M-35 WASHED OUT AT FORD RIVER

SHOTS AIMED **ATOPPONENTS** BY PRESIDEN

BOUGHT, SAYS EXECUTIVE

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER demned an unnamed source of opposition to his government reorganization bill today, asserting sen. priated. ate passage of the measure proved that body "cannot be purchased by organized telegrams based on direct misrepresentation."

Talking to reporters while sitting in his new open car in front of a press cottage, he repeated the word. purchased" when an aide interrupted as if to inquire whether that was what he meant to say.

Pleased by Victory He also gave his remarks further emphasis by permitting newsmen to quote him directly. He did not name the organized opposition, but showed plainly his elation over the senate's action.

The senate passed the reorganization bill, delegating broad powers to the chief executive to consolidate bureaus, late yesterday, 49 to

Several features have yet to be passed upon by the house, although it already has approved the merger powers, principal target of opponents in and out of congress.

Fresh from a swim in the Warm Springs Foundation pool, the president talked also about the railroad situation, which he regarded as

Quick Action Needed

He said as soon as he received additional opinions on his special committee's report recommending a

that further investigation would be unnecessary because all the information needed already was in the hands of the interstate commerce commission, the securities, and exchange commission and the Reconstruction Finance corpor-

of congress, he said, steps to be taken to relieve financially distressed roads came under the juris- strategic city. diction of congress and it was the legislature's primary responsibility.

He pointed out the L. C. C. had a great deal of information dating back 50 years and including data collected by Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman when he was railroad co-ordinator; the S. E. C. also had valuable data, and the R. C. F. had all the information on current railroad finances.

Holds Back Rall Story

The vacationing chief executive would not disclose any phases of the railroad report. When asked whether it proposed creation of a special tribunal to hasten reorganization of debt-burdened carriers, he replied if he mentioned one angle he would be obliged to give the whole story.

He declined comment on the supreme court's decision upholding the constitutionality of the power utility holding company act's pro visions requiring registration with the S. E. C. and the filing of financial statements.

He smiled as he said he would have to phrase it in Latin if he commented at all, but would not yield to requests that he do so. Asked whether the decision had any bearing on the "merits" of his court reorganization plans, he replied the time had not come to talk about that.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to partly cloudy Wednesday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly

cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; warmer in northeast portion Wednesday; colder Thursday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Partl;

cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Wednesday; colder Thurs-

7:30 P. M. 24 Hours

Temperatures-Low Yesterday Boston ___ 38 Ludington __ 48 Buffalo --- 42 Marquette -- 41 Chicago ___ 52 Memphis ___ 62 Cincinnati _ 56 Miami ____ 74 Cleveland __ 48 Milwaukee Cochrane __ 22 Mnpls.-St. P. 46 Denver ____ 38 Montreal ___ 34 --- 42 New Orleans 70 Duluth ____ 38 New York __ 40 Edmonton 4 4 Parry Sound 42 Evansville _ 56 Port Arthur_ 34 Galveston __ 64 Qu'appelle _ 32 Gr. Rapids _ 46 St. Louis ___ 52 Green Bay _ 46 Salt Lake __ 26

Jacksonville_ 68 Frisco

Kamloops __ 26 Soo, Mich.

Relations Between * U. S. A. And Mexico Take Serious Turn Mexico City, March 29 (AP)-A

United States protest against expropriation of Mexico's foreignowned oil industry tonight was SENATE CAN'T BE President Lazaro Cardenas for an "urgent" session of the Mexican

nations taking a grave turn, the Mexican president called for an extraordinary session to consider Warm Springs, Ga., March 29 (P) an internal loan of 100,000,000 -President Roosevelt bitterly con- pesos (about \$20,000,000) to repay oil companies whose \$400,-000,000 properties were expro-

protests.

SPANISH REBELS MENACE LERIDA

Troops Ready to Storm 'Gateway' on Road to Barcelona

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier, March 29 (AP)-Spanish insurgent troops captured the heights dominating Lerida today and prepared to storm that "gateway" to Barcelona, government capital.

While Lerida's civilian populace fled toward the Mediterranean coast, the government desperately rallied its shattered forces to defend the city against General Juan Yague's approaching army. Conflicting troops were in contact west of the city.

solution, he would prepare a mes-same to congress proposing legis-lative remedies.

He asserted quick action was es-sential and that further investiga-

national brigades into the Lerida

General Yague's insurgents, the central element of three armies Since the I. C. C. was an agent driving eastward into Catalonia, were within seven miles of Lerida, advancing deliberately on the

Advertising Drive Planned On Apples

Lansing, March 29 (P)-Proposals for a high pressure sales campaign to advertise Michigan apples will be suggested to a legislative council sub-committee on agriculture tomorrow by John B. Strange, agricultural commission-

Northville Father, Age 17, Supporting

the 17-year-old father of a baby armies have attempted to drive boy born here Sunday looked to the future today hopeful that the meet another. Japanese force bread-winning part of the family pushing north from Nanking. could find a steady job.

was Joan Riedel before her marfresh winds, mostly southwest; riage, proudly explained that the infant son, James Lee Butler, represented the fifth living generation of her family. Her great grandmother, her grandmotther and her mother all are living. The



be a republic to others, France is still a night watchman in New Orleans, but claims the title direct descent, although

With relations between the two

In addition he asked modification of Mexicos' export and import duties which were raised sharply in January, and were the subject of informal American

Roads leading from Lerida to

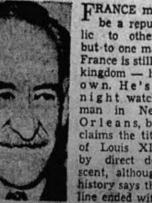
warplanes strafed the troops. The government sent its inter-

Grown In Michigan

Strange said he would suggest conference with apple growers China. to determine their sentiment. He said Michigan grows ine apples as can be grown anywhere" but that widely advertised Washington apples are stealing the market even in Michigan.

The father, John Butler, is a WPA worker. The mother, who boy, who was named James Lee Butler, Weighed 6 and 3-4 pounds at birth,

Nightwatchman Says 314 in January and February, He's King By Right



but-to one man own. He's a of Louis XIX

Swift Current Undermines Concrete Highway





A 400-foot section or nighway M-35 was washed out yesterday afternoon when ice jammed at the Ford river bridge, Above (top) scurrying to safety. Insurgent hampered workmen during the early afternoon. The projecting concrete slab at the right of the picture is about to break off and fall into the swift running water which undermined it, while the other side of the break in the concrete can be dimly seen through the mist, with a watchman standing near it to keep cars back. The jam at the bridge (below) endangered the \$70,000 structure for some time, and lines and appealed for new Cata- the break through the highway released much of the pressure which caused logs and blocks of ice to pile up against it. -Daily Press Photo

CHINESE ATTACK

Battle May Decide Fate of Lunghai Railway; Losses Heavy

Shanghai, March 30 (Wedneslay) (A)-Japanese bombs and big guns today apparently had stalled the Chinese counterattack along a 100 mile front in central

More than 200,000 Chinese and apanese were engaged in the bat- tered opposition. le, which observers said might decide the fate of the Lunghal railway area separating Japaneseconquered portions of North

tremely heavy. The object of the Chinese Wife, 13, And Baby threatening Suchow, junction of the north-south Tientsin-Pukow rallway and the Lunghai railway and the Lunghai.

The center of the fighting was Northville, Mich., March 29 in southern Shantung province, (P)—The 13-year-old mother and where for three months Japanese RELIEF PLAINTS southward to the Lunghai and

Michigan's Traffic Death Rate Drops

Lansing, March 29. (A)-Michigan's automobile death rate W. Gudakunst, state health com missioner, reported today.

He said 177 persons were killed in traffic in the first two months this year, compared to

This, he said, was the lowest traffic fatality record for those FRANCE may two months in the last five years.

Two Towboats Open Mississippi Season

St. Louis, March 29 (A)-The owboats Tom Sawyer and P. J. Hurley swung into the current of and those which have evaded or the Mississippi river tonight opening the spring service of the federal barge lines on the upper Misissippi and Missouri rivers. The Tom Sawyer turned into the Missouri, bound for Kansas

City. The P. J. Hurley headed for

BIG GUNS STALL Heads Cracked In Strike At Detroit Screw Plant can be taken at lace value. The entire membership of the house is up for election this year. It is pointed out that all of the forces

the Federal Screw Works today to police struck a housewife, cracked heads among the strikers. Fred W. Frahm said. Only fifty

with tear gas, officers opened a Reuther claimed there were 500 ofpushed back Japanese path through the pickets this morn- ficers at the scene. ing to take about twenty workers into the plant, and, upon leading peace, police arrested Stanley Zathem out late today, again encoun-

Six pickets were hurt in the morning fracas, during which Police Sergt. Daniel Lorimer said to manifest a serious condition, "quite a few heads were cracked," China and the Yangtze river cal- but accounts varied as to the exley. Casualties were said to be ex- tent of scuffling in the later incldent.

Pickets of the CIO-United Autothrust, which at some points gain- mobile Workers Union said resied as much as 15 miles, was to dents of the neighborhood booed drive back Japanese armies the police and flung stones. Walter threatening Suchow, junction of Reuther, president of the union's

TO BE CHECKED

State Commission Will See What Counties Are Really Broke

Lansing, March 29. (A)-The dropped materially in the first state emergency relief commistwo months of this year, Dr. Don sion called for a showdown today on claims some counties are un able to bear their share of the welfare burden.

Letters were sent to all county clerks and treasurers by William J. Norton, chairman of the state relief commission, asking for copies of trial balances as of Feb-

These, he said, would be turned over to finance and tax experts for analysis of the counties' financial conditions. George F. Granger, acting re lief administrator, said that "In

this way counties which have done their share to the best of their ability will not be penalized avoided their responsibilities can be detected." He offered the facilities of coun-

individual counties.

police twice broke a picket line at Governor Frank Murphy charging ship of the house.

out of the plant at the expense of at the gate, that's all," Police Supt. Clubs in hand and armed also policement were on hand, he said. Charging disturbance of the

> jac, 26, for allegedly throwing a piece of brick which struck an of-The strike, first here in months was called Monday because of a ten-cent an hour wage cut which

Acrobat Is Found, Shot In Cemetery

the company claimed was neces-

sary to meet competition.

enda, 31, member of the "flying Wallenda" troupe of circus performers, was found in a cemetery near his home today.

Justice of the Peace Franklin Redd said he had been shot through the head twice with a .22 calibre automatic pistol. An inquest will be held tomor-

The dead man's real name was Fleck. He added the Wallenda for business reasons.

Belvidere Woman Drowned In Tank Greenville, Mich., March 29 (A)

-Mrs. William Sexton, 67, Belvidere township farmwife, was found drowned in a water tank at the rear of her home today. Sherff Chris Hansen and Coroner I. S. Lilly pronounced her death a sui-Relatives said Mrs. Sexton cide. had been despondent over poor

Ionia Farmer Falls On Pitchfork, Killed

Ionia, Mich., March 29 (AP)-Arthur Steinke, 13-year-old son ities have attempted to hamper of Rudolph Steinke, Ionia township farmer, died here last night ly relief administrations to the from injuries received when he county treasurers to prepare the fell on the prongs of a pitchfork requested information and to Sunday, The boy fell from a haysolve special problems found in loft at his home, landing on the upturned prongs of the fork.

VOTE REVEALS ROOSEVELT IS **LOSING POWER** Ferriday, La., March 29 (AP)-

CONGRESS FIDGETS; ELECTIONS ARE COMING

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, March 29 (AP)-The narrow margin by which defeat on the government reorganization issue indicates an in-

creasing restiveness in congress. A shift of three votes would have sent the reorganization bill lifted clear of the wreckage on a to join the court bill of last summer in the limbo of a committee of feet away, unburt,

See Political Peril of large numbers of legislators to there. rush aside reform measures urged by the White House, and deal only with bills to stimulate economic recovery, or afford relief until recovery comes. Increasingly, the legislators are haunted by thoughts of the business recession

and of the 1938 elections. In effect, yesterday's bolt of a third of the huge Democratic majority in the senate is a partial FOREIGN SILVER reiterated assertion that reform and recovery must go hand in hand. The democratic vote for recommitment and against the bill defies analysis on any other ground than that a substantial portion of the democratic senators who are up for re-election this year saw political peril for themelves, for one reason or another, in the measure. Eight of the 28 Democrats up this year voted both or recommitment and against the

Flooded With Telegrams

However, a bit better than two cratic senators who are exposed this year to primaries and elections stood by quotation to 43 cents an ounce. the president. This may have This fulfilled fears of London largely prompted reports that the speculators, whose anticipatory administration was "elated" over

the outcome, Some administration leaders in the house express confidence that the senate version of the reorganization bill will be driven through the house also, but observed opinion doubts that these expressions can be taken at face value. The pointed out that all of the forces marshalled against the bill in the senate are apt to play with even Detroit, March 29 (A)—Embattled west side local, sent a telegram to greater effect upon the member-

Opponents of the measure, who escort non-striking employes in and "There was a little disturbance flooded senators with telegraphic protests just before yesterday's vote, are expected to redouble their efforts in the house. The closeness of the senate vote in-

vites that. May Be Pigeonholed The effect on the house is un- Spooner Woodsman redictable. Chairman O'Connor (D-NY) of the rules committee suggested the bill might well be pigeonholed. If it does fail, President Roosevelt will face the coming congressional and state campaigns with substantially all of his broad objectives for this congress, except the farm bill, unattained.

The president's speech last week at Gainesville, Ga., was in-(Continued on Page Two)

Sarasota, Fla., March 29 (AP)— The body of Eugene Fleck-Wallenda, 31, member of the "flying"

New Deal Public Power Agency Dispute Goes Before Congress

Washington, March 29. (AP)-

The first congressional investiga-

tion of a new deal agency - the was charged today with contribut-Tennessee Valley authority-moving to the delinquency of a minor. ed a step nearer reality today. She pleaded guilty and was sen-A senate resolution authorizing tenced to one year in the county such an inquiry was approved by the house rules committee. Lead- fail. She is awaiting trial on the adultery warrant. ers said they would bring it before the house tomorrow and that its adoption was a foregone con-

clusion. While the rules committee made several changes in the senate resolution, all were intended, members said, to assure the widest possible inquiry. A committee of five senators and five house members would be

ors, into allegations against TVA, and into charges that private utilthe agency. Members of ommittee said amendments adopted were designed to make it clear that the investigators had

power to look into any and all

directed by the resolution to in-

quire into the charges and coun-

ter charges made by TVA's direct-

Tornadoes Leave 7 Dead In South;

Spring tornadoes left seven, perons dead and more than a score injured in the deep south today. Property damage was estimated unofficially at about \$100.000. Striking late last night and early today, the winds took heaviest toll-the lives of a father and his three sons—at Turtle Lake

Three children were killed near Texarkana, Ark. At Turtle Lake Hanson Ourso, 38, and his sons, Johnny, 15, Clif-Roosevelt forces averted a senate ford, 9, and Wilbur, 8, were killed The father and the two oldest boys were carried hundreds of feet

from their demolished home. Mrs. Ourso and a daughter, mattress, were deposited hundreds

Three children, Charles Barnett, 4. Billy Ray Davis, 2, and Several influences were at work his sister, Syble Davis, 10 months, the fight, but to the minds of were hurt fatally in the wreckage most political observers, one was of their homes near Texarkana. outstanding. That is the tendency Ten other persons were injured

> and six persons injured at Gurdon, Ark., where the damage was estimated at \$80,000. A woman was injured at Wilburton, Okla. Barns and outbuildings were damaged at North

Weatherford, Tex.

Thirty homes were damaged

Second Cut Gives U. S. Financial Pressure Over Mexico Washington, March 29 (A)-

The United States increased its

financial pressure on Mexico today, making a second cut in the price offered for foreign silver. By shaving another cent off figure, the treasury reduced the selling drove the European price

down 2.6 cents to 41.12 cents today. For more than two years before Secretary Morgenthau suspended purchases of Mexican silver last Sunday in answer to Mexico's expropriation of American oil properties, the treasury stabilized the

cents an ounce. By withdrawing support of the world market, the treasury is now pour its silver into the market. Mexico is the world's largest silver producer and the United States is

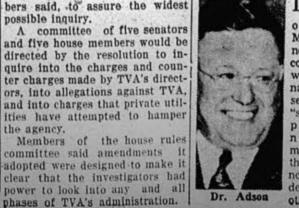
he only large buyer of the metal. State department officials inisted that the United States' new silver policy was not a reprisal or retaliation.

Waives Hearing In Slaying Of Boy, 17

Spooner, Wis., March 29 (AP)-Everett Phinn, middle-aged woodsman, walved hearing today when arraigned in municipal court on a first degree murder charge based on the shooting of Raymond Washkuhn, 17, whom he confessed he regarded as a rival for the affection of 45-year-old Mrs. Phoebe Whaley.

Phinn was bound over to circuit court for trial. The next term opens at Shell Lake April 6 or 7. Sheriff Robert H. Willis said Phinn had signed a written statement admitting he shot Washkuhn, a high school senior, during a fit of jealousy. The shooting occurred March 21, a few hours after the two had quarreled at dinner in the Whaley home, where Washkuhn was a boarder. Mrs. Whaley, who with Phinn was named in adultery warrants,

Discovers New Way To Eliminate Pain



DR. ALFRED W. ADSON, of Rochester, Minn., has announced discovery of a new way to eliminate pain by severance of the "sensory component" of nerves. The method kills the "feeling" of nerves without destroying their other processes.

WATER RISES Damage \$100,000 AS ICE JAMS **UNDER BRIDGE**

FAMILIES ABANDON HOMES AS FLOOD REACHES PEAK

A 400-foot section of Highway M-35 was washed out and two families were forced to abandon their homes when ice jammed at the Ford river bridge yesterday afternoon and caused a rise of 10 to 12 feet in the river level. State highway crews dynamiting jams below the bridge last night had opened up a channel which brought the water down several

Elmer Larson and Clifford Bower moved their families to the homes of neighbors when the wa-

WARNING ISSUED

A warning that all well water for drinking purposes must be boiled before using was issued yesterday by Henry Newkirk, the Delta county sanitarian. "There is considerable danger of an epidemic of intestinal disorders," he stated, "if drinking water is not boiled before use." Many wells in the Ford River area have been polluted by surface water which has entered them during the flood. Residents of other areas where high water prevails were also cautioned to avoid intestinal disturbances by drinking only

water which has been boiled. ter came into their homes yesterday morning. Larson's wife and five children, one of them a threeday-old infant, were taken out at

11 o'clock. Ice Piles Up

The unusual rise began Monday night, as logs and blocks of ice began piling up below the bridge. By dawn yesterday the water wi nearly up to the surface of the highway bridge, and was running across the road 12 inches deep at the end of the south approach, about one-eighth of a mile from the river bed. It was at this point that the highway became undermined and the heavy concrete slabs were broken as fill-in under

them was washed away. The first break in the highway occurred at about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the sand world price of the metal at 45 and gravel had been washed out from under the cement sufficiently for a large section to break off and drop into the water. Then the making it difficult for Mexico to torrent which rushed through the opening began eating away at

the sides of the break. Concrete Breaks Ten-foot sections of the heavy concrete toppled into the roaring stream as it ate away beneath them, and the gap in the roadway grew until mid-afternoon, when the current had slowed enough for sand bags to be used to pro-

tect the sides of the opening. Southbound traffic was tied up on Highway M-35 until late yesterday afternoon, when the water had receded enough to permit motorists to use the old bridge north of the new one. Both spans were endangered by the rise in the river, which caused a piling up of ice and drifting logs. The old bridge was thought lost at one time Monday night, when the water rose up even with the planking.

Farmer Marooned Peter Newhouse, South Ford River farmer, was marooned at Peterson's store yesterday noon when he drove in there for groceries. The highway was washed out shortly after he crossed the danger spot, where water was pouring across it, and he was forced to return home by way of Escanaba and Ford River Switch. Four men who had been smelt

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Smelters To Dip From River Bank

Smelt fishermen who plan to scoop up a harvest of silvery fish at Ford river will have to work from the banks instead of holes in the ice this season.

The ice below the bridge has been broken up by yesterday's flood, and the claims which had been staked during the past two weeks were lost as it crumbled.

Three years ago, the year of the first Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, the ice went out of the river before the runs and fishing was done from the banks. Large catches are expected by Ford River men who count on the smelt for a part of their livelihood, as they say that the silvery fish will run stronger than ever now that the ice is out of the river. They follow the sides of the river bed in their annual runs upstream to

HOUSE PASSES BIG ARMY BILL

Appropriation for Next Year 32 Million Over This Year's Budget

Washington, March 29 (A)-A \$448,116,284 appropriation to run the army next year-\$32.853,000 more than this year's fund-won

house approval today. Just before the members approved the bill and sent it to the senate they accepted a \$282,729 amendment by Representative Thomason (D-Tex.), to increase from 500 to 650 the number of R. O. T. C. graduates to receive

training in the regular army. Abous \$18,000,000 of the bill's total increase over this year's appropriation was for the air service. The measure involves an addi-

tion of 476 planes in the next two fiscal years, increasing the army's total to 3.302 planes, although only 2,320 will be "serviceable" by July 1, 1940. The war department had 2.826 planes on hand and on order January 1.

Valuable Paintings Stolen At Detroit

Detroit, March 29 (AP)-Police of suburban Dearborn tonight were investigating a report of the

front of the Dearborn Inn. and A. E. Yarston, also of Detroit the 15 missing paintings, said polygraph (lie-detector) test. they had left the works of art in gone, police said the men de-

Officers recovered the automoskirts of Dearborn. The paintings

were not in the car. The men said they had taken the paintings to Toledo Monday night where they saw "a man

named Malliu" at a hotel. Malliu, whose first name and address they did not know, had advised them he desired to buy some paintings to send to relatives in South America, Jones

told officers. Jones said the paintings are insured for \$80,000 with the Providence and Washington insur-

ance co., of Providence, R. I. Dearborn officers found fingerprints on the car which they said the license number of the auto- "smelt conscious" after the conwere those of neither Jones or

Seaplane Distance Record Is Broken

ord for seaplanes was broken to- out of the building. day by H. W. Von Engel, German commercial pilot. He landed at Caravellas, Bra-

Southhampton, England, in 43 hours and 5 minutes. His plane was catapuulated from the Lufthansa carrier Westfallen Sunday morning. A special commission of the Brazilian aviation club flew to

Caravellas to register the German's new record. Von Engel will remain in Caravellas, a town midway between Bahia and Rio terpreted here as a virtual accept-De Janerio, until tomorrow. Von Engel broke the record of the Italian, Capt. Mario Stop-

pani, who flew last year from Cadiz. Spain. to Caravellas, a distance of 4.360 miles. DISABLED TUG RETURNS Cleveland, O., March 29 (AP)-

SIDE GLANCES

BRIEFLY TOLD

Movies Are Shown - Appropri ate due to Conservation week several reels on Upper Peninsula Conservation was shown to the Senior High school student with a short talk by conservation officer Robert McLaughlin of Marquette. Andrew Skaug introduced the conservation officer at the assembly.

Special Meeting — A special meeting of the Labor Voting League will be held this evening at the city hall at 7:30 oclock. Members of the campaign committee are urged to be present.

Woman Identifies Farmington State Bank Hold-Up Man

Detroit, March 29 (AP)-Walter McDonald, 40, who Lieut, Albert Ruth of the Detroit police holdup squad said had been identified as one of the two men woh heid up the Farmington State bank Friday, remained in police cus-

Lieut. Ruth said identification was made by Mrs. Irene Knicker-Out Of Parked Car bocker, only employee in the bank when the bandits entered and made away with \$5,700.

Officers said McDonald denied the charge but admitted having alleged theft of paintings valued served long terms in the federal at \$80,000 from a car parked in penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas. and the Ohio State prison at Col-A. E. Jones, Detroit art dealer, umbus. He denied ever having been in Farmington and said that who said that he owned six of he was willing to submit to

Mrs. Knickerbocker identified a car while they went to lunch. McDonald as the member of the When they returned, the auto- Duo who wore glasses, officers mobile and the paintings were said. Police declared they found a pair of glasses similar to those worn by one of the bandits in McDonald's room. He had \$50 bile later in the day in the out- on his person when arrested and officers found \$70 more in his broadcasts in Chicago and two in Madison, Minneapolis and Lin-tender, at his arraignment here today on a charge of manslaughter

Took License Number McDonald, also known as Walter party returned to Escanaba late broadcasts at stations WEMP and WISN in Milwaukee. The Mil-Perkins, Monday night for investigation and as a routine matter sent his pictures to Mrs. Knickerbocker.

At a show-up line today Mc-Donald was identified by deputy sheriff Joseph DeVriendt of Oakwho were seen driving past the who accompanied the group to picture syndicate. bank several times during the Chicago, continued on their way last week of February. Police to Detroit to visit for a few days. said DeVriendt told them he took mobile the men were using and clusion of the broadcasts Monday Yarston. They will be checked that the number was traced to a night. Queen Jeanne and Mr. with criminal files. | car used in the holdup and aban- Back opened the broadcasting February 17.

on the possibility that the pris- station WAAF in the Palmer oner may have participated in the House. zil, after a 5,433-mile hop from \$1,800 robbery of a Yale, Mich. bank last week.

VOTE REVEALS ROOSEVELT IS

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warning to office holders that he intended to fight for these objectives during the campaign. Some students of affairs believe he may also make use of his veto

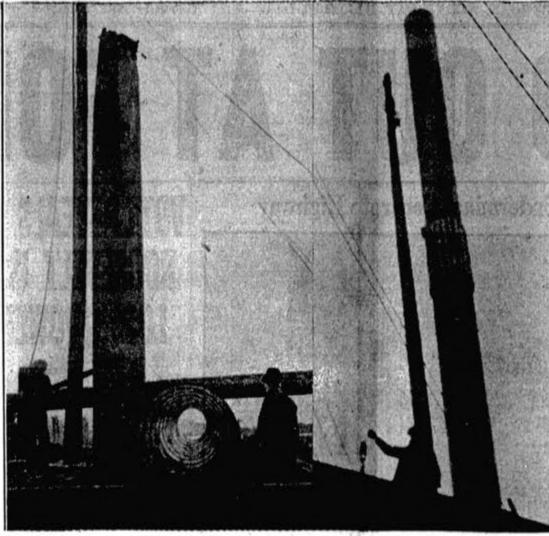
powers at some appropriate point to lash out at party bolters. At any rate, there is widespread ex-The missing Eric fish tug, Mayret pectation that he will not permit H., limped into Ashtabula harbor the session to end without calling with six aboard today after three the roll of what this congress has coast guard boats had conducted a failed to do toward carrying out 24-hour search. Her captain, the program he laid before it aft-Charles Hoskins of Erie, Pa., said er the 1936 election-the greatest the boat had been disabled by en- party sweep the nation has ever seen.



and wake up your father.

"This is where we came in-run down to the first row

New Stack Set Up at Escanaba Gas Plant



A 60-foot smoke stack was set up at the Escanaba gas plant during the past week, by gas plant orkers and linemen from the city's electrical department. The stock is shown (left) as it lay on the roof of the gas plant before erection, alongside the rusted stack it replaced. It was set in place (right) by workmen using a boom and a cable pulled by a city truck. -Dally Press Photo

Smelt Jamboree Tour Party Returns Home

queen of the 1938 Escanaba Smelt

The members of the group rebers of the Court of Smeltania, studio. the Misses Ione Winchester, Jewel Manthey, Estelle Vinette and Mar-Gessner and Wm. J. Duchaine.

Chicagoland was decidedly doned. It was stolen in Detroit series with an appearance at the Lieut. Ruth also said that and North Western railway "Sub-Charles Lee and Francis Davis, urban Hour" program, with Nor-By German Aviator of Farmington, who were outside man Ross, announcer. At about the bank at the time of the hold- the same time, Mr. Gessner, Mr. Sao Salvador, Brazil, March 29 up, had identified McDonald as Duchaine and Queen Jeanne's (P)-The long-distant flight rec- one of the two men who rushed four ladies-in-waiting were taking part in the "Breakfast Celebri-Officers naid they would check ties" program at the studios of

> The next program was over on the west side of Chicago at the WCBD studios, where virtually the entire party participated in a 15-minute radio show, which was featured by a vocal solo, "I Am Like a Smelt Out of Water," by LOSING POWER Miss Winchester, and a Swedish impersonation by Mr. Back. On WIS Program

They then rushed out to WLS.

the Prairie Farmer Station, where the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree was featured on Ann Hart's "Home makers Hour" program. Julian Bentley, editor of Standby, house organ of WLS, took a picture of he Queen and Court for publicaion in that magazine, Mr. Bentley is planning to come up to Escanaba to attend the jamboree. An hour later, Mr. Back appeared on the WJJD Sports Re

view with Russ Hodges, going from there to WAAF to broadcast on Harry Creighton's Sports Program, along with Miss Manthey and Queen Jeanne. Mr. Back and Miss Mickelson

handled a broadcast from WCFL The Voice of Labor" station, at 8:15 p. m. Monday, while Mr. Gessner and Mr. Duchaine were interviewed by Quin Ryan on the WGN News Review program a short time later. Mr. and Mrs. T J. Lynott of Escanaba were in the routed across the old M-35 span. studio during the WGN broadcast. and the group later were conducted throughout WGN's new building by Mr. Ryan. Mr. Ryan expressed an interest in the Escanaba country, and said he was thinking seriously of coming up to look for a cottage building site. During the noon hour, the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree party were interviewed in front of the struck their motor car at a grade Chicago Theatre on the WGN sidewalk broadcast by Russ Jones. They also made a brief appearance at the luncheon meeting of the Advertising Men's Post of the American Legion at the Tavern club, 333 North Michigan avenue. upon the invitation of Kellogg Patterson, advertising representative of the Cincinnati Times-Star, who was a guest at the Deer Hunters Shindig hunting camp last November.

Coast-to-Coast "Plug" Monday night was wound up a dancing party at the Blackhawk Cafe, where Kay Kalser, noted orchestra leader, gave the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree a valuable "plug"

Network System. Malcolm Lund, formerly of Escanaba and now a member of the Union, a Committee for Industrial staff of Bozell & Jacobs Advertis- Organization affiliate, apparently ing Agency, gave valuable assist- still far from an agreement. Seance to the Escanaba Smelt Jam- veral windows in the coacern's boree in arranging for most of the office were smashed Monday night radio broadcasts in Chicago, during a demonstration by strikscript for the programs were writ- in union drivers and members of ten by Mr. Back, experienced and the United Automobile Workers was called after negotiations to

After appearing in nine radio who has worked with stations in

On Tuesday afternoon, Jamboree, and her good will tour Smelt Jamboree party made two WISN in Milwaukee, The Milwaukee Sentinel took a picture of used "undue force" in ejecting turning included the four mem- the Jamboree girls at the WISN Peterson from a Sparta tavern and

Pictures of the girls also appeared in the Chicago Evening N. Searl. jorie Magnuson; and also Harold American and the Chicago Daily News. Another of Queen Jeanne land county as one of two men Mr. and Mrs. J. Gunnar Back, will be distributed by a Chicago

WATER RISES AS ICE JAMS UNDER BRIDGE

(Continued from Page One)

who had come to Escanaba for the of measles in Michigan history. smelt fishing, were caught on a their way back to the road. Crowds Make Trip Crowds of people from Escan- ruary, and two in January, with aba journeyed to Ford river yes

terday afternoon to see the damage done by the flood, and parking space was at a premium. Sher- said, although outstate communidepartment men kept the crowds back from the edge of the gap in the pavement, which was still widening in the early after-US-41 THREATENED Highway US-41 was threatened

by flood waters last night at a

point six miles north of the town of Rapid River. The waters of Rapid river were eating at the highway near the end of the concrete, and were reported as rising at 11 o'clock last night, Highway department officials expected the flood to be brought under control by noon today. Water at Ford river and Rapid river commenced rising again at

4:30 yesterday afternoon, and the rise was expected to hold until midnight, It was slight, however, as compared with that which followed Monday night's rains. The gap in the pavement of M-35 will be filled in as soon as

water ceases to flow through it, the highway department announced last night, and M-35 will be open to through traffic as soon as possible. Motorists are now being

Train Kills Five In Kansas Family Kansas City, Kas., March 29 (AP)

-Five members of a farm family were killed and another injured when a Santa Fe railroad train crossing near Wilder, Kas., late The dead were Gus Debrick, 55;

his wife, Mrs. Katherine Debrick. 52, both of near Fontana, Kas., and their three daughters. Mrs. Mary Wright, 22. Osawatomie, Kas.; Mrs. Katherine Wright, 18, of near Hillsdale, Kas., and Dorothy Debrick, 8, of the home. Norene Debrick, 16, was in

Windows Smashed In Jackson Strike

Yellow Cab Co. employes here passed its 18th day Tuesday with space. the management and members of the United Transport Workers

Bartender Tosses Man From Tavern; Held For Killing

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 29 P)-Examination was demanded by Arthur Cook, 28-year-old bargrowing out of the death of John

Peterson, 48, March 12. A coroner's jury gave a verdict in which it stated that Cook had the warrant for Cook's arrest was recommended by Prosecutor Fred

Peterson died here Monday, having been unconscious since he was picked up from the sidewalk in front of the Sparta tavern. An autopsy showed he died of a frac-

tured skull. Justice John C. Loucks set

Cook's hearing for April 6.

Measles Outbreak Worst In History

by the rising water. Louis Goulais predicted an early leveling off in pose. and three men from Negaunce, what it called the worst outbreak cords showed 13 deaths in Feb-

no March reports available as yet. Detroit suffered the worst effects of the outbreak, Dr. Barrett ties have reported increasing outbreaks in the past week. Dr., Barrett said children of

pre-school age were most seriousy affected and advised medical attention for children who have been exposed to the disease. Man With \$4,500

In Shoes Leaves \$17,000 In Cash Detroit, March 29. (AP)—Gemal Hussein, who carried \$4,500 in

one of his shoes when he was picked up in a dazed condition by Dearborn police, left an estate of \$17,000 in cash, Marguerite Montgomery, administrator, reported today. Hussein died shortly after police picked him up. The administrator's report dis-

closed that Hussein came to America from Turkey 20 years ago and obtained work in a steel plant. He apparently banked almost every cent he earned. His only known heir is his mother, Fatima, who lives in Turkey.

INVESTIGATE FIRST Washington, March 29. (AP) Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told the senate today he believed the relative value of the battleship and the aerial bomber should be determined before the senate Colonels a hit and a run in the was asked to approve a naval

building program.

THROAT OBSTRUCTED Jackson, Mich., March 29. (AP) -Eleven-month-old Nancy Wort man, operated on twice within three days for removal of an obstruction from her throat, died to day. Surgeons first removed a popcorn kernel and today a piece of apple. The baby was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

. Wortman. LAPEER HAS FIRE Lapeer, Mich., March 29. (A)-Damage which firemen estimated at \$7,000 was done today by a blaze that destroyed part of a building housing farm equipment beer supplies and truck. Leslie Rigney.

DENIES DRUG PEDDLING Detroit, March 29 (AP)-Yee Tank, 35, accused of peddling narcotics to women, pleaded in nocent in federal court today and was held under \$5,000 bond.

nouncer and continuity writer, of America. Police said the rally settle the strike had again falled. 1935.

TUNEUP BOUT

Bomber's Aim Indicates Quick Finish, for Harry Thomas

Chicago, March 29 (AP)—Cham-pion Jo Louis fired one right hand punch after another today as he stepped through his last heavy drill in preparation for his heavy-weight title bout at the Stadium Friday night with challenger Harry Thomas.

Before a packed gymnasium, the Bomber sent one sparmate to the canvas with a right hand smash to the chin. He demonstrated such accuracy with his right that some observers predicted he intends to put a quick finish to the scheduled 15-round engage-

Louis worked the equivalent of ight rounds, closing his workout with a session of bag punching. He will wind up training tomorrow by sparring two rounds.

Thomas, accorded little chance of staging an upset in what is generally termed a "tuneup" for Louis' scheduled contest with Max Schmeling this summer, did a little roadwork but no boxing. He also is to close training tomorrow

with two rounds in the ring. After the drill today, Louis veighed 200 pounds, the weight at which he expects to answer the opening bell. Thomas weighs 196 and expects to enter the ring at

Fair weather caused ticket sales for the bout to spurt well past the \$30,000 mark and promotion officials were confident the gate would reach \$80,000. A sell out of the 21,500 seats would result in

gate of \$120,000. Here is the supporting card in order of the contests: George Dixon II, Chicago vs. Johnny Stevens. Cincinnati (6) lightweights; Alen Kettles, South Bend, Ind., vs. Russ Wasser, Minneapolis (6) heavyweights; Buddy Knox, Dayton, O., vs. George Nicholson, New York (6) heavyweights; Abe Simon, New York, vs. Elza Thompson, Indianapolis, (6) heaweights; Louis-Thomas bout; Dave Clark, Detroit, vs. Bill Palmer, Chicago (6) light heavy-

PERKINS

BALDWIN TWP. P. T. A. Perkins, Mich. - A regular ley will be the bass soloist and neeting of the Baldwin Township P. T. A. will be held Wednesday, at the Perkins Central School at

Lansing. March 29. (A)—The Casimir, chairman of a standing places and at the age of 19 be-day. hours when they became trapped state health department today committee appointed for that pur-

Dr. C. D. Barrett, head of the Peter, High School Principal. J. small island downstream and had bureau of communicable diseases, C. McNamara, Supt. of Schools to wait for dawn before making said 30,027 cases were reported will discuss the proposed lanscapsince January 1. Incomplete re- ing and Play Ground project as a goal for the local P. T. A. Entertainment features for the

evening will be: 1. Fun in a Photo Shop, One Act Comedy by B. K. Whitney and Joseph P. Richards. 2. Song-Nordon Trio.

3. Specialty Singing act well Carlson.

School Bus Sought In Calgary Storm Calgary, Alta., March 29. (A)-

Unreported more than 10 hours, school bus driven by Mrs. K. Brown was sought in the blizzardswept district of Parkland, 75 miles south of here, tonight, Covering a 10-mile route, Mrs. Brown was to have picked up 12

Austin Nixon, Parkland garage operator, who started in search of the bus, also was missing.

children, pupils of the Parkland

The blizzard continued unabated through the south country tonight, isolating towns and villages and blocking highway traffic. Snow-drifts were from five to six feet deep in many districts.

ROOKIE BEATS COLONELS Arcadia, Fla., March 29 (A)-

Backing up the consistent mound work of Johnny Nigelling, 32-year-old knuckle ball rookle, the Boston Bees today turned their bats in rattling salvo on the Louisville Colonels, the damage being 9 to 1 when the smoke cleared. Nigelling, after spotting the

first stanza, held total hits to six for Louisville.

SOX TAKE CUBS, 8-7 Los Angeles, March 29. (A)

Gerald Walker's home run and triple off LeRoy Parmelee were the big punches today as Chicago's White Sox defeated the Cubs, 8 to 7, for their second victory in six spring "city series" games. The The former Detroit Tiger

outfielder drummed out his homer in the third inning after Minter Hayes and Mike Kreevich had singled. The triple cashed in Kreevich's second single, in the fourth. The Sox collected 11 hits off Parmelee, Newel Kimball and Charlie Root. The Cubs made the same number off Bill Cox, and John

BIG WAYNE SQUAD Detroit, March 29. (A)—Wayne university's largest football squad in history-60 men-reported to Coach Joe Gembis today for the

opening of spring practice.

Revenue tons of freight transported by U. S. Class 1 railroads in 1936 totalled 1,712,975,124, or 285,000,000 tons more than in

-:- Munising News -:-

FRIDAY NIGHT Final Rites Held

health for the last six years.

land on February 23, 1859 and arrangements are not completed. came to the United States while still a young man. He resided in Oscoda for seven years and lived in Grand Marais for 15 years before moving here 24 years ago. His widow; five sons, Oscar,

Ypsilanti, and Alice Johnson, who Officers chosen at the meeting resides here, and a brother, Wil- were: iam, who resides in Alaska, survive him.

The body was taken to the C. F. Beaulieu funeral home to be repared for burial and returned o the home where services were ield this afternoon. The Rev. Ahlman of Newberry officiated at the service. Interment was made in the Maple Grove cemetery. Mr. Johnson was a member

the Maccabees lodge here. Treasurer Collects

\$52,015 Since Jan. 1 Munising, March 28-Tax col-LaFave, county treasurer, since

ight townships are: Autrain-\$3,694.50. Burt-\$10,332.42. Grand Island-\$2.050.80. Limestone-\$1,750.81. Mathias-\$2,242.48. Munising—\$5,508.86. Onota—\$5,391.83. Rock River-\$2,630.55.

Munising City-\$18,413.35. Presbyterian Group

To Present Cantata tending Cleary college at Yusil-Munising, Mich., March 29. mixed chorus of 35 voices will and Mrs. Lewis Vickman. present the cantata, "The Crucifixion" by Stainer, on Wednesday evening, April 13, in the First Presbyterian church. The cantata is a meditation on the sacred passion of the Holy Redeemer written by Sir John Stainer in London in 1887. The group is directed by Albert B. Clute. Mrs. G. M. Evans is the accompanist. Clarence Lem-

Arnold Logan the tenor soloist. sides "The Crucifixion" were the 8 hits. cantatas, "The Daughter of Jairus" and "St. Mary Magdalene" and the oration, "Gideon." IN JUSTICE COURT

Munising, Mich., March 29. -Charles Larson of Deerton was brought before Justice Frank Dufour here today and charged with statutory rape. He waived examination and was bound over to circuit court. Bond was fixed at \$5,-000. He was unable to furnish bail and was taken to the county jail. He will be tried at the June term of circuit court.

Final Rites Held Paper Mill Worker, For Adolph Johnson Hugo Johnson, Dies

Munising, Mich., March 29. — Munising, Mich., March 29. — Hugo Johnson, about 58 years this afternoon for Adolph John- old, died at the Carlson residence, son, 79, who died at his home, Elm avenue, where he lived, early 318 West Munising avenue, on this morning. The body was taken Saturday. He had been in ill to the Bowerman funeral home. Mr. Johnson was employed at the Mr. Johnson was born in Fin- Munising Paper company. Funeral

SHINGLETON AID FORMED

Shingleton, Mich., March 29 .-Formation of a Presbyterian Ladies' Aid and election of officers was made at the first meeting of Edward W., Emil, Arthur and a group of Shingleton women in-Leo, all of Munising; two daugh- terested in forming a women's ters, Mrs. Harry Kassberg of church organization in the village.

> President, Mrs. John H. A. Oldaker.

Vice president, Mrs. James Worthing. Secretary, Mrs. William Syers. Treasurer, Miss Charlotte Web-

Leader, Mrs. H. B. Hall.

Chairman, Mrs. George White.

MUNISING BRIEFS The annual meeting of the Munising Ski club will be held this evening starting at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion County club. All members are requested to at-

Lenten service will be held in ections totalling \$52,015.60 have the Eden Lutheran church this been made by the office of I. J. evening at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of the evening's sermon will be "Jesus Before Pilate."

from the city of Munising and The choir will meet after the ser-The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. George

Knowles this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Guild of the St. John's Episcopal church will meet this

afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Otto H. Moyer. The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Vera Peterson.

anti, is spending the spring vacation here with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson have returned from a two weeks'

visit with friends and relatives in Duluth, Virginia, and Detroit Lake. Minnesota.

Mrs. Dee Parker, Spruce street.

RED WINGS BLANK CARDS

Wendell Moore of Ypsilanti, is guest at the home of Mr. and

Tarpon Springs, Fla., March 29 Stainer was born in London in (A)-Two walks off Morton Cooper 1840. He was a choirister at St. and a single by Ray Gillenwater The program will consist of the Paul's and began studying music gave the Rochester Red Wings a presentation of suggested by-laws under Bayley, Steggal and Coop- 1-0 victory over the St. Louis er. He was organist at various Cardinals in 13 innings here to-

The Cards, playing through tinued his study of music until most of the game with reserves in 1872 when failing eyesight caus- the lineup, made only two hits off be the subject of a talk by Elmer ed him to turn to teaching and four Rochester hurlers. Three writing. His greatest works be- Cardinal pitchers were nicked for

Tomorrow

NOTICE **Effective Today**

All gasolene prices will increase 4/10c per gal. due to freight rate.

Delta County Oil Dealers Association

2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 **DELFT** TODAY

25c - 15c - 10c



TABLES WILL BE INSTALLED

Roadside Benches Being Constructed by NYA Workers Here

Tourists this summer will find plenty of roadside tables for their convenience along state highways in Delta county as a result of a NYA project carried out at the state highway garage.

A crew of 14 young men have been employed at the highway ga-rage in the exhibition building of the fairgrounds for the past five weeks in construction of roadside tables. They are under the direction of Kenneth Parent, assistant NYA supervisor in the county, and Albin Olson, employe of the state highway department.

The workers are recruited from Escanaba, Soo Hill, Cornell and other communities in this vicinity. The tables are constructed of peeled cedar posts and topped with hardwood. To insure safety for picknickers, no nails are used in the construction, bolts being used

The tables are stained and varnished, making an attractive appearance, and will seat approximately eight persons. Approximately twenty already have been

HONOR ROLLS

WEST-FORD RIVER

The West Ford River school honor rol for March follows: Kindergarten-Janet Wittlock. First Grade-Richard Jaeger. Third Grade-Alice Dahl, Ruth

Fourth Grade-Wallace Dahl, James Feak. Fifth Grade-Beatrice Witt-

Seventh Grade-James Carlson, Marcella Leisner, Ruth Hider, Ha- from City Clerk Carl E. Andertel McDonald.

Eighth Grade-June Londo. Perfect Attendance - James Carlson, Kenneth Carlson, Wallace Dahl, Patsy Englund, Teddy Linna Krause, Oscar Jaeger. Emil Krause, Edward Krause, Marcella Leisner, Buddy Londo, June Londo, Hazel Mc-Donald, Clifford Wittlock, Bearice Wittlock, Robert Wittlock.

SILVERDALE The honor roll for the

of March includes: Eighth grade - Evelyn Sund-

Seventh grade-Robert Gustaf-

Third grade - John Sundberg and Vanna Whitmore.

ald Whitmore.

Those having a perfect attendance are:

Betha Anderson, Robert Gustafson, Ardis Lindquist Bernice Nelson, Evelyn Sundberg, Herbert Sundberg, Thelma Sundberg, Ronald Sundberg, Raymond Sundquist, Donald Whitmore and nine. Vanna Whitmore.

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Kidney, Stomach Troubles, Nervous Body Full of Pain; KruGon's city had been paying me. He has ment project and in handling of Action Amazing; Like A Different been quoted as stating that my city hauling. Person Now

"KruGon brought about a change in my condition that I had often thought was impossible," said Mrs. Mary E. Castles, 1514 N. Franklin St., Danville, Illinois.



MRS. MARY E. CASTLES

"For five years my stomach simply refused to digest my foods properly. Indigestion attacks followme in much misery, making my ployee of the C.N.W. Ry. Co., I work almost an impossibility. But returned to my former occupation will be interested. I take this I learned of KruGon and within a with them. However, Mr. Bean means of presenting these facts to short time my health troubles has since hired an operator at a the public.

"KruGon was the very medicine I had been in search of for years," continued Mrs. Castles. "My stomach and kidneys were soon regulated and functioning properly again. The poisons over my body were removed in a most natural manner and I am again able to eat the foods I like without any discomfort afterwards. I sleep fine the entire night through, my nerves are quieted and I am enjoying new health and vigor. Even those dreadful pains over my body have been relieved. KruGon is a real blessing to all sufferers."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., **Getting Ready for Tourists**



NYA workers are constructing roadside tables at the highway garage in the fairgrounds for the purose of providing proper facilities for visiting tourists during the summer. In the back row are Norman Swanson, Alburn Way, Carl Johnson while in the front row are John Terrian and Adelore Delbeaux.

143 NEW NAMES ON CITY ROLLS Interesting Items of

Much Interest Is Being Shown in Election of April 4

One hundred forty-three new voters in the city of Escanaba registered before the closing on Saturday, it was learned yesterday

These voters will be eligible to vote in the April 4 election. In addition to the 143 new voters, ap-Englund, Ruth Hider, Dorothy proximately 160 persons reported change of residence and will vote in different precincts this year.

A great deal of "campaign talk" is being heard on the streets as the election day nears. Naturally, the greatest amount of interest centers about the race for two council posts. The five candidates in the field are Peter N. Logan and Carl Richer, incumbents, Juel Lee, Con McCauley and Henry

Anderson. There appears to be no doubt but that the two proposed charter changes will be approved by the voters. One changes the start of the fiscal year, simply making leberg, Clarice Sundberg and Don- gal what now must be performed in an inconvenient manner. The other proposal gives the council right to make provisions for pensions to all city employes.

New voters by precincts are as follows: first, 15; second, 15; third, 17; fourth, 24; fifth, 21; sixth, 17; seventh, 25 and eighth

Communication

Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Mich.,

Dear Editor: It has been called to my attenion, that at a public meeting of the Labor's Voting League, held at the City Hall on the night of the 23rd of March, 1938, where City Manager Geo. E. Bean was the principal speaker, that Mr. Bean was asked what salary the salary was one hundred and sixtyfive dollars, (\$165.00) per month. This is not in accordance with the checks that I have received. At

the time of my resignation my salary was one hundred and twentyfive dollars, (\$125.00), per month, My average salary for a period of five years was one hundred and six dollars, (\$106,00),

per month. In presenting to Mr. Bean my budget for current expenses of operation of the Sewage Treatment Plant for the fiscal year beginning April, 1937, I asked an increase of twenty-five dollars per month in my salary. Mr. Bean informed me he could not allow me such an increase as it would not be in accordance with increases received by other department heads. Therefore the increase in my salary would be fifteen dollars, (\$15.00), per month. This inrease was far less than the other

department heads were allowed. This salary was not acceptable to me as I had met all the reed every meal, gas would form in quirements demanded by the abundance and I would bloat Michigan Department of Health, until I could hardly stand it. My and had and also still have two kidneys became badly disordered state certificates entitling me to too, was dreadfully nervous and I supervise the operation of a Sewcould not get a restful nights age Treatment Plant. As this salsleep. Then too, pains settled in ary was far below the renumeramy back, arms and knees keeping tion I would receive as an em-

Main Street

Day Picked Up Around Town

City clerk Carl E. Anderson is in a quandary.

Someone, somewhere has the ballot box for precinct three and, well, you know how important ballot boxes are around election time.

Ballot boxes occasionally are lent to organizations in the city conducting elections of one sort chairman. or another and Clerk Carl has lost; the record of the precinct three was realized from the sale of the

If some organization does not return the ballot box, it may be necessary to use a hat-or perhaps call off the election!

City Officials Leave on Inspection Tour of **Marine Motors**

City engineering officials, head- ed remains in Michigan to carry ed by Engineer A. V. Aronson, out the society's program. and E. J. Vinette will leave today

the purchase of a boat. The ship pling conditions. was purchased from a commercial fisherman at Manistique.

Aronson and Vinette will inspect the most likely prospects.

The newly acquired boat is be-

Girl Scouts Will Hold Meet Tonight

entertainment will be held at the Webster gym Wednesday 7:30, March 30.

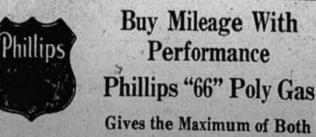
Moving pictures will be shown at 7:30, followed by a bugle sound. A march song will be sung by the Girl Scout troop. Bevier Butts will address the group followed, by a solo by Betty Charlebois. Acrobatic stunts will be displayed by a group. A duet by Edith Anderson and Blossom Minor, knot tying by the patrol leaders, tap dance by Dolly and Ruby Kolich, tap dance by Berley Charlebois, and a dialogue Doris Webster, Jeannette Farrie, and Helen Kaufman are included in the program. Taps by Betty died Monday Gerou will conclude the evening. brief illness.

Classified Ads cost little but do big job.

salary of one hundred and seventy-five dollars, (\$175.00), per month. These facts, I believe,

speak for themselves. Believing that this issue is one in which the civic-minded citizen

Signed: W. J. Roddy.



LAKE STATES OIL CO. & Associated Dealers TRY A TANKFULL

SCOUTS TO GIVE EASTER SEALS

Will Distribute Seals Throughout City on Saturday

Escanaba Boy Scouts will deliver Easter Seals to prospective purchasers throughout the city on Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Supt. of Schools John A. Lemmer, who is county

Last year approximately \$455 seals, proceeds of which are used for aid to crippled children. Public and lay individuals, private and public funds work together for the complete enumeration of crippled children, their

care, treatment, education vocational training and placement. Easter seals offer an opportunity for everyone to participate in any degree desired in this movement. Seals provide for the operation of the local societies, the state society and the international society for Crippled Children, Inc. Funds derived from Easter Seals are used by the Michigan society and its affiliates to provide "A better life for crippled children." Ninety per cent of the money rais

The Michigan society comprises in search of a marine motor to a large clientele of professional power the city boat recently pur- and lay people from all over the chased for use at the yacht har- state interested in promoting and safeguarding the interests of The boat, which is 33 feet long thousands of crippled children. It and nine feet wide, was purchas- serves as a clearing house and ed at the recommendation of the bureau of information, cooperates traffic and safety commission with all agencies, stimulates and which felt that it was absolutely encourages clinics, treatment fanecessary for harbor use. In the cilities and special classes. It past, the city has had to rent such sponsors a program of care, cure, a craft, paying reasonably high education, training and placement rental and city officials believed for the crippled children of this they would profit financially by state and the prevention of crip-

There is still much to be done. Michigan is not providing for Information has been received home-bound persons in need of an on several motors, capable of education, vocational training and supplying power for the boat, and placement; nor is an education available for children in small towns and rural areas who are physically handicapped to such an ing used in the beach develop- extent that they cannot adjust in

regular classes. Each year approximately 2,000 new cases of crippled children are brought to light in Michigan, In fact, during the past ten years over 26,000 children have been re-Moving pictures and Girl Scout ported. Local volunteer committees of the state society are attempting to help locate all children in need and see to it that they are provided with services which will return them, as nearly as possible, to normal life.

OBITUARY

JULIUS GREENHOOT Masonic rites, conducted by

Delta Lodge, Number 195, F.&A. M., were held last evening at 7 with Grace Myers, Lorraine Nye, o'clock in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home, for Julius Greenhoot, ploneer of this city, who died Monday evening, following a

Following the service, the body accompanied by three nieces, Mrs. Eugene Katz, Mrs. Melville Fischer and Mrs. Roste G. Heller, and a grandniece, Marguerite Katz, was shipped to Chicago where it will be taken to the Furth Funeral Home. Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock at Forest Hill cemetery,

chapel, Dr. Mann officiating. Pallbearers at the services here last evening were Clark Hatton, Arthur Delon, Harry Broad, P. A. Aronson, Andrew Bredahl and E. G. Royce.

MARK HALL

Funeral services for Mark Hall, Fox shacker whose body was found on Saturday, were held at the South Ford River cemetery on Monday morning, Rev. L. R. Lund of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church officiated at the rites at the grave. The Murphy Funeral Home was in charge of the serv-

The mileage covered in a year by freight trains of U. S. railroads was equivalent to the movement of one train for the distance of 4\$6,340,892 miles.

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Reg. values to 79c in this lot of silks, chamoisettes and nets. All colors.

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All colors in a large assortment of rayon taffetas. 35c

81x99 New Era Sheets

REG. Good quality New Era sheets. Fully bleached, ready to use. While the stock lasts.

SNOW WHITE PRINTS

Just Arrived! Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs prints. Special

36" Bleached Muslin

Values to 35c in this odd lot of bleached muslin. While it

CURTAIN PANELS Close Out Lot Just a few left in this sale lot. Values to \$1.75. Colored REG.

and ecru shades. **CURTAIN FABRICS**

Reg. values to 49c in this sale lot. Limited supply. MEN'S & BOYS' CAPS

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Tourist Prospects

but there are some encouraging signs.

the bureau from the State Tourist bureau too late." at Lansing, whose spring publication is out and is receiving many approving comments.

In the end we shall probably find that the state of spring and early summer business throughout the midwest and the country will determine to a large extent the degree of patronage received. If business starts to come back in fair degree before the middle of May, the results should be beneficial to our summer volume. If things drag along on bottom as they are doing now, the outcome may not register so well.

America is a wealthy nation, and there are many thousands of people who will take a summer outing regardless of business conditions. We can bank on these at any rate, but what this region wants and needs is one throng after another of the rank and file who splurge moderately in summer because their means are moderate. If serious inroads are made in the latter because of country-wide dull times, the Upper Peninsula's summer patronage can hardly measure up to that of a year ago, which constituted a record.

Florida hasn't done so well this winter, due no doubt to falling profits in business, a large measure of unemployment, unwarranted rise in the price of accomodations, and diversion of winter travel to Mexico, which has had a great season. What happens to business in the next 60 days will undoubtedly have a considerable bearing on the summer outcome for he Upper Peninsula.

Julius Greenhoot

THE void, which death leaves in a fampassing of Julius Greenhoot, pioneer, to include everyday life on Escanaba's main street. Mr. Greenhoot was a man of daily walks between his home at the Delta Hotel and his office. ' A familiar figure to hundreds, who

knew him by name or by sight, he was department extend its power in the Unitalways ready to stop a minute, to exchange ed States Government by controlling adthe customary greeting of the day, which ministrative agencies such as TVA? his kindly smile and sincere friendliness lifted out of the ordinary.

community which knew him since the early days of its existence.

Little Lithuania

T ITHUANIA, a small European Republic, has been much in the news lately but is comparatively little known in Amer-

About 150 miles long and 100 miles wide, Lithuania has much the same shape and size that section of the Upper Peninsula which lies east of a line drawn from Escanaba to Marquette. The present population is somewhat over 1,000,000, with Vilna as the largest city with over 200,000 people, and Kovno or Kaunas, the capital, with about 100,000.

The country is primarily a farming one. and it has been a part of Russia and Poand in turn. When the Union of Socialst Soviet Republics or U. S. S. R. was formed, the people of Lithuania were given their choice of joining Russia or going ahead on their own. They chose the atter course and acquired their freedom. No doubt the progress of the recent squabble with Poland was intently watched by Russia, but the latter country made 20 overt moves. However, should Poland undertake to seize Lithuania entire, it is more than likely that Russia would come to the latter's rescue. There is little love lost between Russia and Poland, and no doubt Russia prefers to have the comparatively weak land of Lithuania on her borders, as it is now, in preference to the

more strongly armed Poland. Lithuanians have their own language and a stirring history full of deeds of valor and bloodshed. Not a square mile of their country has escaped repeated invasion. Mostly Lutherans, they are distinguished by their love of liberty and a sense of fair play. Like Poland, they are deluged with radio propaganda in their own language by the powerful Russia to the eastward. They have, however, shown though they were appointed by the Presi- share in the prosperity of industry. few signs of given in to Communist ideas, and they are content to paddle their own canoe and let other nations alone.

Handwriting on the Wall

ing a prohibitionist. A wet who advocattive agencies. The larger question of their
agencies. The larger question of their
us, but death sometimes takes a holiday.

Yes, death and taxes are glways with engraver of New York, who did engraver of New York, who did in suing for divorce.

gress, Mr. O'Malley startled his colleagues in the House one day last week by the following statement:

"The liquor interests of this country refuse to see the handwriting on the wall. They are indulging in practices which are again bringing the country to the brink of prohibition. The fact again bringing the country to the brink of prohibition. The fact that we are voting higher taxes proves the growing disfavor which the industry is facing. It is being represented here in Washington by persons of the same unsavory ilk that did them no good in the old days, and that stoop to the same tactics which brought the liquor industry

into disrepute. "I warn the responsible and decent distellers and distributors that unless they take steps to clean house, the liquor question will again confront an aroused and angry American public opinion. The members of the liquor industry are so blind that they refuse to see and exterminate from their houses the rats that infest their business.

"The people of my state and city. liberal-minded, temperate and fair, look WHAT are the prospects for tourist business next summer? Many people feel of the liquor laws and regulations that the that they are not as good as last year's, distillers and retailers themselves ought to be the first to stop. A sensible decent The Upper Peninsula Development bu- manufacturer of any product ought to rereau reports that it has received more fuse to sell to those who break the laws, tourist inquiries to date than it had a and in that way protect his profits and year ago up to this time. The organization the public against the vicious dive-keeper is busy with spring outdoor life publicity, who flouts local law and gets his license and has made direct contacts with many through politics and perjury. As one who thousands of people at the shows. In addi- has opposed prohibition I hope that the tion, numerous inquiries are coming to liquor industry will wake up before it is

Aimless Daring

land, Fla.

like to sail-the farther the better. He has courage. He has daring. (The two are Prochnik had a "message of importance." not quite the same thing.)

He set sail in an 18-foot boat.

picked up by another vessel in the Gulf of Mexico, a considerable distance south and west of his point of embarkation. Lastinger was only semi-conscious, nearly dead from the effects of exposure to the sun.

He told his rescuers later that he had man embassy. contemplated shooting himself, but that many times, he said.

didn't keep his bearings. He thought he swastika. There will be more tourist accomoda- was heading straight for his original obtions here next season and it is highly de- jective, and he kept right on heading for just begun. It will go on for weeks. sirable that they operate to near-capacity. some place, but it turned out not to be the place he started for at all.

Other Editors Comments

CONGRESSIONAL SUPREMACY (Christian Science Monitor)

The real issue and the basic importance of the TVA Morgan case will be missed unless Americans try to look behind its more spectacular and personal aspects. There has already been too much personality and too much heat. Those who wish to promote a sound understanding of punctual habits, and one of these was his the situation will cut through the emotional or partisan coatings of the controversy and look for the basic question. That is, Shall the Executive or the Legislative

The question of TVA policy and conduct is a separate matter which should The passing of Julius Greenhoot has and apparently will be sifted in a fulltaken a part of the everyday life of the dress congressional investigation. The question of whether the present incumbent of the Presidency has been personally remiss in handling the questioning and dismissal of Arthur E. Morgan is subsidiary to the main issue.

If control of such administrative agencies as TVA ultimately lie with the Executive, removal of the TVA chairman was in order. Even if it is considered that the President's relation to Dr. Morgan and Congress is like that of the president of a company to a plant manager and the stockholders respectively, then Mr. Roose velt has only performed his duty in conducting an inquiry to straighten out a situation which interferes with the efficiency of administration for which he is

responsible. We may feel that the White House could have earlier expressed the willingness now shown for a general congressional investigation. That would have avoided the appearance of trying to block an inquiry into TVA policy by holding one on the personal controversy between its members. We may feel that Dr. Morgan, however weak his position in refusing to back up the very serious charges against his colleagues, was justified in seeking a congressional hearing.

The President had already shown his sympathy for the general position of the other directors. And Dr. Morgan did not claim to have full proof but "leads" which might require fuller investigation than a presidential court would provide. Yet all this depends on whether the TVA directors are eventually responsible to Congress. The President has proceeded from the first as if they were responsible to the Executive.

There is the basic question: Probably it will have to be settled by the courts as were the Myers and Humphreys cases, added. "It stands for the ideals of Amer-But on the face of the statute setting up ican democracy, asking no special favors, TVA it appears that Congress intended to having no desire for the destruction of exercise final control over its directors al- capital, but wishing rather to build up and dent. The law has a blanket provision for removal by congress, authorizing presi- It lacks only one thing. That is a state- Bruce. dential removal only for political activity ment from Franklin D. Roosevelt, made ed in America from stereotyped by the cold coffee treatment,

NO one can truthfully accuse Wisconsin of administration, but it has set up a that this is his personal policy.

Congressman Thomas O'Malley of be- whole group of independent administra-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer This is the way Washington echoes the

rattle of sabers in Europe. The death of a nation is typed out as simple as the month's gas bill. It's "presented" and filed.

The day Austria disappeared from the map of Europe the papers had been black for hours with headlines about Hitler's storm troops. Washington grabbed each fresh edition. But "officially she knew nothing.

Then two cablegrams were delivered. One went to the big-boned, portly Herr Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, German ambassador; the other to kindly. gray-haired Edgar L. G. Prochnik, Austria minister. Both messages said Austria was now a part of the German Reich.

-DIPLOMATIC GESTURES-

There was jubilation at the German embassy; silence at the Austrian legation. After 15 minutes both men set about the urbane gestures of diplomacy which were to wipe out centuries-old Austria in the files of the United States.

Ambassador Dieckhoff phoned Secretary Cordell Hull, of the state department, "I have a message of importance," He was given an immediate appointment.

He trotted jauntily down the secondfloor corridor of the state department to the "ambassador's room." He stayed 15 minutes. He presented a single typewritten sheet. It said Austria was a part of the German Reich.

MORE than a few statesmen, business His letter was cabled to our Ambassatold the story of Al Lastinger, of Lake- then filed. As the secretary's hand slid the paper into a steel cabinet. Austria Lastinger is an 18-year-old youth who died on American diplomatic books.

Mr. Hull was waiting for a second call. He looked a little stooped as he walks Young Lastinger set sail from Tampa's into Mr. Hull's office for his 15 minutes. harbor a short time ago, bound for Italy. He was "instructed to say that Austria was part of the German Reich, and to close Eleven days after his departure he was the Austrian consulates in this country."

His smile was wan as he shook hands with Mr. Hull.

-A NEW FLAG-

There was more for Prochnik to do. Back in his office he telephoned the Ger-

"Could we borrow a German flag?" something, despite his agonies, had made he requested. In 10 minutes a servant him hold on. He had lost consciousness from the German embassy delivered the square bunting. The Austrian house-man Lastinger sailed in the wrong direction. stepped outside the door, pulled up the He knew where he wanted to go, but he red flag of Germany with its bold, black

At the state department the parade had

Tall, stoop-shouldered, long-faced Sir Ronald Lindsay, from the British embassy, called. He was followed by the slim, correct Rene St. Quentin, the French ambas-

His blue eyes looked strained. His finely Johann Georg Heidler. His fathcut face was tense. He paced nerviously. This change can be easily ex-He was Vladimir Hurban, the Czechoslovakian minister. He also presented a could scarcely read or note, and then spoke its contents to Mr. Some members of the family Hull. His government "instructed me to called the name Huettler. tell you that Czechoslovakia will fight if Germany crosses our borders." Mr. Hull States Weather Bureau forecasts? after a week's examination before looked quietly down at his desk, thanked B. R. M. Hurban for the information

-ECHO OF BOMBING-

There was a few days lull, and then show them to be about 87 per cent drama sprung anew. Gentle Fernando de accurate for the country as a Los Rios, the Spanish ambassador, had whole. invitations out for an exhibit of pictures that had been taken in the Loyalist battle lines. That noon the papers said waves of planes were bombing Barcelona.

De Los Rios has devoted his life to cre- wave broadcasting station. ating a Republican Spain. Women and children were being blown to bits on his side of the battle lines.

But at 5:30 he stood in a reception line of Oklahoma was so called bemurmuring the casual, "So glad you could cowboy costume while serving in away at Golden, Colorado. at the embassy with a mask-like smile come. . . . How do you do.'

In half an hour he was settled in corner of the blue-tiled patio sweet with blooming orange trees. Thirty press correspondents grouped themselves for a con-

De Los Rios was white. He started to speak very slowly. "I have just talked to weighs less than 7 pounds. Barcelona. There are 1,200 dead there tonight, and 2,000 wounded."

Suddenly his chin raised. He spoke quickly. "But tonight Barcelona is unafraid. We are not defeated. Her people

are walking the streets in defiance. News reel men took the ambassador in- when it was organized for debatto his study, scated him at his desk, to run ing and reciting. Theatricals were

hanging to a trapeze with a broken arm. But maybe this plea through American picture houses could help his country. He vania began in 1889 with a protensed himself for a last spurt of talking. duction called Lurline at Phila-

organization bill. Basically we have here another competition between the Executtive and the Legislature that is as old as by Booth Tarkington, in 1893. the struggle for parliamentary acy over the King in England.

And in the United States there is reason States compare with the number cumcision. A boy or young man tall buildings. They seem symto believe that it will ultimately be solved of mules? E. L. J. in much the same way. For if Congress so desires it can insist on control of the administrative agencies it sets up to carry out new projects and policies.

GOOD AS FAR AS IT GOES (San Francisco Chronicle)

Secretary Perkins says that she is convinced that American labor wishes to preserve the capitalistic system in industry. "American labor is not revolutionary," she

by himself, unequivocally, without any rlates was The Larger Catechism, reservations or threats of changing it,

'Victory Is In Sight'



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 Hitler's real name?

er became known as Alois Hitler. plained, because the peasants

Q. How accurate are the United

work? E. W. R A. His last public service was in

Q. Who was the Cowboy Con-

gressman? H. W. A. The late Percy L. Gassaway the House of Representatives (1934-36).

Q. What is the meaning of the the Easter vacation. word deaeon as applied to leather?

-H. L.

Q. What were the earliest col-

lege theatrical performances given by Mask and Wig. Hasty Pudding, and the Triangle Club? K. L. A The Hasty Pudding Club at

Harvard had its inception in 1795 over his speech. He looked like a man established in 1844 with the performance of Bombastes Furioso by Wig at the University of Pennsyldelphia's Chestnut Street Opera Triangle at Princeton House. produced its first musical show, The Honourable Julius Caesar,

> Q. How does the number horses on farms in the United

number of mules at 4,4777,000. Q. When was the Ohio River frozen so hard that a horse and buggy could be driven across? F.

A. The year in which the Ohio durable, River was frozen over so that teams could be driven across, was December, 1876.

Who stereotyped the first book in America? A. B. "Printing In The Americas" by Oswald says: was introduced in the United terial which may then be pried So far as it goes, this is all to the good. States fate in 1812 by David loose with a blunt instrument.

20 Years Ago

Rev. Father Erasmus Dooley. for the past four years assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, has and will leave Escanaba on Wednesday, April 3.

Prof. I. L. Sharfman of the University of Michigan will give a torium on Thursday night, April of his bluff salute in the corridor, lecture at the High school audi-Peace and War."

For the first time in the histor) of the Upper Peninsula the devotions known as the "Tre Ore" will be observed on Good Friday, at St. Patrick's church in this city. Dr. Barth will introduce the Tre Ore devotions this year.

The many friends of Con Gallagher will be pleased to learn that the marine board in Milwaukee, A Verifications of forecasts he has received unlimited first made by the Weather Bureau class papers for the Great Lakes. Joseph Charlebois has returned from Milwaukee where he went

for medical attention. The Right Rev. Robert LeRoy Q. What was Marconi's last Harris, D. D., bishop coajutor of the Episcopalcan diocese, visited Escanaba yesterday enroute

making possible the Pope's short- from Gladstone to Wilson. Public schools of Escanaba will commence Easter vacation today and sessions will begin Tuesday,

April 2. W. A. Alger, brother of Mrs. cause he wore the traditional E. C. Voght of this city, passed

Miss Helen Reade, who is a student at the University of Chicago. has arrived in the city to spend

Gerald Cleary, who is a student at Notre Dame university of Chi-A. Deacon is the skin of a very cago, has arrived in the city to can hope to purchase. No hamlet small calf. After curing, the skin attend the funeral of his uncle, is too small for these mailed dis-J. P. Cleary.

from electrotyped plates.

Q. What was General Persh- Gosh! ng's salary before and after retirement? C. J. P.

eral Pershing during the World field and Alice Hunt Bartlett; members of the club. Mask and War was \$13,500. By special act "What typifies New York?" of Congress his retired salary is this Bromfield replied, "The skythe same. General Pershing re- line from the bay. There is no tired September 13, 1924.

Q. What was the Feast of

Fools? H. R. M. A. This was a burlesque re-A. On January 1, 1938, the the ceremonies, which degenerated the city and of its aspiration." number of horses on farms was into a travesty of the sacred rites estimated at 11,163,000 and the of the Church.

> Q. What kind of fur is mouton? J. H. A. Mouton is a dark brown, dyed, seal-like sheared lamb skin. It is moisture resistant and very

Q. What is the best way clean a pipe? L. H. A. Tobacco Leaf, the trade

magazine, recommends cleaning pipes with cold coffee and a pipe cleaner. Soaking in the coffee for "Stereotyping an hour will soften the caked ma-The first book to be print. Stale pipes can always be cured

stereotyped and printed by J. My wife would be sitting on Watts & Co., of New York. The some fellow's knee at night when introduction of electrotyping is I came home. She always introcredited to J. A. Adams, a wood duced the fellow as her cousin.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-As thousands of the city's travelers will tell you, answered the call to the colors Jack Dempsey bows to no peer as a restaurant host in New York. He has been in the business sevshirked the job.

Hero worshippers may be sure 11, on "Saving and Spending in his Steeplechase smile and his vigorous handshake. The Manassa Touch. Affectations don't mar his RFC lending program. fected the technique of convincing the customer that he is an invited

Dempsey, it is little known also has won his spurs as a promotional genius. Undoubtedly, nine-tenths of his clientele is transient and convergent from all corners of America. Naturally his considered practicable. patrons are flattered to come into direct contact with the pugilisthero and to hear him inquire into their state of health and prosperity. And pleased as punch to put their names and addresses in the

Autograph Book in the lobby. Their vanities are prodded even farther. For soon after they identify themselves in the Big Book, Dempsey's lieutenants dispatch missives, over Jack's signature, to their home-town papers. They are genial letters, informing the editor that Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Tiny Falls (or whatever the town is called) dropped in on him the night before and that Jack is eager to meet more of Tiny Falls' citizens. Such a communication from a celebrity like that is likely to wind up in print and create more good will than money ever

The idea was Jack's. They are not form letters. He dictates as per & Bros. began in 1842 and many as he can in a busy, execufinished in 1844 a Bible printed tive day. The others, his assistants compose.

I come across this in a city guide. A news photographer once A. The annual base pay of Gen- posed this query to Louis Bromother skyline like it. It is New York to me as much as anything.'

Exercising her womanly prerogative. Miss Bartlett, a poetess was more verbose. ligious festival of the Middle spires, New York's towers," she Ages, somewhat similar to the said, "these typify the city. New Roman Saturnalia, and observed York's striving, its reaching upon or about the Feast of the Cir-ward, these are concrete in the in the role of bishop conducted bolic of the sweep and surge of

Always the Thespian

This corner's idea of the prize stooge of them all is the one employed by an actor in a Broadway theater to fire a pistol for an offstage effect. The stooge dons make-up and a cowboy suit to do this, but is never satisfied. Though invisible to the audience, he is always complaining that his make-up is too light for the part! Will hardly mind the going then.

They're fine protection for one girl on the road. -Peggy Goodheart, hitch-hiking with two dogs.

If you go steady, then you're licked. Joseph Sweeney, founder of a

College. Who can read the mind of

Alexander Kerensky, once "strong man" of Russia.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, March 29 .- An investigation of the thinking behind the President's dealings with the depression is now in order. The expanded RFC lending program, hastily announced over the week-end, appears to be the last card of the New Deal's anti-spending conservatives in their weary waiting game with bad times.

The program's disclosure was premature by at least two weeks. It was prompted by the soggy collapse of the stock market last week and is understood to have been authorized by the President. by telephone from Warm Springs, as a quick confidence producer. The program may produce confidence. By pouring hundreds of millions of RFC dollars into industrial construction, it may even produce a healthy upturn. But, if it does not, a White House tack toward more drastic action seems inevitable.

This set of facts poses a single and extremely pressing question: If he has always been ready to resort, if necessary, to some such daring expedient as the Douglas federal underwriting scheme disclosed here yesterday, why has the President remained inactive for so long?

The malicious rumor-mongers, who love to credit the President with a superhuman cunning and coldness of calculation, have replied that he has desired to let the depression grow so bad that a bankrupt country will follow him again as blindly and unquestioningly as in 1933. This is obvious nonsense. A better answer is the one supplied below, which comes from a source close to the White House. Quite naturally, its accuracy in detail cannot be vouched for, but it seems a reasonable and consistent explanation of the President's course.

ELOQUENT HENRY THE MORGUE The key to the puzzle seems to be that the President shares the lively conviction of his Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., that the public debt is now so great that immediate, huge increases in it might be dangerous. Mr. Morgenthau's gentle but untiring persuasiveness instilled this conviction in

the President last spring. The conviction's strength has been repeatedly demonstrated from the start of the depression. There was Mr. Morgenthau's extreme budget-balancing speech in New York last fall just when bad times were really on us. In it Mr. Morgenthau expressed the exact views of the President, who had personally revised and approved every word in the address. Then there were the recurrent defeats suffered by the left-wing White House advisers dureral years now and he has not ing the winter-on their WPA housing

scheme and similar spending proposals. And finally, last week, there was the President's choice of Mr. Morgenthau as the chairman of the treasury conference Mauler has mastered the Personal on aid to business, out of which came the hearty manner, and he has per- the chagrin of Mr. Morgenthau's less conservative rivals, it was to the secretary of the treasury that the President turned over all memoranda on his desk dealing with ways of meeting the depression. And it was Mr. Morgenthau to whom the President gave the deciding vote in cull-

ing over the eight schemes which were

THE WHITE HOUSE DILEMMA The President's belief in the danger of further huge additions to the public debt is so important, because, by the explanation already referred to, the President is also convinced that pump-priming of some sort is the only way out of a real depression. He thinks that depressions are caused by a capital panic, which puts a stop to capital investment. In the case of the new depression, many of his visitors report that he suffers from the Hooverian illustion of a conspiracy of large and hostile capitalists behind the capital panic. But the significant thing is that he thinks pump-priming necessary to tempt capital out of hiding, by offering

the hope of profit. If you cannot increase the public debt by pump-priming with public funds, the way out is to force, tempt or hornswoggle private investors into putting up the pump-priming cash. How to do so is a nasty problem, on which little groups of serious New Deal thinkers have been at

work all winter. The proposed solutions to the problem range all the way from the RFC lending program just promulgated to a plan to force private investment by levying a heavy tax on all liquor capital inactive after a given date. Between these extremes are many other alternatives, like the Douglas federal underwriting scheme just set aside, and the plan matured by Labor, Agriculture and Federal Reserve economists for grandiose government purchases of such things as railroad equipment and machine tools, to be liquidated

by renting out the locomotives and lathes. Besides the planners, there were, of course, the other influential left-wingers who desired a direct resort to spending. Because of the President's fears as to the debt, their advice has been unattended. and will continue to be unless the President forgets his fears.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's EARTH AND HEAVEN

Earth must be more like heaven. Men world of selfishness and sin Will make us doubt what may have been And make us doubt what is to be. But, earth like heaven, and we see

Heavens on earth, and heaven so near

That we may step to heaven from here.

And heaven must be more like earth, "non-steady union" at Tufts Or else our heaven has little worth. The heavenly love to which we come Must be the love we parted from. God in His wisdom must arrange To make so very slight the change No man will grieve to leave the one Or fear the other, when life's done.

DIPPERS MUST HAVE LICENSES

Permits Are Necessary **Before Persons Can** Fish for Smelt

Persons who dip smelt in Michigan during the spring spawning run must have a license unless they are under 17 years of age, conservation officers warned yes-

Michigan fishing laws require all persons 17 years of age and over to obtain a license to fish. There are two classes of nonresident license: A special 10-day

license for \$1 which permits the taking of all species of fish in season; and a regular annual license for \$2. The wife of a non-resident may obtain a fishing license for 50 cents in conjunction with the license obtained by the hus-License Costs

Michigan residents must have a license costing \$1 to fish all of fish, including trout, during open season. A special non-trout license, which permits the taking of all species except trout, cost 50 cents. A wife is permitted to fish free when the husband purchases a 50 cent restdent license. To fish smelt, residents may purchase either the \$1 or 50 cent

icense, depending on whether he desires to fish trout during sea-Michigan residents are not re-

quired to have a license to fish in the Great Lakes or connecting waters. This privilege is not extended to non-residents, who must obtain a license.

Cooks Seniors To Give Class Play

Cooks, Mich., March 29-The Senior class of the Cooks high school will present their play the high school.

Fannie Smithie, husband's boss -Olive Winkel. Lucie Smithie, their off-spring -Margaret Kelly.

Barbara Hanson, friend-Ruth Harold Ainsworth,

guest-Everett Knuth. Jack Bird, visitor-Lee Kelly. Mrs. George Wonder, social light-Helen Winkel.

Mr. George Wonder, social tail light-Addie Williams. Hank Webster, limb of the law

-Edward Segertstrom. old make love to various mem- lating Florida and California in helped along by Lucy's boy friend tractions. Jack, Bird, a supposed criminal, Mr. and Mrs. Wonder help out in note comment, Fannie has faint- the silvery fish. The celebration

ped and Fred shoots himself, Added attractions on the program, are a flute solo by Mrs. W. by Ruth Mortensen.

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The Ford Mountaineers of Detroit, nationally famous rube band, will come to Escanaba to play for the Escanaba Smelt Jamborce April 7 to 9. They are being brought here by the Ford dealers of the Upper Peninsula, who are holding a sales conference in Escanaba during the celebration. The Mountaineers will perform at the annual banquet of the Wolverine Conservation association Friday evening, April 8, and at the Smelt Ball at the Coliseum the same night. On Saturday, April 9, they will take part in the parade, and in the evening will go to Rapid River for an hour's performance, returning about 10 p. m. to play for the Sherman hotel dance,

A campaign to make the scenic

"Last August, Duchaine, Esca-

naba's unofficial public relations

counselor, promoted the revival of

the old-time lumberjacks sport-

log rolling. The staging of the

world's championship log rolling

ournament publicized this land of

Paul Bunyan throughout the

world through the media of radio,

newspapers, magazines and news

"The Deer Hunters Shindig last

November was another stunt that

grabbed off a lot of publicity for

this northern vacationland, but

account of the smelt fishing sport.

is typical of their energetic news-

"It shows how much a public

Whitedale ~ Gulliver

from Tacoma, Washington, Fri-

day where she has been living

months. Mrs. Cookson is visiting

at the George Rasmussen home in

Manistique Township for a few

days. Then she will move into her

own home in the Woods Settle-

Mrs. M. Lindberg and daugh-

ers and Mrs. John Grimsley of

homes last Sunday.

reel movies.

hound's methods.

opened Friday,

Tahquamenon Falls region in

northern Michigan a state park

Press Editor Featured In National Magazine

William J. Duchaine, managing the island for park purposes. editor of the Daily Press, who is "Calm Yourself" Thursday eve- now in Chicago with Smelt Queen ning, March 31, at 8:00 o'clock at Jeanne Mickelson, members of her court, Harold Gessner and Gunnar then was launched with success. Back, is the subject of an interest-Smithie, husband-Joel ing feature story in the current issue of Blade and Ledger, nationally known magazine with a circulation of a million and a

The article is as follows: "William J. Duchaine, a news paper man, whose only hobby appears to be promoting various stunts and special events to give oodles of free publicity to his community, comes in for a good deal of notice this month.

"Duchaine, managing editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, began wondering what would happen to Escanaba during the depression if According to a synopsis of the region—mining and lumbering— spirited newspaper editor can do period between April 1st and the Evans, a maid-Ruth Peacock. the two principal industries of the story, Pannie Smithie invites Mr. continued to decline. For some to develop a community liability latter part of May. Ainsworth to her home assuming years, an effort to promote tourist him to be an old admirer, He ac- business in the Escanaba region cepts. Fred Smithle plans to had been made, so Duchaine specbrighten the party by having Har- ulated on the possibilities of emubers. Complications arise and are publicizing his community's at-

"First he sold the local sportsmen club on the idea of staging that George never gets in a word, the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree He crashes in the end with a key during the spring spawning run of ing spells, Lucy is believed kid- became an annual event, and has

naped, Harold has his face slap- done much to publicize Escanaba. "Duchaine then turned his attention to creating a national park out of Isle Royale in Lake Super-. Baker and a saxophone solo tor, and after an energetic campaign lasting several months, President Roosevelt ordered an Interesting news! See Classifich allotment of \$705,000 to acquire

MANAGER URGES **NEW PROPOSAL** Bean Favors Change in

Charter on Fiscal Year Opening

"The charter amendment proiding for a change in the fiscal year," said City Manager George Bean yesterday, "is important as a step in increased administrative "At the present time all bud-

get expenditures between the first of April and the last council meeting in May must be authorized individually by the Council if charter requirements are lived up to," Bean said. "In the normal procedure budget expenditures having once been authorized by the Council can be made without any further routine examination. But this does not hold good for the

made up prior to the enactment of the budget ordinance and the proposed charter change would bring this about. One other advantage of the charter change is Gulliver, Mich .- Teachers' and that the budget year would then Pupils had a few days vacation correspond to the period of the this week while waiting for re-city tax collection so that shortly pairs on the air condition, School after the passage of the budget ordinance city revenues will be Mrs. Lydia Cookson arrived available for budget expenditures.

"While the change is of no great importance in itself it prowith a daughter for several motes better operation of the municipal machinery,"

Communication

NEW COURT HOUSE HOW SHALL WE VOTE?

Manistique were callers at the After investigating this ques-Mm. Bowman and M. Brearley tion by the average citizen or the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redinger average tax payer, there seems to form Lake City, Mich., called on be only one side of this question. friends here Sunday while on In the first place, the Government their way to Stonington to visit gives to the County more than relatives for a week. They will re- one-half of the expense of buildturn to Lake City where Mr. ing the Court House. In the sec-Redinger i semployed by the Mac- ond place, about one hundred Kenzle Construction Co. for the well-to-do tax payers of the Coun-Members of the Doyle Township the County. In the third place,

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ty pay 65 percent of the cost of Board met Tuesday at the Town the W. P. A. will receive the greater part of the County's ex-Doyle Township Board of Edu-pense and when it is considered cation met at the Town Hall Wed- that the tax payers have got to support the unemployed, the tax Harold Bowman and J. V. payers have got to expend and Rodgers went to Waukegon, Ill., share all of the expense of buildthis week to bring home an up- ing the Court House, whether to-date well drill. They found they build it or not, and as long spring weather there, but return as the tax payers have got to pay to plenty of snow here yet, this money out, for the support Tho in the last week the fields and maintenance of the unemare bare and snow banks growing ployed, why not let them work for smaller. Rain and hall two days, the County and earn this amount. has made little lakes in low in other words, the County is going to expend that much money whether they get a Court House or not. In the last analysis of this question, the expense for building this Court House will cost the tax payers practically nothing. At least, it will be so small an amount that it is not worth considering. The tax payers of this County have a wonderful opportunity to have a Court House built practically without any expense, and any voter who votes against the proposition is voting against his own interest because this is the last opportunity the tax payers will have of this kind, and it will only be a question of a short time before the

> from any source. PRESS READER. SKIN REACTIONS STUDIED

same tax payers will have to pay for a Court House without any aid

Urbana, Ill. (A)-After wiring up several score human "specimens," University of Illinois scientists discovered that hands and feet react to temperature changes faster than do other

parts of the body. An "exploring button" was taped to different parts of the body to record electrically the changes in skin temperature.

St. Francis Hospital

J. W. Henderson, Bark River, vas admitted for treatment. Henry Cusson, 912 Second avenue south, is a medical patient.

street, is a surgical patient. No visitors will be admitted to his Roger Hemel of Manistique was admitted suffering from burns re-

ceived in a gasoline explosion: Mrs. George Keiser, Gladstone, ras admitted for treatment. Mrs. Ernest Victorsen, 309 outh Ninth street, was admitted.

Louis J. DeGrand, 1881 Fifth

venue south, submitted to an op-

ration for removal of tonsils. Mrs. Theodore Black, Rapid Rier, was admitted for treatment. Herbert Carlson, 415 south Fifteenth street, was admit-

OPERATORS GO

Albert Johnson, 605 North 18th Local Women Attending Meeting of Beauty Shop Workers

> ators are attending a meeting of members and guests of the Upper noon, and Florence Wharrie spoke Peninsula Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association being held at Marquette.

Among those from this district at the conference are Irma Johnson, Helen Gunkel, Cecilia Daniels, Angeline Sayklly, Helen Kallstrom, Evelyn Gregory, Alice Mc-Govern and Rose Nadolski of this city and Dorothy Kallerson and

Helen Mackie of Gladstone. ber of the state board of cosmetology, and Theo. Bender, St. Louis cosmetologist, more than

200 members and guests of the association attended business meetings Monday.

Care of the Skin

Monday morning was given over to private lessons by Mueller. Several local beauty shop oper- He gave a haircutting and dresson the state board's problems concerning legislation. Preceding a hair styling contest. Theo Bender spoke in the afternoon.

Her discussion dealt with nev trends in cosmetology and ad vancement in recent years of knowledge of correct makeup on the part of women.

"Women are beginning to mak

a conscientious study of daily care Showing keen interest in the of their skin, and operators demonstrations of John Mueller, throughout the nation are helping well-known hair stylist, and lec- the individual realize that makeup tures by Florence Wharrie, mem- does not consist of merely dabbing on powder, lipstick and rouge, but of constant cleansing and care of the skin," he said. "Women are accepting the fact that creams and face lotions can only assist nature in proper care

of the skin." Following the afternoon program and the hair-styling contest, award of prizes was made last ing demonstration in the after- night at an informal dancing party at the Minnie club.



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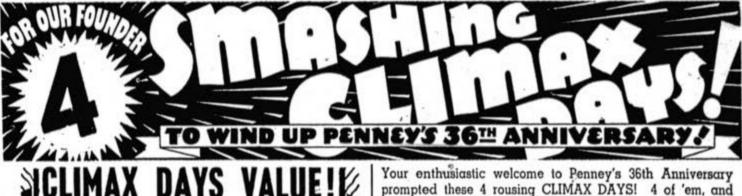
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Japan's Failure in China The outstanding event of the year in foreign affairs, apart from the disappearance of Austria, is successful resistance



pan has fought China. For the difficult case. first six months her progress was fairly steady. their objectives, the key cities occupied, were strategic railways were controlled, and, with the capture

For

Kai-shek's Government seemed in one booted foot on a low stone

The last two months have obliged Tokio to revise completely with his riding crop. its original estimate of Chinese resistance. During that time Japarailroad point, has failed.

For the first time since the dewith inferior equipment have suc- murmured maliciously, cessfully stood off Japanese good theater-what?" mechanized attack. Enormous Japanese armies of conquest scattered over a half-dozen Chinese provinces are marking time. Meanwhile the guerrilla warfare predicted in that remarkable book 'Red Star Over China" is rapidly getting under way. Small bands of play the plano. Chinese are harassing Japan's lines of communication in a score of places, while new Chinese delighted boy. armies are being organized and drilled.

Arms From the Soviet A fairly generous trickle of munitions continues to reach the often enough. Chinese armies from Soviet Russia by caravan and rail. A much larger supply is reaching Hankow by rail through Hongkong and ek. Japan's air force to destroy this railroad have interrupted service, but only for briterius destroy this over and over again how desper-Canton. The repeated attempts of but only for brief periods. Repair ately lonely she had been. units stationed along the line with necessary material can get traffic moving a few hours after Japanese fliers have blown up sections of the roadway.

Japan must maintain some of her happen, if you understand what I best divisions on the Soviet frontier of Manchukuo. If Soviet Rus- mean. I hardly dared speak for sia wishes to launch an attack fear you'd vanish. against Japan, April and May Of course! That was why he would be the best months for this had seemed so strangely silent. purpose. It is quite possible that ed. internal conditions will prevent Moscow from considering offensive warfare. But Japan cannot count on that. She must always be ready to meet a well-mechanized Russian force of 500,000 men.

China Not Weakening

There is no indication weakening. All the evidence hand indicates that China could You are like the Wynne. continue to fight on the lines How did he come to find you?" now established long enough to wear down her enemy. But what of Japan's ability to carry on a long war?

Chinese war involves. To main- portrait, 1tain the yen at its present gold value, Japan must still further restrict imports. Her 1937 trade deficit was five times that of Well, everything was in such a 1936 and totaled 636,000,000 yen. muddle then. . . . Just a few This explains why Japan has already sent abroad a large part of day I left with the Thorvalds, he her gold reserves. At present came barging into the studio, both her exports and imports are wanting to buy the Lady in Blue

Sales to China, her best customer, have been sharply cartailed. ginning to recover, but these her down on the steps. slight gains cannot offset other losses in Japan's China trade. The flatly that the portrait wasn't for boycott of Japanese goods in the United States and other countries I thought then -do you know, I March 24. is beginning to show definite ef- don't altogether like your flying feets. Japan's 1937 imports from out with him alone. Connie a and Walter Hatch, accompanied by the United States gained 50 percent over 1936, while exports to this country gained less than 8 ces; and his circle of acquaintan- 8 for points west. The Bakers went

Sermon on Economic Currents Japanese propaganda makes every effort to flatter the United States at the expense of Great Britain. Several attempts to secure loans in our money markets have failed. They are unlikely to always judge from that." succeed while the 'war against China continues. Anticipating the need for complete self-sufficiency and further harsh restrictions, the Tokio Government has insisted on securing from the Diet a grant of arbitrary power over every phase of the country's economic life.

In Europe dictators appear to difficulties already apparent in washed his hands of me. Japan will soon be evident in both Italy and Germany-in Italy first, by military adventures in Spain you know." and Ethiopia.

Those who feel that the doctrine of force is winning all the financial currents which, in; the end, determine the success or more than armies and navies.

will be civil war in France simi- about. lar to that in Spain in the near future

-Dr. Gerhart Niemeker, Prince ton University lecturer.

VE LAUGHS

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

eight months Ja- Derek painted her portrait. DR. ROGERS-he met his most

Yesterday: Seeing Derek alone for the first time since arrival at Most of her gen- the Thorvalds, Connie forgets erals reached everything else in the joy of his nearness.

CHAPTER XVII

Derek had evidently just returned from one of the moonlight gallops about which he had written, for he was wearing jodhpurs and a soft white shirt, open devil." at the throat. As Constance came collapse and surup, he was standing, his head let you go for a while, anyhow, head bare to the moonlight, with Now that I've got you here. I'm wall that ran along the edge of the grove, flicking idly at a weed

At some faint sound she made he turned, flung aside his whip, nese troops have made no im- cried softly, "Connie, darling! portant gains. Every attempt to and springing toward her, caugh cross the Yellow River and com- her into his arms. The whole plete the capture of Suchow, key movement was as beautiful as a well-rehearsed dance.

Some perverse imp in the back fense of Shanghai, Chinese forces of her mind raised its head and

> But Constance put the thought angrily from her. Derek was not really theatrical. Even if he did dramatize himself a little sometimes, it was all part of his exuberant need for self-expressionlike his painting and his loving to family, of course."

Now he was holding her from him, laughing down at her like a

"Darling," he cried. "I can't be lieve yet that you're actually here. after these terrible empty weeks." "Were they empty, Derek?"

She couldn't hear him gay "Weren't they for you?" asked reproachfully into her hair.

"Oh, so hideously empty, Der-And in the end it was she who

"When I walked in there this evening and saw you, Connie, it almost floored me. All the time I was making those silly marks on your face, I had the strangest With the approach of Spring, ly being there and seeing it all

"I know," Constance murmur-

'I've been feeling that, too They sat down on the low stone wall, his arms around her. "You see, all they had told me

was that the doctor was bringing on some one to double for the Wynne person. Even when the nurse came to get me, she didn't that remember your name. . . . Of China's defensive powers are course, if I had known Rogers in knew you, I might have guessed.

When Constance had told him about her three meetings with Mark Rogers, Derek frowned and Experts have predicted serious said somewhat sulkily. "There's economic trouble in Japan before something about all this I don't the end of this year. They base exactly like-the way this fellow this estimate on Japan's waning seems to have been following you gold supply, her unfavorable around, for one thing, ever since trade balance, and the enormous I came away. That day he came drain on her resources which the to the studio wanting to buy your

Constance sat up very straight "The day he--what?" "Oh, didn't I tell you that?

minutes before you came in the Said his mother liked it."

Soft was Derek's studio Mark Rogers had been coming from that Exports to North China are be- day when he had nearly knocked Francis hospital in Escanaba on

"Of course I told him pretty sale," Derek was going on. "But ents of a daughter, born Thursday. man you hardly know."

ces seemed to be absolutely gilt- as far as South Haven, Kans., and edged-Dr. Ardmore, for instance are now making their home in Litwhose opinion." Constance added think too badly of, yourself."

"Yes, I know. But you can't

Connie smiled a little secret smile . . . This from Derek, who field, Mrs. Wellsted's mother. They had never considered any unconventional prank in his own company 'too indiscreet-even from the first.

"You needn't worry." she said. "Even if I were interested, I don't seem to be having a startling success with the gentleman. In fact, be succeeding. But the economic this evening he very emphatically

"Washed his hands of you?" Derek echoed blankly. "You mean day night at the homes of the difsince she has exhausted herself he-but, I say, he can't do that,

> "Oh, can't he? You don't know. the man."

victories will do well to study Mr. Thorvald this evening after seven guests. Mrs. Drossart was those underlying economic and you were in George's room that presented with many lovely gifts the experiment was surprisingly and a delicious lunch was served. successful, and that he hoped you A WPA recreational program failure of military adventure in could be percuaded to stay until was held Monday night at the Per an age when war involves much the Wynne menace is up and able kins Central school. Musical selec to stage her own act. . . . Camilla Wynne, by the way, is the fam- orchestra. Movie pictures were

> "She isn't now." Constance laughed reminiscently. "She was proprely jilted this evening, in my person. The heir of the Thor- as \$100 a week.

valds told me in good set phrases that he was sorry, but he didn't love me any more. . . . That's the second time in twenty-four hours that a personable gentleman has told me he was through

with me, Derek."
"Just what." Derek bristled. 'did that ass of a doctor say to you? By thunder, I'll-"

"In exact words"-Constance giggled; out here, safe in Derek's arms, the whole episode seemed childishly ridiculous-"he told me to go to bed when I got damn good and ready. . . . And that, from a gentleman of his singletrack turn of mind, was equivalent to telling me to go to the

"Well," Derek said, "he can't going to hang on to you.

Constance couldn't help wondering if it had never occurred to Derek that, after all his own eager promises, it had taken Mark togers to get her here.

"It's going to be perfect, darling," he was going on gayly, "The nights are marvelous now, can spend hours together-like this-and--

"Derek," she said suddenly, "I can't help wondering just what you mean by 'like this.'

"Mean? Why. just what aid." Derek seemed puzzled and a little irritated. "Alone together, where no one can bother us, and-where we won't disturb the

"Derek," Constance began again, "if I were your wife—as I should have been now. I suppose f-if none of this had ever happened-if you had never seen the Thorvalds-would It have occurred to you to wonder whether, at any time or in any place we chose -our being together could possibly be any one else's business?"

"Now, Connie--" Derek's voice ook on a hurt, startled note. He picked up his riding crop again, and was flicking restlessly at a bush beside him. "Don't you think you're being a little-well, difficult about this? I meanwell, after all, I am a guest here; and so are you, of course," he added hastily. "But you don't mean to sug-

gest, I suppose." Constance asked. that the Thorvalds could have any objection to their guests meeting and talking quite openly, especially when they had known each other-rather well - for some

"Of course not." Derek moved impatiently. "But just now the family are in the deepest of tru-If you had been here, as I was, when-

"Do I understand." Constance interrupted, trying to keep her voice very even, "that you have been worried for fear that I might seize this opportunity to - to force our relationship on Mr. and Miss Thorvald?"

"Connie, darling!" Derek took her swiftly into his arms again but a real annoyance tinged his voice. "You can't imagine meant any such thing. You didn't used to be so-so unfair. What I had in mind was-well, here we after these dismal weeks. are. with the key to happiness literally thrown into our laps. Sooner or later things are bound to work out the way we both want them to, but in the meantime-

"Yes?" Constance breathed when he seemed to find difficulty in going on. "In the meantime-(To Be Continued)

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs Clarence Besaw and children mo tored to Niagara, Wis., on Friday to visit with relatives. They returned home Sunday evening.

Lowell Shorkey was taken to St. Wednesday morning to undergo a tonsillectomy

Mr. and Mrs. Balliet are the par-Mr. and Mrs. William Wellsted

Mrs. Tom Baker and children, Ste-"He gave the best of referen- wart and June, left here November not to speak of the Thorvalds, the River, Kans. The rest of the party motored on to California demurely. "you don't seem to where they visited Mr. Wellsted's daughter, Mrs. Ethel Moss. at Pamona. From there they went up the coast to Dayton, Ore., where they visited Mrs. Dave Summercame home along the southern route and arrived here March 21. Pamphil DePuydt, daughters, Martha and Germaine, sons Jules and Henry, motored to Escanaba Friday to visit Mrs. DePuydt, who is ill

in St. Francis hospital. The many clubs of the Confra ternity of the Christian Doctrine had their first meeting last Tuesferent leaders.

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Gerow in honor of Mrs. Homer Drossart Saturday aft-"But I definitely heard him tell ernoon. There were about twenty

tions were presented by the WPA It is highly probable that there ily thorn in the flesh I wrote you shown of Michigan wild life. The program was ended with a comedy

> In England, child film stars eldom receive salaries of as much

Lil' Abner







Myra North, Special Nurse

Boots and Her Buddies



I'VE OFTEN HEARD HOW NERD FIDDLED WHILE ROME BURNED VERY SIMPLE, SUH I YELLED TILL I GREW HOARSE ...
THEN I CLIMBED IN'
THE ATTIC WINDOW
AND DUG UP THIS BUT PLAYING A JIG WHILE

OH, FOLKS - I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MR. JACK LANE, MY-ER-AN OLD FRIEND

By Thompson and Coll

By Martin

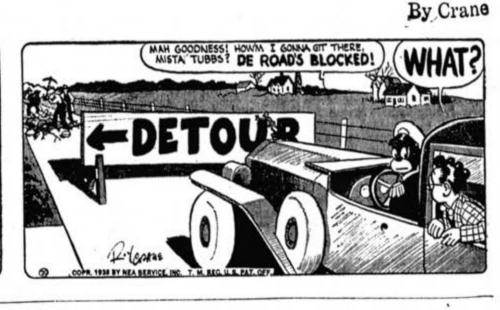
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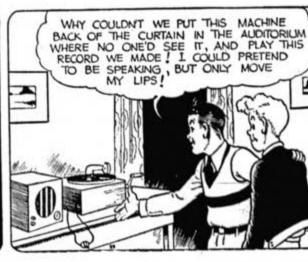






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MANAGER COUNCIL HOLDS

Session Monday Night Is Last Before City Election

The final meeting of the present Manistique city council was held Monday evening at the city hall, passed one resolution, discussed a few other matters of civic business and then adjourned. The meeting was the last for one member of the present council, Ray L. Prine, who is not a municipal election which will be held next Monday.

The single resolution passed by the council was a protest against new federal regulations designed fuel oil in Manistique approxim- are urged to attend. ately three cents a gallon, the council was informed.

A request by George Mero, tavlicense fee of \$150 be materially reduced. He pointed out that taverns now are permitted to permit dancing, if coin operated music machines are used. Mero declared the hiring of orchestras would provide work for local musicians.

Applications for beer and wine licenses were presented to the council, but final action was delayed until all applications are on

The city manager, P. H. Beauvals, reported that the state highplans for 1938 would depend upon available revenues and that a more detailed report would be received at the road builders' conference at Houghton. Efforts of the high school his-

tory class and other civic bodies to have two tennis courts constructed in Manistique will be considered in the next budget, the city manager reported to council.

possibility that Wilbur The Pierson may receive a sub-contract to do the paving in the city's PWA project was presented to the council by the manager. Beauvais explained that such a procedure would need the approval of the city council and PWA officials.

OBITUARY

MRS. VICTORSEN services for Mrs. Alfred Anderson. Christina Victorsen will be con-

ducted this afternoon at two of Menominee are spending a week o'clock at the Zion Lutheran in Nahma on business. church, with Rev. George Wahlin officiating. The body will be re- on Wednesday from St. Francis moved from the Kefauver and hospital where he had been the Jackson undertaking establish- past ten days. ment to the church at noon today, and will lie in state in the church parlors from noon until the hour of the funeral. Interment will be made in Fair-

view cemetery.

MRS. SCHUETTER Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for Mrs. Pauline Schuetter at St Peter's Ev. Lutheran church. Rev. Martin Dornfeld will offi-

ciate and burial will be made in Lakeview cometery under the direction of Kefauver and Jackson.

Cool, Genry Lead

C. Cool and P. Genry are leading the doubles tourney at the Brault alleys, with a score of 1248. Genry and Tyrrell are second with 1203 and Cool and week-end at his home here. Bucsh are third with 1194.

second places in the singles, with here Wednesday. scores of 655 and 622. Cool is third with 609.

Barr and Russ Brault are leading at Garnet Saturday morning. with 1099. Genevieve Gorscho and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fisher R. Brault are in second with 1075 family of Corinne visited relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Otmer Schuster here Sunday. are third with 1035.

The total tractive power of all the steam locomotives operated by U. Sarailroads amounts to 2,164,-704,768 pounds.

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY

"Squadron of Honor"

Sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary Mat., Thurs., & Fri., 2:30 Evening, 7 and 9

BRIEFLY TOLD

QUIET MEETING Woman's Society-The Presbyterian Woman's society will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Ida Fowler will lead the devotionals and hostesses will be Mrs. A. L. Lavigne and Mrs. Gage Byse. All ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to at-

Knitting Class-The knitting class will meet this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Olson, 176 River street.

Woodman Circle Tea Party-The Woodman Circle will hold a discontinued on April 1, or at the tea party Thursday afternoon at close of the fiscal year. the home of Mrs. Bertha Deemer, candidate for reelection in the Maple street. Pot luck funch will be served by the members and standing, some writers believed Wood accompanied her home and cards will be played.

Workers will meet this evening clared this report represents a Rapids, Mrs. Louise Smart of to prohibit the transportation of at 7:30 o'clock in the Workers' complete misunderstanding of the Pontiac, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson Earlin and Ellen Hawkinson. Upfuel oil by the Ann Arbor passen- hall. All WPA workers are invit- purposes for which savings bonds of Soo, and Herman Schuetter of on coming to America he located carferries. The new regula- ed. This is the last meeting before are issued. tions would increase the cost of spring election and all members;

dance which is being sponsored designed to furnish a type of govern operator, that the city council by the Pythian Sisters and sched-ernment security which would be revise its present public dance or- uled for Thursday, March 31, has attractive to any citizen desiring Mrs. W. Moon, Miss Henrietta La- canaba. nance was laid on the table for been postponed to Wednesday, to lay aside funds for future use. Foille and Miss Ellen Stephens, future action by the council. Mero April 6, due to other activities They were particularly intended who attended the U. P. Hairdresssuggested that the present annual which are taking place Thursday. as a repository for savings in

Mrs. A. W. Cockram

The final play in the Lady Elks bridge tournament was preceded by a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday afternoon with covers laid for twenty-one.

Mrs. A. W. Cockram was the Mrs. G. Shaw, Mrs. T. H. Bolitho, and Mrs. Donald Ross following department's construction in order, Mrs. Bertha Cookson, Mrs. P. P. Stampess and Mrs. T. R. Southard, who were substitutes were guests at the luncheon with Mrs. J. J. Herbert and Mrs. G. S. Johnson in charge of arrange-

NAHMA NEWS

PERSONALS

Nahma, Mich. - Mrs. Edward Gurtin, Sr., of Garden in Nahma on Tuesday and is spending a few days at the homes of her son-inlaws and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hebert and Mr. and Mrs. dies prizes going to Mrs. Everett Frank Sefcik.

Ogontz visited at t he Albert Mer- won by Lawrence Wilson and Encier home Wednesday afternoon. and Ronald of St. Jacques were was composed of Mrs. Dean, Mrs. guests Wednesday at the homes of Paige, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Branch Miss Maude King and Mr. and Mrs. 7 and Mrs. E. Hulshof,

Henry Rogers and Dave Webers High Water Level

Joe Sefcik returned to his home Mrs. Howard Olmsted

Wednesday afternoon in Rapid River visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Archambeau. Mrs. Clyde Tobin, son John, Mrs. Dick Douville, sons Dale and Jack

spent Wednesday afternoon at the P. Prokop, and Alex Melon homes. Mrs. Alfred Clement, children Willard and Jeanette of St. Jacques, were guests Thursday at the Alfred Anderson home.

GILCHRIST NEWS

Gilchrist, Mich. - Mr. and Mrs. Dave Houghton returned from Munising where they attended the fu-In Doubles Tourney neral service held for their brothern-law, Harvey Peters, on Tuesday. Miss Lula Freeman of Engadine visited with friends here Sunday. Hugh Fisher, who attends high school at Manistique, spent the

Athel Barber of Rexton visited Ed Bucsh holds both first and his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Houghton.

and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Houghton In the mixed doubles, Elsie La-attended the funeral of B. Graham Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fisher and

Birthday Party

Mrs. Herb Fisher was the guest of honor at her home at Gilchrist Thursday evening, March 24, at the observance of her birthday. Card games were played and radio music were on the program. At midnight a delicious lunch was served.

.Those present were: Mr. Mrs. Howard Boucha, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCarney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernette, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn of Engadine, Miss Loraine Christianson and Forrest Baker of Naubinway, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Brockman and son Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fisher. Mrs. Fisher was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev. G. Wahlin for his consoling words, Mrs. H. Ahlstrom, Mrs. G. Nye. and Mr. W. F. Kefauver for the music and songs, the pallbearers and all our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the last iliness of our father and for the many expressions of sympathy and for the floral offerings and other acts of kindness at the time of his death. We also wish to express our appreciation to the County Road Commission for their kind cooperation. The memory of these acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Mathilda Long.

BOND SALES NOT TO BE STOPPED

Morgenthau Says Purpose Is Not to Finance Government Needs

Postmaster Frank M. Gierke has received a letter from H. Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, denying reports circulating in States Savings Bonds would be today.

Secretary Morgenthau explained that, because of a misunderthe savings bond sales were used to finance the government's bud-Workers Alliance-The United getary needs. The secretary de-

"Savings bonds were not designed to meet the government's current needs for funds," the sec-Pythian Party-The old time retary has explained. "They were small amounts. To safeguard day. them for that use the amount for which any one individual might Wins Bridge Prize buy in any one calendar year was restricted to \$10,000 maturity

gratifying. More than a million and a quarter citizens now own savings bonds. They are the nucleus of funds for the education winner of the tournament with of children, for the purchase of homes and for rainy day reserves.

"In the case of a budgetary surplus the funds obtained from the sale of savings bonds will be used to retire other forms of government obligations. I see no reason why their sale should ever be discontinued," the secretary explained in his letter.

SOCIAL

Rebekah Meeting

Wood, high and Mrs. Charles

down the river bed.

Legion Movie Will

"Squadron of Honor" will be

shown Thursday and Friday at

the Cedar theatre under the aus-

clogged sewers,

Members of the Agnes Rebekah Lodge and their guests met at the O. O. F. hall Monday evening. Following the business session five hundred was played with la-Thursday evening, March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Q. Wills are the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heric of Hanson low. Men's prizes were parents of an eight and one-half

William V. Acker, superintendgre Johnson. Refreshments were Mrs. Eddie Groleau, sons Donald served. The committee in charge ent of the Lincoln school, returned he attended the annual representa tive assembly of the Michigan Education Association which was held day and Saturday. Reached In River

The gates of the Manistique University hospital for medical at-Pulp and Paper mill dam here tention. Mr. Scott has been in poor were reopened yesterday as the health for the past year. He was high water level was reached in accompanied to Ann Arbor by Mrs. the Manistique river. A driving Scott.

morning contributed heavily to companied by George Taylor, spent the great volume of water pouring Friday in Sault Ste. Marie.

Many Manistique residents re- ship board of education will meet ported yesterday that the storm in regular session in the local water was seeping into their school building on Wednesday evebasements and others reported ning.

Greta Snyder, left Thursday for Sault Ste. Marie where he expects to receive medical attention in the Be Shown 2 Days Fort Brady hospital. Joseph Thorley and daughter

> town Friday. Mrs. Floyd Tucker, who has been a patient in the University hospital

pices of the American Legion and ing carried over for two nights at Ann Arbor the past several months, is expected home on Tues due to the basketball game which day. is being held March 31 for the benefit of the Milk Fund. Tickets

are marked for Thursday only but will be good also for Friday eve- years after his death.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Carlson are the parents of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, born Saturday March 26, at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba. The baby has been named Richard Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bender spent the week-end in Marquette visiting with their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. S. Johnson is attending a

meeting of the National Farm the east that the sale of United Loan association in Gladstone Mrs. Ivan Wood returned Sunday to her home in Rapid River after a visit here with Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Wood. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Augusta Morgan of Clare Mrs. Marie Thompson of Grand tend the funeral services for their stone. At various times he oper-

be held this afternoon. Harrison LaFoille spent thei week-end visiting in he was accompanied ers' convention Sunday and Mon-

Nels Rousseau and Leonard Shay have returned from Chicago where they visited with Mrs. Rousseau. "The results have been very tal and is convalescing at the cemetery. Palmer House in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Nelson and children of Rapid River spent the weekend with Mrs. Nelson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sandstrom, S. Second street.

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, Mich. - Mrs. Harvey Mainville was hostess to the members of the Five Hundred club at her home on Thursday evening. Mrs. Helma Anderson received first prize, Mrs. Albert Mainville second prize and Mrs. Floyd McInnis the consolation prize. Mrs. Jay Tanner attended as an invited guest. Delicious refreshments followed the close of cards. Mrs. Frank Kirby will entertain the club members at the home of Mrs. George Taylor on

in the Hotel Olds on Thursday, Fri-

Fred Scott left Wednesday for Ann Arbor where he will enter the

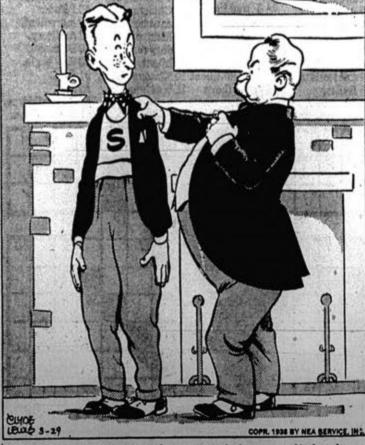
rain which started early in the Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Mark, ac-Members of the Columbus town

Gordon Snyder, son of Mrs.

Ruth of Lakefield were visitors in

The first collected edition of Chaucer's works appeared 132

Hold Everything!



"Son, you're old enough now to help me a little-how about making the last two payments on your perambu-

F. HAWKINSON

IS FOUND DEAD

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

Funeral Services To Be Held Friday at Escanaba

The lifeless body of Fred tana avenue, early yesterday morning.

Hawkinson had been dead 8 to 10 hours when the body was dis- form the sermon topic. covered at 5:30 o'clock yesterday Police authorities and County Coroner O. S. Hult were called. Hawkinson was reported to have been despondent.

Hawkinson was born in Skona, Sweden, May 31, 1890, a son of Toledo arrived last evening to at- at Schaffer, later moving to Gladmother, Mrs. Pauline Schuetter to ated a bottling shop, milk route and trucking service. spent the Surviving are the widow, a Marquette, daughter Myrtle and son Roy,

home by and one brother, Herman, of Es-The body was removed to Swenson Brothers funeral parlors. Late this afternoon the body will be removed to the Anderson funeral

home at Escanaba. The funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday aft-Mrs. Rousseau has ernoon at the funeral home. been dismissed from Grant hospi- Burial will be made in Lakeview

15 NEW BOOKS RECEIVED HERE

umes Placed on Shelves

Fifteen new volumes have been received and placed in circulation by the Gladstone public and school library, it is announced by Miss Cornelia Henderson, librar-

The titles follow: Juvenile-Ask Mr. Bear, Flack. Little Sail Boat, Lenski. Prairie Girl, Fargo. Young Americans, Meigs. Adult-Northwest Passage, Roberts.

West of the Pecos, Grey. Home Grown, Lutes. Green Laurels, Peattle. Play Parade, Coward. The Citadel, Cronin. The Langworthy Family, Cor-

Commercial Art, Wallace. Miniature Photography, Simon Chief Contemporary Dramatics,

SOCIAL

Company B Company B of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist E. church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe LaFramboise, Lake Shore Drive. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Wilfred Bezner and Miss Lavina Cowell. All persons interested have been invited to attend.

Auxiliary Party Plans for a corn game party to be held on the evening of Monday, April 25, were made by the Legion Auxiliary at a regular meeting Monday night. Advance ticket sale is being conducted, all members of the Auxiliary serving

on the ticket committee. Composing the committee in charge of general arrangements are the Mesdames F. S. Patton, Carl Johnson, Eugene Brassick, Gust Lierman and Yens Wheaton

were approved by the city commission yesterday noon.

A group of citizens residing on Skelton Road appeared before the body and requested that a road improvement project consisting of grading and ditching, be set up to be included in the city's WPA

Group To Attend Luncheon Friday

A group of members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary soclety of the local Methodist church will attend a 12:30 o'clock luncheon and retreat being held at Iron Mountain Friday by the WFM society of Central Methodist

Three Local Youths Will Join DeMolay

Three Gladstone youths will be initiated into the Order of De-Molay at a meeting to be held in Escanaba tonight. An invitation has been extended to DeMolays and Master Masons.

Good magicians earn from \$300 per week up and spend about a half year performing before audiences. The other half of the year usually is devoted to the developing of new skills and de-

BRIEFLY TOLD

GLADSTONE

Gospel Assembly-The "Back To The Bible" revival campaign at the Gospel Hall with the Rolfe Evangelistic Party will continue Directors, Officers to Grand Rapids. over next Sunday, April 3. Evangelist Rolfe will speak tonight, his subject being "Why?" There will also be a musical program.

Lenten Services-The fifth of a Hawkinson, 47, local trucker, was series of Lenten Services will be found hanging in the upstairs of conducted at St. Paul's Evangelithe family residence, 908 Mon- cal Lutheran church on Thursday gather here for a business meetevening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. 'Christ is the Perfect High Priest," Hebrews 7, 26-28, will

> Lenten Service-The Rev. Fr. Francis Scheringer, pastor of St. Charles Catholic church, Rapid River, will officiate at Lenten services tonight at 7:30 o'clock in All Saints' church. Prayer Meeting-Weekly pray-

er services for the First Lutheran congregation will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the home of Isaac Jackson in the Buckeye Bake Sale-Ladies of the First

ing at 2 o'clock. Luther League-The Luther eague of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet Friday night at Luther hall. Plans are to be made for a play, "Barabbas" to be presented at Eastertime. The cast is to be announced later. Members and friends of the league may attend

Friday night's important meeting.

office Saturday afternoon, start-

Legion Party—A corn game party is to be held at the Legion hall tonight under the auspices of August Mattson Post, American Legion. The public is invited. The event will open at 7 o'clock. In Juvenile and Adult Vol- charge is a committee composed of Fred Schram, George Nylund, Bill Tufnell, Sylvester Schram and Leonard Elquist.

Mission Church-Lenten services will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the Mission church. Rehearsal of the string band will be held immediately following.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of the Gospel Tabernacle will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emil Ingebrigtsen.

scheduled for Thursday afternoon will consist of a missionary study. at the home of Mrs. Wm. Budzis, Minneapolis avenue. The regular organization for this year is to meeting will be on Tuesday. April purchase the pews for the new charge are the Mesdames Wm. Budzis, Romeo Beauchamp, Felix tion are as follows:

Bunno, Joseph Belanger, William Bouchard and Steve Carriere. Prayer Meeting-Prayer services for the First Baptist congregation will be held at 7:30 to night at the John Holm home.

Blair, Frank Brotherton, Delore

Pete Dube Talks To Skating Club

Peter C. Dube, well-known Escanaba speed skater and trainer, talked before the Gladstone Skating club Monday night giving pointers on speed skating, training and conditioning. Mr. Dube has offered to serve as instructor and trainer for the local club and will be assisted by Art Carlson, also of Escanaba.

Persons desiring to join the club may do so at the next meeting, advance notice of which will

Charles Riley left Sunday to accept a position as guard at the federal penitentiary at Ardmore,



Matinee, 2 p. m. Admission 10c - 25c

TWO BIG HITS Theirs Is the Tenderest Ro-

SIMONE SIMON JAMES STEWART

NFLA MEETING IN CITY TODAY

Gather Here for Sessions

entatives of the National Farm day from the St. Francis hospital Loan association are expected to and returned to their home. ing today.

clock in the Legion hall with the Cafe Paris catering. Godfrey Johnson, Manistique, Wheelock. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., field service officer, and by illness;

other representatives of the assowill be present. Sessions will be given over to guest of Guy Freeman and

addresses by various officers and Stevens Point where he will visit reading of reports. The program with Francis Weingartner. was arranged by A. T. Sohlberg. secretary-treasurer in this this morning from Chicago where she attended the wedding of her Lutheran church are sponsoring a bake sale at the A. T. Sohlberg

OBITUARY

THOMAS D. GOEDERT Services for Thomas D. Goedert who died Sunday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Catherine Peterson, 413 Minnesota avenue. Rev. J. Emil Anderson of the Assemblies of God will officiate. Burial will be made'in Fernwood cemetery. The body of Mr. Goedert, removed from the Degnan funeral home to the Peterson residence Tuesday afternoon, is resting there in state until the funer-

Esther Society Assisting Church In Acquiring Pews

The Esther society of the Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs Ole Wickstrom. The Whitefish ladies will serve.

The Esther society is composed of women of the church and organized with the purpose of advancing the spiritual life of its members as well as in serving the starring roles. All Saints' Guild-A committee local congregation. The meeting meeting of All Saints' Guild is to be held Thursday afternoon The project undertaken by the

> President, Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Vice president, Mrs. Ole Wickstrom. Secretary, Mrs. Eddie Johnson. Treasurer, Mrs. Nels Person. Chairmen of the three groups

are Mrs. Herbert Olson, Mrs. Har-

ry Person and Mrs. E. N. Hawk-

The officers of the organiza-

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CITY BRIEFS

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

Miss Ellice Baker has returned from a vacation visit with relatives and friends at Chicago and

Miss Oris Clark, Champion, spent the week-end visiting at the Frank Stemac home, North 10th street.

Mrs. Aaron Jahnke and daugh-About 65 directors and represter Maxine were dismissed Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Bert McPherson

returned last night to Chicago aft-Sessions will be held in the er spending a weeks vacation visit ouncil chambers of the new city at the home of Mrs. McPherson's hall. Dinner will be at 12:30 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Latimer, Minnesota avenue.

Miss Eileen Louis has returned to school after having been condirector of the land bank; C. A. fined to her home on Minnesota; avenue during the past 10 days Norman Peterson left Sunday

ciation, as well as the directors, on a week's vacation trip to Fond du Lac where he will visit as the Mrs. Clara Bjork is returning

> daughter Miss Hazel to Leon Johnson on Saturday, Miss Helen Bjork returned yesterday morn-Mrs. Roy Sprague, Lansing, arrived Monday to spend a several weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Laidlaw. Michigan avenue, enroute from Chicago where she attended

> daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Laidlaw. Mrs. C. C. Strickland and children spent the week-end visiting at Mrs. Strickland's parenta home at Marinette. They were accompanied on their return Sunday by Mrs. S. Oudeans, son William and Miss Katherine Charette who spent the day at the Strickland

the funeral services of the infant

Miss Mary Malloy left Saturday night for a vacation visit with relatives at Chicago.

THEATRES

The tenderest romance of our time lives again on the screen when "Seventh Heaven," the production of Austin Strong's immortal-love story, opens today at the Rialto Theatre, with Simone Simon and James Stewart in the

ond feature. SPECIAL TODAY

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Douglass MONTGOMERY Jacqueline WELLS

Leaders fall 1 TO 5 POINTS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 10 15 15 60 Ind'le Raile Ut's Stocks

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, March 29 (A)-Leading stocks broke to new lows for Att Refining ...
the past five years or longer in Auburn Auto ... today's market as a broad selling Aviation Corp ally and much more in isolated Bendix Aviat .

Brokers attributed the relapse the reorganization bill which, while not altogether surprising to Burr Add Mach those who have followed Washington happenings, tended to deepen Callahan Z-Lend Wall Street's gloom; disappointment over yesterday's feeble rally. the first in nearly two weeks; net Can Dry G Ale cessitous liquidation of impaired Case (J I) Co margin accounts; unloading by Celanese tired holders in need of cash, and much heavier offerings on balance Ches & Ohio

Accentuating pessimisim was the scarcity of seasonal recovery Chi kk is & pac . signs in business coupled with the growing realization first quarter corporation earnings will be exceptionally unfavorable. In addition, observers found trade prospects for fo: theoming months far

The Associated Press average of 60 issues dropped 1.9 points at 34.5, a new bottom since April 29, 1933. Both industrial and utility composites were at the worst since 1935 and the rails since 1932. Transfers totalled 1,721,750 shares compared with 1,249,400 in the preceding session. It was the largest day's volume since Dow Chem January 10.

Out of 973 stocks traded, there were 770 losers. Issues emerging o-nthe upside numbered 67 and El Power & Lt 136 were unchanged. Worst prices for 1938 were registered by 536.

The list started poorly, with recessions running to 2 points or so. A subsequent recovery attempt Freeport Sulph Gen Elec proved a wash-out and a liquidating flood hit the market near the second hour that put the ticker tape in arrears. A subsequent slow-down occurred. Dealings livened at the last. A small assortment of shares ended slightly above their low marks.

Bords tumbled with stocks and commodities were erratic. Rubber futures toppled as the international regulation committee at London chilled hopes in this field by refusing to cut export quotas. Wheat at Chicago, off at first, rallied on reports of strong foreign demand and ended up 5-8 to 11/4 cents a bushel. Corn was 1-8 to 1/2 lower. Cotton fell 80 to 95 cents a bale.

A brisk advance in European currencies in terms of the dollar was said to have been due partly to overseas selling of American securities. Foreign markets dippe? substantially. .

Kresge (SS) Kroger Grocery Lehigh Val Coal Pf. Libby O F Glass Selling Wave Hits Curb; Prices Slump

New York, March 29 (A)-Reflecting the selling wave on the big board," the prices of leading issues in the curb exchange br: Ludlum Steel . around 1 to 4 points or more

Marshall Field Newmont Mining was off 6 Masonite Corp ... points at 45. Safety Car broke 12 Miami Copper . Mid-Cont Pet Midland Sti Prod points to 48. Sherwin Williams was down 5 at 74. Aluminum
What Aluminum
Wha points. Down around a point to 3 or more were American Cyanamid Motor Wheel "B" at 161/2, Creole Petroleum 18. Gulf Oil 34 1/2. Carrier Corp. 18 1/2. Montgomery Ward "A" 127. Pan- Nat Biscuit tepec Oil 4 3-8, Pittsburgh Plate Nat Glass 59 5-8. North American Nat Pow & Lt

Rayon "B" 1134. N Y Air Brake NY Central RR Utilities were fractions to around a point lower, including American Light & Traction 10.

American Light & Traction 10.

System Pacific Chicago C Electric Bond & Share 5. Niagara Otis Elevator Hudson Power 51/2s. Northern Otts Steel

States Power "A" 7. Volume amounted to 341,000

shares against 278,000 shares Monday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, March 29 (P)—Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107.7. 3 3-8s, 47-43, 108.20, 3 3-8s, 47-43, 108.20, 3 1/4s, 45-43, 108.1, 3 1/4s, 46-44, 107.28, 4s, 54-44, 112.16. 48, 48-44, 112.16, 2 3-4s, 47-45, 104.15, 3 3-4s, 56-46, 110.31, 3s, 48-46, 105.24, 3 1-8s, 49-46, 106.15, 4 1-8s, 49-46, 106.15, 4148, 51-48, 102.11. 21/28, 48, 101.12. 3 1-8s, 52-49, 106.7. 214s, 53-49, 99.31. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 101.13. . 3s, 55-51, 104.11. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 102.10. 2 3-4s, 59-56. FEDERAL FARM MTG.

2 3-4s, 47-42, 102.30. 3¼s, 64-44, 104.14, 2s, 49-44, 103.24. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s, 49-39, 101.25

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, March 29 (P)-Closing prices Copper Range ... Isle Royale Old Colony RR Quincy Mining

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, March 29 (A)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.04 3-8 to 1.11 3-8; No. 1 red durum, 86 1-8 to 87 1-8. Piour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. rotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.00 to 6.10; standard patents, 10 higher, 5.65 to 5.65. Shipments 7,853.

Bran, 19.50 to 29.00. Tex Pac L Trust

NEW YORK STOCKS

Am Smelt & R Am Stl Fdrs Am Tel & Tel

Am Woolen Am Zinc L&S .

Andes Copper

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Butler Bros Byers (A M) Co

Calumet & Hec

Colum G & El

Colum Carbon

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El Storage Bat Erie RR Fed Mot Truck Fed Screw Works

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Gen Motors Gen Ry Signal

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nt Hydro-Elec A

Comwith & South

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ш	Union Oil Cal	3.6
ш	Union Pacific	59.6
-	United Aircraft	19,5
	United Corp	2.0
50	Unit Fruit	
00	United Cas Imp	53.0
60.	United Gas Imp	8.8
12	U S Indus, Aleo	15.1
00	US Leather A	5.6
00	US Rubber	23.2
62	US Smelt R&M	45.0
00	US Steel	29,7
	US Steel Pf	95.1
50	Util Pow & Lt A	
50	Vanadium Corp	12.0
50	Walash Do	
00	Wabash Ry	1.0
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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

3.25

6.50

Chicago, March 29 (47) Lard, tierces 47; losse, 7.87; bellies, 10.75. CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, March 29 (4')-Butter was about

ateady today.

Fresh: 93 score, 2914 to 291; 92, 29; 91, 271; 90, 27; 89, 251; 88, 25.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 27 outside; 89, 251; 88, 25.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, March 29 (#) Eggs 25.111.
steady; storage packed extras 19, firsts
18 3-4; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago. March 29 (P)— Hogs continued

5.62 Chicago. March 29 (P)— Hogs continued

5.60 to decline today but all interests bought
6.00 freely at the downturn and closing prices

12.50 were firm. Meanwhile the steer trade continued slow and no better than steady even

1.63 though receipts were small. Fat steers

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

day at \$52,000 bid, \$50,000 asacc.

The \$55,000 sale represented a 4 \$56.

4 though receipts were small. Fat steers

Was also the lowest since 1918.

11.00 fat cattle.

8.50 Hogs 14.000, including 5.000 direct; unsupported by the seven, mostly 10 to 25 lower than Monday's sold at \$625.000 just prior to a average; 230 lbs. down off most; late sales sold at \$625.000 just prior to a 240 lbs. up almost back to Monday's average; bulk 180 to 240 lbs., 8.75 to 9.00; 250 17.75 to 350 lbs., 8.35 to 8.85; 140 to 175 lbs., 12.00 sows 7.50 to 7.85; smooth butcher kinds sows 7.50 to 7.85; smooth butcher kinds bership has sold this year was boldover 1.000.

Cattle 7,000, calves 2,500, market closed steady to weak on fed steers and yearlings; heifers fully steady; beef cows strong to 15 higher; bulls 10 to 15 up; yealers unchanged; extreme top steers 10.25, average 1,315 lbs.: best long yearlings 9.65; bulk of supply 8.00 to 9.25; sprinkling common and medium grades 7.00 to 7.75; light beifers up to 8.75; heavy heifers to 9.00; most fat cows 5.50 to 6.50; cutter grades 4.00 to 5.00; practical top sausage bulls 6.40 and yealers 10.00. 6.40 and vealers 10.00.

6.40 and vealers 10.00.

Sheep 12,000, including 200 direct; fat lambs mostly 10 to 25 lower; sheep steady to weak on increased numbers; lamb top 8.75 paid sparingly by all interests; bulk 8.50 to 8.65; good clipped lambs 7.50; good to choice yearlings 7.00 to 7.60; choice 91 lb. ewes 5.00; others downward to 4.50 and below.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, March 29 (A)—Soaring of Win-nipeg wheat quantations 5 cents a bushel, the utmost immediate limit allowed, helped to hoist the Chicago wheat market 1 3-4

cents maximum today. An additional atimulus was North American wheat export buying of more than 1,250,000 bushels chiefly United States wheat. Something of a setback, however, from the day's togmost prices here for wheat was caused by tumbles of securities and of commodities other than wheat.
Winnipeg price skyrocketing was attrib

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 10 16 Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign

7.18z 6.78z 8.8cz 2.18z wabsaul' 2.28 8.88 8.50 8.28 yab suciyari' 7.88 9.00 6.80 8.88 ... oga dinok 9'Cl 6'Cl 2'Cl 2'Cl 2'Cl 2'Cl 2'Sunya 39N 1937 high 99.0 104.4 102.8 74.7 1937 low 70.3 95.5 99.3 64.2 1932 low 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2 1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9 109.5 Tuesday Previous day Year ago 1938 high

1938 low

1928 high 1932 low .

New York, March 29 (A)-The bond market slid down still lower today. Associated Press averages for every group showed new lows going back beyond the present year. Leading fliens sustained

losses of 1 to 5 points. The index for rails at 51.2 low. The foreign dollar group, down .5, stood .1 above the January 9, 1934, low. The industrial and utility indices stood only .1 above April, 1935, lows. The low yield group hovered .1 over the low of last November 26.

Selling was brisk, volume for the day aggregating \$8,835,000.

biggest since March 18.

U. S. treasuries were uneven. but predominantly lower.

Among issues which dropped 5 points or more were: Alleghany 5s of '49 at 45; New York Central convertible 4s of '98 at 55; Republic Steel 4½s of '50 at 105; St. lic Steel 41/2s of '50 at 105; St. Louis & South Western 1st 4s of '89 at 45; and I. R. T. 7s of '32 at

Going against the trend, Cuba Northern Railway 5 1/2s advanced 11/4 to 321/2, and fractional gains were made by New Haven 6s of 40 at 23 1/4 and Consolidated Edi-

vak 8s of '52, up a point at 77. U. S. treasuries closed with

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 29 (AP)-Bonds: Heavy; rails heaviest

Foreign Exchange: Steady terling, franc advance. Cotton: Easy; foreign selling. Sugar: Improved; firm spo

market. Coffee: Irregular; trade sells. Chicago:

Wheat: Higher; Winnipeg mar et skyrocketed. Corn: Lower: liberal rural

Cattle: Steady to strong. Hogs: 10 to 25 lower.

Membership Sells

New York, March 29 (A)-New value today when arrangements \$55,000, the lowest since 1918. Financial circles heard memberships were being informally quoted in exchange circles late to-

The all-time high for member

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Tues. Mon dvances ____ 67 418 282 196

Total issues ____ 973 896

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RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone

WANTED TO BUY—A registered yearling Guernsey bull. Frank Thill, Fayette. 4211-89-1t

Work Wanted

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned

GIRL, graduate of high school, desires office work, has taken two years of typing and shorthand and one year book

CARD OF THANKS

cent bereavement, the death of Ethel Peterson. We are very grateful to the pallbearers, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

MISS RUBY PETERSON,
MR. ADOLPH QUIST.

4206-89-1t

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WELLS, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That an

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That an election will be held in the Township of Wells, in the County of Marquette and State of Michigan, on Monday, April 4, 1938, from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, Standard Time, to vote on the following proposition:

Shall the tax limitation contained in Shall the tax limitation contained in

Shall the tax limitation contained in Section 21, Article X, of the Constitution, be increased for a period of five (5) years, 1938 to 1943, inclusive, to not more than a total of two and one-half (2½) per centum of the assessed valuation of the property in the township?

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down 1.3 for the day, was only .1 of a point above the July 5, 1932, The foreign dollar group,

son 3 ¼s at 104 ½.

One of the few gains in the foreign list was made by Czechoslovak &s of '52, up a point at 77. few increases, ranging up to 1-8, and losses running down to 13-32.

Hans Gafner & Sons-Machine and Black-smith Works. Prompt Service and res-sotable. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. YOUR FAMILY PORTRAIT—a Treasure from the time it's taken. Phone 128 for an appointment. Selkirk Studio. C7

Stocks: Weak; industrials hit

Curb: Lower; specialties and

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WANTED—Bids on pole hole digging. Spe-cifications and bidding information avail-able at office in Rapid River. Bids to be opened 2 p. m. April 1st. Clifton Er WANTED-Bids on pole unloading and offerings. 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

Lowest Since 1918

York stock exchange memberships took a further downward skid in were made for transfer of one at

1.62 though receipts were small. Fat steers are predominated. Lambs worked lower. In general cattle, demand continued broad on place-interest offerings at prices relatively close to the lowest since 1918, when memberships changed hands for as little as \$45,000.

The all-time high for member-interest are cattle.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, March 29 (4)—Closing rates of foreign exchange today in New York

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.97½, cables 4.97½, cables 4.97½, cables 4.97½, cables 4.97½, cables 3.05½; Italy demand 5.26½, cables 5.26½; Italy demand 5.26½, cables 5.26½, language 5.26½. Demands: Belgium, 16.93; Germany, free 40.20, registered 19.58, travel 24.35; Holland, 55.49; Norway, 25.02; Sweden, 25.64; Denmark, 22.22; Finland, 2.20½; Switzerland, 22.98; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.52; Greece, 91½; Poland, 18.92; Czechoslovakia, 3.09½; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, unquoted; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 33.17n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Tokyo, 29.00; Shanghai, 26.20; 5.90n; Tokyo, 29.00; Shanghai, 26.20; Hongkong, 30.65; Mexico City, 22.50; Mon-treal in New York, 99.46 7-8; New York in Montreal, 100.53 1-8.

(By The Associated Press)

Declines ____ 770 Unchanged _____ 136

Winnipeg price skyrocketing was attributed to exhaustion of immediately available supplies of wheat in Canada. Messages from Winnipeg said virtually no actual high-grade wheat from the 1937 crop remained for sale there, and that filling of orders to stop losses of would-be purchasters of May delivery appeared next to impossible.

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Road.

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FOR RENT-Modern furnished 5 room lower apartment. Inquire evenings at 1207 Third Ave. S. 4178-86-3t
FOR RENT-New modern steam-heated upper flat, tub and shower, private front and rear entrance. Inq. 806 S. 4th Ave. 4192-88-5t

FOR RENT—One eight room modern house at 909 6th Ave. So. Isador Cyr, 331 N. 19 St., Phone 9043. 4198-88-3t FOR RENT-Office rooms at 1007 Luding ton St. Phone 418. 4215-89-8t

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Eskymos Begin Track Practice; Hurley Captain

OUT FOR TEAM

Two Dual Meets to Open Schedule; Indoor Work This Week

Ninety-one boys reported to Coach Carl Nordberg at the Escanaba high school in answer to his call for candidates for the track team, one of the largest track squads in the history of the

At a meeting of lettermen, Gordon Hurley, popular star distance man, was named captain of the

An attractive schedule of meets is being arranged by school officials this year. An attempt is being made to schedule Iron Mountain or some other strong class B school for the opening meet on April 30. Menominee will be entertained in a dual meet on May 7. The district meet will be held on May 14, winners qualifying for the upper peninsula regional meet at Houghton on May 21. The nnual Upper Peninsula Relay arnival will be held here May 30, winding up the track season.

Practice sessions will be held in the senior high school gym for the first week or two, conditioning being the main program. As soon as weather permits and the track is in good shape, the boys will be moved out of doors to begin practice in earnest.

Among those who have reported for practice are: V. Anderson, Andrews, Andrews, Anzalone, R. G. Anderson, Arbour, K. Arntzen, Barron, Bender, Bennett, Berquist, K. Carlson, Cleerman, M. Carlson, Cress, Cox, Davidson, A. Erickson, Farrell, Fedrow, Ferguson, Finch, O. Gereau, N. Gereau, Hansen, Hebert, Henry, Hirn Jacobs, Johnson, Kaufman, Kehler, Labre, LaCrosse, L'Heureux, Leonard, Meunier, Morin, D. Nelson, T. Nelson, Nicholsen, Nyberg L. Olson, K. Olson, Peltier, Pepin, M. Pfotenhauer, Sayklly, Shank Swanson, Thorbjornsen, F. Sayklly, Van Effen, Wood, Laviolette Ballard, Hersen, Beaudry, Hirn Lequia, Rogers, Loeffler, Promer, Erickson, Kosky, Gardner, Abra-Russell, Bauer, Eis. Ho'mes, Lewis, Chapekis, Deiter, Thatcher, Kamrath, LaViolette, Buchholtz, Hurley Flagstad, V. Johnson, Dishno, W. Olson, Fisher, Gasman, W. Gerou. C. Johnson, Skaug, Bryson, Stratton and Norlin.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League Toronto Maple Leafs 3; Boston Bruins 2 (one overtime period). New York Americans 3: Chicago Black Hawks 1.

International-American League (Western Division) Syracuse 3; Pittsburgh 2 (overtime period). 2; New Haven 0.

SINGLE WINS GAME 1 victory over the Phillies.

paw Bill Hallahan after the lat- rig had been passed. ter's wild throw to second base had put Campbell and Sodd on

91 CANDIDATES Revolta and Shute Considered Tops ONE PING-PONG L'Anse Will Not Play In Big Time Golfing This Season



Denny Shute

Pontiac Boy Tops Card In Home Town

ohnny Whiters, Pontiac negro neavyweight, will fight Mickey Dugan, of Cleveland, in the 10 Ga., and Hollywood, Fla., opens. round main event of a boxing show here Friday night.

town appearance in almost a year. volves heavyweights, Ray Monnet, of Pontiac, being billed to op-

Mike Arsinania, Pontiac light-Kardas, of River Rouge.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 29. (P) - With Lou Gehrig back in the lineup, the New York Yankees again conquered their Kansas (Eastern Division) Philadelphia City "farm" team in an exhibition game today, 5 to 4.

Atley Donald, young flingers, Biloxi, Miss., March 22. (P)-A pitched effectively, the Yanks did third inning single by Ken Kelt- not get their winning run until ner today scored two runs and the ninth inning when Red Rolfe gave the Cleveland Indians a 2 to singled, took third on Eddie Joost's wild throw and scored on Keltner's smash came off south- George Selkirk's single after Geh-

Gehrig, out for several days with a sore hand, made one hit in and Revolta, and went to the final two official times at bat.

Pontiac, Mich., March 29 (A)

It will be Whiters' first home A six round semi-final also inpose Mike Minnich, of Cleveland.

FARMERS LOSE AGAIN

Although Spud Chandler and

Mickelson Says Yanks Have Pennant Cinched

BY PAUL MICKELSON New Orleans, La., March 29 (P) the team eight regulars who are -After almost a month's investi- potential .300 hitters or better. gation, a search that took me The only important change is the through training camps, record replacement of Tony Lazzeri at books, night clubs and even hos- second by Joe "Flash" Gordon. pitals. I'm very sorry to report the Tony's judgment will be missed situation unchanged in the Ameri- but "Flash" should more than

players might as well save their with all that, the pitching nucleus Cuppers, the last eight in the the customers, Halas believes. players might as well save their of Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing and 1937 P. G. A and United States "Teams considering an inten-pride and stop their whistling in Monte Pearson should be more amateur, all former United States tional out of bounds kickoff to the dark by handing the pennant to the New York Yankees. They could go even further by settling for approximately the same posithe money, time and patience they

This is how they finished in 1937 and this is how all conscientious reckoning figures our heroes to wind up in 1938:

- New York. Detroit. Chicago. Cleveland.
- Philadelphia. St. Louis.

Only eight games separated the Detroits from the Bostons last year, so there is every possibility drive that means pennants. of a shakeup among those four clubs, but the over-winter improvements look even, whereas the other also-rans look approximately the same. From top to Red Sox need is the hot foot. bottom, the cold dope augurs the clubs could do as well by staying one of our favorite big league

Yankees Only three clubs in fixin's if he's going to make some American League history have soup. won three flags in succession but Philadelphia-Old Connie Mack, the Yanks rate on paper as the fully recovered in health again. is biggest cinch of them all. Last sure to pull some surprises again season they won the burlap by 13 and might even take fifth or sixth lengths over Detroit despite the place with a pretty good staff of Joe McCarthy's limping stalwarts ty of time.

make up for it by better hitting 1937 United States open and Mas- kick, will make for more "true" and his sensational fielding and than enough.

Detroit-Power here but not as much as you think. Somehow all pions, and the two players with team gets the ball on the 50 yard tion they won last year. Think of wise baseball men in the south like the 1937 team, which had Gerald Walker and Marvin Owen, better than the current edition which improves the pitching slightly with Vernon Kennedy. Most expected of Schoolboy Rowe is relief work. He's still on the

voluntary retired list. stop in there.

Cleveland-Oscar Vitt has his Feller is a six inning pitcher.

Boston-Plenty of class here but not enough drive. What the managers but he's got to have

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service Augusta, Ga., March 25 .-March 21 officially was the first day of spring, but to the golfer, the season of flowers is marked

This stern competition ends the long winter trail of the great professionals, and they roll into this pretty little Georgia city fresh from the North and South open at Pinehurst and the Greensboro, N. C., open to find a number of other cracks waiting for them, including the immortal Robert Tyre

Jones has been golfing more of late-practicing for his fifth public appearance since he scored his Grand Slam in 1930, but lacks the hardiness that can be gained only through tournament play.

Giving you an idea of what they think of the one-time invincible Jones' chance, Jack Doyle, the old Broadway bookmaker, has him quoted at 25 to 1, and will take even money that the pride of East Lake will not finish as

Doyle claims he lost a fortune while Jones ruled the fairways, but the bookies have got more than even in the Masters. For three straight years in this tournament, Jones sold for the highest price in the pool. Last year it was Sam Snead, but, as rusty as he was. Jones brought the second best figure, and sentimental wagers once more brought his original long price in the books down to a short one.

Anyone Will Do The professionals themselves suspect that this year's Masters will go to Snead, Byron Nelson, Frank Moore, Ben Hogan, Horton Smith, Denny Shute, Johnny Revolta, Ky Lafoon, or Jimmy

homson.
Snead, the handsome West Vir-Thomson. ginian, many of them consider the finest golfer in the game today. Nelson, the trim Texan now of Reading, is the defending champion. He bagged the Thomasville, Moore and Hogan, with the naps of Ireland for faces, are new in the headlines.

Moore is a product of St. Louis brother of Terry of the Cardinals, and a protege of Jimmy Farrell of Quaker Ridge. Moore weight vs. Ralph Milligan, of De-Nelson at Hollywood, and with to pull one out of the collegiate troit, and Miles Underhill, Ann the prodigious Bobby Dunkelber- "grid bag." Arbor lightweight vs. Johnny ger accounted for the national amateur-professional at St. Augus-

Moore gambles as does his brother Terry on the bases, and certain their game keeps rolling has a remarkable short game, with a silky touch on the greens. The flat-nosed Hogan, a tall few other radical rule amendand slender 25-year-old resident ments. of Fort Worth, is one of the more promising players. His winter play has won him a position at

Hogan and Willie Goggin San Francisco were alternates in Chairman George Halas. "But the Miami four-ball, but when when the colleges come up with a service they eliminated the threetime champions, Henry Picard A bookmaker quoted incomplete pass into the end zone round. them at 40 to 1 before the tour- a touchback only on fourth down. nament, and was ready to settle Our present rule calls it a touchat 10 to 1 at the conclusion of back on a second incompleted for-

Of the established stars, Picard the change will give the offense a has been off his game. Irons that break and add scoring thrills for have been so true in the past have the fans." refused to behave for Harry Coo-

are back in great condition, giving One of Golf's Big Prizes Next to the national, British, spectacular play-the kickoff reand more important and longer- turn. In the past, teams kicking established opens, a professional would rather win the Masters'

Tournament than any other. It is an invitational affair, and eligible are the first 30 in the field, after an out of bounds ters, all 1937 Ryder and Walker kickoffs and more excitement for open and amateur, British open and amateur, and P. G. A. cham- when they remember the other

tour now closing. This year the latter no doubt will take care of Moore and Ho- and try to run them back, if the gan. A year ago it permitted the backs can reach the ball. Some brilliant Snead to participate. -

the best records on the winter line," Halas said.

were duplicated in laying out the that phase of the sport. An "aid beautifully groomed Augusta Na- the offense" proposal to be con-Chicago-Here's the team that tional course. The layout is a lit- sidered would have the ball put in could fool everybody but their the different than any other be- play on the receiver's 20 yard line hopes have sagged with Luke Ap- cause traps are noticeably absent, whenever a punt goes out of pling's fractured leg. They've the idea being that the holes, due bounds within the receiver's got to have the hard hitting short- to undulating greens, etc., are yard line. difficult enough without bunkers

> cut down, adding to the better- of Green Bay. ment of the hole. The Augusta National course is not the toughest in the universe, nor is it the easiest. It is simply a very fine

test of golf. The tournament is managed degree of efficiency.

The Augusta National course was built to commemorate the deeds of Bobby Jones, but it seems that during the course of er extent than he anticipated. So, Tournament.



Escanaba Lions Tourney Moves to Finals This Evening

Don Trottier, playing in the intermediate division, scored the only upset in the 4th annual city, ping pong tournament sponsored by the Escanaba Lions by defeating Bob LaPorte, seeded No. 2 player, last night at the senior high. Results and tonight's schedules are as follows:

Senior Men: O'Neill defeated Prinn; Watkins defeated Finn; Lavolette defeated Ostman; Boddy defeated Baldwin; Coan defeated Boddy: Watkins defeated Lavolette defeated But-Watkins defeated Coan. Watkins vs. Lavolette,

Intermediate Boys: Dufour de-Kessler; Trottier defeated Lewis; LaPorte defeated Bucholtz: Dufour defeated Goulais; Trottier

vs. Trottier, 8:00. Junior Boys: Craig defeated Ed Hirn; Young defeated Pfotenhauer; Feller defeated Thompson; X. McDonald defeated F. Hirn: Craig defeated Young: Mc-Donald defeated Feller. Finals, Craig vs. McDonald, 8:00. Girls and Women: G. Hirn de-

vs. E. Dufour. 8:00. Mixed Doubles: T. Dufour-G. Hirn defeated W. Buttimer-I. cuit. Butts, Finals, T. Dufour-G. Hirn

vs. winner of deciding game of pla, 7:30. Girls and Womens Doubles; H. Leppla-E. Dufour defeated M. Provo-E. Anderson; F. Jerow-G. Hirn defeated I. Butts-J. Jackson.

Finals, H. Leppla-E. Dufour vs.

Johnny Revolta

Adopt One College

Regulation

BY EARL HILLIGAN

The National Pro league rules

Pittsburgh, and it's extremely

at top speed, will adopt one col-

lege game regulation and pass a

"The colleges have held back

on what we have shown an asset

to the game, permission to pass

mage line instead of only from the

five yard point," said Rules

"No doubt the committee will

ward into the end zone. We feel

the Century Club at White Plains, from any point back of the scrim-

F. Jerow-G. Hirn, 8:30. Men's Doubles: B. Pfotenhauer-F. Hirn defeated Powers-Feldhausen; Schram-Blaney defeated Young-Pfotenhauer; Hirn-O'Donnell defeated Stein-Harvey; Dufour-LaPorte defeated Bucholtz-Stack; Feller-McDonald defeated Blaney-Schram; Kessler-Wood defeated Ostman-Prinn; Lavolette-Rumor Says Boys Will Buttimer defeated Goulais-Brown: Craig-Richards defeated Hirn-O'Donnell; Reynolds-Lewis Chicago, March 29. (AP)-Foot-

committee will meet April 10 at **NEW SCHEDULE** likely the professionals, to make

Menominee County Men Organize League of **High Schools**

Powers, Mich., March 29 - A group meeting of the Menominee county athletic directors and coaches was held at the Powersthey finally were pressed into good one, we're ready to fall in Spalding high school Monday eve-

The discussion centered about adopt the college rule making an three problems: (1) the formulation of a basketball league and an advanced basic basketball schedule; (2) staging of a County Track and Field Meet; and (3) the organizing of six-man focaball teams. Three committees were appoint-

ed by Joseph B. Gucky of Harris, Protection For Kickoff who presided at the meeting. Hamilton Bobichaud, superinten-Halas said the rules body prob ably will take action to "protect' dent of the Powers - Spalding what he calls the sports' most schools, was appointed as chairman of the basketball committee which will meet April 4 to form off have kicked out of bounds ina basic basketball schedule and to tentionally and the ball was put organize a Menominee county league. Harold Cass, track coach in play on the 35 yard line. A rule putting the ball in play at midof the Hermansville high school, was appointed as chairman of the track committee, which will likewise meet April 4 to draft final plans for a county track and field day to be held in the Blesch Field at Menominee Saturday, April 30. prevent a return will think twice Edwin Wilmers, principal of the Daggett high school, was appointed as chairman of the football committee which will meet at a

One rule proposal would comlater date to organize a six-man football league and to draw up a pel punt receivers to handle punts Spring baseball will be sponsor ed by Harris, Hermansville, Powleague officials contend over cauers, Carney, Daggett and Stephen Famous holes the world over tious play on punts is slowing up The persons attending the meet ing were: Joseph B. Gucky and Arne Nelmark of Harris; Hugh MacEeachron, Jack Kleimola, Harold Cass and Ray Kegel of

Hermansville; Hamilton with Halas will be Steve Owen of Paller, Edward Pearce, and Tom New York's Giants, Bert Bell of Pellow from Powers; Fred Johnseem a bit wooden and shy of the drive that means pennants. And there's a deep suspicion that Bob Feller is a six inning pitcher.

The field of 50 or 80 will find a New York's Giants, Bert Bell of son of Carney; and Edwin Wilmson of Carney; and Melo Fish of Daggett.

NINE FOR BROWNS

> when the depression cracked their ninth straight exhibition vicdown on the Royal and Ancient, among other businesses, Jones of Texas, 5 to 1, before Gov. Allhad to keep playing on the Mas- red and a near-capacity crowd of the last five innings for Washingand conducted with the highest ters' Tournament to keep things collegians here this afternoon. at the proper pitch.

Practically all off the current they took a 1-0 lead over the big stars were not around when Bobthose days.

leaguers in the opening frame. by Jones, the matchiess amateur, But this was their only score. The was making a show of the pro- Browns, even though outhit 5 to with two on base in his only time fessionals, but they remember 3, went ahead in the third anl at bat. added runs in the sixth and ninth. any club in baseball excepting the Chicago Cubs. This spring, all of this club, but give 'em time—plen-

Austin, Tex., March 29 (A)-

In Baseball League

continue.

Erickson was also a unanimous

Name Schedule Committee

Donovan said that L'Anse

and if, as apparent, it has dropped

Kreitzer, of the Twins; Ed Burl-

ing, of Crystal Falls, and John

Pastore, of South Range, were

meeting. It was agreed that open-

would be scheduled in the south-

ern part of the circuit because of

would be scheduled on a Sunday.

In regard to the all-star game,

played annually between the first

half season champion and a team

selected from the other five clubs,

the board agreed that by playing

the game on a Sunday and setting

interest in the contest could be re-

vived. Also to re-create interest

game, the board voted to request

the press to cooperate in conduct-

ing a poll of fans to pick the team

this year. The manager of the

first half second place club will,

as in the past, again manage the

Many other items pertaining to

reorganization were discussed but

Urge Contract System

even home talent players from

performing in games after August

29 unless they have previously

played on a team. The Ford Twins

manager made a different inter-

pretation of the rules, asserting

that home talent players are eligi-

ble any time throughout the sea-

son. Donovan said the matter

Crystal Falls' spokesmen want-

Niagara's manager proposed

would be clarified.

he(April 10 meeting.

unexpected franchise vacancy pos- appealed to him to change his ed a problem for the Northern mind, he agreed to accept a third Wisconsin - Michigan baseball term as president. He was the unleague board of directors today animous choice of the board. and officers of the association are under instructions to contact clubs in cities which might be in-

terested in gaining membership. The vacancy developed at the annual · reorganization meeting, the teams at all times." Donovan, held in the Crystal Inn here when it was reported that L'Anse, Copper country team | which gained admission only last spring, had decided to drop out. L'Anse was not represented at the meeting and the directors were told that. because of financial considerations. L'Anse had decided to the preess of other affairs. switch to a franchise in the Copper Country Senior league.

E. O. "Buck" Erickson, of Iron Mountain, newly elected secretary feated Murray; Goulais defeated treasury, was instructed to obtain a written statement from L'Anse and, if L'Anse has no intention of retaining membership, to contact defeated LaPorte. Finals, Dufour other clubs in an effort to fill the

Most prominent among possible successors mentioned was Negau-

Crystal Falls, Niagara, the Ford Twins of Iron Mountain-Kingsford, and South Range were all named on a schedule committee to represented by their managers prepare a tentative 20-game slate and stated that they would again for consideration at the next feated J. Jackson. Finals, G. Hirn put teams in the league. Escanaba was unrepresented but sent word ing games of northern teams that it would remain in the cir-

weather conditions; that games Election of officers, contrary to expectations, was smoothly and would be booked for all holidays, Woods-Dufour vs. McDonald-Lep- quickly accomplished. Dr. S. A. Donovan of Niagara, had previously stated that he intended to re-

all league games back one week, and reduce dissension over the

Even Owner Briggs Has to Leave Park in **Dodger Game**

Clearwater, Fla., March 29 (AP)defeated O'Donnell-Finn; Coan- The hapless Detroit Tigers were not acted upon. Donovan request-Murray defeated Trottler-Cress; too much today for even the gentle- ed the managers to read over the Lavolette - Buttimer defeated man who owns them and as a re- league by-laws and amendments Craig-Richards. All remaining sult Owner Walter O. Briggs walked and come to the next meeting premen's doubles will start tonight out of the park during the 15 to 2 pared with suggestions for clari-Other bouts on the card are: like Arsinania, Pontiac lightlike Arsinania, Pontiac lightleight vs. Ralph Milligan, of Deleight vs. Ralph Milligan vs. Ralp in the National League, the circuit they need to be re-written and

brought up to date. in which they perform. Owner Briggs, who is currently investing \$1,000,000 in improving

ANOTHER CASUALTY Clearwater, Fla., March 29 (AP) -Roy Cullenbine, recruit outfielder who is batting at a .366 clip for the Detroit Tigers in exhibition games, was added to the list of Bengal casualties to-

day. Cullenbine, who has been fighting off a "charley horse" since his second day in camp, injured his right leg in running to first base in the sixth inning of today's 15 to 2 rout of the Tigers by the Dodgers. He was forced to retire.

ed the rules changed so that each the home park of his team, prob- club could set its own admission ably wished tonight that he was prices. They particularly assailed bases on balls, three of them in the bi-state or the the ruling that women be admitnorthern loop, a couple of Class D ted to all league parks for a 15- performance during the five leagues, where the pitchers occa- cent admission, stating that Crysisonally get a hitter out after watchtal Falls has in the past made a flat admission charge to all adults

ing his kittenish Tigers today. Briggs sat through the first in- had no trouble doing it, and needning and watched the Dodgers comb ed the added revenue. Vernon Kennedy for four hits and three runs. He was still there at that each club to be assessed \$5 the end of the second when the to hire someone to compile bat-Dodgers got seven more hits and ting, fielding and pitching averas many runs off the same pitcher. ages and supply them to the press. When Roxie Lawson walked three men in the fourth, tossed a two-cluded those of the official basebase hit ball to Paul Chervinko and ball and umpires. then allowed Waite Hoyt, the veteran Dodger pitcher to hit the first home run of a 23 year major league league career, Briggs exploded.

"Come on, Spike," he said, turning to his son, "we're going home." It was Detrot's worst showing in years. They got exactly two hits off Hoyt and none off his successor, Fred Frankhouse. In contrast Kennedy gave up 11

hits and 10 runs in two innings and Lawson three blows and five runs in two. Alton Benton finished, allowing four runs and no hits in the in his ten years in the majors . . . last four frames. Detroit got its only runs in the

Kennedy hit into a force play and Roy Cullenbine homered. Buddy Hassett and Tom Winsett hit for the circuit for the Dodgers. The Tigers play the Washington

Senators at Lakeland Wednesday.

SEVEN RUNS IN SIXTH

Winter Haven, Fla., March 29 P)-Washington defeated Columbus in an exhibition game today, The St. Louis Browns hung up 13 to 4.

The Senators won in the sixth inning when they drove across setory by defeating the University ven runs. Dutch Leonard pitching ton allowed but four hits and no

The Texans were cheered as The veteran Goose Goslinmaking a bi/ for a job with Washington-socked a home run

MAGNATE DIES

Crystal Falls, March 29-An tire, but, when the various clubs Col. T. L. Huston Made Million in League Baseball

> Dave Mendelson, of Crystal Brunswick, Ga., March 20 (P)—Col. Tillinghast L. Huston, who Falls, acting as spokesman for the league, paid Donovan the tribute made more than a million dollars of "always being fair and square as co-owner of the New York Yanand holding the confidence of all kees before retiring to a Georgia plantation, died unexpectedly in in reply, said that he had received is home today.

> "splendid cooperation" from the The 71-year-old former baseboard and that "if you gentlemen ball magnate, as partner of Col. wish me to remain in office I shall Jacob Ruppert, present owner of the world champions, was instrumental in the deal that put the hoice, succeeding Leland Riley, now-retired Babe Ruth in a of Niagara, who retired because of Yankee uniform.

Death claimed the veteran baseball enthusiast shortly after noon would be contacted immediately at the desk from which he directtate noted for prize Guernsey cattle and iceburg lettuce.

out an attempt will be made to have another team lined up before Arthur Huston, a son, said Husthe next meeting, scheduled for ton was at his desk with Miss Al-2:30 p. m. April 10, in Kingsford. Franchise fees will also be due at he slumped over and died "from what is believed to have been a The four managers present, sudden heart failure." Roy Brown, of Niagara; Ed

Huston, who gained first the tile of captain of engineers in the Spanish-American war and later that of colonel of engineers in the World war, purchased the Yankees with Colonel Ruppert in 1915. Each contributed about \$200,000 toward the purchase of the club.

The aged sportsman received etween \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,-000 for his half interest in the Yankees when he relinquished his holdings to Colonel Ruppert in June, 1923. During the co-ownership the Yankees were transformed from a mediocre club to the most valuable property in the major leagues.

Besides his widow and son, Colonel Huston is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Walter A. Leonard of New York and Mrs. W. D. McKim of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held at p. m. Thursday at Frederica's Christ church (Episcopal) on St. limons island. The Rev. Royal K. Tucker, rector of St. Marks Episcopal church of Brunswick, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Joseph R. Walker, acting rector of Christ church.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Big Leaguers

The South Range manager sug-HOMER GOES 375 FEET gested that it would be to the Mobile, Ala., March 29 (AP) culbs' advantage if the league honored a system of contracts by Scoring six runs in the sixth and which clubs could bind their play- six more in the eighth, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated Mobile, ers before rosters were submitted. He also pointed out that there is of the Southeastern league, 15 to 3, here today. a conflict in eligibility rules, one interpretation of which excludes

A long home run from the bat of Frank Hayes, driving in Lodigiani ahead of him in the fifth, featured. The drive carried 375 feet over the left field wall.

RED SOX 8, CINCY 4 Tampa, Fla., March 29 (AP)-Breaking a 4-4 deadlock with two run rallies in each of the last two innings, the Boston Red Sox defeated Cincinnati today 8 to 4.

Generosity of left-hander Johnny Vandermeer in issuing five the first inning, offset his one-hit frames he worked.

BUCS WIN 11-5 Sacramento, Cal., March 29. (AP) -A 17-hit barrage today helped Pittsburgh's Pirates take the second of their two-game exhibition series with Sacramento 11 to 5. Bill Brubaker led the Buccaneers attack with three hits, including a double, while Gus Suhr Other matters carried over indrove in three runs and counted

one with his two safeties.

SPILLING the DOPE



bell has never had a losing season His best year was in 1936 when he won 26 and lost six . . . He has third when Mark Christman walked. won 20 or more games for the last five years . . . In 12 years with the Pirates Paul Waner has hit .300 or more each season . . . His brother, Lloyd, has failed only twice in 11 years . . . Johnny Stone hit .300 or more only twice in five years with the Tigers, but in four years with Washington he has never dropped Dame and Pitt athletic authorities below the .300 mark . . . Charley Root, Cubs, led the National League with the most defeats in 1926, but came back the next year with the most victories . . . He won 18 and

Little known things: Carl Hub-

15 in 1927. Buddy Hassett stole 56 bases in 1934 with Norfolk, but the best he has done since joining the Dodgers has been 13-last year .. Harry Kelley struck out 136 with Atlanta in 1935, but has fanned only 140 in two years with the A's .. . Luke Sewell, White Sox, has never hit .300 in 16 years led the Pacific Coast League in two days apart."

1933 with the most victories, but was charged with the most defeats in the American League in 1934 and 1935 with St. Louis . . . He won 30 and lost 11 in 1933; won 16 and lost 20 in 1934; and won 11 and lost 18 in 1935 . . . Eight times Lefty Grove has won 20 or more games in a season . . . Seven of the years came in succession, from 1927 to 1933.

Oddly enough, when the Notre. decided to part competitive football company after the 1937 game they both offered the open 1938 date to the same college . . . And that was back in 1936 . . . The Notre Damelost 17 in 1926 and won 26 and lost Pitt split started back in 1936," says a Dallas correspondent . . . "On that date late in 1936, Jimmy Stewart, Southern Methodist ath-

letic director, got a wire from Pitt offering Southern Methodist the Notre Dame football date on their 1938 schedule," the correspondent continued . . . "Two days later a letter from Notre Dame arrived and Methodist the Pitt date on their in the majors . . . Buck Newsom 1938 schedule. The letters can



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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

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SOCIETY



Wide Selection in New Books at Carnegie Library

An unusually large selection is offered patrons of the Carnegie public library in a list of new books, ready for circulation, announced yesterday by Miss Adele Hessel. librarian.

The books, grouped, according to their classification, which include replacements, and also the popular copyrights, on which there will be no reservations, but two of which will be allowed each card holder,

Fiction, 1938

Cain, Serenade. Corbett, Light of Other Days. Davis, House of Sanctuary. Duguid, Father Coldstream. Farnol, The Crooked Furrow. Hough, Renown. Jerman, Attention, Miss Wells. Lawrence, Bow Down to Wood

and Stone. Loring, Today Is Yours. Shippey, The Great American Family. Streatfield, Caroline England.

Non-Fiction, 1938 Burnham, Wholesome Persona Major, Your Personality and Your

Speaking Voice. Calley, Complete Course in Civil Service. Calley, The Home Chemist.

Degler, Diesel and Other Internal Combustion Engines. Rosblom, Diesel Handbook (fifth edition).

LaBerge, Boats, Airplanes and Kites. LaBerge, Dyke's Automobile and Gasoline Engine Encyclopedia. Kuns, Automotive Essentials.

Kuns, Fix It Yourself. Goddard, Let's Have a Good Time Tonight. Harbin, Phunology. Meyer, Fun for the Family. Maskelyne's Book of Magic.

Depew, The Cokesbury Stunt Book. Dugan, Tap Dances. Maxon, Parties. Spayth, Checkers for Beginners Boynton, American Poetry.

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BY MARIAN MARTIN



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Salten, Bambi,

Montgomery, Anne of the Island.

Which One Is the Easter Bunny?



With Easter only about three weeks away the Easter bunny is gaining much of the younger children's interest and no doubt some of those shown above are wondering if one of the two rabbits in the pen is the famed Easter bunny. The children are pupils in Miss Roll's first grade in the Webster school. Harold Pearson, in the cage is trying to coax the black rabbit out into the open while the white and Mrs. Maurice O'Leary, rabbit to the left eyes him suspiciously, Intently watching the proceedings from outside the cage are left to right, Mary Ann Grenier, Gladys Van Effen, Jacqueline LaCrosse and Joseph Aiken.

Symbols On Cards For Easter Have Historic Basis

Although Easter is today observed as one of the most important feasts of the church, in its origin it is associated with the early Anglo-Saxon festival in honor of the Goddess of Light or Spring, Eostra or Ostara, Prinitive worshippers dedicated to her the month corresponding to April, calling it Eostrur-Monath, and from her name the modern Easter is derived.

The familiar Easter card symbols trace back in many cases to early rites which fully antedate Christianity. The Cross, which in present observance typifies the deepest significance of the day, the resurrection of the Saviour, was also a pre-Christian symbol as the sign Woman in the of the Goddess Eostra herself. The early Spring blossoms symbolize 654 Vance, The Street of Strange the first coming of the vernal season which she personified.

Other traditional Easter-card motifs are connected with early ecclesiastical ceremonies. The candle recalls the enormous paschal candle, kept alight during each service until Whitsuntide. The paschal Van Dine, The Bishop Murder lamb inspires another favorite mo-Van Dine, The Scarab Murder | Colored eggs are a part of the

Easter celebration in every country. The color has been explained by | 6 . scholars as signifying the brightness of the Spring day. The egg as food during Lent and restored afford to pay. at Easter. In early times it was an accepted custom to give or send The wide use of white on Easter nificance of the day.

New Floral Designs

Floral designs on Easter cards this year are more widely in vogue and present themselves in greater heart four. variety of treatment than ever be-

Lilies, the traditional flower of able for the extent and diversity of their new renderings. Taking full originality afforded by the new colors and papers, a card of heavy satin-finish ivory paper cross-banded at the bottom with deep lines of dull gold and primrose is adorned with a repousse spray of white lilies with leaves of turquoise blue, the words "Easter Greetings". arched above in the same shade.

Another card, its solid-color background of ombre orange and yellow tones framed by a strip of bright gold with under-lay of cleverly lined white, carries a spray of Easter lilies with sharply defined leaves of jade. A card of very dark blue shows a single formalized lily calyx silhouetted against a leaf of green and silver with the words. 'A Joyous Eastertide" in a silver combination of script and block

Roasting hints: chicken and duck require thirty minutes' roasting per pound; turkey or goose require wenty-five minutes per pound. Fowl should be placed in a roaster and covered with a white cloth and basted every fifteen minutes. The cloth should be rinsed in warm water every half hour and then replaced. The lid always should be placed on the roaster.

Smith, Uncertain Glory. Springer, The Californian, Stebbins, Exit the Prince. Stebbins, Gorgeous Towers. Tarkington, Penrod. Tarkington, Penrod and Sam. Tarkington, Penrod Jashber. Tarkington, Seventeen. Vance, Speaking of Women. Von Hutton, Julia, Von Hutton, Pam's Own Story. White, Tess of the Storm Coun

Wilson, The Able McLaughlins, Ferguson, Boxwood.

McKenney On Bridge

By William K. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

RUFFS MAKE SLAM

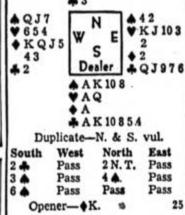
Today's Hand Illustrates Particular Advantage Big Hands Represent be sixteen or sixty.

In Duplicate Big hands are an asset in dupli-

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itself is a symbol of new life. In favorable distribution, the holder the rites of Eostur, the egg denoted can dictate the eventual contractfertility. Later, according to one unless, of course, his headstrong resurrection. Eggs also became a career, and refuse to sell at a price symbol since they were forbidden even one wealthy in high cards can

ferent result. Only one declarer, cards thus reflects the religious sig. William J. Huske, made the slam.

Declarer had hoped to avoid the buttons to disclose a white lingerie heart finesse, but when he discovered the bad club break, he saw

club led, West again discarding. Declarer ruffed in dummy, led a diamond. East dropped a heart and and is worn with a fitted grey vel-South ruffed. Another club was ruffed in dummy, thus setting up declarers' king and ten of that suit. Now the ace and king of spades were led, and when both followed, the slam contract was safe. West could ruff when he pleased, but that was his only trick.

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

South is playing the contract at four spades. He loses the first two diamond tricks, and must limit his trump trick loss to one. What is the proper play to make against any possible trump distribution?

¥K763 AAJ43 (Blind) (Blind) Dealer AA 1096 5 WAQ4 ♦ 86 40 E. & W. vulnerable. Opener- ♦ Q.

To keep rice flaky during cooking do not stir or cook it in quantities of boiling water. After it has been boiled the rice should be drained, rinsed in hot water and "dried off" for five minutes in a moderate oven. It may then be served as a vegetable, a dessert or combined with other foods.

Silk And Wool In Ensembles For The Easter Parade naba Tuesday.

In the spring a young (or any other) woman's fancy lightly turns

For Easter Sunday, that day of days on which you proudly air your Musical Program newest finery, there are many capate, not because of the tremendous tivating and smart ensembles. Neat score that goes with making the floral or geometric slik print dresses bonus for a slam, but because with, with matching silk or wool redina preponderance of high cards and gotes have never been more important. The combination of plain over print is reversed in a new looking printed silk redingote with tea, which, sponsored by the La- ways feel that grown-ups "don't all-over quilting worn over a dark dies" Aid of the Swedish Mission understand." But silk crepe dress.

often lined or have tuxedo revers church parlors. of silk print to match the dress. Whether the coat be box or fitted, dressmaker details are favored. Tucks, pleats, cording and cut-out work are all seen. One dark wool coat for the important day-time occasion has a cut-out floral design bright silk print dress worn be ert Thurber.

If the day be cool, fur boleoros and 'Fifth Air," Charles Banclaor box jackets over dark heavy silk Hinda Cunningham, with accomsheers accompanied by "fancy" hats will be the smart selection. Bright print or dark silk dresses

are dramatized by the new stiff silk coats as sponsored by Paris in the recent openings. A black belief, the egg symbolized the opponents embark on a sacrificing feminine looking has pushed up sleeves for late spring and early summer wear. The bloused silhouette is particularly chic when in-The hand discussed today was terpreted in a black silk canton played in a recent duplicate game crepe coat. One model that has a Pasch or Easter eggs as presents. at the Laurelton Bridge club in set-in belt and an unpressed pleat-White was early established as New York. There were seven ed skirt is trimmed with white the liturigical color for Easter, as tables, and strangely enough, al pique banding the bracelet sleeves, the sign of joy, light and purity. most every table recorded a dif- high close neck and front opening.

Lingerie Touches Lingerie touches this season are six spades, which the cards held soft and trim rather than fluffy and by North and South would produce pare seen on both plain and printed The bidding shown is the bidding silk dresses. Expressed in sheer at the table where the slam was silks or cottons, these bands, bibs. For 1938 Easter Cards made. After winning the first trick plastrons, vests and bows add a with the ace. South led the ace of fresh, crisp note to tailored frocks clubs and followed with a low club. or coats. One printed silk dress upon which West discarded the that is a favorite with many women has a windbreaker jacket which un-

blouse For Easter Sunday calls, dark the Eastertide, are especially not that he must take it. He led a silk dresses appear smart topped heart from dummy and successfully by pastel wool jackets. Silk comfinessed the queen. The ace of bined with velveteen is noteworthy. advantage of the possibilities for hearts was then cashed and another A rose and grey printed silk dress that has fresh charm, has a full flared skirt of stitched down pleats velteen jacket.

Skirts ripple and flutter in the duced through flares or pleats. Longer line bodices endorsed at the recent French openings are being adopted by the American woman. A model that is well liked combines a blue floral printed silk dress with box pleated skirt with a loosely fitted sweater coat in matching silk print. The sleeves and the

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan, 210 North 11th Street, have returned from Boone, Iowa, where they were called by the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Smith.

Leonard Ward, who spent the spring vacation here with his par- have a baby. Neither one of them ents, Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward, could find a way out of their trouhas resumed his studies at the ble. So they agreed to die to Michigan College of Mining and gether. He killed her, and then Technology, Houghton.

Mrs. Herman Bellmore of Iron Mountain is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudolph, 215 North 20th The condition of Miss Berenice

Firkus, who is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital, is improved. Mr. and Mrs. Hartnett Murphy and son arrived Tuesday morning from Chicago, called by the critical condition of Mr. Murphy's father, Stephen J. Murphy. Mr. Murphy, who suffered a stroke, had not regained consciousness up to Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Firkus is returning this morning from Chicago where she spent the winter months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and members of their family.

Dr. A. S. Kitchen left Monday night for Milwaukee to attend a to keep their children as long as meeting of the American College possible, and like to comfort of Surgeons.

Mr. and Mrs. Livedal and sons. Grant and Erling, and Mrs. Alice Pazzala of Fayette visited in Esca-

Mrs. D. J. Duranceau and daughto thoughts of clothes . . . and why and Watertown, Wis. In Water- home where there is an adolescent not, for clothes this season are town they visited with John Duranboth vital and flattering though you ceau, who is assistant manager of the shame of sex that death seems the Woolworth store in that city.

At Aid Society's

church, will be held this afternoon When coats are of wool, they are from three to five o'clock in the The program, arranged by Mrs.

Phoebe Benson, is as follows: Piano selections-Mrs. Fred Carl

Oration, "Drugged America" Jane Rowley.

Vocal solos - Mrs. Carl Senob at neck and hips revealing the with accompaniments by Mrs. Rob- know now that if you are ever approaching marriage of their Violin solos,

paniments by Elaine Brown.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT One of mankind's oldest ambi-such a situation. ions, to be able to make perfect mond's Peril," which will open to- problems. day at the Delft theatre, with John

known dramatic players. The story, from the pen of H. C. (Sapper) McNeile, author of all be taking life into their own 'Bulldog Drummond" tales, con- hands. cerns the experiences of a great British chemist, who climaxes a lifetime of research by discovering a way to manufacture diamonds out of a few common chemicals. He immediately brings down upon him the world's most powerful diamond syndicate, the leaders of which know that, once the professor publishes his sensational discovery, their business will be wiped out and their fortunes destroyed.

trim, tailored dresses, flower-laden, accessory.

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

She told him she was going to wasn't able to turn his father's gun on himself. They had loved

each other for two years. Puppy love, grownups call it, when an adolescent boy

thing in the world. Both of their Ruth Millett families knew they were sweethearts, but neither family suspected that their friend-

ship was more than puppy love. Families seldom do. They like hemselves by believing, "It can't happen to my daughter-or to my

But it can. The tragedy of and Donald Carroll, Jr., is a trag- of both Baptist churches are inter, Mrs. Stanley Ostman, have re- edy that might happen in any turned from a visit in Milwaukee home. It can happen in any good boy or girl who is so weighted by preferable to confession.

> Can parents reach some understanding with their children? Talk to them before there is any danger of their getting into trou-

Invitational Tea Some will say that the youth make adolescent children heedless An entertaining program has of parents' advice on emotional been arranged for the invitational problems. That children will al-

> Wouldn't it be sensible for a mother to say frankly to a girl who has just started dating, "I hope you will never need to remember what I am going to say Because I want you to wait for marriage. But this is your lifeand you may not wait, in spite of come to me. And together we will

think of some solution." Or for a father to tell a son that formerly of Escanaba, he need never be ashamed to

bring a sex problem home? The reason such talks seldom take place is because parents are afraid to admit to a half-grown son or daughter the possibility that he might ever be faced with

They think that by ignoring sex diamonds artificially in a labora- they can think it out of existence. tory, forms the plot background for So they "lay low" and hope their the latest "Bulldog Drummond" children will get through emomurder mystery, "Bulldog Drum- tional adolescence without any

And while they are going their Barrymore, John Howard and Lou- complacent way, thinking, "John ise Campbell heading a cast of well- is a good boy; he won't get in trouble" or "I don't have to worry about Sally"-John and Sally may

Demonstration At Franklin Today

Invitations have been extended to all parents and friends of the Franklin boys and girls to attend regular physical education classes in the playroom of the Franklin school this morning. Those attending will have an opportunity to observe classes in natural situations. showing the work as it is carried

on regularly throughout the year. edge of the cardigan jacket are under the supervision of Miss Ruby banded with blue wool. With these Blizel, director. Mew serent de l'Albertant de l'Alber spring breeze . . . movement intro- veil-trimmed hats are the popular Classified Ads cost little but do a **ELECTRIC AND COAL RANGE** TWO complete ranges in ONE-2-way Coal-Electric oven-electric broiler. Change from coal or wood to electricity in an instant. See it today-at the Kalamazoo Factory Display Room. Get the Factory Price-Easy Terms. See also 200 styles and sizes of heaters, ranges, furnaces, famous for 38 years. 30 Days Trial. Factory Guarantee. We clean and repair all makes of furnaces KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE COMPANY 116 So. 11th St. Phone 507 Escanaba, Mich. A Kalamazoo 716 Spruce St., Marquette Direct to You' 1610 Ludington St., Escanaba

-:- Social-Club -:

Ladies' Aid Meet The Ladies' Aid of North Escanaba will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Bethany chapel. A social hour will follow the business meeting and all members are invited.

Clover Circle Meeting Clover Circle of the First M. E. church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Bathke. 1214 Eighth avenue south. Attendance of all members is urged.

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughn, 309 South Ninth street, entertained a group of friends at their home Sunand an adolescent day, at a dinner party arranged in girl can think of honor of their first wedding anninothing but each versary. An attractive wedding cake formed the table centerplece. But to them it Social diversions followed the dinwas the real ner. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn were thing, and the presented with a number of lovely only important gifts. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gascon of Wells, Ray Anderson, Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Moe, Gladstone.

Church Events

Mid-Week Service

The Calvary Baptist church midweek service will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur A. Glen, 1711 First New York's Charlotte Matthlesen avenue south, Members and friends vited to this service.

> Salem Lenten Service A special mid-week Lenten service in the English language will be held at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church this evening at 8 o'clock. A

good attendance is desired. Bark River League The Epworth League of the Swedish M. E. church of Bark River will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. A program will be given and refreshments will be

served. Everyone is cordially in-

vited to attend.

Mary J. Kosten. Clement Harland Wedding April 23

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kosten, 722 Vries street, SW., Grand Rapmy feeling. So I want you to ids, announce the engagement and frightened that you might be go- daughter, Mary Jean, and Clement ing to have a child, you are to Walton Harland of Grand Rapids, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Walton Harland of Grand Rapids,

> The ceremony will take place at nine o'clock the morning of April 23 in Holy Name church, Grand Rapids, with Rev. John F. Flannery, pastor, officiating. Miss Helen Brattinga will attend

> Miss Kosten as maid of honor and John Gillespie will be best man for Mr. Harland. A wedding breakfast in the home

> of the bride-elect's parents will follow the church ceremony.





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