escanaba at 10 a. m. and returned at 4:30 p. m. Pilot Clough left for home yesterday afternoon.

The plane, which is one of the latest Lockheed ships, has twin motors which give a cruising speed of 225 miles per hour at 9,000 feet. Retractible landing gear and two way radio are other features of the

ISABELLA NEWS

Shower Party

Isabella, Mich .- Mrs. Edwin Olson was the honored guest at a shower party at her home Tuesday. A social evening was spent after which a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Olson received many useful gifts. Birthday Party

Mrs. Allen Snow was pleasantly surprised Wednesday afternoon when a group of her friends gathered at her home to help her cele-

brate her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Snow was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Personals

Arnold Turan was a business caller in Escanaba Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson and daughter, Lois, of Escanaba,

spent Sunday at the Herman Frey-Neil Snow is spending a few days at his parental home here. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, ac-

companied by Mrs. Ellen Groleau were Ensign callers Wednesday. Mrs. Victor Carlson, Mrs. John Bishop and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Carlson and son of Gladstone spent Sunday afternoon

at the Arthur Lake home here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sundling and sons, Junior and Dick, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen of Gladstone spent Sunday in Isabella where they visited with

friends and relatives. Mrs. Anna Johnson and Mrs. Nellie Hackemen spent the weekend in Escanaba where they visi-

ted at the Arthur Sundling home. Frank Nepper of Detroit arrived Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nepper ,where he spent the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Max Burns and family of Manistique visited at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmquist and children, Elda and Howard of Trenary visited at the John Green home Sunday.

the Alfred Erickson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Fluette and family of St. Jacques called on friends and relatives in Isabella Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Hintz and son, Melwin, of Cheboygan, Wis., spent the week-end visiting at the Alget Segerstrom home here.

Mrs. William Nadeau and daughter Nadine, Harry Vanderwille, Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, and daughters, Carmilla and Catherine were Gladstone callers Saturday

Wallace. little son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Nelson, was the honored guest at a birthday party Sunday. He was presented with many gifts.

During the Olympic Games in 1936 a German boy lit a cigarette from the last torch carried by the runners from Greece to Berlin, cycled home with it, and has ever since kept a candle burning with that same fire.

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MEN'S TOPCOATS

\$16.50 VALUES

rics and new styles.

More topcoats have also been added to our depleted stocks. The low sale price prevails. All sizes for men and young men. New fab-

BUY NOW!

BUY NOW!

New Spring stock that has been reduced just for this sale. All sizes and styles for young and elderly men.

A famous make hat at this sale price. The finest of felt hats in light weights for Spring wear. Come in and elect yours today.

\$7.00 FELT HATS \$1.85 FELT HATS

Good quality felt hats in new Spring styles. Not all sizes in all styles, but all sizes represented. While the

present stock lasts.

SLIPS

\$1.19 Values **89c**

Rayon knit with brassiere top, and lace trimmed and tailored crepe slips. Great values at \$1.19 . . Now priced at 89c. Buy all you'll need for summer.

STRAW HATS

95c Values 77c

Our entire new stock of Summer straw hats have been placed on this special sale table. All new colors and all sizes represented.

Wash Dresses

An entire rack of Dorna Gordon wash frocks. Short sleeves for summer wear. Light and dark grounds. All sizes from 14 to 46. Come Early.

Child's Dresses

\$1.00 Values 76c*

An entire rack of children's cotton print dresses for summer wear. All new stock. Dark and light grounds. Buy a good supply at this price.

SWEATERS \$1.69 & 89c

New sweaters that were only recently unpacked. Short sleeves, pastel colors and white. You must have at least one. Former \$1.95 and

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the world's monetary metal. It has twothirds of civilization's banking resources. The purchasing power of the population is greater than that of the 500,000,000 that of the more than a billion Asiatics.

sured prosperity is destitute of capacity, seif. But pompous statesmen, looking over the ought to be abandoned, must be discarded, now states that he and his men are unable with their considerable block of votes. that the time has come to substitute poli- to solve a problem created by their own tical management for individual initiative kindness.

Catholics, Jews, Masons

that was Austria, and members of that faith are blocking forward with apprehendoctrines will be proscribed as they have been in Hitler's Germany.

the part of the elk very inconsiderate and policy is still hazy. The French govern-

Some Austrian Jews have been murdered, others have committed suicide, and all remaining individuals of the race face the prospect of expulsion and confiscation of their property. At best they may have to TT is probable that the ordinary citizen of restless. It fears that circumstances may accept a pittance for their belongings.

teachings of universal friendship and special parking privileges tendered them. the more extreme French working men. brotherhood will be no longer tolerated.

for on the nail some day. Hitler and such. Mussolini can hardly live forever, and the In a city which has more automobiles partners in abasement in the heart of eral public. comes, as come it must.

An Object Lesson

FOR a year and a half two detectives have searched for the maniac "torso killer" who butchered nine victims in Cleveland between September, 1935, and July, 1937. Peter Merylo and Martin Zalewski have not found the mad killer -but they have made Cleveland a much safer city to live in and along with that they have given an object lesson to other large American cities.

killer. It is a story to equal the most of them are widows, some of them are or hideous of all crime stories. Apparently phans, some of them are invalids. When ed. Always they were found in lonely, regulatory law, but does that qualify him tumble-down sections of the city. There as a manager? working blind when they started on the and orphans who hold shares in utilities

ski have gotten other convictions against spending politicians claim they are. a third of the 300-many of whom were potentially as dangerous as the maniaac fugitive. They have been responsible for the confinement of 47 insane persons.

Most of the men convicted were potential murders. Many of them were the for Congressman from the 11th district cessful effort to get something for nothworst kind of sex criminals, the crazed of Michigan will appeal strongly to those ing, they may have to rol lup their sleeves men whose animal brains conceive in- who are convinced that the New Deal ex- and go to work for a living. human brutalities. And all of them were perimentation is the cause of America's free men walking the streets of a great failure to pull out of the economic morass city because the jolice just hadn't done the that has tangled industrial feet seriously who ought to know better-has invented work necessary to get them into jails or since 1929.

the fact that the last body was found experiments proven ineffective, he hit a dictate.

around nine months ago. But whether they succeed or not, the two men have already performed two great services.

First, they have jailed 100 men, most of whom were fully capable of and willing to ommit murder.

More important, they have called attention to the fact that these menaces to society were at large—not because they were the story-book type of criminals too that proclaim the Nazi conquest of Austria, clever for the police, but simply because the American is mildly thrilled at watchthe police had never gotten around to the ing history-in-the-making. detailed searching and day-after-day hammering that was needed to round them up.

men ready to commit any crime from petty the day before has brought him an extra burglary to a murderous attack on a woman or a child.

Pet Merylo and Martin Zalewski have taught Cleveland and the nation a lesson. It is to be hoped that the lesson will be of what the future may bring. well learned.

'U. S. One'

MOST travel guides are duller than the Congressional Directory. But, "U. S. THE United States contains six per cent One," first of the highway tour books put of the world's area and seven per cent of its population, says the London WPA, apparently is an exception. Even viewers have praised it.

The book deals of course with the highway that skirts the east coast from Maine to Florida. Its 344 pages highlight the pig iron, 47 per cent of its copper and 60 journey with everything from descriptions Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road" to the story of Morrisville, Pa., which came within two votes of bbeing chosen as the site for the capital of the United States.

Thus the motorist learns as he travels and that is a good thing. There are more books to come in the series and they will deal with highways in every part of the nation. If they are as good as the first, the Federal Writers' Project may be 000,000,000 in gold, or nearly one-half of remembered as, well-not so bad as the critics of boondoggling would have you believe.

Ingrate Elk

Responsible leadership which connot initiative and his rugged individualism. net represents the feeling of the majority translate such a bulging economy into as- He will become too lazy to forage for him- of the people of France as expressed in the

There is only one way to characterize give to the elk when the snow got so deep of governing France at the present time. that proposal—it is just plain foolishness. the animals couldn't root for themselves. Not since the days that preceded the leave the place where it was stacked. A ported under detention in the land that are food and they won't get out and get to the fact that there is an alliance be-

> Apparently there is only one solution and that is to get the elk on WPA.

D. C. Squabble

Every Lodge of Free and Accepted Ma- ordinary citizen of Washington, D. C., in charter of freedom, shorter hours and sons in Vienna and Austria has been the latter's squabble with U. S. repre- more pay they have won. Blum's Social- ver or silver gilt with the handles sons in vienna and Austria has been the latter's squadote with c. S. Topic latter s sq and all Masons warned that the Masonic ed the town by their alleged abuse of the class party. The Communists appeal to

District of Columbia traffic regulations A like situation prevails in Italy. where grant congressmen immunity from parking fionable, the opposition of his enemies is dying out by 1666. Mussolini has suppressed the order ban- rules when they are on official business, certain. The conservative elements in ished some Masonic dignitaries and mur- But Washingtonians claim that the legis- politics, banking and business hate him All of these crimes will have to be paid ness to mean evenings at the theater and cause he broke the hold of the "economic

ideas and the ideals they are torturing for its population than any other commu- puties, but the French Senate is a home now are going to far outlast the transient nity in the nation, the parking problem is of reactionaries. Many a French premier years of dictatorships. The Church and a serious one and disregard for the gen- has won in the Chamber only to come a Jewry and Masonry have not always pull- eral public on the part of the congressmen cropper when the Senate acted. Which is ed together, but today they are common is of course highly aggravating to the gen- one of the reasons why the republic has duced? D. C. R.

Europe. There will be another day, and At any rate, it is high time that this it is not far off. Freedom of faith, belief squabble in the national capital was endand practice are in temporary eclipse ed. But that brings up another difficulty, popular chord. He made it plain that he but they cannot be permanently downed. The people who live in the District of wants nothing of reaction in national govand they will shine the brighter in full Columbia don't vote for senators and rep- ernment, but that he shall strive, if nommeasure when the hour of emancipation resentatives. With redress at the ballot inated and elected, to put an end to the adbut shout their indignation?

Other Editors' Comments

WHO OWNS THE UTILITIES? (Charleston News and Courier)

Utility companies are not self-owned. They are owned by their shareholders, You remember the story of the torso who are persons in all walks of life. Some working alone and always attacking un- government "cracks down" mercilessly on known, friendless wayfarers, this madman utilities it is "cracking down" on innocents has struck nine times. That is, the police who must suffer because of activities by have found nine bodies. There may be politicians who know nothing about manmore. Always the bodies were decapitat- aging properties. An illiterate can frame a

were no clews. Merylo and Zalewski were It is time that the voices of the widows should be heard and heeded. When gov-The two detectives have arrested 300 ernment causes companies to lose, govsuspicious characters around the Kings- ernment puniches helpless investors. The bury Run jungletown that is believed to New and Courier holds no brief for utility be the hangout of the mad killer. Care- companies, it never has, but if the reguful checks showed that none of the 300 latory boards are performing their duties was the murderer. But Merylo and Zalew- these companies cannot be as wicked as

STURGEON HAS POWERFUL APPEAL Sault Stc. Marie News)

Merylo and Zalewski are confident that nouncement of candidacy, that the people off smoke of varied colors, according to the new is twenty-five cents. they will eventually get their man, despite generally do not want to continue with the fancy of the ladies or as fashion may

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Paris - Reading newspaper headlines

In England, the average Briton glances but a moment at accounts of this far-The odds are that most large cities have reaching event, then turns the page to see their full share of such potential killers, whether the piker bet he placed on a horse shilling or two.

But in France, from the highest to the lowest, there recently has been no other topic than this latest Nazi exploit and fear

"Fear," perhaps, is not the right word. For the French are a brave, fighting people when the hateful necessity arises. But they hate war and they see it approaching closer and closer to call them away from their shops and their factories and their farms.

Leon Blum, France's first Jewish Premier, finds himself again at the helm of the government in the most crucial period in recent European history - with the Rights shouting he is all wrong and the Lefts shouting he is all right.

-NEW CABINET A TARGET-

His new cabinet has been the center of attack by the powerful Right press, which is the majority press of the French nation. For Blum had announced, after Hitler's pounce upon Austria, that he wanted to form a government of national union. Many conservative Frenchmen thought he meant to form a cabinet similar to the famous coalition cabinet which conducted English affairs during the World War. Excluding the Communists, they thought he would take in the leaders of all the other political parties. In any event, the cabinet he did build is very much life the one he had in 1936-mainly Socialists and Radical Socialists.

Blum himself says he made many tentapeople in Europe and much larger than VOU can lead an elk to hay—and he tives, but some of the parties were too Y will stay right there. He will lose his exigent. However, he insists that the cabilast national election. In other words, it That sad commentary on elk nature is a government of the alliance called the estate, solemnly declare that the methods comes from Thomas J. Allen, Jr., regional Popular Front. The Communists have no by which it was created are all wrong, director of the National Park Service, who seat in it, but have promised to support it

-A DIFFICULT TASK-

Blum has shown himself a brave man Last summer they grew some hay to by tackling the thankless, perilous job Now that the hay is gone the elk refuse to World War, have things been in so ticklish a state. Forty million Frenchmen think Moreover, they have become so foud of the war is not far off. France has to face up their own food and they expect the gov- tween Germany and Italy, two of the most ernment to continue them on the hay dole. powerfully armed nations in the world. Allen and his men consider this attitude on She has to face the fact that England's

Inside the country, there is also a dan- the Chief of Ordnance, U. S. gerous situation. The finances are in bad some of the machine guns will fire crossing a street in Chicago, Miss shape. Labor, despite the liberal laws at the rate of 1000 to 1100 shots Lillian Hoyler suffered injuries to Blum passed last time he was Premier, is per minute. the United States will line up with the dictate some sort of curtailing of the G. K.

If the support of his friends is ques- 15th and 16th centuries, but were lators evidently construe "official busi- for his labor laws and even more be beroyalists" upon the Bank of Europe.

They are helpless in the Chamber of Dehad 105 cabinets since the war of 1870.

box denied them, what else can they do ministration policies which have sent the nation into unheard of financial deficits without last benefits to the people.

Upper Peninsula Republicans know and have high regard for Joe Sturgeon, who, born on a farm in Delta county, has successfully advanced in accomplishments World War memorials dedicated and public recognition. He learned the in France last summer? M. B. H. printing trade, and was made foreman and then editor of a Manistique paper, as spent on American World - War the start of his journalistic career. As memorials, chapels, etc., in Eurfield manager of the Michigan Press Asso-, ope, which were dedicated last ciation and as editor and publisher of the 300,000. Eight chapels and 11 Delta Reporter, his abilities were made widely manifest.

Sturgeon has for the most part always been an independent in his political think- this country? T. D. ing, and his present candidacy is his first ambitious effort to assist the people of Michigan in the political field. His aloofness and non-partisanship has won him friends in all circles, for his attitude in sticking to principle rather than to party was recognized as honesty of an unusual song writer was knighted in 1919. high quality. Now that he has definitely decided that the hope of the county. lies in the defeat of New Dealism, it is expected that to his banner will flock a solid Upper Peninsula Republicanism and many alarm- which empowers its Department ed men and women who went over to the Democratic standards in the 1932 election.

"What are the people of this country other States and New York has set coming to?" asks a writer, ur idea is that up a legislative investigating comwhen they have tried what are left of mittee which is holding hearings Gladstone for the Republican nomination plans and panaceas and isms in an unsuc- on the question.

and abilities of Joe Sturgeon.

An ingenious gentlemen from Memphis, something that will make another nick in When Mr. Sturgeon stated, in his an hubby's pocketbook-cigarettes that give

Springtime In Washington



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What is the maximum fire A. According to the Office of his allment as acute melitis,

Q. What are spostle spoons? E.

A. Apostle spoons were of siltinctive emblem They were common baptismal gifts during the

Q. What is the circulation of the pulp magazines? W. H. R. A. The pulps have a total of 10,000,000 circulation.

Q. When did the United States boys. recognize Russia? C. W. B. A. The United States recognized Russia on November 16, 1933.

Q. Where is the most tin pro-A. The largest producer of tin

Malay States. Q. When was Ty Cobb manager of the Detroit team? E. M.

team from 1921-1926. Q. Who discrovered Niagara home here. Falls? W. B.

A. The talls were discovered by Father Hennepin in 1678.

Q. What was the cost of our A. The total amount of money Maine, with 33,040. Czechoslova-

summer, was approximately \$4. monuments were dedicated. Q. How many bison are there in

A. The latest census showed that there were 4404 bison in

the United States. Q. When was Sir Harry Lauder knighted? J. H.

A. The Scottish comedian and Q. Has any State a law which

protects older workers in industry from unemployment? H. K. A. Massachusetts has a law of Labor and Industry to publish names of employers who have We can vouch for the sterling qualities been proved to have discriminated against persons on account of age. There has been proposed legislation along the same line in Q. What is a Masonic Blue

> A. The Blue Lodge is a symbolical lodge in which the first three degrees of Masonry are con-Q. How much does it cost to go over the Queen Mary? V. C.

A. Formerly, the fee was \$1.00.

Lodge? G. W. B.

20 Years Ago

Miss Eva Godin, member of the elephone exchange force here, has returned from Detroit where she took the examination preparatory to going overseas, as "hello" girl in France.

Edward C. Voght, of the Mead Drug company, who went to Rochester, Minn., last week to consult the Drs. Mayo, says that his of a modern machine gun? D. O. S. examination had been pronounced

Struck by an automobile v her face. Miss Hoyler is attending the National Kindergarten college in Chicago.

J. B. Moran returned yesterday from Miami, Fla., where he spent a portion of the winter. Mr. Moran, stopped in Chicago where they will visit with relatives before coming to their home here.

A photograph of the 17th Field Artillery band, now on duty in Fred Smith and has been placed store. The photo includes the smiling "snaps" of two Escanaba his nerves. Lester Brotherton and

Charles Berrigan. resigned her position in the local sips. "You know and I know schools as grade assistant, has that the show doesn't have a gone to Stonington where she will be engaged as a teacher in one of in the world is the Federated the schools there for the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Edward Corcoran and children left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Milwaukee, They A. He managed the Detroit were accompanied by Mrs. Knickerbocker of Milwaukee, who has been visiting at the Corcoran etc.

> public of Austria compare in size with a State of the United States? Czechoslovakia? E. H.

with 53,335.

A. The Flame of Life publish- ed by my steady reassurances. ed in 1898.

lubs in New York City so exor-other's throats. bitant in price? J. K. A. There are many assessments which New York night club own-

ers have .o pay. Some of these as outlined in an article by Jack Swing On the Barricades Gould in the New York Times are swing, so to speak, when a capas follows: State Liquor Authority license, \$1,200, Police Depart- Dorsey and his band's "gut-buckment cabaret license, \$150. In- et" version of "Loch Lomond," a ternal Revenue Bureau retail liquor dealer license, \$25, Health highlands. Department restaurant license, \$10, New Year's Eve all-night permit, \$10, three per cent Federal the Rye," and it now looks like tax on checks above \$2.50, two a pitched battle between the per cent sales tax, Federal and stick-in-the-muds and West 52nd State tax on purchase of liquor Street. from wholesaler, Building de-partment fee of 10 cents a square livan, a singing negress, for makter tax. This list does not include heresy by anyone in kilts. many other night club taxes.

What the Republican party needs is less bluff, less bunk, less his wages for travel. talk, more thought, more unselfish work, more action.

-- Harold H. Burton, Republican mayor of Cleveland.

New York Column BY GEORGE ROSS

New York .-- I have learned how

to lose friends and alienate people--when they happen to be playwrights. Just stay with them on the eve of their brain-child's First Night. And see how quickly brotherly love turns to hate, samaritanism to a homical urge, kindliness to gall. I have just been sitting up with

friend of mine (or should I say olay was about to open abstaining from food pace. (though not from drink), muttering imprecations of dark disaster

upon his own head. Adopting my best bedside manner, I tried to soothe him with, Everything's going to be all right. It will be a hit. The critics are softles this time of year. Take it easy. Why don't you lie

down a while?" I tried to be as gentle as a baby France, has been received here by nurse (once I helped an old lady across the street and fed a saucer on display at the Groos drug of milk to a kitten) and made

the use of kidding me?" Miss Anna Lahaie, who recently friend burbled between alcoholic chance. It'll be over their heads. Why did I ever start it in the first place? Why didn't I stay in the easy way? They'll laugh me out of New York. What kind of a dope is that producer to stake ten grand on the script? I told him it wasn't ready." Etc. etc,

> Two feverish hours went by. I managed to murmur for the 436th time, "Take it easy. You'll have a nervous breakdown."

He cupped his face in his "Maybe if I just go into hands. the bathroom," he said, "and miles, was a little smaller than swallow some of that iodine, it

I repeated, "Take it somewhat larger than Arkansas, You're making me nervous. Any aspirins around?" A throbbing ferees. Q. Which of D'Annunzio's head had set in by this time. But books tells of his romance with my friend wasn't interested in my Eleonora Duse, the actress? L. G. headache nor even mildly consol-So it went until late into the

night. Only a sudden caller pre-Q. Why are some of the night vented us from going at each The show was not a hit. And

> The war on swing was in full tious radio station cut off Tommy

Scottish air that is not jazz in the Then another station banned a swing version of "Comin' Thru'

foot per year for the area of a ing "Loch Lomond" a virtual ansign, fee of the Bureau of Com- them of the swingsters, for she bustibles of the Fire Department was the first to swing it at the for refrigerators, corporation tax, Onyx Club last fall. She re-Social Security payments. State hearsed the jazz-lilt with bagunemployment insurance, and wa- pipes, which would be considered

> The average London workman is said to spend eight percent of

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, March 28 .- To authorize a broad program of RFC lending for productive enterprise; to ignore all the novel economic schemes born of bad times-these were the highly important decisions of the first major policy conference at which the administration faced the fact of a serious and probably long-enduring depression.

The RFC's prospective entry into an immense new field of financing-long term loans to industry-and its return to landing for Self-liquidating public Works have already been disclosed by Senator Carter Glass. By pouring hundreds of millions of RFC dollars into public and private construction work, it is hoped to prime the economic pump. Yet, oddly enough, the resort to RFC lending is fundamentally less interesting than the refusal to resort to the leading competing panacea.

Evolved after months of study by Chairman William O. Douglas of the Seccurities and Exchange Commission, the unsuccessfully competing scheme was intended to enrich the capital market with government credit. Roughly speaking, it was for the establishment of federally sponsored regional underwriting banks, called "industrial banks," In effect, the scheme called for the creation of a fedèral Reserve system.

MEETING AT MORGENTHAU'S

RFC lending was chosen, the Douglas scheme was discarded last Wednesday, when RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones, vicechairman Ronald Ransom of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Douglas and James Roosevelt gathered in the office of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau. Jr., to discuss government aid to ailing business.

The administration's-four most important financial officials and the President's son met at the orders of the President, to work out a detailed plan of action for presentation to him on his return from warm springs. All the programs suggested to the President this winter were before the conference in Secretary Morgenthau's office. Every one of the elaborate memoranda which have piled up on the presidential desk had been handed over to the conferees.

The meeting was, in fact, an immensely significant formal canvass of the nation's economic situation. The presidentially commanded discussion of economic shots in the arm clearly meant that the inadequacy of such small gestures as the February White. House price statement and the abandonment of gold sterilization is now recognized.

BIGGEST WHITE RABBIT

Outstanding among the memoranda from the President's desk was the Douglas blueprint of a federal underwriting system. Mr. Douglas began work on it last former friend of mine?) whose August, when, as he saw it, the re-financng of the nation's business ha Broadway. When I arrived he pleted and prospects for new fincing look was biting his nails at a furious ed poor. Ever since the contraction of the capital market, brought about by the ukase against bank underwriting, admintration officials have been concerned about this problem. Mr. Douglas's desire was

to provide a net solution. The structural borrowings of Mr. Douglas's plan from the Federal Reserve system were rather simple. Mr. Douglas's regional "industrial banks" were to be jointly operated by the private business men of their regions and nominees of the government, as Federal reserve banks are. Mr. Douglas's object was to supplement some vain attempt to untangle and strengthen private underwriters, just as the object of the Federal Reserve Sys-With what thanks? "What's tem was to supplement and strengthen the

commercial banks. But there were also differences. The capital of the new "industrial banks," unlike that of the Federal Reserve, was to have been partly supplied, at least at the start, by the national treasury. Thus own-Hollywood and make my dough ership as well as management was to have been divided. And while the intention was to underwrite the sale of new industrial securities to the public, there was an obvious chance that the scheme might have left large blocks of common stock in the

"industrial banks' " vaults. The fear that the Douglas scheme might result in large purchases of common stocks with government funds militated strongly against it. To be sure, Mr. Douglas had provided against government control of companies the securities of which were left in the possession of his "industrial banks." Yet the possible expense, and the scheme's left wing flavor upset the more conservative treasury con-

Turkey has joined the armament race with plans for a bigger navy. If things keep on we expect to hear of some one's coming forward with plans for bigger oceans.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's SOMETHING WRONG

seldom pass the word along When I have heard that somethin's wrong, Because it never helps a sight, When somethin's wrong, to make it right, It's not that I'm so awful good-Inquire around the neighborhood: They'll pass the word along to you About my faults. Some people do.

Of course, some good things I have done, But they can hardly think of one. Wrong isn't hard to recollect; The good they sort of just expect. Though men are fairly decent, more Than people give 'em credit for, The good they seldom think about-But how the evil does come out!

And so it's me I have in mind, For others' meanness keeps me kind. And when I'm gone, and you begin To talk of virtue, not of sin, Say this about me, anyway: Cape Alava, Wash., is the west- The good was all he had to say ernmost point of the United He seldom passed the word along, Not when he heard of somethin' wrong

FIRST CONCERT TO BE FRIDAY

Senior High Orchestra To Give Program at Junior High

The first of a series of four concerts, one of which will be by the Northern State Teachers cola program by the senior high or-

The program is under the direc-

Wednesday, April 20; the North- and suffered minor cuts and ern State band and glee club will bruises. be here on Wednesday, May 18. canaba high school, is a solo clar- caused the wreck. inetist with the college group. Members of the senior high

school orchestra are as follows: Violins, 1st-David Charland, concert master; Robert Crebo, Hinda Cunningham, Mae Holzrebe, Mary Jacobs, Madge Mc-Fadden, Adeline Schmeltzer, Helen Sharpensteen, Carmen Sund-

Violins, 2nd-Betty Lou Ander son, Elaine Berglund, Bernice Carlson, Jean Erickson, Shirley Jacobs, Jean Knutsen, Betty Kolb Ethel Larson, Rose McCauley, June Olson, Alma Mae Peterson, Bessie Stein, Monica Stein. Viola-Dorothy Ballard, Frank

Bergquist, Glendola Hansen, Milton Promer. Cello-Evans Bergquist, Peggy Donahue, Bonnie Jean Foster,

Bass-Annette Anderson, Rhea Courier, Grace Nelson, Ruth Paul. Flute-Mae Bergman, Wayne

Crebo, Betty Tousignant. Clarinet-Donal Petersen, Madelyn Shaw. Oboe-Leatrice Olson.

Bassoon-Morris Blixt. Cornet-Willard Hulin. Cornet-Willard Hulin, Octave Jerow, Glen Lindstrom. Horn-James Anzalone,

Saxophone-Bernice Cleereman,

Thombone-Charles Thatcher. Drums-Mary Elleen Bourke.

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berry men were in a car accident morial hospital, when their car lege band and glee club, will be river at Brimley. George Arneth of health, and chairman of the presented Friday night at the Wil- suffered two fractures of the right committee for syphilis control for liam W. Oliver Memorial auditor- leg and Erick Maki has face and the Michigan Medical society, will ium by the music department of head injuries. Both will recover, it is reported.

driven by George Williams and ac- superintendent of the new Northcompanied by Thiel Kalmbacn and ern Michigan State sanitorium at Miss Gertrude Grabowski, of this tion of R. P. Bowers, director of John Korpi, were returning from Gaylord, will talk on control of music. In addition to the senior Sault Ste. Marie where they had tuberculosis among school children. local high school. She is a graduhigh orchestra, assistance will be been bowling. As they approached Walter Berry, field representative given by the junior high orches- the bridge they discovered a car for the ERA in Michigan and an Evanston and of the National Colthe senior high a capella parked on highway M-28 with no outstanding social service worker choir and a mixed octette, direct- lights. Mr. Williams struck the in the peninsula, will also be on is a primary teacher. ed by Robert Moreau. A violin bridge rather than the car, figuring the program; as will George Bishop solo will be played by David Char- that there might be people in the of Marquette, secretary-manager of car. It was found to have a flat The high school band will play tire and to have been abandoned. in the second of the series on The other three men were shaken

Local Men Injured

The sheriff of Chippewa county Tom O'Connell, graduate of Es- is investigating the car which

All-Peninsula Meet To Be Held at Newberry on April 1

Newbarry, March 28-Dr. Don W. Judakunst, recently appointed state health commissioner, will be the bright sun and high winds are comprincipal speaker at the all-penin- bining to dry up the bad roads of Bender, Kermit Bender, Virginia sula health meeting to be held in the locality rapidly. Highway M-28 Newberry, April 1. This meeting, west from the Watson hill, is still the third held here, celebrates the almost impassable and drivers are third birthday of the local health warned not to attempt it. Work on Loretta Lutz, Elinor Sharpen-unit and members of the Luce-regrading and widening this road

:-: Newberry News :-: medical director, will be hosts to health workers throughout the pen-As Car Hits Bridge insula, with many fine speakers and

Newberry, March 28-Five New ent. Besides Dr. Gudakunst, who is Friday night, two of them seriously especially interested in school injured and taken to the Sault Me- health, Dr. Loren W. Schaffer, professor of dermatology of Wayne crashed into the abutment of the university and in charge of social Forrest bridge over the Waiski hygiene for the Detroit department

be another speaker on the program, and will talk on his special-The two men, riding in a car ty. Dr. Joseph L. Egle, medical Bureau.

Because of the importance of the meeting it is believed that most of the schools in the two counties will be closed to allow the teachers to attend the meetings. Miss Georgia Hood, in charge of health education for the peninsula for the Children's Fund of Michigan, will lead the round-table discussion on Friday morning.

PAYS FINE

Sulo Rajala pleaded guilty to driving while drunk before Judge Fred Becks Monday morning and paid a fine of \$50 and costs. He was arrested by state police Saturday in McMillan township when found under the influence of liquor on the highway.

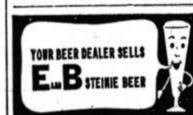
ROADS DRYING UP Cold weather, freezing nights Mackinac unit and Dr. C. D. Hart, was started last fall.

-:- Munising News -:-

Romantic Fever

Munising, March 28-More than 400 persons enjoyed the Piano-Elaine Browne, Lor- play, Romantic Fever, given in rayne Charlebois, Jeanette Peter- the Mather high school auditorium on Friday evening by the Senior class and the Hi-Y club. The play was well-produced under the direction of Miss Alice

Action in the play revolved around the air castles which Bill Parker, played by Alden Krueger, planned and his efforts to gain easy money. Ma Bailey, acted by Dorothy Spencer, was a character well played. Ma, although she attempted to handle all household very human character. The love of Jean, Ma's daughter, played by Betty Merwin, in love with Bill Parker, furnished the romantic interest. George Smith, played by Francis Carrier, played the hard-headed business man who was skeptical of everyone. Emily Smith, George's wife, played by Alta Becker, was Ma's daughter. Pa Bailey, played by Lloyd Hill, furnished many bits of humor in his lovable, easy going, way. Anna Kinnunen acted the part of Mrs. Williams, a smooping neighbor lady, always interfering with very capably. Robert



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Shaffstall, as Gaylord Travis was the disappointed suitor for Jean's hand. Jeff Parker, Bill's uncle, was played by Grenwell Osland Given By Seniors was played by Grenwell Osland who showed his interest in his nephew was sincere, Geraldine Bowerman and Isabel Cannon as Josephine Croft and Mrs. Downing, from the west, carried their

parts through very well The play was one of the best produced here in recent years and those who attended were well pleased with the evening's performance.

COURT OPENS AT MUNISING

affairs proved herseit to be a Judge Herbert Runnels Presides at Non-Jury Term

Munising, March 28-Alger county's March term of circuit court opened here Monday with Judge Herbert W. Runnels presiding. Cases which will be heard at this non-jury term of court

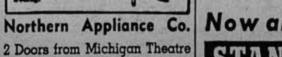
Criminal-People vs. Pangborn, charged with failure to attach a seal to a deer killed during the 1937 hunting season. The case is an appeal from the justice court where he was found guilty. Pangborn claims to have attached a seal to the deer which was later found by two lower Michigan hunters. One of the hunters paid a fine and court costs for illegally attaching the seal to a deer which he did not

Civil-Clayton Stevens vs. Louis Mikulich; Joseph Santimore guardian of Joseph Santimore Jr. vs. Eli Lampi; William Dorals vs. J. H. Blizel; J. F. Sherman, receiver of the Barage National Bank of L'Anse vs. Township of Limestone.

Chancery-eorge T. Gundry. auditor general of Michigan, petitions the court for sale of delinquent lands in Alger county which will be offered for sale in May; Sophia Sislock V. Michael Sidlock, et al; Edwin Maki and Ellen Maki vs. Louis Fournier and Mary Fournier; Assignment of the estate of Her-



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important officials of the state presof Faculty for Next School Term

> Announcement was made yester day by Superintendent of School John A. Lemmer that the Escanaba board of education has given its approval of the selection of four members of next year's public school faculty, replacing some of the teachers not expected back next

One of the four approved was city, who was graduated from the ate of Northwestern university at lege of Education in Chicago. She

Two other primary teachers accepted were Miss Virginia Wohl of the Upper Peninsula Development Sheboygan, Wis., who is a graduate of the Milwaukee State Teachers college, and Miss Lolita Tills of Manitowoc, a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers college.

The fourth teacher approved was Miss Adele LaVacue of Chisholm, Minn. She is a teacher in the upers college,

of creditors.

Divorce-Evelyn Malnar vs. Michael Malner; Urho E. Pihlaine s. Rube L. Pihlaine: Thomas J. Beaudry vs. Emma Beaudry; Hazel Brown vs. Edward Brown; Henry Garand vs. Amelia Garand; Russell McLellan vs. Flossie Mc

Munising Briefs

Douglas Belfry, who is attending Cleary college, Ypsilanti, arrived here on Saturday to spend the spring vacation with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Belfry. Herbert Lockway of Kalamazoo, is a business visitor here. Kenneth Gerow is ill at his

B. L. Trelich of Chicago, vicepresident of the Munising peper company, is spending several days here on business, Evelyn Hill, Sophia Buda, Lu-

ella Parker, and Louise Joslin, who are attending Cleary college, Ypsilanti, are spending their spring vacations here. The Vivace Music club met last

night in the Mather high school.

FOUR TEACHERS Gay Mardi Gras Figures, CCC OUTFITS ARE SELECTED Many Floats Featured In
Board Approves Members Smelt Jamboree Parade
Fifth Birthday Will Be

> Over forty floats have already been ity to witness the demonstration. entered, and indications are that this year's parade will excede that tion of the large heads and groof last year.

The parade is an outstanding feawhich will begin on April 7. It is scheduled for Saturday afternoon year. instead of Friday, as last year, at

High School Speakers allowed in the line of march. **Present Program** Yesterday

Two senior high schol students, per elementary grades and is a Jane Rowley and Allan Earle were graduate of Superior State Teach- guest speakers at the Rotary meeting yesterday noon. Miss Rowley, this year's high school orator, delivered her oration "Drugbert M. Lockway for the benefit ged America." Earle spoke extemporaneously on "War and Modern Youth.

> Both young speakers showed enthusiasm, training and versatility in the presentations. Miss Rowley explained how America was being drugged on a wholesale scale through manufacturers putting on the market merchandise that is harmful and often fatal to the users. These patent prescriptions are allowed to be sold due to the laxity of our food and drug

> laws. This particular group of laws is full of loopholes and permits unscrupulous producers to sell articles of a harmful nature on a unsuspecting public that is helpless to know the true ingredients of certain remedies, creams, ointments and beauty aids. Earle presented the thoughts

and ideas of modern youth concerning war. The speaker pointed out that modern youth is willing to go to any extent to protect in any war outside of the United mitted as a new member.

Gay Mardi Gras figures and the request of superintendents of many-colored floats will feature the schools of neighboring cities, who Smelt Jamboree parade to be held asked that the children of their on Saturday afternoon, April 9. communities be given an opportun-Last year marked the introduc

tesque figures of the Mardi Gras attractions, which did much ture of the three-day celebration build up a carnival atmosphere, and club of Munising as guests on April more of them will be on hand this

Entries in the parade are being received constantly at the chamber of commerce office, where the order of march will be arranged. The parade committee urges that all entries be made early to facilitate planning of the event.

Floats and decorated cars, to gether with the Mardi Gras figures. will make up the bulk of the pa-

The Queen of Smeltania, Jeanne in tours of the camp area. Mickelson, and her court of honor, Jewel Manthey, Marjorie Magnusson, Estelle Vinette and Ione Winchetser, will ride on a royal float in progress. These projects, which and a huge smelt is being prepared attract the atention of large numfor King Norman D. Hill, secretary bers of tourists each summer, are to Governor Murphy.

Parade floats now being prepared ones of that type in Michigan. are not of the strictly commercial type-it is the smelt that are being played up with the commercial club, is to begin with introductions angle as a sideline. Much competition is already under way between and of the Rotarians to the comrival float-makers who are ingeniously building up demonstrations of W. Hannah of Munising and by a real smelting.

Mrs. LaBelle Dies high school, and selections by the At Home In Ontario Munising high school orchestra will

A message was received yesterday by W. C. LaBelle, telling him of the death Sunday evening of Demands Hearing Mrs. Joseph LaBelle, who had visited in Escanaba some years past, with her husband, a former resident of this city, was 78 years of age. Her husband is the only survivor. Funeral services, which will be held Wednesday, will be attended by Mr. LaBelle of this city.

States. Joe Shipman, speech instructor introduced both speakers American shores from invasion and explained a few of the details o'clock. for the purpose of conflict but concerning the high school speech they are not willing to take part department. Ken Voght was ad-

Observed Soon at Camp Cusino

Plans for a celebration in recognition of the fifth anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps, to include an "open house" for the public on April 2 and 3, and a dinner and program with the Rotary 5, were completed last week, according to announcements by officials of the 689th company, Camp Cusino

On Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3, the camp and the work projects will be open to all visitors for inspection, and guides will be furnished those desiring to see how the camp aperates. A recently built, separately housed library, a newly ly local man recently was heard occupied education building, the to ask, "What are all these black rade. No undecorated cars will be camp work shop, and the power and white plates we see on so plants are features to be included many cars?'

Of special interest will be visits to the deer and moose corrals, the answer given-and our portly where wild life research work is unique in that they are the only

The observance on April 5, following the dinner to the Rotary of the camp personnel to the club, pany. Short talks by Mayor John representative of the techincal services, and an address by Ralph W. Jackson, principal of the Munising

On Larceny Count

comprise the evening's activities.

Lawrence Wilette, 1113 Third avenue north, demanded a hearing yesterday when arraigned in Jusice George Carr's court on a charge of larceny of the person. Bond was set at \$1,000 and the hearing will be held Thursday afternoon at two

Wilette was picked up yesterday by city police as an aftermath of an incident Saturday night when

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Interesting Items of Day Picked Up Around Town

Carrying two pounds of soup meat in a pair of shoes bought at a local second-hand store Henry Arsenault, Nahma laborer, a night in the Delta county jail. The meat was stolen from Jos Mulik in a Gladstone tavern, and Sheriff William Miron was called when a third man was accused of the theft. Arsenault was apprehended at Ensign, with the meat tucked carefully into his shoe, and was brought to Escanaba to spend Sunday night in the county jail. He was released yesterday morning, with a lecture.

According to a story going down the street, everybody doesn't understand the state's new system of issuing half-year licenses. A port-

"They're for state employes. who get 'em at half price." friend wandered off muttering to himself about politics and throwing away the taxpayers' money.

Miss Adrienne Tousignant reported to police that a young man had snatched her purse and escaped

No Wonder You Are Constipated!

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes? No wonder you're constipated—due to lack of "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It means the kind of food that forms a soft, bulky mass in the bowels. It's this mass that helps your bowels move.

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about it is to eat a natural laxative food. Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast will give you just the "bulk" you need. And it gives you, in addition, Nature's great intestinal-tonic, vitamin B, Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every day, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.





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SOCIETY



Senior Senator's Birthday Party

By Esther-Van Wogoner Tufty Washington Correspondent) Washington, March 27-The sen-

ior senator from Michigan, Arthur H. Vandenberg, was 54 years old last Tuesday. He may forget his birthday a year ago or remember the one he has in 1940 if he celebrates it for the first time in the White House, but his 54th birthday he is certain to remember as something set apart as special.

He had a party at the Sulgray club. Just the kind of a birthday party the senator, not by inclination a "party" man, wanted-built around his talented daughter. Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, who gave a musicale for him as a birthday gift. The senator was consumed with pride at the obvious genuine appreciation by the three hundred guests of the well-executed piano program which reached a high point in the ladies present. Wagner overture from the "Meistersinger." An encore numberthe Blue Danube - brought down the house. To honor the senator. so did the familiar "Happy Birthday to You" encore.

Miss Petty in Pink

Miss Betty, in a cloud of pink organza, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a billowing skirt, wins not only with her music, decidedly professionally fine, but also with her manner, youthfully not too professional, in presenting her talent.

To Mrs. Vandenberg, one of the most popular hostesses in Washington, goes the credit for giving to such a large distinguished party an intimate small-group spirit. For Bridge Olympic, which will be sponnounced-the Vandenbergs greeted Contract Bridge League, and held them at the top of the stairway. And they actually knew all their guests, which in itself made this Washington function notable.

Society in Washington is cere monial and largely official. So wher the Democrats are in the White House, the most important func

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BY MARIAN HARTIN



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tions center around the ranking Democrats.

Among the Guests No ban existed against Demo rats even at the Vandenberg birth-Charms Capital day party (after all, isn't the senator flirting with such southern Democrats as Carter Glass to form a coalition party), but many of the front page New Deal faces one sees at other Washington affairs were missing. Junior Senator and Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown, however, were among the few Democrats present.

Republican flavor was added by the presence of Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Senator and Mrs. Cabot Lodge Representative and Mrs. Bruce Barton, Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and a goodly number of the Republican senators and their wives. All of the nine Michigan Republican representatives and their wives were included.

A highly respected member of the senate foreign relations committee, Senator with Mrs. Vendenberg is a great favorite in diplomatic circles, and many were the ambassadors, ministers and their

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

CRAFTY DEFENSE

North Defeats Game Contract by Going Up With King on First Attempt at Finesse

All of the problems which come up in the ordinary rubber game conront the player in the World one thing the guests were not an sored this year by the American

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the players are dependent upon visit at his home here. nothing but their own skill, as pars for the hands have been established ing the three day meeting of the upon the best theoretical result. Upper Peninsula Hairdressers and and no opponent may take your par Cosmetologists association, in Maraway by overbidding. In one of quette. the hands played last year, al-North had an apportunity to gain of her uncle. Julius Greenhoot. point for his hand by making a

be overlooked. drove out West's ace on the third died Sunday night, round. When West won this trick. he could of course see that the clubs in dummy must be established, and North must be kept out of the lead. He led a club, but North frustrated his plan to play the ten to the first trick by going right up with his king.

West could not permit him to hold this trick, as North would then contract. He won with the ace and bel. Mrs. Gust Peterson, Mrs. tried the diamond finesse, which Stanley Ostman and Mrs. P. A. lost, and West went down one.

Even though his contract was beaten. West still got his score for par, as his correct contract was his side would have been given a afternoon, April 7. beginning at zero for falling to put up the best 2:30 o'clock. The public is cordefense, but the play of the king dially invited to attend. gave the North and South pair par

Contract Problem ., (Solution in next issue)

South is playing the contract at six spades. West holds the queen, jack and seven of spades, but careful play will allow the contract to be made.



Groos Pupils On March Honor Roll

Pupils of the Groos school on the March honor roll, announced by Miss Betty Mather, are: Scholarship - James Bichler Glenna Fallmer, Iris Frans, Jacqueline Pepin, Lawrence Pepin Attendance-Jacqueline Bunter, Iris Frans. Pauline Frans. James Gendron, Charles Oslunds Lawrence Pepin, Beverly Sturdy, Kenneth Sturdy, Robert Sturdy,

The average annual earnings of U. S. railway employes was \$1,-

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Okerlund and Mrs. Charles Baker of Menomine are spending a few days with relatives in Escanaba and with Mrs. J. P. Louis in Gladstone. Mr Okerlund made the thip to attend the Michigan Bell Telephone company district meeting, held here

Edward Holderman, a student at Michigan State college, has arrived from East Lansing to spend the spring vacation at his home here.

from Flint, Mich., where he is student at the General Motors Technical school, for a spring vacation visit at his home. James Delaire spent the week end in Menominee visiting with

relatives. Mrs. Norbert Ranguette has returned from Menominee where she has been receiving treatment at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. William Perron has returned from a visit in Milwaukee. The condition of Mrs. Verna MacRae, who recently submitted to an operation at Misericordia hospital, Milwaukee, is reported as somewhat improved.

Mrs. G. W. Traverse and Miss Athlyn Deshais returned Sunday evening from Hancock where they visited over the week end with Mrs. Traverse's mother, Mrs. Leslie Durchman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunter and

Lorraine Gunter are here from Detroit, making the trip to be with Mr. Gunter's father, Mike Gunter, on the occasion of . his seventy-third birthday anniversary which was Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, who are vacationing in the south, were recent visitors at Silver Springs, Florida. Mrs. Charles E. Trakel, Wauke-

sha, Wis., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. C. R. Lange, 1023 Ninth Ceal Daniels and Helen Gunkel returned Sunday night from Mar-marriage just as thoroughly and ministrative agents makes for

dressers and Cosmetologists meet-Seventh avenue south, visited their daughter, Mildred, who is a patient in the Bellin hospital in Green Bay

on Sunday. Dale Heidenreich and James Van resume their studies at the Michinology after spending the spring vacation at their homes.

Roger Shanahan is resuming his at the Michigan Col the world on the evening of April Mining and Technology at Hough-20. In this world-wide bridge game, fon following a week's vacation the jaw the women laugh loud of public powers: "such safe-

Miss Angeline Sayklly is attend-

W. C. LaBelle is leaving this will get them. defensive play which might easily morning for St. Albert, Ontario, Canada, to attend the funeral ser-North opened the spade king and vices for Mrs Joseph Lallelle, who

-:- Social-Club -:-

Presbyterian Aid

Presbyterian Aid will be held this pleyes, and themselves young afternoon in the church parlors.

Aid Tea April 7

Soo Hill Honor

Pupils on the Soo Hill honor roll

for March, announced yesterday

Scholarship Floyd Camps, June Cartwright, Karen Fredrickson. Mary Loritz, Helen Mattson, Gladys Vanderlinden.

Attendance -- Raymond and Renelle Cartwright, Benjamin and Kenneth Couchene, Bernice Deiter. Antone and Mary Loritz, Carl and Helen Mattson, Joseph and Melvin Thomma, Betty Ann and Robert Vanderlinden.

To remove those white water stains from your hardwood floors first rinse the spotted area with cold water. Then rub it well with a cloth dipped in two cups of clear, water in which two tablespoonsful of spirits of camphor have been placed. Next, wipe the area dry and apply floor polish.



Pioneer Residents of City, Mr., Mrs. D. A. Brotherton Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. Brotherton was born in Mar-

quette, January 21, 1867, and Mrs.

Brotherton, in Morgan on Novem-

veteran surveyor and pioneer in

civil enginering, came to Escanaba

in 1868, and Mrs. Brotherton in

1883, and their marriage took place

here on March 28, 1888, Rev. Turn-

er of the First Methodist church

By Dorothy Thompson

(Continued From Page Eight.)

Democracy and Fascism," Dr.

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rity of the Leader's will."

of power.

reading the service.

A memorable and happy occasion event, spent the day quietly was observed Monday by Mr. and home, with their family, and neigh-Mrs. D. A. Brotherton, esteemed bors and close friends, who called pioneers of this city, their golden to extend their congratulations. wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Brotherton, who are planning a trip later in the season, Walter Johnson has arrived as a special observance of the ber 17, 1865. Mr. Brotherton, a

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

BY RUTH MILLETT Marriage is being "simplified" or 'women.

Colleges offer special courses in ove and marriage. Cities are setting up clinics in which would-be wives may learn what to expect na, at home. Also in the immediand what not are family group are one grandto expect - of daughter and eight grandsons.

> husbands. Ministers a elling their ongregations how to be happy though married and the market is flooded with books on the subject.

Women in wholesale lots are being told that getting along with a husband is a

social science. Ruth Millett The romance, chances are being taken out of independence of authority of ad-

quette where they attended ses- systematically as the marriage sions of the Upper Peninsula Hair. doctors can get around to it. And are the women happy about it? No. They are register-Mr. and Mrs. Dona St. Cyr. 1514 ing their protest-and in the best natured way imaginable.

books at each other. They are love that the clinics and class lecgan College of Mining and Tech- tures are teaching them how to

Hollywood is pouring out pic- Wilson notes how National Sofight to the last reel. And every ism has deliberately eliminated time He gives Her a nice right to and long. They keep right on guards, notably the separation of by Dr. Wilson: "In this view of laughing when she catches him under the car with a three-pound

And no wonder. Women have taken all the marriage science Mrs. Eugene A Katz has arrived they can stand. They are getting though West played the hand from Chicago, called by the illness just a little bit sick of hearing that if they do this or that Reno

They have always dreamed of ove as being exciting and unex pected, only to grow up and be old that marriage is a business proposition and can succeed only

when people work at it. Dutifully, they have absorbed the dull formulas for keeping a husband happy and at home, his relatives subdued, the 'landlord satisfied, the dinner menu "inter A regular meeting of the First esting," the children free of com-

And right when they are fed cash two spades and defeat the Hostesses are Mrs. Clarence Zer- up to the point of thinking that a nice, smooth marriage where the women flatters the husband and the husband remembers the wedding anniversary because he has it written down on his office cal-The Ladies' Aid of Calvary Bap endar is a bit on the dull side, beaten by correct defense. Had tist church will entertain at a tea along comes Hollywood with North falled to play the club king, in the church parlors Thursday some rollicking, knock-down, drag out love scenes. Is it surprising that women find them fun?

It must be a great relief for a woman to walk out of a marriage clinic where love is disappointingis scientific into a picture show Roll Announced where it is an exciting mixture of bicks and kisses.

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Escanaba, Mich.

Confraternity Is Formed At Rapid River Church

The Confraternity of Christian octrine has been organized in St. Charles church, Rapid River. The

President-Wm. Miller, Jr. Vice president - Ardivan Rush

Secretary - Gertrude Grand Treasurer-Linda Forest.

Fishers - Phyllis Grandchamp, hairman, Lizzie Roberts, Joseph Trottier, Ardivan Rushford. Helpers - Marion Miller, Irms

Scheringer, Elsie Kennedy, Celia Turan. Teachers - Kathleen Scott an Agnes Lind.

Eight discussion clubs are in op Their family includes eight chileration, caring for about eighty dren, Mrs. J. P. Petersen of Iron adults. The spring session of study Mountain, the former Ursula Brothwill last eight weeks. The groups erton; Delevan A. Brotherton, Jr., have already met four weeks. The of Bay City, Mich.; Charles A. leaders of the clubs are Vivian Brotherton, of Gladstone; Kenneth Miller, Phyllis Grandchamp, Linda E. Brotherton, of Fort George G. Forest, Agnes Lind, K. C. Scott Meade, Md.; Ralph S. Brotherton, Mrs. Frank Murray, Arvella Sabof Harbor Beach, Mich.; Mrs. M. F. of Harbor Beach, Mich.; Mrs. M. F. ourin and Anna Bond. The topic Collins, of Chicago, the former Zora of discusion is C. J. Smythe's "The Brotherton, and Elizabeth and Ver. | Ceremonies of the Mass.'

Births Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brazeau.

On day. March 28, at St. Francis hosthe Record A daughter was born Saturday,

to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olson. 24 North 20th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gasman parents of a son, born Sunday Charles H. Wilson reaffirms the March 27, at St. Francis hospital. principle laid down in our Fed-Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Krout, Jr. cralist: "The freedom of the indi- of Gladstone are the parents of a vidual depends upon the separ-daughter, born Saturday, March the surprise, the ation of public power" and that 26, at St. Francis hospital.

Augustana Choir Broadcast Today

By contrast to this in the Na-The Augustana College choir of tional Socialist and in the Fascist theory only the state has powers which Miriam Lund of this city is and rights. Accordingly, one of a member, will broadcast from They are packing the theatres the first acts of the Hitler govern- Radio City, New York, today at to watch people in love kicking ment was the Enabling Act of 12:30 p. m., C.S.T., over the Naand scratching and throwing April 24, 1933, which effected tional Broadcasting system. The what the Nazis called "a complete program will be given by a large Effen have left for Houghton to getting vicariously the kind of reorganization of the obsolescent number of stations. Consul Genprocedure of the legislative ma- eral Martin Kastengren will give a chine." In speaking of freedom five minute address on the proand distribution of powers, Dr. gram.

tures where the hero and heroine cialism under the claim of idealthe safeguards against the misuse state to the American colonies and these United States are reasserted powers, were historically too the state, democratic theory finds closely associated with the despis- two chief elements to reject ed liberal tradition of freedom as first, the belief that in willing the absence of state interference, public ends wise men must agree . . The refusal to erect safe- and that they need not, therefore, guards against the Leader's mis- be checked in their use of power, use of power is grounded on a and second, the belief in the semisemi-religious belief in the integ-| divine insight of leaders, whose mere emergence entitled them to Once more, by contrast with this, blind allegiance."



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Church Events

Young People's Rally special Young People's rally will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Salvation Army hall. following officers were appointed by Elmer Johnson, newly appointed the director, Rev. Fr. F. M. Scher-League leader, will take office. A musical program and talks on present day problems of youth will be given. All young people are invited to attend,

> Salvation Army "self denial" sale, sponsored

y the Band of Love of the Salvation Army, will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the auditorium. Special entertainment will precede the sale and mothers of the organization wil serve refreshments following it. All are welome to attend. Gertrude Chapman and Elizabeth Gerou are leaders.

Theatres

AT THE MICHIGAN There's something new in creen musicals under the cinema sun, at last!

It's "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938." the Technicolor musical which is treating Michigan Theatre audiences to the grandest eve ning's entertainment of the sea-

Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett head the dazzling cast of 330 South 11th street, are the screen, stage and nightclub stars in his latest historical epic, "The parents of a daughter, born Mon- in this gay, romantic tale of Manhattan, which offers us a glimpse of next years fashions in fun, girls, gowns, music, dances and March 26, at St. Francis hospital, love, from the pens of Samuel and Bella Spewack, who wrote the sensational Broadway success, 'Boy Meets Girl." And, incident-25 South 15th street, are the ally, there's a thrill in store for you when you see what has been

done with Technicolor.

AT THE DELFT A thrilling and soul-stirring ple- destruction.

E. R. Gustafsons Celebrate Their Crystal Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reynold Gustafson, 200 South Seventeenth street, whose fifteenth, or crystal wedding anniversary occurred on Saturday, March 26, were guests of honor at a party arranged in observance of the day, held Saturday evening at their home with fifty-relatives and close friends in attendance

Social diversions were enjoyed during the pleasant evening and a delicious supper served, a large three-tiered wedding cake form-

ing the table centerpiece. Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson were presented with a number of pieces of crystal and other beautiful

Wells P-T Play This Evening

A play, sponsored by the Wells Parent-Teacher association, will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock at the Community building at Wells. The public is invited to attend. Proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment.

ture of America's struggle against England during the War of 1812 is presented by Cecil B. DeMille Buccaneer," which opened Sunday at the Delft Theatre with Fredric March in the title role.

It is a mighty panorama of crucial period in history, showing the burning of Washington, the Louisiana of the picturesque Creole days, and the defense of New Orleans by General Jackson,

March is seen as a pirate who turns out to be hero when he realizes that his adopted country. the United States, is in danger of

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On an extensive tour of the eastern states, the Augustana college choir will broadcast a program from Radio City, New York, on Tuesday, March 29, from 1:30 to 2 p. m. EST. The program will originate from station WEAF and measure whereby motorists are exwill be broadcast of the Red network of NBC.

In addition to the choir concert, there will be a five minute address by Consul General Martin Kastengren. The program has been planned as part of the Tercentenar ycelebration of the landing of the first Swedish colonists in the United States.

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New License Test Law Goes In Effect Friday

Driver licenses in Michigan must

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work in amassing the greater por-

its recent campaign drive.

Women's club.

tion of the fund of \$545 through

R. P. Bowers expressed his ap-

preciation in presenting John He-

bert, student activities treasurer,

with a check to purchase more

the a capella choir by the Escan-

The movies were shown by

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edy were featured.

Michigan's most sweeping safety Safety. The complete code consists amined before being granted driv- five acts which respectively afford ing licenses goes into effect next model legislation on vehicle registration and anti-theft law, driver

Two hundred eighteen stations licensing, civil liability, financial rewill be open on that day to check sponsibility and the regulation of ability of Michigan drivers to oper- highway traffic. ate their cars with safety to themselves and others. Examinations be renewed every three years. Reare set up to make good the rule newal may be sought any time after that "to have safe driving you must six months prior to the expiration have safe drivers."

amination was passed by the legis- aminations for another two and lature in 1937 and various state one-half years. Those to qualify agencies since have been busy set- immediately for examinations are ting up machinery for its operation. drivers whose licenses have expired royal charter. They were known mitted to an operation for relief Preparations were completed during or are soon to expire. The fee set the past week with final shipment by law is unchanged. of supplies to examining stations by

the Michigan state police. March 31 Deadline

Commissioner Oscar G. Olander of the state police in an order to heads of these stations set March 31 as the deadline for the present ystem of issuing driving permits. On and after April 1," his order read, "the new operator and chauffeur licensing procedure will be in effect and only applications made in compliance with the rules and regulations of that act and bearing he signature of a properly commissioned examiner will be hon-

tain C. J. Scavarda of the state drapes possible through their conpolice has been in charge of in tributions. From the music destructional institutes held in all partment, Jack Ettenhoffer, presistate police districts. Representa- detnt, presented two sets of tives of police departments, sher-drapes. iffs' departments and state police pair of drapes in behalf of the posts have attended these insti- Orange and Black organization. tutes. They received coaching in Mortarboard girls gave one pair the procedure whereby Michigan through their president, Bernice motorists examined before renew- Cleereman. Frank Karas spoke in als of driving licenses are approved. The tests for those now driving will include vision examinations and the '38 class, through presiand knowledge of traffic laws. New operators also must give a demon- set of drapes as a part of the cere-

ration of driving. "We want to check qualifications student body on its enthusiastic of drivers as well as their capacity to maneuver a car on the road," Commissioner Olander said. "The chief purpose of these examinations is to educate drivers to their re-

sponsibility on the highway. "It is realized that most of the drivers of the state are competent." he continued. "However, the only way to find those who are not com- aba Business and Professional petent and are unsafe is to examine all. The cooperation of those who can easily show their driving pro- George Ruwitch for the first time ficiency is therefore sought in a from the newly constructed pronew procedure which safety re- jection booth. search has shown will be a truly life-saving instrument,"

670 Are Qualified

As a result of the instructional institutes. 670 examiners have qualfled and received detailed instructions in the operation of the 218 special communication Thursday liam Duchaine, who is in Chicago stations in Michigan where driver license tests may be made.

One step in affording the public preparation for the tests has been publication of more than two million copies of a 24-page booklet entitled "What Every Driver Must Know." It high-spots the essential rules and regulations of safe driving, observance of which is required under the state's motor ve-

Copies of this booklet have been handed motorists with their 1938 icense plates. Copies also have been distributed by police departments, sheriffs, state police and through schools. The booklet, compiled jointly by Commissioner Olander and Secretary of State Leon Case, is the official text of the written examination and oral quiz given applicants by examining officers.

State police officials stress the importance of a thorough, thoughtful reading of this booklet by the applicant before he appears for renewal of his driving permit. Familtarity with these fundamenal driving rules and regulations will enable him to complete his written examination in from five to ten

The fundamental purpose of this preparation is educational. The driver refreshes his mind on points of driving law and corrects misconceptions of his rights and privileges when behind the wheel of his car. Briefly, he becomes a safer driver. Fee Is Unchanged

Operation of the driver examination law brings Michigan into the list of states which have revised motor acts to bring them completely in line with up-to-date practices. Michigan was one of 13 states to pass new license laws or make major changes in existing laws during 1937.

The examination amendment to the Michigan drivers law makes it conform essentially to the uniform vehicle code which has the support of motor clubs, the National Safety Council and other safety groups. The code was drafted more than a lozen years ago by the National

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CHAIN STORES STORY IS TOLD

East Lansleig, Mich., March 28- Conference on Street and Highway Mass Distribution Work Is Described Before Kiwanis Club

The part played by the so-called "chain stores" in the present economic system of mass distribution was told to members of the Kiwanis club yesterday by James Jackson and Robert Gregory, managers of local J. C. Penney and S. S. Krosge stores.

were first known in England o'clock, about 500 years ago as Merchant Adventures and were protected by Mitsui system, forerunner of the freight train. present highly influential system in the Nippon state.

in the form of Hudsons Bay company, which still operates some trading posts in western Canada. Jackson said there are three

Monday Morning Jackson said there are three stages in the life of chain stores: the pioneer, stage from 1858 to 1900, when food and variety stores started slowly; the development stage, from 1900 to 1919 when the movement was accentuyesterday morning at which a full ated by the rapid changes in solength motion picture and a comcial, economical and industrial conditions due to the mass pro-Three school organizations have duction of world war days; and by leaps and bounds. He quoted Dr. Paul Nystrom of Columbia as saying that in ten years since the Leslie Kallin gave one war, business done by chain stores has quadrupled, being about 18 per cent in 1929.

Jackson concluded his talk with discussion on the development of the Penney company, tracing the history of the organization. Gregory told about the success-

ful methods employed by chain stores in merchandising on a large scale. He said, contrary to popular belief, "five-and-ten" stores are not painted red and not within the same block out of spite for each other. Instead. he said, they are painted red because it is the best color for advertising and the reason why so many chain stores are in the same block is that national concerns always choose the best locations for choir robes. This sum was given their businesses.

Popular, moveable stock, attracively displayed in clean, well ighted stores is the big secret of the success of chain stores, Gregory said. Rapid turnover of stock. due to the availability of it, is another great asset. Experience in savings, handling of "hot sellers," and avoiding of pitfalls gleaned from member stores is a big help to the individual stores, Gregory said.

Delta Lodge No. 195 will hold a In the absence of President Wilevening for work in the Master on the Smelt tour, Edward Rud-Mason degree. Refreshments will ness presided. Two new members,

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bike Stolen-Police report that bleyelo belonging to Robert Green, 508 South 13th street, was tolen over the week-end.

Stay Off Lawns-An appeal was issued by Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer yesterday to bicycle riders to refrain from taking 'short cuts" across people's lawns. In their present softened condition, the lawns suffer much Lemmer, superintendent of schools ties of the Child Guidance Institute school.

5-ton capacity would be required

ence Zerbel.

JOHN LEMMER

Accepts Membership In Delinquency Prevention Council

of Escanaba, has accepted mem- at the university will be unified Cast Rehearses-Members of quency Prevention Council of 100, bodies. the orchestra and chorus and solo- it was announced here today by Dr. Flint Institute of Research and attack on delinquency. Approximately 1,100 trucks of Planning president of the council. Having as its objectives organi-

in Japan as early as 1643 at the to carry as much coal as a 100-car zation, education and leadership in the direction of more effective com-In America, the movement was Clem Tordeur and L. L. Farrell, Prevention Council was authorized to poker chips, are reported by known in pre-revolutionary days were inducted by Secretary Clar- by the second state conference on government trade representatives delinquency held in Detroit last abroad.

cepted membership on the council represent 34 counties. ' Thirty-three more members will be appointed includes five members from the resentation from twelve lower peninsula counties.

County uits of the state body will a second is in process of formation of school.

Recent inquiries from foreign countries for the purchase of a wide variety of American mermunity action for child welfare, the chandise, ranging from marshmalorganization of the Delinquency low topping for ice cream sundaes

May. The 67 who have already ac- Dart Baseball Loops Will Be Organized

NEW MEMBER before the council's first meeting at least two dart baseball leagues will be organized at the Webster Annex beginning today. upper peninsula and multiple rep- There will be an afternoon league for boys in grade school and below the 9th grade, and an evening league for boys and men-9th be organized in Monroe county, and grade, high school and those out

in Oakland. Hillsdale county is ex- for boys and men-9th grade, Ann Arbor, March 28-John A. pected to form a third. The activi- high school and those out of

Dart baseball has proven to be bership on the Michigan Delin with those of the state and local a very popular activity in many cities and states. In Wisconsin, In every case, the steering com- there are not only city leagues but ists of the operetta "Smeltania" Lowell J. Carr, director of the mittee of the council is urging local leagues comprised of several surwill rehearse at the senior high Michigan Child Guidance Institute groups to make child welfare and rounding towns. State laws have The law providing for driver ex- not be required to appear for ex- chain stores, saying that they school this evening at 7:30 of the University of Michigan, and mental hygiene definite objectives been drawn up which will probab-Elroy S. Gluckert, director of the since these are basic to an effective ly be adopted as the National Dart Baseball Rules.

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me down as a chap who certainly ap-

preciates Camels when I'm tired," Ray

says. "I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

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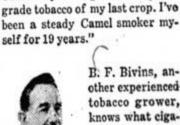
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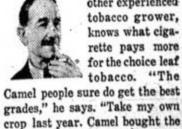
ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER -"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

"The majority of tobacco growers favor Camels because we know what choice tobacco goes into them,"

> TOBACCO PLANTERS REPORT

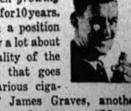
"The favorite with most men who grow tobacco," is what Vault Snowden, veteran planter, calls Camels. "Camel doesn't buy just any tobacco - they get the best. The Camel buyer bought all the choice





tell you the same. You bet, I smoke Camels." He's been growing tobacco for 10 years. "I'm in a position

best lots. And other planters will



rettes," James Graves, another well-known planter, says, "Most of the growers around here-myself included-sold the best leaf tobacco of their last crop to Camels. I know tobacco so I smoke Camela;

By Al Capp

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

The Reorganization Bill At the outset it is only fair to state that there is no dispute about the need for reorganizing the Executive Branch of the Gov-The real dispute is about the means

used, which,

whether intend-

ed or not by the

President, are

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variant of au-

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calculated



Moreover, the composite drift ly when he speaks again. of the Bill is the more dangerous and the more inthe major trans-

satisfactory elements of reform.

to enable him to meet his obliga-tions. But in the light of the con-wisely observed, 'No one can help duct of affairs under the Third not loving some one any longer.' New Deal, care must be exercised mittees. So far the source of legis- childish they sounded. lation has been this cabal of presicase of the Seven T. V. A. Bill hours. they drafted one bill for Senator actually no different bill for Rep-resentative Mansfield, so that if experience." few brief minutes, the caperience."

functions from the investigatory together again." and inquisitorial functions of several commissions. With appro- said with an abrupt resumption of priate safeguards this could be- brisk, professional concern, "You'the present unedifying practice of I think you'd better go to your the same body or Government or- room and let me arrange to have gan playing the role of prosecut- your dinner sent up. Then go ing attorney and court-of which right to bed and get a good night's we have had a shocking illustra- rest. tion in the President's authoritarof President Taft, is and must be tween them. accepted. When stated in general be surprised—" but Constance inversal sympathy and support so terrupted with dangerous smooththat the strictest adherent of our ness, "You are about to say that democratic institutions and prac- you wouldn't be surprised if I had tices can subscribe to the broad another difficult day ahead of the Senorita. terms of a program that would me?" include (a) expanding the White House staff to simplify the Presicies of Government, (c) extend- hit out at some one. ing the merit system, (d) overhauling the miscellaneous agen- do you, Doctor? Life to you is an cies, boards and commissions; and orderly pattern of nurses and obe-(e) coordinating the accounting dient patients who trot off to bed and auditing functions.

It is when we return to the specific provisions of the redrafted them." Byrnes bill that the cleavage depreserve our democratic and conent system which, for all of its that it hurt. paternalism and alleged humanitarianism, is authoritarian in stiffly, "that I shouldn't be surthe minority and of the liberties have an idea she's going to be anof future and present generations.

The original bill, submitted to the President at the time of and as a supplement to his Supreme Court reorganization proposals. left no doubt that Congress would be reduced under it to a mere Presidential appendage and ratifying function. It -would have given the President undisputed control, through the power of distributing the appropriation for expenditures, over the judicial rulings of quasi-judicial administrachecking the Executive as to methods and amounts of appropriated spending money.

In the present Bill this is attempted in a more indirect way. in that it reduces the Comptroller General, while still an agent of Congress, to the status of an audi-broad grant of power which would budget bureau.

Similarly, it threatens to des troy the whole Civil Service. Under the new Bill the man in owe his place to the President in office. It would be quite easy for the President to "Tammanyize" the Civil Service through his control of this one man.

Even more dangerous is the abolition of the General Accounting Office and the Office of the Comptroller General, and the elimination of the authority to pass upon the legality of public expenditures in advance of payments and the reduction of the proposed general auditing office under an appointee of the President to mere reporting functions. In sum, the traditional constitutional duty of the Legislative Branch of our Government to control the expenditure of public funds is endangered by the proposed Reorganization Bill. We too, then are confronted by a challenge arising from the proposed separation of powers. Having centralization of power, which on previously referred to Professsor the verdict of history always leads | Loewenstein's article on "Law in to abuse of power and the depri- the Third Reich," a more recent

In respect to the functions and Separation of Powers Under activities of the agencies which are to be reorganized, there is an

of the people.

AT THE DOCTOR

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CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE MAIDWELL roine; the stand-in. DEREK MANTHON-an artist ho loved money first.

Derek painted her portrait. DR. ROGERS—he met his most difficult case.

Yesterday: As a stand-in for Camlila Wynne, Connie spends her first day at the Thorvald ranch. Advised by the doctor not democracy into a to take her acting too seriously, Connie is about to reply scathing-

CHAPTER XVI

"You committed Miss Wynne to a rather large slice of humble sidious because pie, didn't you?" Dr. Rogers went on, his eyes coolly amused on the down for the night, because formation hers. "I wonder whether she'll in her own person. Her 'Jo-jo's' features, there is no reason why heard of the lady's adventures in the President should not be pro- romance, she should be the last to down in a tub of warm water?" vided with a sufficient personnel question your philosophy on one

"It's flattering to know you that this "Selfless Six" do not consider my philosophy sound." usurp the functions of the Cabinet | Constance said stiffly, and knew and, indeed, of congressional com- before the words were out how

She was beginning to realize dential secretaries, who have car- that her hands were cold, and that ried on their functions with such she was tense and shaking with Machiavellian cunning that in the the nervous strain of the past

"I can't help wondering," he Norris and a milder-looking but went on, "whether your conclu-few brief minutes, the pent-up

"Really?" Constance asked. opposition developed to the ruth-less method of destroying states' didn't suppose there was anything rights the spurious compromise left about me for you to wonder bill could be railroaded through. about. You've had me under the Similarly, a great deal could microscope for quite a while. By be said in favor of the sugges- this time you ought to know how tion for the separation of judicial to take me to pieces and put me

His quizzical look faded, and he come a very real improvement on re terribly tired, aren't you? Now

Constance's lip curled in angry ian trial of Dr. Morgan. The need amusement. . . . Rest. When, for reorganizing the Government, somewhere in the house was Derwhich goes back to the proposals ek. And so much to be said be-

Suddenly all the resentments

"You don't miss a single detail,

Tearing at her throat she was of these naive Gringos. velops between those who want to beginning to feel an irresistible stitutional government and that laugh. He was so funny-stand- she thought she understood. The small minority which has sought ing there with that look of incred- envelope was one of the kind to exploit needs and emergencies ulous amazement in his eyes. . .

"I was about to say," he said him. functioning and destructive of the prised if you wondered why Miss Derek- and how utterly like him. rights of the majority as well as Thorvald hadn't shown up yet. I

> insidious substitution of minority tyranny over majority rule, as I pointed out in my last column. The President is given power to gone to bed by that time." reduce, co-ordinate and consolidate the various Executive Agencies, with the exception of certain specific quasi-judicial func-

Incidentally, there is grave doubt as to what would happen to public corporations like the T. V. tive agencies, as it would have handles of President in his misdeprived Congress of the right of sy has, according to the newspaphandling of the present controverer accounts, adopted the view that such public boards are to be treated as the special domain of the Executive and not of Congress.

At any rate, as was observed by exist up to the 1940 presidential campaign, the "President could gut any department until it would amount to nothing but the charge of the Civil Service would Moreover, Congress could not exercise any check, because in practice a two-thirds vote of Congress would be needed to nullify or to modify any such executive order. and even at that such a preponderant majority of Congress could not make its will felt if there was a congestion of legislation since the prerogative lasts only for sixty

> This has obvious family, resemblances to practice under Nazi and Fascist governments, where this principle is carried to the full limit of is first letting minorities capture control and then abridging to the point of eliminating the rights of the majoritly:

From the standpoint of politics and jurisprudence, the basic difference between democracy and vation of the rights and liberties treatment in the last but one issue of the Political Science Quarterly "The

(Continued On Page Six.)

noyed with me tomorrow; but as a matter of fact, I have given orders that she must sleep as long as she can, because

"Don't tell me why. I know already," Constance cut in, her voice rising recklessly in a kind of triumphal chant, "because she's likely to have a difficult day tomorrow."

She was rolling on now with the rising tide of hysteria, without a chance of stopping herself, even if she had cared to try.

"I suppose," she rushed on 'that every evening when you're through playing with your funny little test tubes, you say to the squirmy things in them, 'Now just stop wriggling, my dears, and set-

"Will you get into your room is combined with certain minor accept her dismissal so gracefully and keep quiet"—with an apprehensive glance toward the door of daddy has a lot of money, you the sick room, he advanced swift-Starting then with the minor know. However, from what I've ly upon her-"or am I going to have to carry you in and hold you

"'-Because," brought out on a high, triumphant note before he smothered her hystericale mirth against the shoulder of his coat, "'you may

have a difficult day tomorrow.' He picked her up unceremoni ously, carried her into her own room, and closed the door. For a few moments she laughed uncontrollably; then laughter gave way to tears. Wrenching herself free from his arms, she dropped face downward upon the bed, and sobbed as if trying to release, in a

When it was over, she looked up with a defiant, shame-faced stare to find Mark Rogers stand ing over her, his eyebrows raised, his hands in his pockets, his lips pursed in a thoughtful whistle.

"Well," he said grimly, "you win. You're a better doctor than I am, Gunga Din. . . You knew what you needed, and you went and did it. . . . I wash my hands of you. Go to bed when you get damn good and ready,'

Nevertheless. Constance's dinner was served in her room that night, and there she ate it.

She spent the evening hoping at every movement in the hall outside that it would be Derek coming to find her. It was very late, however, when a knock sounded at her door. When she opened the door, one of the Mexican servants stood outside with a note. The senor Manthon, the man

said, had told him that la ama de la casa wished this letter given to "But I don't understand." Con-

stance said. "Who--"La senorita Thorvald dent's work, (b) strenghtening and frustrations of the day flared told me." the man explained with and developing managerial agen- up in a need to thrash about and a half smile. "In English la ama de la casa iss mestress off the

'ouse. Something in his look as he turned away-something furtive -puzzled and irritated Constance. when you send them, so that at It was as if he were secretly amusdawn they may be up and doing- ed-tolerantly indulgent-as a nice and adult, the way you like Spaniard and a man of the world. at the incredible lack of subtlety

When Constance glanced down urge to laugh and laugh and at the sealed envelop in her hand, Derek habitually used-as the for inaugurating a totally differ- Everything was funny-so funny servant must have known-had used ever since she had known

> She thought. How childish of, But what possible difference could it make if the whole house knew he had written her a note?

"Connie, dear," Derek wrote. Back of the house is a grove of fruit trees. I will be there at eleven. The servants will have

And what. Constance wondered. had the bedtime of the Thorvald servants to do with her?

Then she remembered the time Derek had stolen up to her apart ment after midnight bringing the news of Ernest Thorvald's first visit to his studio-and some sandwiches and a bottle of Amontillado to celebrate the eventabsurdly secret about it all, boy ishly triumphant over having eluded the curiosity of the secondfloor back . . . Derek was in Out Our Way curably romantic.

Constance laughed, threw an evening wrap over her entirely respectable lounging pajamas, and silently through the slipping sleeping house, hurried toward

the grove. The moon was high and unbe-Hevably white, lighting the distant mountains with mystery and flooding the valley with magicetching the vines about the house in dense black lacework against the creamy walls, while each pale flower stood out in startling re-

As Constance sped along the fragrant hedge bordering the rear of the grounds, the sense of living n a dream that had been with her throughout the unpredictable happenings of the last twenty-four hour's still held her.

It seemed the result of some strange miracle, after all these weeks of hoping and doubting and almost despairing, that within a few minutes she was to be with Derek again-without either of them having lifted a finger to Without Derbring it about. ek's having lifted a finger to bring fascism is over the issue of the it thout, she remembered soberly Perhaps it was having to re-

member that which gave her this troubling sense of unreality, as if she had been banded a treacherous fairy gift, which might vanish at her first attempt to touch it. Then she saw Derek waiting for her, and forgot everything else in the joy of his nearness:

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner





WAIT AND SEE IF SHE

TUNED FOR A VIOLIN

WAS RIGHT MYRA --





Myra North, Special Nurse

LIJAVING

TURNED THE

SICK WIDOW

AND THE

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THE MUSIC SEEMED TO COME FROM IN BACK OF

THAT CLUMP OF TREES!

MRS. GREEN SEEMED TO

THINK IT







By Martin

By Crane

By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies









Wash Tubbs









Freckles and His Friends









By Williams Our Boarding House with Major Hoople





KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG. TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 82

RIAL/TO BLDG.

ELKS BOWLING TOURNEY ENDS

Iron Mountain Team Is Winner of 5-Man Contest

The Upper Peninsula Elks bowling tournament wound up at at the Manistique lodge bowling room Sunday evening. The tounament was conducted during the past five weeks and seven upper peninsula Elks lodges submitted

Teams from Soo and Manistique occupied the aalieys during the last week end of the meeting. but failed to break into the prize

or of the Manistique No. 1 team ELKS BOWLERS five-man event.

The final standings follow: FIVE MAN TEAM

1. Iron Mountain , 2920 (Crispagna, Moroni, Miron, Tomassoni, Frederickson

Quick, Kelly, T. Bolitho, Nelson, Cool) Ishpeming No. 1 2691

Worland, (Peterson. Gleason, Knoerl) 4. Escanaba 2680 (Andrews,

weghe) 5. Manistique No. 2 2671 (Bratche, Hall, Prine, Roberts,

E. Bucsh) SINGLES 1. Tie-Kelly, Manistique, and

3. Andrews, Escanaba 631 Cool, Manistique 615 5. Meirs, Escanaba 607 DOUBLES

1. Cool and Kelly, Manistique 2. Nelson and J. Quick, Manistique 1242

3. Sawyer and Moersch, Escanaba 1155 5, Michela and Tomassoni, Iron

Mountain 1142 ALL EVENTS Kelly, Manistique 1892 Cool. Manistique 1785 Moroni, Iron Mt. 1753

HIGH SINGLES Andrews, Escanaba 264 Bucsh, Manistique 248

Beauvais To Speak At Lions Meeting

Phil H. Beauvais, city manager, Odd Fellows Hall, The city manager will deliver an address, "An account of My Stewardship".

pected to review the progress of city government since he became city manager here in January

spending the week with friends in Escanaba.



Selected Shorts Mat. Wed., 4:00 Eve. 7 & 9

according to law.

Colored Star



Ted Strong, star of the Harlem Globe Trotters colored basketball team, will be with the famous quintet here Thursday night. Strong has a pair of hands consid-

Be Held Thursday Evening

The Elks semi-annual bowling banquet will be held Thursday evening at the Elks Temple. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'cleck and an entertainment program will follow the dinner,

A. W. Heltman is general chairman of the committee. Members of the teams in the lower half of the standings at the end of the first half will prepare, serve and pay for the banquet. The committees follow:

Cooks-George Graphos, chairman; Fred McNamara, Henry Hargreaves and William Corson, Potato Peelers-Clinton Leon ard, chairman; Ronald Flegal, Harvey Quick, Ed DeGraaf and

Carlton Siddall. Setting Up Tables-Ray Prine, Music-Art Hall, chairman;

Harold Cockram. Charlie Isackson.

man; August Carlson, Willard Bolitho, Earl Jackson, Charles Niggeman, Emery Barnes, Archie Carpenter and Matt Kasun. Refreshments - Roy Roberts,

chairman; George Bratschi and Heinie Weber. Collector of Revenue - A. W.

Cockram. Master of Ceremonies - Ben Gero, Sr.

Publicity-R. G. Hentschell. Speakers-J. J. Herbert J. C. Wood and Dan Harrington.

BOWLING NOTES

ELK'S BOWLING LEAGUE March 29-Lions vs. Browns, March 29-Nationals vs. Fords,

P. M. March 30-Wildcats vs. Pirates, 7 P. M. March 30-Clubs vs. Giants,

ing Supper and Installation of accompanied them home and will Officers to be held Thursday visit there for two weeks. evening.

CITY LEAGUE The bowling schedule in the City League for the remainder lands of the week: Wednesday-Schusters vs. In-

Believing That The Voters of Manistique

Are Entitled to a Clear Public Statement of the Views Held By

Candidates for Council on Certain Important Issues

WILLIAM SELLMAN and VICTOR SCHUSTER

MAKE THE FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT:

see to it that the cost of city government is justly apportioned among all taxpayers

but will support all persons now in the city's employ who have shown themselves

We will support continuance of public works for the improvement of all parts of the city, to make Manistique a better community in which to live, to work, and

On the basis of the foregoing pledge, and on our records in pub-

lic and private life, we respectfully ask your support at the polls

We will not be the agents of any special group or faction, but will be respon-

We will not use the power of taxation to harass any class of persons but will

We will not attempt to seize control of the city's government, but will do our

We will not attempt wholesale dismissals of city officials and employees,

DEATH CLAIMS LOCAL WOMAN

Mrs. Christina Victorsen Was Prominent Church Worker

Mrs. Christina Victorsen, 517 Oak street, passed away at the Shaw hospital Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock, following an illness of several months duration. She

was 53 years of age. Mrs. Victorsen had been alling since last fall and her condition was critical for the past three months. Death was caused by arthritis and complications.

She was born in Arvika, Swe den on Dec. 12, 1884. She came to the United States in September 1907, settling first at Eaton Rapids, Michigan where she resided for two years. She moved to Manistique in 1909, and has lived in this community continuously since. She was married to Axel Victorsen in Manistique March 11, 1914.

Mrs. Victorsen was an active church for more than 25 years. She was president of the Ladies Aid and the Women's Missionary society of the church until she was forced to reeign last fall because of ill health.

The body was taken to the Ke-2. Manistique No. 1 2765 (J. Semi-Annual Event Is To fauver and Jackson undertaking establishment to be prepared for burial and will be removed to the Zion Lutheran church at noon Wednesday. The body will lie in state in the church parlors from noon Wednesday until two p. m. when funeral services will be held. Rev. George Wahlin will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

She is survived by her husband Axel; her aged mother, Mathilda Nelson, Manistique; three brothers, Dave Nelson, Manistique, Nels and Victor Nelson, in Denmark; and a sister in Nor-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mother's Club-The Mother's club of Calvary Mission will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Johnhairman; A. J. Cayla, Ira Craw- son, 720 West Elk street, this aftford, Pete Stamness and Stanley ernoon at 2:30 o'clock, All members are requested to be present. Woman's Missionary Society-

Waiters - T. F. Mulrooney, The executive board of the Womchairman; Jake Barnes, Harry an's Missionary society of the Pontiac; Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Eriksen, Paul Vizena, Ben Gero, Zion Lutheran church will meet Soo, Michigan; L. Harbin, Captain Blandford and this evening at 8 o'clock at the Schuetter, Toledo. home of Mrs. Otto Hood, Manis-Clean-Up-Jack Quick, chair- tique avenue.

Workers Alliance-The U. W. of the Workers Alliance will meet in the Workers' hall, Wednesday, March 30 at 7:30 o'clock, All WPA workers are invited to this meeting. This is the last meeting before spring election and all members are urged to be present.

Epworth League-There will be a regular meeting of the Epworth league this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church.

Engadine Services - Services will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Engadine Methodist

Norwegian Aid Change of Date -The Norwegian Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nels Anderson, Oak street. Each member is asked to invite a

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Duclon of here with Mrs. Duclon's sister Please note change in Wednes- and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. lay night's schedule due to Bowl- Ian Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Winn

Want Ads will get rou results

Thursday-Girvins vs. Bucsh Friday-Eat Shop vs. Liberty

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Snyder, of Munising, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Markley, 345 Lake street Sunday.

Harold Hupfer, George Yoder, Kurt Mattson, Wilfred Norton. George Saunders, and Francis Besner all students at the Michigan College of Technology at Houghton returned Monday to resume their studies after spending their vacation here. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Brenner and

in Petoskey and East Jordon. Francis McIntosh and Wallace Fagan, students of Michigan State

College, East Lansing are spend-

parents. Rev. G. W. Wahlin left yesterday for Iron Mountain and Escanaba where he will make arrangements for the conference. Miss Lorraine Hoholik of Escanaba; thirteen grandchildren Thompson spent the weekend and one great grandchild. Mrs visiting in the Soo with her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hockstad and son spent the weekend visitng with friends in Marquette. Mrs. George Stephens left yesmember of the Zion Lutheran terday for Marquette where she will attend the U. P. Hairdressers

ter Isabella Hobolik and also

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Bertrand.

AGED RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Pauline Schuetter Camp Manistique Resided Here for 61 Years

Mrs. Pauline Schuetter, 75, passed away Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, March 27th, after an illness of two years. Death was caused by heart trouble. Mrs. Schuetter was born in

Pommer, Germany, January 15, 1863 and came to Manistique when she was 14 years old. She was married here to Henry Schuetter who preceded her in death 29 years ago. Mrs. Schuetter was a member of the German Lutheran church and of the Lutheran Ladies Aid. She is survived by eight chil-

dren, Mrs. Emma Holstrom, Mid-Henry Schuetter, Manistique, Mrs. Mollie Laux, Manis-Mrs. Augusta Morgan. tique, Mrs. Marie Thompson. Grand Rapids; Mrs. Louise Smart

No funeral arrangements have been made as yet. The body was removed to the Kefauver and Jackson undertaking establishment and will be brought to the home of Mrs. Laux, Manistique

Globe Trotters Will Give Fans Basketball Treat

The Manistique Milk Fund will receive the financial benefit, but basketball fans of Manistique will have an evening of fun Thursday night when the Harlem Globe Globe Trotters make their annual appearance here at the high school gymnasium.

The Globe Trotters will play two picked local teams, the Sandwich Shop and the Inlands, each of whom will take the floor for a half of the game.

The colored stars, recognized as one of the finest basketball Green Bay returned yesterday to teams in the country, will beat April 1-Yanks vs. Shamrocks, their home after a few days visit the local cagers with ease. They less will be treated to laughs gal-

The Globe Trotters have an unusual reputation, not only for present a type of basketball entertainment that delights everybody, the casual fan as well as the rabid, "expert type" of fan.

Annually the Harlem boys make a tour from coast to coast. They are now concluding their swing around the country and their engagement here is one of the last of their 1937-1938 tour.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich .- A surprise birthday party was given for Charles R. Little at his home Friday evening. t was given in honor of his fortyninth birthday. A host of old friends were present at the party. Some of the guests present were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmquist, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoy, Mr. ad Mrs. Vance Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slambo, Mrs. Joseph Webber, Mrs. Josie Viton, William Orava, Harry Whitmarch, Phillip Viton, Elwyn Han- are instituted within the public ley, Mrs. Francis Finlan, Pauline schools. Slambo and Elsie Maki.

The evening was spent playing cards, after which a luncheon was

Mr. Little also received several nice gifts. The family presented him with a large easy chair. Angus McFee of Ladoga was

caller in Trenary on Friday. Mrs. Francis Finlan, Pauline Slambo, Mrs. Carl Christofferson, Robert Debelak and Francis Cauchon attended a dinner at the rectory of St. Charles Catholic church riday eveng as the guests of Fa-

OLD GLADSTONE RESIDENT DEAD

Thomas D. Goedert Sr., 73, Passes; Came Here During 1891

Thomas D. Goedert, Sr., 73, died Sunday morning at 7:30 clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Peterson, 413 Dale Croskery spent the weekend Minnesota avenue, Gladstone. He had been ill since Thursday, and embolism causing his death. He was born in Port Washing-

ton, Wis., April 7, 1864 and first ing their vacation here with their came to Escanaba in 1888, moving to Gladstone three years later. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Peterson; two sons, Henry of Flint and Thomas of Escanaba; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Britz,

> Goedert died twelve years ago. The body is resting in state in the chapel of the Degnan funeral home until this afternoon at 3 o'clock when it will be removed to the Peterson home in Gladstone. Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the the Assemblies of God officiating. at the home of her sister, Mrs. E Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery. Gladstone.

Miss Theresa Kennedy has arrived from Green Bay to spend an indefinite visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Minnesota avenue.

Plans Anniversary

Camp Manistique will hold public observance of the founding of the CCC next Saturday, April 2. instead of Sunday, April 3, as Mrs. Violet LaLande, Michigan previously planned, it was an- avenue. nounced yesterday.

The Manistique high school band will give a concert at the camp at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. The general public is invited to the camp, starting at two o'clock, to inspect the camp and to attend the band concert. There also will be a handlcraft display, under the direction of John Panula, Sylvester Rubick

and Glenn Riley. The speakers for the occasion will be Captain John Kelly, principal of the Manistique junior high school, and Chaplain Martin.

Michigan: and Herman atter, Toledo.

Schoolcraft's Response Triple That of Last Year

A total of 26 applications for nrollment in Citizens Military Fraining Corps have been received from Schoolcraft county, John Kelly, chairman of the county committee, has announced. This number is about triple the applications received from this county in 1937. All 26 applicants have been

emporarily assigned to Fort Brady. This figure exceeds the county's quota considerably, but in view of the fact some upper peninsula countles have submitted few applications or none at all, this county will probably be permitted to exceed its quota. It is not improbable that all of the boys who have applied for enrollment for the two weeks training course will be accepted.

Charles Gauthler has applied for enrollment for the fourth their basketball wizardry, but for year of CMTC and will be assigntheir comic antics as well. They ed to the Blue squad. Members of the Red squad, enrolling for their second time, are Phillip Robertson, Donald Southard Maurice Oliver, John Noe. LeRoy Skoog, and Robert Hentschell. Boys who are making appli-

cations for the first time and will be in the basic class follow: Willlam Parker, Robin Herbert, Raymond Burns, Ralph McMillan, Melvin Martin, Robert Hastings, Lawrence Heinz, William Miller, Clifford Lambert, Maurice Massick, Roy Nelson, Joseph Welsh, Alfred McCarney, Leonard Dupuie, and Gordon Johnson.

Delta county had 17 applications filed and Alger county had four, Applications from other upper peninsula counties follow: Baraga, 25; Chippewa, none Dickinson, 41; Gogebic, 66; Houghton, 35; Iron, 19; Mac kinac, none; Menominee, 12; Luce, none; Ontonagon, two; Marquette, 10; and Keweenaw, none.

In Gogebic and Houghton counties, where applications were exceptionally high, ROTC units

SOCIAL

Senior B. Y. P. U. The senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church and their guests will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors for their regular devotional hour, with Ancel Burrell as leader. Immediately following, a pot luck get-together social will

Want Ads will get you results business in this field.

Activities of Forest Service are Related

particularly in the Hiawatha Na- medium of preventing costly blaztional Forest, were described in es. All persons residing in the forinteresting manner before the est area are instructed as to when Gladstone Rotary club yesterday brush may, be burned and what noon by Elmer Mattson, chief for- precautions to take. est ranger of the district which has its headquarters at Rapid said, is reforestation. This, year, River.

Included in the Hiawatha Na-824,000 acres, which are divided is really the most practicable way into three districts, headquarters of reforesting as in some cases it tique and Rapid River. The area which is covered by the speaker has its southern boundary at the Gladstone city limits.

Most important of all forest ser-

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Avis Johnson, Kenosha, home, Rev. J. Emil Anderson of Wis., spent the week-end visiting A. Lawin, Michigan avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve J. Krout are the parents of a daughter born Saturday evening at the St. Fran-

cis hospital. Miss Loretta Duchaine left yesterday for Milwaukee where she the government and also to the will visit with relatives and friends.

William Praiss, Minneapolis, is visiting at the home of his par- ranger may sell stumpage not exents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Praiss, South 11th street. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese and

Sunday at the Louis Schram home on Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Jack Brunette, Osier, visited yesterday with her daughter,

Webster Marble, Albert Harris and Harold Neff, students of the penalty for cutting trees which Houghton College of Mining and Technology have returned to others. Twenty-five per cent of

visit at their respective homes. have moved from their residence, at 1427 Delta avenue to 711 Michigan avenue.

Miss Hazel Norstrom, Mrs. Fritz Skoglund, son Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Norstrom visited Sunday at Green Bay with Mrs. Peter Norstrom who recently submitted to a surgical operation. Her condition is reported to be much improved.

Miss Beatrice Januke has returned from Flint where she has been spending the past several year, U. S. National Museum,

Locals Win Rifle Shoot Held Sunday Gladstone riflists garnered a tary, at the postoffice. total of 873 out of a possible 1,

ford in a three-way shoot Sunday at Bark River. Twenty points be hind the locals was Bark River while Kingsford trailed Bark Riv er by another 20. Scores: Gladstone Name L. Johnson --- 47 48 49 43 187 here yesterday.

T. Kallerson __50 48 46 40 184

E. Louis ____49 48 40 39 176

J. Jones ____48 46 42 33 169 Bark River P. S. K. O. Tot. Name P. S. K. O. Tot. Hoppe _____49 46 44 38 177 Douglas ____46 44 43 42 175 B. Erickson __50 46 45 31 172 Lindquist ____48 48 37 32 165 L. Bruce ____49 39 46 30 154

Grand Total _____ 853 Kingsford Dagger Reiter _____47 45 39 41 172 day in her new triumph, "Dim-Mortl _____48 43 42 34 167 ples," the grandest story Shirley Quick _____46 44 38 33 161 has ever had and the outstanding Tipper ____46 43 38 33 160 hit in her parade of successes. Grand Total _____ 833 a cast headed by Loretta Young

SOCIAL

Coterie

Mrs. G. R. Empson will be hostess to members of the Coterie at their regular meeting this afternoon at the Empson residence on Lake Shore Drive. A current se-lection presented by Mrs. J. F. Card and a reading "Heads and Tales" by Malvina Hoffman, pres-

Is Transferred To Another Hospital

ented by Mrs. L. C. Brownell will

furnish the afternoon program.

Miss Virginia Krout who recently was graduated from the Cumberland hospital school of nursing at Brooklyn, N. Y., has been transferred to the Kingston Avenue hospital, in Brooklyn, for a three-months course in communicable diseases. Miss Krout is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Krout, Minnesota avenue.

Venitian Blinds Are Built Here

Sigg A. Sandstrom has started manufacture of Venetian blinds in a shop at his home, 1009 Superior avenue, it is announced. Sandstrom builds the blinds to order and already has done considerable

Activities of the Forest Service, this is believed to be the best Sessions To Be Held on

Second in importance, Mattson the forest service will plant close to two million seedlings in the tional Forest are approximately Hiawatha forest. Planting he said of which are at Munising, Manis- might take centuries if the land was left for seed trees to reforest. Construction of roads for fire

prevention, utilization and recreational use is another work of the department. Recreation is also imvice functions is fire protection, portant and while the service has the speaker stated, for if the for- not done much in the Hiawatha ests are lost we lose everything. forest along this line it has laid Education is stressed highly as out and equipped picnic grounds, a part of one being arranged for use as a trailer park.

Restocking forests and lakes and streams with wildlife and fish is still another work of the service.

Disposal of timber is by free use and timber sale methods. Regulations have been drawn so that the logging will be progressive and under the plan there will always be sufficient on hand to supply the small mills of the area, the speaker said.

The forest service makes an effort to make the sale profitable to buyer or jobber.

In relating how timber may acquired, Mattson said that a ceeding \$100 in value, parcels between \$100 and \$500 may be acted on by the supervisor, while Party On Saturday family, Iron Mountain, visited on anything over \$500 must be advertised and sold to highest bid-

Trees are marked and only those marked may be cut by the purchaser. Logs are scaled following cutting and payment is made directly on the scale. There is a were not scheduled or damaging Houghton following a vacation the amount paid for stumpage eventually finds its way into the Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hemacher treasuries of the counties in which the timber sold is located.

Tests Under Civil Service Announced

commission has announced open Superior avenue. competitive examinations for the following positions: Junior associate warden, \$3,- ing of the Auxiliary to the Broth-

ons. Department of Justice. Scientific aid (birds), \$1,800 a Smithsonian Institution. Scientific aid (parasitology)

\$1,800 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry. Information may be obtained from Frank Brown, local secre-

000 to top Bark River and Kings- Mother Of Local Woman Is Claimed

Mrs. George M. Scott, mother of Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, city, passed away at her home at Hancock, Wis., at 2 o'clock Monday morn-P, S. K. O. Tot. ing, according to word received

Death followed a stroke which ecurred Sunday forenoon. Funeral services are to be con-Dahl _____48 47 43 19 157 ducted Wednesday afternoon at Hancock.

Mrs. Skogquist had been a Hancock visiting for several weeks while Mr. Skogquist motored there Sunday.

THEATRES

Singing, dancing, dimples flashing even when tears are clinging P. S. K. O. Tot. to her lashes, Shirley Temple ----49 44 45 35 173 opened at the Rigito Theatre Sun-"Wife, Doctor and Nurse" with

Warner Baxter and Virginia

Bruce is showing as the second

Tonight TWO BIG FEATURES

Dimples FRANK MORGAN

- FEATURE NO. 2 ARE DOCTOR'S WIVES JEALOUST

Shown at 8:25 p. m. UALY -ADDED-Rialto Theatre Current News

NFL DIRECTORS TO MEET HERE

Wednesday at City Hall

Directors of the National Farm Loan association will meet here on Wednesday in the council chambers of the new city hall. Approximately 65 persons are expected to attend the all day session. A dinner is to be served by

the Cafe Paris at noon. Besides the directors, Johnson, Manistique, director of the land bank; C. A. Wheelock, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., field service officers and other representatives of the National Farm Loan association will be in atendance.

A portion of the time will be given to reports of operation of the local office of which A. Theodore Sohlberg is secretary-treas-

Collections from August 1. 1936 to March 1, 1938 totaled \$185,938.08, according to the report prepared by Mr. Sohlberg. Applications for loans during this period totaled \$241,000 of which \$106,000 were closed.

The local office serviced 1328 loan units and 75 contracts in addition to 119 farms. Delinquency in loans reduced from 32.7 per cent in August of 1936 to 27.8 per cent in Feb. 1938 while tax delinquency dropped from 31.3 per cent in August 1936

year. On March 1 of this year there were 61 items undergoing foreclosure.

to 24.9 per cent in Feb. of this

BRIEFLY TOLD

All Saints Guild-A regular meeting of All Saints' Guild is to be held in the parish hall this afternoon. Members of the committee in charge are the Mesdames Wm. Budzis, Romeo Beauchamp, Felix Blair, Frank Brotherton, Delore Bunno, Joseph Belanger, William Bouchard and Steve Car-

Wasa Order - A committee meeting of the Wasa Order is to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the The United States Civil Service home of Mrs. Walter Johnson on B of LF & E Auxiliary-A meet-

200 a year, U. S. Bureau of Pris- erhood of Locomotive Firemen 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Peterson, 1008 Minnesota avenue. Junior League-A meeting of George Wahlin, pastor of Zion

Lutheran church, Manistique will

conduct services at Calvary Luth-

eran church, Rapid River, tonight. Bible Study-Bible study is to be conducted at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Gospel Tabernacle.

Junior League—A meeting of the Junior league of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled to be held at 7 o'clock tonight. Paul Simpson, student of the University of Minnesota, returned

last night to Minneapolis follow-

ing a weeks vacation at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I.

Simpson, Wisconsin avenue.

SPECIAL TODAY MJB COFFEE One Lb. Tin **Buckeye Store**

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Pecola Oleo,

Watch For Our Daily Specials

Cheese, Colby, American, lb. ____ Cottage Cheese, Cream- 23c Spiced Cut Lunch Herring, lb. ... Onion Sets, 4 lbs. --Macaroni, Spaghetti, 2 lb, box ---Spare Ribs, Meaty, Pork Steak, Lean, Cudahy's Fancy

STEER BEEF Short Rib 15c Rolled Rib 29c Sirloin ----- 30c Chuck Roast ____ 22c

Shop Where Quality Is the First Consideration

Round Porterhouse ---- 35c

on Monday, April 4th (Paid Political Advertisement)

If elected to office-

solely to the citizens of Manistique as a whole.

best to work harmoniously with other members of the council.

entries to the meet.

The Iron Mountain Elks copped top honors in the five-man event, with score of 2930. John Kelly of Manistique won high individual honors. Kelly won the all events with 1892, paired with Cool of Manistique to win the doubles with 1265, and split with ball. He is a humorist as well as Moroni of Iron Mountain, for a basketball wizard. first honors in the singles, with a core of 640. He also was a mem-

Raiche, Sawyer, Meirs, Vande-

Moroni Iron Mountain, 640

Vandeweghe, Escanaba 1750 Tommassoni, Iron Mt. 1738

will be the principal speaker at the meetinng of the Manistique Lions Club this evening at the

Mrs. Edward Hogarty Jr. is

Cedar Theatre TODAY AND WEDNESDAY Matinee Today 2:30 Evening 7 and 9 Untamed Female Fury Flames!

In his speech, Beauvais is ex-

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Am P & L \$6 Pf ...
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Am Rad & St S ... Am Smelt & R Am Stl Fdrs Am Tel & Tel Movement in Recent Years

1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9

1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7

1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

E-New low. Anaconda Anacon W & Ch...

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, March 28 (A)-For the first time in eight consecutive Atl Reining sessions the stock market today Auburn Auto . managed to finish on a recovery Aviation Corp

The list was at its best in the morning, after absorbing light Bendix Aviat ... selling of impaired margin accounts at the opening, with gains Borden Co running to a point or more, being Borg warner widely distributed. Volume also Briggs Mig was largest at this time.

The buying urge faded to some | burr Add Mach ... extent in subsequent proceedings Butler, Bros Byers (A M) Co and extreme advances were re- Callahan Z-Lead

Trading forces found the news Campbell Wyant to their liking in several respects Can Dry G Aie but there were sufficient cloudy case (J 1, Co elements to promote much wariness in the expansion of commit-

Hesitancy was partly attributed Chi & N West to a desire to see what the senate Chi Grt West Chi M Stp & P Pf would do with the administration's Chi Hk is & pac hotly debated reorganization bill Chrysler Corp ... after the conclusion of dealings.

The Associated Press average of The Associated Press average of Colum G & El ...
60 stocks was up .4 of a point at Colum Pict Vic ... 36.4. Rails and industrials ac- Colum Carbon counted for the advance. Weakness of a single stock, American Telephone, put the utilities composite down a shade to a new 3-

Transfers amounted to 1,249, 400 shares compared with 1,677,-

Steels did well for a time as this Cudahy Pack week's mill operations were estimated at 35.7 percent of capacity, up 2 points at high mark since November. This group eventually Du Pont De N gave ground. U. S. Steel was off 34 at 44 1-8, but Bethlehem held El Auto Lite a gain of % at 47 1/2.

El Power & Lt Power and light company shares, as a whole, were undisturbed by the supreme court ruling sustainFed Mot Truck
Fed Mot Truck
Fed Screw Works ing the registration provision of Firestone T&R the holding company act. Most Freeport Sulph ... important concerns had already Gen Elec . registered on the belief such a de- Gen Foods . cision would be forthcoming. Shares of mining companies Gen ky Signal Gullette Sat R

with interests in Mexico were ex- Glidden Co ceptions to the upward tilt. These suffered a relapse on the move of the treasury to discontinue silver. the treasury to discontinue silver Grandy Con Min . purchases from the southern republic, ascribed to retaliation for Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct... the Cardenas regime's expropria-tion of foreign oil properties. At the same time thought was given to a possible general alteration of Hudson Motor ... the government's silver buying Hupp Motor program which would affect the world price of the metal.

American Telephone lost 114 at 116, apparently hit by fresh fears int Hydro-Elec A of an unsatisfactory forthcoming in Nick Can federal communications commis- let She sion's report on the corporation.

Bonds slipped and commodities | interst Dept Stores. | Jewel Tea | Johns-Manville | Chicago fell to new lows for the Kan City South season, but received late support and ended unchanged to up 12 cent a bushel. Corn was down 12 Kresce (SS) to up 7-8. Cotton was 15 cents a Kroger Grocery bale lower to 10 cents higher. The Lehigh Val Coal Pf bale lower to 10 cents nigher. The Libby O F Glass French franc softened and the Liggett & My B Paris bourse was substantially off, Liquid Carbonic as the financial troubles of the Loew's Inc Blum government once more were an unsettling influence.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 28 (AP)—
Stocks: Firm; selected issues
Mo Pacific
Montgom Ward
Mother Lode C M.
Motor Products

Bonds: Irregular; some foreign issues under pressure.

Curb: Improved; metals, oils advance. Foreign Exchange: Steady; Nat Dairy Pr

sterling higher. Cotton: Quiet; local and trade

buying. Sugar: Improved; trade buying. Coffee: Higher; steady Brazil. North Amer Co ian markets.

Chicago:

Wheat: Firm; influenced by Winnipeg. Corn: Irregular; hedging off-

sets exports. Cattle: Steady to firm. Hogs: 15 to 25 lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	418	87
Declines	282	618
Unchanged	196	194
		-

Total issues ____ 896 899 Repub Steel

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Mar. 28-(47)-Closing rates St Joseph Lead of foreign exchange today in New York Stl-San Fran

Great Britain in dollars, other in cents.

Great Britain demand 4.96%; Cables Schulte Ret Stores Pf.

4.96%; 60 day bills 4.95 11-16; France demand 3.02; Cables 2.02; Italy demand 5.26%; Cables 5.926%.

DEMANDS: Belgrium 16.85; Germany free 40.10, registered 19.46, transl 2.02. Great Britain in dollars, other in cents.

free 40.10, registered 19.40, travel 24.25; Holland 55.32; Norway 24.93c, Sweden 25.56; Denmark 22.15; Finland 2.20; Switperland 22.91; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.51; Greece .91½; Poland 18.92; Czechoslovakia 8.491/4; Jugoslavia 2.85; Austria unquoted; Hungary 1939; Rumania .75; Argentine 23.05n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Tokyo 28.92; Shanghai 24.00; Hongkong Stand Com Tob 30.45; Mexico City unquoted; Montreal in New York 99.43 3-4; New York in Mon-Stand Gas & El Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil NJ

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Mar. 28—(P)—Wheat cash:

No. 1 heavy dark northern 1.03 1-8-110 1-8;

No. 1 red durum 84 5-8-85 5-8.

Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb.
cotton sasks: family patents unchanged,
5.99-6.10; standard patents, unchanged,
5.25-55.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

laska Juneau lleghany Corp

Andes Copper

Arm III Pr Pf

Atch T&SF ..

Bald Loco Ct Bait & Onio . Barnsdail Oil

Calumet & Hec .

Canad Pacific .

Checker Cab

Celanese Corp Cerro De Pas

Comwith & South

Congress Cigar .

Consol Oil

Cont Motors

Curtiss-Wright

Detroit Edison

Eaton Mig

Indian Refin ..

Inspirat Copper

Int Tel & Tel

Kennecots Cop ...

Loose-Wiles Biscust.... Louisv & Nash

Louisy GAE A

Ludlum Steel Mack Trucks

Magma Copper Marshall Field

Masonite Corp ...

Mo-Kan-Texas ...

Motor Wheel

Murray Corp Nash-Kelvinator

Nat Cash Reg

Nat Pow & Lt

Nati Steel N Y Air Brake

NY Central RR NY Shipbuilding

Ohio Oil Otis Elevator

Parke Davis

Packard Motor

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nney (JC)

Phelps Dodge

hillips Pet

Pillsbury Flour

Pub SVC NJ

Radio Corp of Am

eming Rand .

Reo Motor Car

Southern Pacific

Studebaker Corp Sutherland Pap

Southern Ry

Reynolds Tob

& Gamb

Otis Steel

Penn RR

Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet

Kimberly-Clark

nland Steel

Dow Chem

4	Union Carbide	65.75
	Union Oil Cal	18.00
	Union Pacific	62.50
	United Aircraft	21.12
7.00	United Corp	2.12
46.00	Unit Fruit	54.00
9.50	United Gas Imp	9.12
1.00	U S Indus Alco	14.50
136.00	US Leather A	5.87
39.12	US Rubber	26.12
1.37	US Smelt R&M	48.00
79.87	US Steel	44.12
15.62	US Steel Pf	96.87
2.50	Util Pow & Lt A	.62
5.00	Vanadium Corp	13.37
0.00	Wabash Ry	1.12
22.00	Warner Bros Pict	4.00
18.50	West Maryland	3.00
10.00	West Union Tel	19.12
15.25	Westingh Air Br	18.25
	West El & Mfg	71.00
31.25	White Motor	7.12
19.00	Woolworth (F W)	37.75
116.00	Woolworth (F W)	12.62
60.00	Wright Aero	
	I reliew ir & Coach_s	10.75
0.02	Young Spg & W	11.00
26.12	Youngst Sh & T	28.25
30.00	Barber Co	13,37
11.00	Consolidated Edison	18.37
4.00	Lone Star Cement	29.00
28.25	Total Sales Today 1.2	40 400
	Previous Day	40,400
25.37	Week Ago	
19.25	Year Ago	
3.00	Two Years Ago	
2.75	Jan. 1 to Date	
6.00	Year Ago	
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Underwood Ell

19.50 15.50

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28.75

6.00

Tot stock sales yr ago...

Tot stock sales

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, March 28 (4) Lard, tierco

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, March 28 (P) Butter was

13.25 settled tesias.

212 Fresh 23 score, 29\square to 29 3.4, 92, 28\square, 25.87 to 29, 91, 27\square, 20, 27\square, 83, 25\square, 27\square, 83, 25\square, 27\square, 89, 25\square, 21\square, 89, 25\square, 89, 2

15.25 CHR ALO POLATORS
33.90 Chicago, March 28 of Potatoes 189, on
15.12 track 314, total U. S. shipments, Saturday
14.25 1,115; Sunday 123, old stock supplies rath-

21.00 mand slow, northern stock firm, demand

6.25 moderate, sacked per cwt. Idaho russet 25.75 Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.42½ to 1.50, 6.62 North Dakota bliss triumphs, 90 percent 13.75 U. S. No. 1, 1.20 to 1.30; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.17½ to 1.20 mostly 1.50 1.20; carly Ohios, S5 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50 1.50; tarly Ohios, S5 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50 1.50; carly Ohios, S5 percent U. S. No. 1, 1

1.00 1.15; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. com-29.12 mercials, .90. New stock unsettled, sup-.37 plies liberal, demand slow; track sales less

U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.30 to 1.40.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, March 28 (P) Despite sharply abridged runs there was no dependable out-

worked lower but rebounding from last

week's decline fat lambs sold 25 to 50

Hogs 15,000, including 5,000 directs, market slow; matty 15 to 25 lower than Friday's average; top 9,25; strictly good and choice 170 to 240 lbs., 9,00 to 9,25.

250 to 350 lbs. 8 50 to 8.85. 140 to 16 lbs. 8 75 to 9.16; good 350 to 550 lb. pack

ing sows, 7 65 to 8.00, small butcher kinds

8.10 to 8.25; shippers took 1,500; estimate

hold-ver 1,000. Cattle 9,500, calves 1,500, after opening

steady to strong fed steers and yearling closed weak, instance a shade lower; re

cipts smallest of year to date; big killer

and shippers bearish, due to mean eastern dressed trade condition; fed heifers, how

An unusual outburst of buying of Win

nipeg futures accompanied the Winnipe wheat market bulge, and was attribute

to export interests and to speculators who found themselves embarrassingly short of wheat needed to fill deliveries that had been contracted for. Upturns of Chicago

wheat values, however, came only after, the market here had touched the lowest levels in three years, a result largely of rains benefitting domestic crops southwest

Export purchases of North American wheat today as distinguished from future-were estimated as totaling only 300,000

34.87 bushels.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to 12 cent higher compared with \$2.50 unchanged to 12 cent higher compared with \$2.50 unchanged to 12 cent off to 7-8 up. 9.87 May 61 5-8 to 61 3-4, July 62 5-8 to 8212, cent 12 cent off to 7-8 up. 62 3-8 to 62 3-4, oats unchanged to 1-8 down, ryes

ings and 9.00 on heifers; reighty sausage bulls 6.25;

ver, sold firm; cows steady; bulls strong to 15 higher and vealers firm; largely steer and heifer run; most steers 7.90 to 8.25; top 10.00 on weighty steers; 9.65 on year-

heifers; practical ter

60.00 34.50 6.62 1.12

NEW YORK CURB	
(Closing Quotations)	- 1
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asser G & FI A	2.62
aldwin Rub	6.00
liss (E.W) rown F&W	5.60
rown FAW	6.50
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Woodley Pet	6.1

\$1,200,000

decrease of 2,771;000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply total was simultaneous with today's late upturn of Chicago wheat, In corn, hedging sales and large re-relpts, 501 cars here, offset export buying Rye, like wheat dropped to season_low-

price records.

Provisions rallied with cottonseed oil.

LEGALS

Default having been made in the contions of that certain mortgage dated the Gust Lindquist, as mortgagor, to the Lan Hank Commissioner, acting pursuant the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (1 S.C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, ful 4 for records in the office of the Register of Dreds of Delta County, Michigan on the 16th day of January, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 101-102 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 22nd day of December, 1937, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Cornection a cornection of Washington. orporation, a corporation, of Washington Register of Deeds of the County of Pelta. Michigan, on the 4th day of January, 1938, recorded in Liber 35 of Mortgages on

Page 608, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein

excribed as The Southeast Quarter of the North-west Quarter and the Northeast Quar-

12.25 than carlots Florida bliss triumphs, bushel 9.12 crates, U. S. No. 1, few 1.60; Texas bliss 12.50 triumphs, 50 lb, sacks, U. S. No. 1, 1.45; sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in the city of Escanaba, in said County an State, on Tuesday, April 19, 1938, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt ecured by said mortgage, the sum o let on strictly fat steers and yearlings to-day. Receipts were smallest of the year to date. At the same time, the bog market

Dated January 15, 1938. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE

JAMES C. WOOD, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, Manustique, Michigan

Default having been made in the co of that certain mortgage dated the let day of October, 1934, executed by Alex Wickstrom and Rose Wickstrom, as his wife and in her own individual right, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commisseighty sausage bulls 6.25; ngm.

seighty sausage bulls 6.25; ngm.

seighty sausage bulls 6.25; ngm.

shot to 8.00; weighty kosher kind to 10.00.

Shoep 10,000, including 500 directs; today's fat lamb trade active; fully 25 to 35
higher 3.00 to 8.65 with 8.75 and 8.85
patd sparingly for choice offerings to shippers; top and bulk clipped lambs 8.00;
sheep scarce, undertone stronger.

GRAIN

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Sausage which mortgage was filed for record in
said office of the Register of Deeds of the
County of Delta, Michigan, on the 2th day
of March, 1938, recorded in Liber 35 of
Mortgages on Pages 614-615.

Mortgages on Pages 614-615, pursuant to

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, March 28 (P)—Nearly 4 cents a bushel sudden jump of Winnipeg quotations for wheat futures had much to do with making Chicage wheat prices today gaverage higher. The Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-four

Township Forty North of Range Twenty-one West, ing within said County and State will b front door of the Court House in of Escanaba, in said County and on June 21, 1938, at two o'clock There is due and payable at the ate of this notice upon the debt seep y said mortgage, the sum of \$1118.27. Dated March 19, 1938. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE

Atterney for Assignee of Mortgagee,

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

Compiled b	The Associated Press			7000
Celebrary III.	Rails	Ind'ls	Ut's F	oreign
Net change.	D.2	D.1	D.4	D.6
Monday	z52.5	z93.6	288.8	62.
Previous day	52.7	83.7	89.2	62.1
Month ago	64.8	96.8	90.5	66.
Year ago	95.1	103.0	100.4	72.
1938 high	70.5	93.6	88.8	61.1
1937 low		93.6	88.8	61.1
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.1
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.3
1932 low		40.0	64.6	42
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5
		ield Bo		-
Monday		60170.000		±107.
Previous day				
Month ago				108.

19.38 high

1938 low . 1937 high 1937 low .

1928 high

New York, March 28 (A)-The bond market, after a day of fairly brisk trading and several rallies closed lower in all groups. Utilities gave ground today. The foreign dollar list was weak, and U

S. government liens were irregu

New lows for the year were registered in Associated Press averages for rails, utilities, indusand low yield liens, with the roup index at 52.5, down .2, 4 over the July 15. 1932.

Industrials and utilities ad just over April. 1935.

The low yield group, which to whole has held its own well, was today only .1 over Accounts ax average words to the line. An average word contains six letters. trials and low yield liens, with the rail group index at 52.5, down .2. only .4 over the July 15, 1932. hovered just over April, 1935. lows. The low yield group, which on the whole has held its own fairly well, was today only .1 over

low of last November 27. Volume was \$6,228.100, face value, compared with Friday's

\$7,468,650. In the foreign list. Austria 7: of '57, with a 1% point advance at 33% and Czechoslovak 8s of '52 with a 4 point rise at 76, were in contrast to the losses generally

V. S. treasuries varied from a 10-32 gain to a 7-32 loss.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Mar. 28-(P)-Closing prices TREASURY 3 3-8a, 43-40, June, 106.1. 3 5-8, 43-41, March 107-6, 31-8, 41, 107-17, 3 3-8s, 47-43, 108-22, 314s, 45-43, 108.5. 314s, 46-44, 107.29. 314s, 46-44, reg 107.30, 4s. 54-44, 112.23 2 3-4s, 47-45, reg blank 3a, 48-46, 105.25. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 106.20 3 1-8s, 52-49, 106.10, 21-s, 53-49, 100.1, 2 3-4s, 54-51, 101.13.

ions varying from 2 cents setback to i

peg. Chicag wheat prices rose as much as 1 5-8 cents from early lows, and ended at

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

ter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eleven, Township Forty North of Range Twenty-one West, lying within said County and State will be

CORPORATION, a corporation, of Washington, D. C.

3764-18-12 Tues.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

sioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for records in the office of the Register of Decks of Delta Courte Michigan on the St. dec. Delta County, Michigan, on the 8th day of Octuber, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 193-194 thereof, and

FEDERAL FARM CORPORATION. a corporation, of Washington, D. C. Assignee of Mortgagee.

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VANTED- Bids on pole hole digging. Spe cifications and bidding information available at office in Rapid River. Bids to be opened 2 p. m. April 1st. Clifton Engincering. 4177-86-3t VANTED Bids on pole unloading and haulage. Specifications and bidding in formation available at office in Rapid River. Bids to be opened 2 p. m. April 1st. Clifton Engineering. 4177-86-3t

1st. Clifton Engineering. INSURE YOUR FURNITURE In approved roof dwellings \$4 per \$1000 in shingle roof dwellings \$5.50 per \$1000 (THREE YEAR TERM) "Do it Now" See-DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the condi-tions of that certain mortgage dated the second day of January, 1928, executed by John Gasman and Alice Gasman, as his John Gasman and Alice Gasman, as his wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagoe, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 31st day of January, 1928, recorded in Liber 30 of Mortgages on 395-396 thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said nortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to ower of sale, and the premises therein

escribed as: West Half of Northwest Quarter, Section Seventeen; and South Half of Southwest Quarter, Section Twenty; all in Township Thirty-eight North, Range Twenty-four West, excepting from the said West Half of Northwest Quarter, Section Seventeen, the following de-scribed tract, to-wit: Beginning at the southwest corner thereof; thence North Three Hundred Thirty feet; thence East Three Hundred Ninety-six feet, thence South Three Hundred Thirty feet; thence West Three Hun-dred Ninety-six feet to the place of

beginning.
lying within said County and State, will
be sold at public auction to the highest
bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in asid County and State, on Tuesday, April 19th, 1938, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the

um of \$7443,39. Dated January 15th, 1938. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL,

Mortgagee Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan

3763-18-12 Tues.

first day of March, 1934, executed by Hans Tengman, a widower, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the thirtieth day of April, 1934, recorded in Liber 44 of Mortgages on Pages 113-114 thereof, NOTICE, IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to

nortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to cower of sale, and the premises therein de The Southwest Quarter, of the North-

The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Nine, Township Thirty-nine North of Range Twenty-three West, and the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Eight, Township Thirty-nine North of Range Twenty-three West; lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, May 10, 1938, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$1241.83. Dated January 15th, 1938. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE

and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$1241.83.

Dated February 5, 1938.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL Mortgagee

JAMES C. WOOD, Attorney for the Mortgagee Manistique, Michigan. 3867-39-12 Tucs.

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Einar Andrews, also known as Einar H. Andrews, and Irene Andrews, also known as Irene C. Andrews, as his wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee. Default having been made in the condi-tions of that certain mortgage dated the first day of September, 1934, executed by Einar Andrews, also known as Einar H-Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the first day of March, 1934, executed by Hans duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage on Watch and State of March, 1934, executed by Hans duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage on Watch and State of March, 1934, executed by Hans duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage on Watch and State of Watch and S gage Corporation, a corporation of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 30th day of December, 1937, recorded in Liber 35 of Mort-gages on Pages 695-695.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said

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ings including Baby Grand piano. It quire 909 Sixth Ave. S. 4187-86-3t ELECTION NOTICE

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ship? WALLACE BRUCE, Township Clerk 4199-Mar. 29-30, 1938

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., Mar. 21, 1938.—Scaled bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 A. M., April 15, 1938, for miscellaneous changes in connection with the extension and re-modeling of the U. S. P. O. at Escanaba.

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Detroit's Bid For Louis Bout Gets New Push

Hoyt Tells Why Nats Can't Beat Americans

BY SID FEDER

New York, March / 28 (AP)-Waite Hoyt digs through his 18 years of big league baseball in Post and declares a "stiffling" of individual initiative and an outmoded method of "one-run" ball league's recent superiority over Graw.

the national. "National leaguers are held elavishly to a methodical, fairly predictable style of play which has not changed fundamentally in American league supremacy "par-30 years," writes the one-time boy

with Brooklyn. "In sharp contrast," he adds. "American leaguers are permitted

In Camp With Big Leaguers

FARM HANDS WALLOPED two innings as Bump Hadley and American, x x x Lee Stine limited the Blues to

KELLEY GOING GOOD

-Harry Kelley yielded only five "The American league has

Pitching his third straight complete game, Kelley was in good form and showed signs of the Giants, he was called in for relief comeback Connie Mack expects him to make this season.

CINCY 80, WASHINGTON 0 Tampa, Fla., March 28. (A)-Joe Cascarella and Paul Derringer

pitched Cincinnati to a 30 to 0 victory over Washington today, three bases. the Reds first shutout of the Grapefruit league season. ger yielded three hits in two of gardless of situation or batter.

the three innings he worked, after Cascarella, a former Senator, would have permitted me to give pitched five-hit ball and allowed Critz a low ball. I would have nary a man to reach second.

a double and two singles, the bet all the beer in Jake Ruppert's Dube, O'Neill defeated Rushton, Reds got to Weaver and Hogsett brewery that a triple with the Lavolette defeated LeDuc, Osman for 12 safe blows, with payoffs on bases loaded would have been a defeated O'Connell, Frappier dea double and two singles in the long shot chance." second frame and two singles and a sacrifice in the eighth.

JUST BATTING PRACTICE Baton Rouge, La., March 28. (P)-The New York Giants staged batting practice at the expense of their Jersey City "farm" team today, hammering out 17 hits and a 14 to 1 victory in an exhibition

Hal Lee's homer in the first inning was the only Jersey run. Blondy Ryan and Wally Berger hit homers for the Giants, each with one on base, but the bulk of the scoring came in the fourth inning when eight hits were bunched for seven runs.

Golf Tourney Won By Snead; Revolta Second With 276

Greensboro, N. C., March 28 (AP)-Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., won the \$5,000 greater Greensboro open golf tourney by shooting a 69-68 today for a sensational 72-hole score of 271.

Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., fired a fourth round 69 to

who are pulled by strings tied to

Hoyt looks back over his long service on both sides of the big this week's Saturday Evening league fence, and picks the late Miller Huggins of the New York Yankees "as the greatest manager who ever lived," followed by Conare responsible for the American nie Mack and the late John Mc-

"And," he points out, "as far as I know, I am the only player who worked for all three.' He is convinced the reason for

wonder, still an active pitcher the man who raised the National league to its height of prestige-John J. McGraw."

It's not that he seeks to "into exercise their initiative, 'can dict" the McGraw system, but play the game as flesh and blood rather that the loop's present individuals, rather than robots managers fail to match the master's cleverness and "command of scientific so-called inside ball," while still employing McGraw's system of defense, based on curve ball pitching."

"National league batter's today," he explains, "put on the hitand-run, McGraw's favorite strategem, while American leaguers are swinging from their heels, knocking down fences.

over their Kansas City American the field. So National leaguers are association "farm hands" 14 to 2 subject to more rigid regulations today, scoring all their runs in than their colleagues in the

"I discovered stupid, pointless restrictions in the National league, which would antagonize Guifport, Miss., March 28. (P) any intelligent athlete.

hits today as the Philadelphia grown vigorous and successful be-Athletics served the Memphis cause there has been no presump-Chicks of the Southern associa- tion that a resourceful man needs tion with a basket of goose eggs a wet nurse or a bodyguard after

He recalls that in 1932, when pitching for Brooklyn against the in a spot with the bases loaded, one out and Hughie Critz coming up. Max Carey, then Brooklyn manager, told him to pitch a low ball on the chance of a double play-and Critz clouted it for

"that all National league teams Making his first start, Derrin- operate on the low-ball theory, re-

"No American league manager

Sox Score Five Out

(P)-The Chicago White Sox Boddy-Baldwin match, 8. scored five runs on five hits in Intermediate boys: Murray de their half and went on to win 11 Murray defeated Stein, Goulais to 9 in an exhibition game.

West Coast Bouts

Pastor, New York heavyweight, enhauer defeated Aschinger, today agreed to make three ap-young defeated Cleary, Feller de-pearances on the west coast in feated Kincaid, Thompson defeat-April and May, according to his ed Stack, F. Hirn defeated Feldmanager, Jimmy Johnston. Pas- bausen, McDonald defeated Letor will meet Lou Nova and Phil qualt. Schedule for Tuesday is as Brubaker in San Francisco April follows: Craid vs. E. Hirn, 7; F. 22 and May 12, respectively, and Hirn vs. McDonald, 7:20; Proten-

give him second place with 276.

TIGER STADIUM SITE APPROVED

Owner Briggs Says Field Will Be Available for Big Fight

Detroit, March 28. (A)-The bid of Detroit for the heavyweight championship fight btween Joe backs football ever has received new impetus from two sources today.

First, owner Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit Baseball company announced that Briggs Stadium would be available for the bout adoxically enough, goes back to and that Promoter Mike Jacobs would not have to pay more rent than he would for any other baseball field or stadium.

Second, Mayor Richard Reading returned from Chicago where he conferred with Jacobs and announced that Detroit is "out in front" in the race for the battle.

lacobs can get together with the have "started all the trouble." paseball people on financial arad. A few hours later Briggs disclosed his stand in a formal state- Cal Hubbard. I'd notice a slight ment issued at the Tiger training camp at Lakeland, Fla.

The statement follows: "Promoter Mike Jacobs recent-Haines City, Fla., March 28. (P) "McGraw believed his players ly inspected Briggs Stadium with The New York Yankees belted had to be supervised strictly, off the idea of determining whether it would be a satisfactory place in time he was conducted through secretary of the Detroit Baseball club.

> stadium used for this purpose in the interest of good sports in our city. The charge would be in direct line with that which Mr. Jacobs would have to pay in other

When Jacobs left Detroit last Thursday, he praised the seating arrangements of the stadium and rental fee "within a few days."

"I was to discover," he adds. Ping Pong Players

feated Council, Coan defeated Smokowicz, Buttimer defeated Lee. Tuesday's senior schedule is as follows: Finn vs. Watkins, 7; Of Five; Lose Game Prinn vs. O'Nelli, 7; Boddy vs. Baldwin, 7:30; Lavolette vs. Os-Los Angeles, Calif., March 28 man, 7:30; Leo Coan vs. winner

the sixth inning today, but Holly- feated Brown, Goulais defeated wood of the Pacific Coast league Stegath, Bucholtz defeated produced as many on one hit in Schram, Dufour defeated Kress, defeated Reynolds, Kessler defeat-A single, an error and six bases ed Woods, Trottier defeated Laon balls off rookie pitchers Jess Vallette. Lewis defeated St.

Dobernic and George Gick gave Jaques, Bucholtz defeated Coplan, Hollywood its scores. Boze Ber- LaPorte defeated Anderson, ger's home run and Gerald Wal-Schedule for Tuesday night is as ker's double, each with two men follows: Dofour vs. Murray, 7; on base accounted for the Sox Bucholtz vs. LaPorte, 7:20; Goutallies.

Bucholtz vs. LaPorte, 7:40; Trottier vs. Lewis, 8:00.

Junior boys: Hirn defeated Oshins, Feldhausen defeated Booked For Pastor Needham, Craid defeated Rich-New York, March 28. (A)-Bob ards, Hirn defeated Blaney, Pfot-Lee Ramage in Los Angeles, on hauer vs. Young, 7:40; Feller vs. Thompson, 8:00.

Girls and women: Jeslyn Jackson defeated Mrs. B. Butts, Frances Jerow defeated Eileen Leppla, E. Dufour defeated F. Jerow. Schedule for Tuesday, G. Hirn vs.

Mixed doubles: T. Dufour-G. Hirn defeated D. Pfotenhauer-M. Provo, Wm. Buttimer-B. Butts defeated T. Powers-J. Jackson, F. Brown-M. Le Duc defeated R Craig-J. Ranguette, K. McDonald-H. Leppla defeated F. Hirn-F. Jerow, H. Woods-E. Dufour defeated F. Brown-M. LeDuc. Schedule for Tuesday: Dufour-Hirn vs. Buttimer-Butts, 8:00; McDonald-Leppla vs. Woods-Dufour, 8:20. Men's doubles will start Wed-

nesday night. All teams are to be at the gym at seven o'clock. All players are to bring their own balls for Tuesday night's

Over Fifty Answer Alma Football Call

Alma, Mich., March 28. (A)-Spring football practice for the the ninth inning of the same Willie" Weir. "Wild Willie," a southpaw, walked three, gave two afternoon with more than fifty hopefuls answering the call of Coach Gordon MacDonald, With several lettermen back from last (A)-Nathan Mann, apparently Mitchell Balas (he used to be year's second place team the Alma recovered from the drubbing he known as Mike Balaski when he mentor has hopes of rounding out took from Champion Joe Louis a a squad that should prove one of month ago, knocked out Lou Lethe best in the association.

A feature of the spring grind will be the daily roll call designed clined towards scrimmage these spring afternoons.

interesting news: See Classified freight bill totals \$3,308,540,696.

Grange Scores Again; This Time On Sickness

RED GRANGE

By Jinx; Bridges May

Have Operation

Lakeland, Fla., March 28 (A)

-The Detroit Tigers defeated

the Boston Bees 8 to 2 in an

exhibition baseball game here to-

Causes of the gloom were:

1-Manager Mickey Cochrane

reluctantly admitted that Tommy

Bridges, veteran pitcher, may

have to undergo an operation for

2-Shortstop Billy Rogell

hospital nine pounds lighter than

when he entered for treatment

cago three weeks from today.

3-Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe

who was hit hard by the Cincin

nati Reds last Saturday, said his

arm felt good but appeared wor-

right elbow.

by sore arms.

Chicago, March 20 (AP)-The 'Galloping Ghost" has scored

Harold "Red" Grange, Illinois' one-time phantom of the gridiron and rated one of the greatest Louis and Max Schmeling in June has shaken off another tackler. Three weeks age, dangerously ill, he was rushed to a hospital for an operation which physicians say probably saved his life.

Today he is back home. Paradoxically, it was football which sent him to the hospitaland football which aided him through the crisis.

Started by Packers

Lowering himself slowly into an easy chair in the comfortable Oak Park, Ill., home he occupies with his father, Lyle Grange, the former professional grid ace re-"Detroit will get the fight if called one incident he believes may

"I recall vividly a game against rangements for the renting of the Green Bay Packers about six Briggs Stadium." Reading assert- years ago," he said, "and having my stomach get in the way of Big pain there every once in a while and it got bad about a month ago.

Anyway, the doctors said there GLOOM INVADES and it got bad about a month ago. was a bladder adhesion which needed taking care of quickly."

Grange related that doctors attributed his speedy rally after the which to hold the forthcoming operation to his excellent heart Louis-Schmeling fight. At that and general physical condition. Coaching with the Bears during Pitching Department Hit the stadium by Charles F. Navin, the long fall season was largely responsible, he said, for his resistance power. The 10 pounds "Up to the present time we have he lost brought his weight down received no inquiry regarding use to 185 pounds, his playing weight of the stadium for this fight but in the days when he electrified we would be glad to have the thousands with spectacular dashed on college and pro fields. Never in Hospital

"It seems funny to me that in day, ordinarily a reason for re-18 years of playing the game and joicing. By wayof contrast, there taking plenty of bumps in high was no joy in the Bengal camp school, college and with the pro- tonight as the magnitude of fessionals that I never once went recent injury jinx became ap to a hospital," he continued. "I parent, hurt my knee bad in one pro game said that he planned to get in and twice had my shoulder pulled touch with Briggs concerning the out of the socket, but I didn't go to a hospital. In fact, I guess I was scared to go.

"Now that I've been there I realize its a swell place to be when you're really sick." Grange, who will be 34 in June,

Start Tournament quit as an active player three ye ars ago after a career in which would have permitted me to give would have permitted me to give at Critz a low ball. I would have thrown my best pitch to Critz's follows: Senior men: Osman defeated thrown men: Osman games in his final season, his name attracted thousands to contests. He probably still would be a real drawing card, but he decided to quit after being tackled late in one game when he had a clear field ahead to the goal line. Too Much Grief

"The fellow caught me from be hind," he said shimply. "And I knew then I was all through." Grange hopes he always will have some connection with football, a sport to which he says he pitchers Woodrow Davis and owes everything.

"I've got a good business connection (he is asociated with a beverage firm) and I like my coaching job with the Bears," he that manager Cochrane hoped to Noreus ---- 156 184 192 said. "But none of that head bolster. coaching stuff for mine.

"Boy, think of the grief those guys have to take and then wind up getting fired."

Cage Tournament Finals Wednesday

The finals in the city basketball tournament will be played Wednesday night at the Junior High School, beginning at 8 o'clock The Professors and Liberty Loans will play at 7:00 o'clock for third place. Leo Brunelle and Frank Lindsley will officiate. Spectators are welcome. but no one who is still in school may attend the game.

Shortstop Appling Lost To White Sox

Los Angeles, March 28. (A)-The Chicago White Sox will be His arm ailment is a recurrence without the services of their star of an injury he suffered early shortstop, Luke Appling, for three last season when he was turned months. Manager Jimmy Dykes heard

the bad news today from Dr. Robert W. King of the Golden State hospital, where Appling was taken yesterday after injuring his right leg in a game against the Chicago "Appling broke both bones of

the lower right leg," said Dr. King. "We are putting the ankle livery. He gave up but five scatin a cast and Appling will be able to leave the hospital in a few days, but he will not be able to play baseball for three months." Monte Stratton, Giant right- four hits in as many trips. hander counted on to do a lot of

WINS BY KNOCKOUT

New Haven, Conn., March 28 page tonight in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout. Mann weighed 1914; the to keep a check on those less in- French-Canadian fighting out of Riverside, N. J., 182.

MENOMINEE 5 IN TEAM LEAD

Texacos Crush Maples for 2621 Total Here Sunday

Gladstone, Mich .-- The Texacos f Menominee went into first place in the team event of the annual Upper Peninsula Bowling tourney, now under way here, rolling 2621 to top the Soo Arcad-lans' 2608.

Two Gladstone teams rolled the five man event Saturday evening. Johnson Service Station No. 2's paced by Bill Noreus getting 2459 while John Wahowiak's Save-Your-Soles were close behind with 2450. Norton was high for the latter five with 359.

A. Marsoen and P. Madsen, of the Texacos, toppled 1062 for second place in the double, .. while E. Beck of the border city, garnered 543 for third place in the singles. Soo bowlers continued to hang

onto high single game and tops in the all-events, P. Genry having 237 while R. Marineau has a total

Standinks: Five-Man Team Broadway Texacos, Menominee,

Soo Arcadians, Sault, 2608. Johnson Oils No. 2, Gladstone

Wahowiaks, Gladstohe, 2450. Daggett, Daggett, 2337. Doubles Harlan-Marineau, Soo, 1087.

Nylund-Kuntze, Daggett, 1017. Loewecke - Beck, Menominee,

Singles P. Genry, Soo, 611. Gundry, Soo, 565. E. Beck, Menominee 543. Marineau, Soo, 535. High Singles Game P. Genry, Soo, 237. All Events

Marineau, Soo. 1665.

TEAM SCORES Wahoos, Gladstone N. Maynard _ 165 157 159 removal of a bone chip in his Wahoo ____ 148 143 173 Norton ____ 155 217 167 539 E. Swedberg _ 168 135 164 467 turned to camp today from the Wilbee ____ 160 188 151 499

Totals ___ 796 840 814 2450 against the White Sox at Chi-B. Nylnud -- 184 152 135 471 M. Kuntze -- 174 198 160 532 Weng ____ 122 178 177 477 Totals ____ 774 820 743 2337 Texacos, Menominee Lowecke _ 171 160 156

4-Ed Selway, promising recruit E. Beck ____ 184 198 156 pitcher from Fort Worth, con- A. Madsen __ 200 162 151 tinued idle because of a sore arm P. Madsen __ 169 175 163 that has plagued him since early G. Smith ____ 215 195 166 576 in the training season. Rookie Totals ____ 939 890 792 2621 Stanley Corbett also are troubled Johnsons Van Daele __ 186 139 181 Most of the damage has befall-R. Peterson _ 130 121 156

en the hurlers, the department Kallerson ___ 186 160 167 VanGysel ___ 143 188 170 Concerning Bridges, Cochrane Totals ____ 801 792 866 2459

said that surgeons in a Detroit hospital are now studying x-ray DOUBLES plates of the injury. He added that Tommy would get several Menominee days of rest before trying to hurl A. Loewecke _ 172 149 158 479 again. He said an operation of E. Beck ____ 171 168 181 520 Totals ___ 343 317 339 999 the nature Bridges is believed to require would keep him out of . Madsen __ 137 203 180 520 the lineup five or six weeks.

Arm In Sling Rogell carried his

bandaged arm in a sling. Rowe appeared to have his old time speed against the Reds but lacked "stuff." Cochrane is toying with the idea of sending his one-time pitching star to Beaumont until warm weather arrives in Detroit for good. He fears that the cold of early season might retard the Schoolboy's success and keep him from ever staging comeback.

Selway was considered the "dark horse" of the Tiger rookie mound crop and it was no secret that much was expected of him. by several minor league clubs.

On the credit side of the ledger loomed the brilliant pitching of Elden Auker and the sensational batting of recruitshort stop Frank Croucher against the hapless Bee in today's win. Auker toiled the first six in-

nings and held Boston scorless with his baffling underhand detered hits. Croucher, who may become at

least a temporary regular because of Rogell's injury, made Detroit won the opening game

the pitching chores, pulled up in the first inning, scoring six with a kink in his salary arm in runs at the expense of "Wild hits and committed a costly error during his one-third inning tenure. He was followed by was a batting practice pitcher for the Red Sox). Mitchell finished in superb style at the end of the sixth in favor of "Whistling Jake" Wade, who presented Boston its only runs when he lost control in the eighth.

The tigers go to Clearwater Tuesday to resume their feud with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Joe Louis Moves Into **Final Training Today**

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Chicago, March 28 (A)-Joe Louis moves into his final training maneuvers tomorrow in preparation for his 15 round battle with wild

cago Stadium Friday night, Already finely tuned, having lost Nate Mann last month, Louis set 200 pounds as the weight he ex- Thursday, and that the gate will pects to carry into the ring. The go \$80,000. Brown Bomber did no work today. but plans to pull on the gloves to that Louis would win, and ten to morrow and Wednesday.

Thomas after two weeks strenuous training, breezed through ally no betting is reported, since five rounds. He stepped two with there are few fans willing to risk Russ Wasser, 200 pounder of Minneapolis, and three with Barney Bowman, a strapping Chicago hea-

Thomas disclosed he was aiming stop him. for 196 pounds, which he regards as his best weight. He scaled 198 for his recent bout with Jimmy Adamick, but does not want to be that heavy for Louis. He weighed

CRISLER BEGINS PRACTICE AT U

Madsen - Madsen, Menominee, Spring Football Session Starts With Record Turnout of 85

> verstly of Michigan go off to a Youngs _____ 11 16 .407 flying start today under a new coach, Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler. Eighty-five candidates, a record number, reported for the two-hour workout, one of the most strenuous. opening day drills in many years. Crisler, who succeeds Harry-Kipke, dismissed after a nine-year tenure, declines to discuss prospects.

we've lots of time in which to do The former Minnesota and Princeton coach stressed fundametnals and, for the most part, had the squad drill in groups under Earl Martineau, backfield coach; Clarence (Biggy) Munn, line coach, That Crisler intends to have a Gleich ----well-drilled team was apparent as backfield candidates received their first lesson in a new offensive formation in which the players shift rhythmically to their positions from the huddle.

Crisler was unimpressed with the tackling and said he would continue to emphasize this fundamental "until it was learned thorough-

He admitted he had "enough big boys" but that it would take time 'to see what they can do.' "They don't seem to have much speed," he remarked, "but perhaps they'll come along." 532 The remainder of the practice,

business-like from start to finish. saw the candidates practice form in stance, charging and punting. A ten-day spring recess two weeks hence will interrupt practice tice to report to the Muskogee, which is to continue until early in

More candidates are expetced to report tomorrow. A few others, in- basketball player at Grand Haven cluding several lettermen, are en- high school, graduating in 1934. Totals ____ 337 373 352 1062 gaged in spring sports.

T196 pounds when he fought Max Schmeling last December.

Box Office, \$30,000 Reports from the box office today had an advance sale of \$30,000 for swinging Harry Thomas at the Chi- the heavyweight championship bout which aptly has been tagged "for the title tune-up." Promoter Mike no sharpness since his bout with Jacobs figures that the advance sale wil reach \$40,000 or more by

Odds remained at twenty to one one that he would punch Thomas to sleep inside the 15 rounds. Virtumoney on Thomas' wild swings.

Thomas boasted that he never was knocked cold, and was still on vyweight. The Minnesota engineer his feet, swinging, when Referee appeared to be dull in his workouts. Arthur Donovan halted his bout but observers pointed out he never with Schmeling in the eighth round. looks very impressive in the gym- He has proved his ability to take it, and says that Louis never will

Thomas' chances of springing the biggest upset in boxing hinges on his old fashioned, devastating, Sunday punch. He carries a sleep producer in either hand, provided he connects. But he will have to be lucky if he hits Louis with one of his roundhouse curves because the champion is no easy target to hit with a sweeping punch delivered from the floor.

BOWLING NOTES

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Blatz _____ 15 12 Lions ---- 14 13 Ann Arbor, Mich., March 28 (A)—Osco _____ 13 14
Spring football practice at the UniState Highway ___ 11 16

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES Games Aver. Watkins _____ 24 181 Stegath 178 177 176 174 "We've lots to do." he said, "but 174 173 Lambert _____ 27 173 173 Desilets _____ 18 Goulais -----Raack ---- 24 Needham -----McPherson --

Hengesh _____ 24 Gessner -----169 Flath _____ 27 168 Dickson -----168 E. Boyer ____ 27 167 Hughitt _____ 165 Jensen _____ 163 Kramer -----162 Jamison -----161 Brunelle -----159 152 152 Nelson _____ 15 152 Remington _____ 3

REPORTS TO REDS

Grand Haven, Mich., March 28. fielder who has played with Grand Haven and Holland semi-professional teams, Monday received no-Okla., farm club of the Cincinnati Reds for a tryout. Kueken, who is 21, was a star football and

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BY PAUL MAY

house appropriations committee, was more than \$22,000,000.

vice statement said:

son of navigation, but which it is for the reasons state." necessary to remove upon the approach of ice conditions in late terway Project, the statement November of each year Traffic said: on the ferry routes cominues obscured conditions during snow- forced to take the exposed route storms. Such an accident occur- outside of Keweenaw Point, where railroad car ferry steamer Wawa- storms. With the improved chan-

large damage to the vessel.

"For the above reasons it is nate aids provided, which can be Improvement Details operated through the entire year, imum-width of 300 feet. since this is thhe most direct conlarge, requiring three ferry steam-Washington, D. D., March 28 State Highway Department in

during the coming fiscal year, and 152,296; and passengers. 287.- is being dredged away in the the new commerce department ap- ber of busses, trucks, and trailers \$50,000 for the lower end, includpropriation bill, are explained by was over 21,000 and the value of ing changes in aids along the a transcript of hearings before the shipments by railroad car ferry channel,

"It is proposed to errect a pier mittee by the lighthouse service, 40 feet in diameter, of concrete the building of a light and fog concerning these two projects, and stone, having sufficient mass signal station at its outer end. show it is planned to spend \$45,- and sufficiently well anchored to There is also involved straighten-600 for navigation aids at North the shoal to prevent displacement ing of the channel in its lower Graham Shoal, and \$47,000 at the by the extreme ice above which is end, which will make necessary lower end of the Keweenaw Wa- encountered, carrying same up 16 complete rearrangement of aids Regarding the North Graham concrete dock erecting a structur- completely meet the cost of aids Shoal project, the lighthouse ser- al-steel tower supporting an elec-"This dangerous rocky shoal by low-voltage batteries and sum of \$47,000 is necessary. It covered by a minimum depth of equipped with a minor fog signal was first anticipated that this

8 feet lies close to the route of adequate for warning vessels of would be required in the fiscal ferries transporting passengers, the danger. The strong currents year 1938, but because of less automobiles, and railroad trains prevailing in the locality and the rapid progress on the War Deacross the Straits of Mackinac, nature of the bottom make con- partment work than was anticipconnecting the lower with the up- struction difficult and the ex- ated, it has been possible to defer per peninsula of Michigan. The treme ice conditions make necesshoal is at present marked by a sary a structure of considerable herein requested will be applied lighted sound buoy which serves magnitude to serve satisfactorily. satisfactorily during the open sea- The project is considered urgent outer light and fog signal station

Concerning the Keweenaw Wa-

"The United States Engineers throughout the winter, and par- are engaging in a project for the ticularily at times in the early widening, deepening, and straight fall before ice is formed solid, and ening of the Keweepaw Waterin the spring when it is breaking way which cuts across Keweenaw up there is considerable danger Point and provides a short and of ferry steamers running afoul protected passage from the eastof the shoal, because of the move- and west-bound traffic through ment of heavy ice masses forcing Lake Superior. / Because of the them from their regular course limitations of the present channel and because of difficulty in hold- this route has not heretofore ing to a prescribed course under been widely used, vessels being

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tam on this shoal last year, with nell, a great increase in the traffie through this canal is anticipat ed, particularly in the stormy considered urgent that a fixed seasons. The latest published re structure be erected on the shoal vised estimate of the cost of this apporting an automatic light and improvement project is \$5,173,ound fog signal or other alter- 000, which will result in a channel 25 feet deep and with a min

The Lighthouse Service is sernection between the upper and lously affected by this improve lower peninsulas of Michigan and ment at both ends of the water since the traffic has become very way and throughout a consider able part of its length. Approers operated by the Michigan priation has already been made by Congress in the amount of \$120,--Details of improvements in addition to the Michigan car-ferry 000 for improvement of aids to navigation aids at North Graham steamer. In the fiscal year 1935 navigation at the upper end of Shoal and in the Keweenaw Wa- the total number of automobiles the waterway, involving the reterway, proposed for installation carried in both directions was building of the light station which covered by a lump-sum item in 961. In addition to this the num- course of the improvement, and

> "The project at the southern end involves an extension to the on the rock shoal approximately break-water which will require feet above the water and upon its to navigation in that section. To to navigation in connection with tric light supplied with current the improvement, the additional this item until 1939. The funds mainly to the construction of the at the end of the breakwater extension at the southern end of the waterway, and to completion of work of rearrangement of aids along the waterway itself."

OBITUARY

CLARENCE JOHNSON

Funeral services for Clarence Johnson, two month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 221 North 16th street, were held Sunday afternoon in the chapel of the Degnan funeral home, Rev. L. R. Lund of the Norwegian Danish red through the grounding of the many have come to disaster in fall Lutheran church officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

> ETHEL PETERSON Funeral services for Miss Ethe Peterson were held yesterday afternoon at the Anderson Funera Home, Rev. L. R. Lund officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery During the services, August Quist sang "Rock of Ages" in the Swedish language, and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" in English, playing his own accompaniment.

Pallbearers were: August Quist Herman and Fred Hawkinson, Carl Lambert, Alex Peterson and Frank

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends was Mrs. Alec Gusta son of Norway.

> At a banquet given by Queen Cleopatra in honor of Marc An-thony the floors of her palace were covered with rose petals to a depth of two feet while guests were sprinkled with "Klypre," the sacred perfume of ancient Egypt-a compound of 16 ingredi-

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Federal Finance Groups Get Big Demand for Loans

BY PAUL MAY Washington, D. C., March 28,-

The 26 federal savings and loan der way, Preston Delano, gover- ment. nor of the Federal Home Loan Bank system, said today.

Substantial increases in

March, such loans totalled \$11,-732,100, an increase of \$3,747,-400 over the figure on March 1, 1937. A direct reduction loan provides for monthly payments which educe the principal and interest.

Thrift facilities of these insured associations likewise were in the increase being \$6,713,500 over the total 12 months ago.

Savings of each investor in associations in Michigan report a up to \$5,000 by the \$110,000,000 heavy demand for their home fi- Federal Savings and Loan Insurnancing facilities as the 1938 ance corporation, an instrumental-'Own-a-Home" campaign gets un- ity of the United States govern- two hundred Knights and an equal

Creek, Birmingham, Charlotte, Following the mass, breakfast was reduction home mortgage loans Coldwater, Dearborn, Detroit, for construction and purchase of Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, homes in Michigan, made by these Ludington, Midland, Mount Cleassociations, are shown by reports mens, Muskegon, Niles, Owosso, Royal Oak, Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. Delano has received for the Pontiac, Plymouth, Port Huron, Wayne and Wyandotte.

Rev. John Hughes Speaker At K. C. Meeting Tonight

Rev. Fr. John Hughes, a former Escanaba boy and at the present time assistant pastor of St. Peter's heavy demand, Mr. Delano stated. cathedral, Marquette, will address Savings invested in these local the local Council of the Knights of mutual thrift institutions aggre- Columbus on "Faith of Our Foundgated \$20,231,500 on March 1, ers," this evening in the council chambers. It is expected that a large number of Knights will be on hand to hear Father Hughes as these associations are protected they have never before had the op-

portunity to hear him. Founders Week was officially opened last Sunday, when about number of Daughters of Isabella Federal associations in Michi- attended holy mass and received gan are located in Adrian, Battle communion at St. Patrick's church. Detroit, served by the Daughters of Isabella in the church parlors.

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