

ducers of the measure, bristled at

mittee rooms.

Adopted 57 to 27 think it is a bad bill, but let's set-

tle it right here today.' school pupils help to provide deaths this January than last. In school school pupils, and asserted he could not agree with critics who states showed no change. declared westerday the bill would of the church and state."

senate. The house previously had amended it to provide that school districts, if they choose, could pro-

The bill was adopted by a vote states, where a 7 per cent inof 57 to 27. It now goes to the crease occurred. The greatest re-

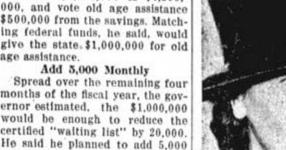
tion of Labor president, said tosend it to committees to be killed. cember the decreases from 1937 day that Daniel J. Tobin, head of Rep. Ate Dykstra, Republican, to 1938 were 18 and 13 per cent, the AFL teamsters' union, had de-Grand Rapids, one of the intro- although there already had been clined to serve as an AFL negotideclines of 10 per cent in those ator in new peace conferences the attempts to smother it in com- months from 1936 to 1937. with the CIO.

2. The decrease in traffic fatal- Green said Tobin notified him ities from December to January of his decision by telegram, ex-"If we are going to kill it," he was only 23 per cent, whereas the plaining that the "press of work" demanded, "let's kill it honestly average decline between those two prevented him from working on and squarely. Vote 'no' if you months for the fast five years has the federation's peace committee. been 27 per cent. The AFL president named To-

3. The decreases were not so bin, Matthew Woll and Harry C. Rep. Peter R. Legg, Democrat, universal as in earlier months. Of Bates as the AFL committee to Escanaba, pointed out that the 37 reporting states, only 20 show- meet a similar committee named taxes of the parents of parochial ed reductions, while 15 had more by CIO Leader John L. Lewis. The AFL president said he bus serivce for public five of these 15 states the increase would name Tobin's successor towas 30 per cent or more. Two morrow.

The boss of the teamsters was All sections of the nation the AFL's most outspoken advobe the opening wedge for "a union showed some improvement in cate of immediate negotiations for January except the Pacific coast peace with CIO.

Pupils. As introduced originally it would have made the joint serv-les compulsory. Helped By Democrats



pensioners a month to the present case load of 72,000 Fitzgerald said George F. Granger, acting relief administrator, had assured him the state could "get by" with the contemplated deficiency appropriation of \$4,300,000 for direct relief.

'We've got to begin to cut corners somewhere," the governor declared in his press conference. 'I believe nearly one in every three people in Michigan is now receiving a government check of some kind, if you take into consideration the fact that some 'cases' listed by relief agencies include

wo to five individuals." Lists To Be Checked Fitzgerald said various state Air welfare agencies listed a total o 323,512 cases as of February 17 welfare agencies listed a total of

representative on the Inter-American Commission of Women. And Doris Stevens, top, chairman of the group, won't leave her of- panese activities in China. fice in the Pan-American building

There's room for but one U.S.

He had served four years in his post when his health failed and Japan fixed the probable expenses at Washington, D. C., to admit Mary Winston, lower, ex-analyst his resignation was announced until March 31, 1940 of the war for the Labor Department, named Oct. 5. Kensuke Horinochi, vice in China at \$1,438,710,000, This by President Roosevelt in the first minister of foreign affairs, who would amount to about \$4,000,appointment by the White House succeeded him, presented his cre- 000 a day. It is a special military

here.

by 3 p. m., Friday at Charleston,

through an area of intensified

trade winds and choppy seas. The

President Back Saturday

The body of Saito, who died at

the age of 52 after an illness of

weather, the message added.

to the Inter-American Commis- dentials Dec. 22. The president will sion. Charleston by special train Friday ment Friday. It is in addition to

Democrats helped Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republican, Plymouth, to shove through his anti-Barnard bill, then jibed the Republicans.

Rep. Joseph C. Murphy of Detroit, the Democratic floor leader, made a speech declaring legislators of his political faith were only too glad to assist you Republicans in cleaning up your par-

The bill provides for separate day) (AP)-A death toll of uncounty conventions for both known proportions was taken by that Germany was one of the ally. Democrats and Republicans in an army arsenal explosion at sub- greatest powers the world had each Wayne county congressional urban Hirakata which spread fire district. Eaton asserted Barnard and destruction through a wide has had little difficulty in the past residential area Wednesday, the controlling the single Wayne war office in Tokyo announced county convention, but that he felt | this afternoon.

no individual could control the Police said probably 200 peraffairs of six conventions being sons were blown to bits and burnheld simultaneously. Wayne ed to death. county contains six congressional The war office said only ten

districts. were known dead but that scores There was not a dissenting were missing and that it was imvoice as the measure was adopted possible to set the death toll defiby a vote of 90 to 0 and advanced nitely because many victims apto the senate for concurrence. parently had been incinerated. The war office said 472 persons

May Miss Ballots

The house completed legislative were injured. action on a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amend- destroyed by the spreading exploment to grant circuit court comsions and fires and 100 damaged missioners judicial powers similar leaving \$,313 persons homeless. to those of justices of the peace. It already had passed the senate, er's carelessness caused powder to and required only the governor's catch fire and set off munitions signature to place the issue before blasts. the voters, but whether there still

was time to get it on the ballots around by the force of the blasts, in the April election was uncer- telephone and telegraph wires tain.

A bill intended to provide sim-

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate west of Tokyo. southwest winds, becoming fresh; fair Thursday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair with Head Of Republican rising temperature Thursday; Fri-day increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday; Friday snow, colder in west portion in afternoon.

At Low Last 6:30 P. M. 24 Hours Republican government of Spain ESCANABA 24 18

Temperatures-Low Yesterday

.--- Indicates below zero. dent of the Cortes (parliament). Alpena ____ 20 Indianapolis_ 28 (After the resignation of Azana Asheville ____ 36 Kansas City_ 12 Atlanta ____ 40 Los Angeles_ 40 yesterday, Martinez Barrio indi-Bismarck __ 12 Marquette __ 13 cated he would not accept the post Boston ____ 32 Miami ____ 74 of president.) The communique, issued after Buffalo ____ 28 Milwaukee _ 16 Calgary ____ 6 Mnpls.-St. P. 0 a cabinet meeting held in a small Chicago --- 20 Montreal --- 26 un-mapped village near Alicante Cincinnati _ 32 New Orleans 52 in eastern Spain, said the govern-Cleveland __ 28 New York __ 40 ment had been officially notified Cochrane _ * 4 Oklahoma __ 28 that Azana had guit the presiden-Denver ____ 10 Omaha ____ 10 cy.

Detroit ____ 26 Parry Sound 22 The statement added that the Duluth ____ * 2 Phoenix ____ 36 constitution provided that "the Edmonton __ 12 Pittsburgh _ 32 president of the cortes shall as-Evansville _ 28 Port Arthur *10 sume the duties appertaining to Frankfort __ 20 St. Louis ___ 22 the presidency of the republic in Galveston __ 50 Salt Lake __ 18 event the office becomes vacant.



Munitions Plant Near Osaka

In an address before Nazi mili-Osaka, Japan, March 2 (Thursleaders the No. 2 Nazi asserted ever known and that the German soldier was the best of all. He declared that the physical

strength of the 100,000,000 Germans of the future "shall be such as to withstand all fatigues and hardships they may be called up-

Wilhelm Goering.

on to bear. Young men will stream in double and three-fold numbers

BY JOHN A. BOUMAN

000" was made today by Air Min-

ister Field Marshal Hermann



TROOPS READY "Bread Or Surrender" Demand Is Heard

Burgos, Spain, March 1 (AP)-

Nationalist Generalissimo Fran-

today while receiving constant

Around Madrid Windows were broken for miles BY LARRY ALLEN

were thrown down, and railway and street car service had to be suspended.

It added that 800 houses were

It was announced that a work-

Because of the hour of the ex-1 cisco Franco kept his troops reaplosion it was believed a majority dy for quick action near Madrid of the killed and injured were women and children.

dent Manuel Azana.

reports of a threatened rebellion Osaka is the second largest city in that Republican capital. of the islands, and is 330 miles These reports said Madrid au-

thorities feared trouble from elements that were demanding "bread or surrender," that the en-**Government Resigns** of decomposition" and that anar-In War-Torn Spain Chists in Cuenca, Guadala Jara and Toledo provinces had started a chists in Cuenca, Guadalajara and

"reign of terror." Madrid, March 1 (AP)-An offi-Nationalist Spain, however, cial communique tonight announchailed Franco as a "master diploed that Diego Martinez Barrio had mat" and an "invincible military assumed his duties as head of the strategist" who was carefully laying the groundwork for a forceful following the resignation of Presassertion of Spain's power in international affairs upon the end-Martinez Barrio has been presiing of the 31-month-old civil war.

Newspapers announced in large headlines that "Spain occupies first place in international politics" and praised Franco's achievement of French diplomatic recognition as a master stroke of diplomacy.

sions which came amidst negotia-**Detroit Mill Fire**

Detroit, March 1 (AP)-The mill and storage rooms of the Huebner ty motor policemen were walking Lumber and Manufacturing com- beats today-because they had no pany were destroyed by fire late licenses to drive motorcycles and today. Nine fire engine companies. patrol cars. Last year's permits He was found lying in the road a fanned by a high west wind, ate the low for 1938. Prices of ex- nounced it was making a nation-Gr. Rapids _ 22 Frisco _____ 48 "In accordance with the consti-Green Bay _ 16 Seattle _____ 40 tution Martinez Barrio has taken Green Bay _ 16 Seattle _____ 40 were called. Firemen estimated ones hadn't arrived from the state was believed to have been hit by rented to fruit and poultry deal-20-year low last June 15 when industry dealcapitol.

He said 111,728 cases were receiving material relief in some form on that date, 92,964 drawing at into barracks. We intend to use least a part of their aid in cash.

WPA rolls listed another 139,774. every one of them." His speech was a part of the and old age assistance lists 72,000, fourth annual celebration of "the he added.

day of the German air force." He The governor estimated the adopened the day with an adddress dition of 20,000 to old age assistin which he expressed Nazi de- ance lists would require an annual termination to remain predomin- grant of \$10,000,000 by the legis-

ant in the air because of the role lature, since it would involve the tary, naval, political and party Germany's arms "have played and expenditure of an additional \$4,will continue to play" internation- 000,000-half of which would be borne by the state. He said he

He demanded more and more would demand a "thorough check" warplanes, continuous prepared- of existing lists, however, in the belief that "some recipients are The necessity for this activity getting too much, others too lithe said was brought about by tle," and in the hope that such a other powers which, he said, were survey would reduce total ex-

'seized by the armament fever." penditures. "In no branch of service must The 1937 legislature voted \$10,-000,000 a year for old age assistthere be any halting of activity,"

Murphy reduced the appropriation "While others pose as guardians of culture and many of their under extraordinary budget-balspeakers ooze with talk about a ancing powers conferred upon him of 331,500,000 Catholics. Christian's love for his neighbor by the lawmakers. Fitzgerald deand democratic infallibility, they clined to restore the old appropriare arming to the teeth.

velopments since the Nazi assump- matter. tion of power in 1933 and said: "Like a Phoenix rising from the High Water Again ashes, the German air force rose. Menaces Business Plainly the Lord was with us. If

our people, rightly lead, concen-At Portland, Mich. trates all its forces we shall be absolutely invincible. Without a sharp sword, peace cannot stand."

Earlier, Goering declared that the German air might was rebuilt from nothing to become what he called "the terror of its enemies."

ness and harder work.

he insisted.

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Daniel Tobin

Two Towns Taken As Japs Go West In Hupeh Province

Shanghai, March 1 (AP)-Japanese motorized columns cut a narrow ribbon through central Hupeh province today in a westward tire Madrid front was in a "state drive in which they captured two towns.

The invaders occupied Yungloho, 50 miles southwest of Kingshan, and within 15 miles of both

Shayang and Klukow, where they could straddle the Han river. A second column operating from Kingshan occupied the village of Chungsiang, 38 miles to the west. The thrust left the regions both to the north and south of the narrow path in Chinese hands, and the Japanese must conduct extensive mopping up operations to win control of the area.

rines assisted police in combing perpetrators of four bomb explo-

tions between the Japanese and settlement authorities to stamp Damage Is \$45,000 out political assassinations.

MOTOR COPS WALK

Chester, Pa., March 1 (AP)-Fif-

VOTING STARTS FOR NEW POPE guration six years ago, then go to the capitol to address the joint

> **All Cardinals Present for** Dared By Gang, Boy First Time In History

BY EDWARD KENNEDY

college of cardinals went solemnly and ceremoniously into secret conclave today to choose a new pope. the 262nd occupant of the chair of Peter:

For the first time in many years the entire membership of the college, now numbering 62, was presance, but former Governor Frank ent for the opening of the conclave which will begin voting tomorrow on a new spiritual head

At a morning mass the cardinals prayed for guidance of the ation, declaring he would prefer Holy Ghost and heard a sermon The field marshal reviewed de- to consult the legislature in the exhorting them to choose as a successor to peace-loving Pius XI a man who might lead the world

> back to "Christian precepts" despite present-day "social disorders and hatred among nations."

In the afternoon the opening ceremonies began. At night fall, Prince Ludovico

Chigi-Albani, hereditary marshal Portland business men Wednesof the meeting, turned the keys day night were menaced by flood of two big locks on the outer door the narrow margin of nine votes, dangers when the Grand river, of the Vatican wing in which the the house agreed today to give the swollen by Tuesday's thaw and cardinals and their attendants Tennessee Valley Authority \$17. rain and blocked by an ice jam, were housed. Two other locks on the inner work. The vote reversed a stand

The river was up two feet by door clicked a moment later as taken by the house three weeks Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, the cam- ago when it refused to approve erlengo, completed the sealing of the appropriation. temperature Thursday brought im-

ger if possible. The Ionia county road commission brought more dynamite for use in an effort to blast a channel through the ice piled up in back

of the municipal power dam. Water Wednesday night flooded everal downtown basements, ex-



Lakeview, March 1 (AP)-Melvin

tally injured and two other Howard City boys were critically was not disclosed. The German enlisted men in the armed services hurt tonight when their car colembassy ridiculed press reports and the coast and goedetic survey. ided with a truck on M-46 onethat he had engaged in espionage In Shanghai United States ma- half mile west of Amble. The inactivities. jured were Dick Hill, 9, brother

arrested Menday morning as he er-Laborite and one Americaneft his home, was in the Atlantic Laborite. Thirty-three Democrats All three boys were first taken Port of Vera Cruz tonight, ready joined 142 Republicans in oppoto be expelled aboard the Ham-

Saginaw, Mich., March 1. (P)-Dorsey D. Hollis, 55. died tonight of injuries suffered late Tuesday. Warren market here. The fire, the last transaction, which was The justice department an-

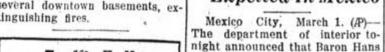
Portland, Mich., March 1 (AP)-

again began rising. nightfall Wednesday and weather predictions of cloudy and rising

the gathering which will remain mediate preparations to avert danin its "prison" until a cloud of the debate just before the house white smoke from the chimney of agreed, 184 to 175, to accept sen-

the Sistine chapel announces the ate amendments restoring the selection of a new pope.

Nazi Barter Agent Expelled In Mexico Ky., dam, to start construction on



Heinrich Von Holleufer, a brother-in-law of Berlin's police chief and an agent in Mexican-German barter deals, was being expelled must go back to the senate, how-

Hill, 17, of Howard City was facree. The reason for the expulsion nying re-enlistment gratuities to

the international settlement for of Melvin, and Edward Carsten,

to Lakeview hospital and later were sent to Butterworth hospital. Grand Rapids. Melvin was dead on his arrival here, Butterworth

hospital attendants said. mined origin Wednesday caused the New York Stock Exchange mand, after four years in which

burg-American liner "Orinoco," scheduled to sail in a few hours. PUBLIC MARKET DAMAGED Detroit (P)-Fire of undeter- the transfer of a membership in army air corps under one com-

considerable damage to the West for \$62,000, a rise of \$2,000 from leadership was divided. a hit-and-run driver. ers. Damage was not estimated, one sold at \$51,000.

Bandit, 17, Wounded \$997,583,000. Detroit, March 1 (AP)-Kenneth Morse, 17, was a police prisoner Vatican City, March 1 (AP)-The

tonight with a bullet wound in ant Secretary of War Louis A. his back as the result of what he Johnson said today that the govdescribed as his first holdup, per- ernment was urging airplane formed, he was quoted by police as saying, because "the gang" said he lacked courage. The youth was shot by Albert air raids in the event of war.

memorial exercises.

Michael, a grocer, who told police the boy had held him up and Association of Commerce, Johntaken \$14 and two packages of son pointed out that 90 per cent cigarettes. Police said they found of the nation's present airplane a toy pistol in Morse's pocket.

production plants were located near the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. FUNDS GRANTED FOR TVA DAMS

Wind Spreads \$1,000 **But All Comes Back**

Philadelphia, March 1 (AP)-A

857,936 for the war depart-

carrying out a proposed \$300,-

The bill provides for funds for

The British government laid

Chinese Invasion Expensive

budget to be submitted to the em-

The supplementary military

than the same item of the 1938

appropriations. It was to be add-

ed on to a budget already the

TOO NEAR COAST

manufacturers to move their

plants inland so they might be

free from the dangers of coastal

Speaking before the Chicago

Chicago, March 1. (A)-Assist-

largest in Japan's history -

leave peror Thursday and the parlia-

Army and navy authorities in

784 new fighting planes.

The Houston, which will dock ment for the fiscal year be-

C., reported she was proceed- ginning July 1, including \$94,-

ing steadily to the northwest 737,281 as the first funds for

going was comfortable despite the 000,000 air corps expansion.

six months, has been cremated. before the house of commons

One of the most popular ambassa- army estimates of \$805,565,000

dors ever to serve in Washington, for the fiscal year beginning April

ed one of the greatest crises in 1. They followed by one day sub-

Japanese-American relations-the mission of navy estimates of

Panay incident-and survived \$768,333,405, and, with other

many another warm diplomatic ex- items became part of a total de-

night and arrive in Washington the regular 1939-40 budget, al-

Saturday morning. He will attend ready approved, providing \$135,-

church, as is his custom on March 000,000 for the army and \$175,-

the capitol to address the joint budget was \$37,060,000 greater

4, anniversary of his first inau- 000,000 for the navy,

change before and since over Ja- fense budget of \$2,900,000,000,

House Reverses Itself, gust of wind whipped \$1,000 from a moman's dropped pocketbook to-**Passes** Appropriation day and scattered \$10 and 20 bills among rushing pedestrians on a By Nine Votes

206,000 for dam construction

shoals in Tennessee.

Baron Von Holleufer, who was cans, two Progressives, one Farm-

sition.

to accept a senate amendment de-

Voting to restore the TVA funds

were 174 Democrats, six Republi-

MEMBERSHIP COST UP

rangements were made today for

New York, March 1 (AP) - Ar- ated the funds.

downtown street. Washington, March 1 (AP)-By The woman screamed. Men and women grabbed for the moneyand returned every bill.

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

Cries of "surrender" punctured Senator Lundeen (FL-Minn.) told the senate the nation would be "shocked and stunned" to item to the \$1,898,000,000 indelearn what President Roosevelt pendent offices appropriation bill. said at a secret conference with TVA requested the money to concongressional groups. tinue work on the Gilbertsville, The house appropriations com-

mittee approved a bill to provide the Watts Bar dam on the Tenhalf a billion dollars for the war nessee river and to investigate a department for the next year. The department of interior to- proposed dam site at Coulter Gerard Swope, president of the

General Electric company, told Theshouse vote removed the the house ways and means commost serious obstacle to final pasmittee that the building up of sage of the huge supply bill. It business confidence required definite action to support adminisfrom Mexico by presidential de- ever, because the house refused tration assurances. Daniel J. Tobin,

union leader, declined to serve on

the American Federation of Labor

committee which will discuss

peace terms with a CIO group:

Secretary Perkins said she would

call a meeting of the committees

The house adopted, 184 to 175.

joint conference report which

restored a \$17,206,000 appropria-

tion for work on three TVA dams.

Secretary Woodring put the

The house previously had elimin-

within a week.

industry.

teamsters

PAGE TWO

MERIT SYSTEM JOB IS FILLED

Niles Attorney Named; Dotsch of Garden **Rips Report**

Lansing, March 1 (P)-A Niles attorney, Edwin J. Donahue, today became chairman of the state civil service commission, inheriting from his predecessor, George J. Burke of Ann Arbor, resigned, a fiaming controversy over the fuing the day by the current con- ament program. ture of the merit system in state troversy over rearmament and government,

Making the appointment, Governor Fitzgerald said Donahue would enter his position without prejudice toward the law and would be an "excellent" administrator.

foreign affairs.

Elesewhere:

FARM SCHOOL

DATES ARE SET

Short Course At

Chatham

Michigan State college's third

annual summer school for county

agricultural agents will be held

July 17 to 21 at the upper penin-

sula experiment station near Chat-

ham, C. V. Ballard, state county

agent leader, announced Wednes-

The agents will spend the week

inspecting the various tests of

state-wide importance at the 800-

acre station. Between inspection

trips, the agricultural extension

workers will be given a short

course in the identification of in-

sects, crop diseases and noxious

weeds. They also will be given

Ballard said the college will

igents will be housed in one of

station while attending

Fitzgerald characterized Donahue as "one of the outstanding attorneys in southwestern Michigan" and as a man "of just the type as Mr. Burke-fair and clean." Donahue was graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1913 and is 48 years pld.

Donahue will take his post at commission meeting Friday.

Fitzgerald said Donahue would serve out Burke's term, which expires July 1, and that the chairmanship would then rotate to the other Republican member, William A. Riving, of Sandusky,

Warren M. Huff, whom the commission appointed acting state personnel director to succeed Wil-liam Brownrigg, resigned, will serve until the legislature amends day. the law, Fitzgerald said.

At the same time, Senator James D. Dotsch, Democrat, Garden, the only member of the joint legislative committee investigating civil service who did not sign the committee report, submitted a minority report which criticized the findings of his colleagues.

Asserting the committee had special training in soil testing. failed to "approach its task with an open mind." Dotsch recalled establish field laboratories at the station to assist the staff of chemthat one member had ."openly declared himself an enemy of civil ists, soils specialists, entomologists, plant pathologists and crops service" prior to the investigation. specialists in their work. The



Will Study Weed Problem Rock, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Considerable time will be devoted, Ballard said, to a study of Ames of Munising were called noxious weeds, one of Michigan's here Friday night by the death of major agricultural problems. Be- Former U. S. Envoy their daughter, Mrs. Jay Huff.

sides being taught to identify Miss Audrey Carlson arrived Wednesday from Lansing for a many of the comparatively new short visit with her parents, Mr. weeds appearing in the state, the and Mrs. Charles Carlson. She left agents will be given instruction Wednesday for Marquette where on how to control and prevent their spread. she has been transferred.

school.

Some of the college's experi-Miss Evelyn Brow of Gladstone now and onts with

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

AID IS VOTED TO PAROCHIAL

(Continued from Page One)

pler methods of tabulating the Washington, March 13. (AP)- the declaration of a war to be The senate heard a heated asser- fought on foreign soil would be delinquent tax roll, and to place tion today that the nation would submitted to a referendum of the compliation of the roll in the "shocked and stunned" to people. The proposal, defeated hands of county officials was learn what President Roosevelt last year by the house, was reviv- passed and set to the senate, bearing an immediate effect provision.

ADVERTISING PRUNED

about defense and foreign policy. 2. The house appropriations The statement was made by committee approved a bill provid-Lansing, March 1 (AP)-The sen-Senator Lundeen (FL-Minn.) in ing \$499,857,936 for the war dete pruned \$150,000 from a prothe midst of a boiling debate on partment in the fiscal year.beginposed \$400,000 appropriation "to the recent sale of American war ning next July 1. It included advertise Michigan" today, and passed twin bills which Mayor planes to France, and was one of funds for 784 fighting planes, a many developments produced dur- part of the administration rearm-George W. Welsh said would re-

store control of \$2,500,000 ear-3. To the surprise of some memmarked for special assessment rehers of congress, it was revealed funds to the city of Grand Rapids that Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold of for street purposes.

1. Secretary Hull reiterated his the army air corps, had told the The lawmakers, deferred debate pposition to a proposed constitu- house committee that at present on the advertising measure after tional amendment under which the army has but 879 fighting adopting the economy amend-

planes in actual service. ment of Senator Earl W. Mun-4. Testimony before the approshaw, Republican, Grand Rapids priations committee, published in the committee of the whole during the day, also disclosed that Senator Miles M. Callaghan, Rethe army has developed civilian publican, Reed City, asked postgas masks to be produced at a ponment of further action because cost of \$1.25 each. of the absence of the bill's spon-Senator Chavez (D-N.M.) demanded that the United States sor, Senator Otto W. Bishop, Re-

follow the lead of Great Britain publican, Alpena. Other amendments which memand France and recognize the bers of the senate said they will County Agents to Attend Franco regime in Spain, lest this country offend the Latin-Ameri- propose would halve a \$50,000-a-

year allocation for advertising 6. Senators McNary (R-Ore.) Michigan agricultural products, and Lodge (R-Mass.) proposed eliminate an item for administrathat foreign nations supply this tion and suggest reductions "all down the line" in regard to the country with raw materials, necessary in war and not produced advertising of tourist and resort here, as payment upon their debts facilities, for which the 1937 legislature appropriated \$300,000. to the United States.

Calendar Cleared 7. The dispute over the navy's The twin highway bills would a decision of the senate naval whether gasoline and weight tax tic floor leader.

The senate had before it, with supreme court has ruled that mun- party lines now are largely obultimate passage conceded, the icipalities have no choice, under scured. house-approved measure to au- existing legislation, but must dethorize an outlay of \$358,000,000 vote gasoline and weight tax revefor an expansion of the army, in- nues to the retirement of all such body, the additional two members cluding \$300,000,000 to bring the special assessments before using to serve six-year terms. air force to a total of 6,000 planes any of such funds for street main tenance or improvements. and increase its personnel.

As on yesterday and the day The senate cleared its calendar before, however, the senate de- of all save the advertising bill, bate turned quickly to foreign af- adopting two house measures. One the issuance of temporary injuncfairs, with a Republican senator, would provide for operation of re- tions restraining employes before the 4-H club dormatories at the Austin of Vermont, vigorously freshment concessions in the cap- they had been given an open hearurging passage of the army expan- itol and other state office build-

sion measure and defending the ings by none but blind persons, administration's course in facili- and another would permit the refunding of bonds under the Covert tating the French plane sale. act. Senator George P. McCallum, would forbid the nominee of any Republican, Ann Arbor, urged im- political party to run under the mediate passage of the refunding banner of a different party in the bill as an aid to St. Clair. Oak- next succeeding election. It is in-**To Germany Faces** land, Macomb and Monroe coun-

Hit-and-Run Trial ties. All four bills were returned to retaliation for defeat. the house of representatives for

over public expenditures.

CAUCUS CALLED

Hanover Courthouse. Va., March 1 (P)-Dr. William E. concurrence in senate amendimproved Dodd, former ambassador to Ger- ments. Sonators Munshaw and McCal

lative committee investigating ci-SCHOOL BUSES vil service. Porter, however, said the bill would form a basis only for redrafting.

In the senate today, Senator D. Hale Brake, Republican, Stanton,

started a move to strengthen the civil service law by amendments the United Automobile Workers his convention. Union plotted a flank move today rather than by repealing it and designed to prevent Homer Marsubstituting a new law in its place. tin and his faction of the UAW Brake said his bill, too, was paterned after the Pollock bill. It from staging a convention here yould require all state employes Saturday.

The CIO group announced that added to the payrolls between Authe nine members of the UAW gust 1, 1937, when the law was executive board who have not signed, and Jan. 1, 1938, when it been suspended by Martin had became effective, to take open been summoned to a meeting here competitive examniations to hold

To Spend 4 Million

Daily In China War

Tokyo, March I (AP)-Japan is

preparing to appropriate an offi-

or fighting in China during the

fiscal year ending March 31, 1940.

Army and navy authorities to-

their jobs. It would abolish existing eligible lists, publish methods of rating candidates in advance of ex- Japanese Prepare aminations, and give veterans in state service with preferential ratings.

Brake proposed to eliminate rom civil service supervisors and unskilled labor, to declare state ositions vacant in the event the olders are guilty of political activity, and to create local eligible egisters for candidates in state institutions.

CONTROVERSY THREATENS Lansing, March 1 (AP)-An ad-ministration-endorsed bill to add wo members to the conservation ommission went before the legiscontroversy similar to that of military budget, plus additional with the international union and

The bill was introduced in the ouse by Reps. Alpheus P. Decker, Republican, Deckerville; Audrey proval seems assured by tradition. Rawson, of Cass City, governor's choice for Republican floor leader,

Sportsmen's groups fought the a general naval air base bill, refunding of special assessments proposal in 1935, charging it was a for the proposal in 2000 republic to the sportsmen's groups rought in the empire's history, and totalled which includes an item for that for trunk line highway improve- an attempt to gain political conments within municipalities. The trol of the commission, in which

The bill would increase the commission to a nine-member

Rep. Murphy also introduced a bill which would limit the authority of the courts to issue injunc-

tions in labor disputes, and forbid ing in court.

Bars Party Jumpers Rep. Walter F. Remer, Republican, Saginaw, offered a bill that

tended to discourage candidates from organizing a new party in

Felony clauses would be restored to the law prohibiting the changing of votes in an election under a bill sponsored by



Detroit. March 1. (A)-The Friday. Five of the nine now are CIO-supported executive board of opposed to Martin's policies and

Drastic Action Planned R. J. Thomas, head of the CIO-UAW group, said the non-suspended executive board members would be asked to cancel Martin's plans for the convention, terminate legal action instituted by Martin and his followers, rescind

Martin's "alleged suspension" of 15 executive board members, and discharge Martin's legal counsel. In announcing the CIO-UAW

1907. strategy, Thomas asserted that Before taking up residence in Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. Never-We do not agree with Martin that this nine-man group is the man lived at Mondovi, New Richofficial UAW executive board, but mond and Monroe, Wis., where if he wants to contend it is, we Mr. Neverman was a teacher and thought we would try functioning through his board on this mat-

Martin replied that "We are not interested in the efforts of

four or five individuals to obstruct the Democratic rights of ness. cially estimated \$4,000,000 daily the UAW membership to meet in

convention and decide the issues before them." **Delegates** Arrive

lay fixed the probable expenses of "The efforts of these five men have no validity or legal standthe conflict for 1939-40 at 5,270,-000,000 yen (currently \$1,438,ing," he asserted. "They have vollature today, threatening to stir 710,000). This so called special untarily severed all connections

four years ago when a similar at- accounts, is to be submitted to have identified themselves with Emperor Hirohito tomorrow and the dual union now attempting to presented Friday in the lower function in the automobile in-

house of parliament, where ap- dustry." (The regular 1939-1940 budget, Port Huron Forced as approved Dec. 2 by the cabinet To Stop Pollution; Get Sewage Plant vy. It was the largest budget in

Lansing, March 1 (AP)-The state prepared today to file suit within It did not include the special 60 days, possibly this month, to China war appropriations. compel the city of Port Huron to

Martel Re-elected To Wayne AFL Post Thomas A. Kenney said he had

Detroit, March 1 (A)-Frank X. Martel was re-elected tonight to stream control law, under which the presidency of the Detroit and municipal authorities might be Wayne County Federation of La- fined for each day of disobedience bor, a post that he resigned two to orders to correct pollution. weeks ago.

For Jury Tampering

conspiracy.

Martel had resigned after serv- be filed in the Ingham county ciring as arbitator in a jurisdictional cuit court against the Port Huron dispute between two A. F. of L. city commission and mayor, askocals of brewery employes in the ing that they be compelled to Detroit area. The dispute had abate a nuisance, the pollution of tied up beer deliveries for a week. the St. Clair river and the south-His decision was criticized by the ern Lake Huron shore line.

executive council of the A. F. of L., then in convention, and the Island Off Irish resignation followed. Coast Wants Help; Influenza Spreads **Dewey Names Pair**

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1939 Mrs. Paul Neverman

Dies In Marinette

Marinette, Wis.-Mrs. Paul F. Neverman, 52, of 1522 Elizabeth avenue, Marinette, a native of this city, died at 8 s. m. Tuesday

in her home of a chronic aliment. She had been ill for about four months.

Mrs. Neverman, the former Dagmar Adelle Peterson, was born in Marinette, April 5, 1886, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peterson, Marinette ploneers. She was graduated from Marinette high school and later attended Grandview college at Des Moines, Iowa. She married Mr. Neverman in the Danish Lutheran church, Marinette, August 27,

school supervisor.

Mrs. Neverman was a member of St. James' Lutheran church. Marinette, and was active in church societies prior to her ill-

The largest Roman Catholic church in existence is St. Peter's, in Rome. The seating capacity can hardly be estimated, as much of it consists of corridors and halls. The building covers four acres.



SHERMAN HÔTEL In Hines' Hearing Tory Island of the northwest

you no end.

tempt was defeated. island of Guam was revived by ties and villages to determine and Joseph C. Murphy, Democra-

visited Miss Leno days this week.

Mrs. Clarence Larson. canaba visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNamee, on

Sunday. Mary LeClaire, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dona

LeClaire, was awarded first prize at the amateur contest held at the high school Saturday evening. Mrs. Albert Weldum won second prize and Francis Sharkey was agents are attending the school. awarded third prize.

Miss Esther Ames of Munising spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Huff.

Mrs. Henry LaMontagne, who underwent a serious operation at Ann Arbor nearly three months ago, returned home Saturday having made a splendid recovery.

Lionel LeClaire underwent an operation for appendicitis at St.

Francis hospital Monday. The Rock Alumni held a meeting Friday evening at the high school. A play will be given in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins and Gerald LeClaire visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nauer at Hermansville over the week-end.

Arnold Suomi and Clarence Sayen, students at Northern State Teachers' college. Marquette, spent the week-end with their parents here.

Eileen Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bailey, underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook and Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela paid their respects to Mrs. Jay Huff at Munising Sunday.

Miss Rita Kleiber visited her friend, Miss Mae Marmelick at Gladstone Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson, Lorraine and Jane Carlson and Miss Eleanor Jokela visited at the A. M. Arntzen home in Escanaba Sunday.

Explosion Starts Vermontville Fire In Filling Station 4-year-old Michael Katz, son of a

5:30 p. m., Wednesday started a in custody. fire which threatened to explode The prisoners were Charles of Escanaba. 9,000 gallons of motor fuel in Mitchell, 31, a friend of the Vermontville and Nashville.

The gasoline station was com- \$7,000 ransom demand. pletely destroyed and a garage mail was lost

Firemen said the explosion oc- Katz. curred when Cleo Lawson and A Brooklyn grand jury re Erbie Vemke, operators of the turned the indictments. Mitchell frozen gasoline pump with a \$50,000 bail each by Judge Peter blow-torch Brancato.

The pump had been dismantled Mrs. Nellie Resnick, 31, and the frozen parts taken into Schwartz's sister, was released the station building. No one was after questioning. hurt in the blast which wrecked the front wall of the building. "Rented the first day" said Smith. Loss was estimated at \$5,000. Try a For Rent Ad today.

varieties of truck crops will be many, will go on trial here tomorcarried on at the Chatham sta- row on a charge of hit-and-run

Glois Grimes, 4-year-old negro portunity to view them and coun-Miss Gertrude McNamee of Es- sel with plant breeders on the child.

Senate Debate Boils

secretly told a senate committee ed yesterday in the senate.

Over Arms Expansion

can countries.

project.

Dodd, accused of leaving the best selections. Included among the plantings will be a new strain scene of an accident Dec. 5 when of head lettuce which promises to the child was struck by an automake it possible for Michigan mobile on a highway near here, gardeners to compete with ice- was indicted by a Hanover county berg lettuce growers in the west. grand jury in January. He plead-Experimental plots of early ma- ed innocent when arraigned and turing strains of grains will be was released in continuation of a aproaching maturity while the \$2,000 bond arranged at the time

the

he waived preliminary hearing. **Bitter Fights End** As Wisconsin Labor

Measure Is Passed sure at the time that the child ment. had been hurt.

CLAWED BY LION

the lion trainer, was reported re-

covering Wednesday from wounds

a tiger. The animal grabbed him

by the leg as he attempted to ad-

Shrine circus is being held.

just a cage door which became

Garden News

Mack returned with them and is

Detroit (A)-Merven Cramer, a

Madison, Wis., March 1 (AP) The Wisconsin assembly tonight concluded two days of bitter debate by voting 54 to 44 to engross a Wisconsin council of agricul-

repeal the present labor relations suffered when he was clawed by law and enact a new employment peace act.

Refusing to kill the bill, which one legislator contended would loose. put a "strait jacket" on labor. the assemblymen finally put it past the amendable stage by en-

grossment. The bill would substitute for the present state labor relations board a three-man board which would have only quasi-judicial powers; require a secret vote of a majority of employes to enforce

effected.

a strike; give employer as well as River. employe the right to ask for labor elections; ban the checkoff; require presentation of a 10-day

strike notice where perishable and Mrs. Oliver Froberg and sons Dick and Oscar of Munising spent agricultural products are affected. Monday at the Miller home. and would require a vote of 75

Fred Duschaine and nephews, per cent of the employes before a Warren and Bobby Faubert, spent closed shop agreement could be Saturday and Sunday in Escanaba at the Gene Mack home. Mrs.

Horse Race Losses Blamed As Reason

spending a few days with her mother here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Multhaupt For Katz Kidnaping daughter Jeanette, granddaughter, Frances, Ben Wilcox and Mrs.

New York, March 1 (P)-Two Joe Vassau of Manistique spent men arrested in the abduction of Sunday at the Frank Moran home. Guests at the home of Antone ookmaker, were indicted for Farley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Vermontville, March 1 (P)-An kidnaping today, 15 hours after Roy Spaulding and Mrs. Agnes

explosion in a gasoline station at it first became known they were Bergeon of Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Juhl and children

Mr. and Mrs. Cab Hennessey tanks beneath the blaze and was child's father, George Katz, and and children spent Friday in Esextinguished after four hours by Sol Schwartz, 29. Mitchell was canaba and Bark River. They volunteer fire departments from the intermediary in the transac- were accompanied by Miss Fay tion in which Katz paid \$180 of a Deloria who visited her sister, Mrs. La Valle in the St. Francis

Police Capt. Frank C. Balls Hospital. next door was gutted by the said the two men told him they Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthler, flames. A fire wall saved the post-kidnaped Michael 10 days ago in Mrs. Noah Deloria, son Bruce, and office from severe damage and no an attempt to recoup \$6,600 lost Miss Nona Mc. Dowell of Manisin horse-racing bets placed with tique were guests of Mrs. Exilda Gauthier Sunday.

In India, faithful Mohammedans station, attempted to thraw out and Schwartz were held under pay \$5 a bottle for bath water from the daily bath of their spiritual head, Aga Khan, believing it to have healing powers.

Per capita consumption of apples in the United States is half

an apple per day for every man. woman, and child.

lum were joint sponsors of a new Remer and Rep. James B. Stanley. stone spent the week-end with tion. The agents will have an op- driving and causing injury to proposal, introduced today, to Republican, Kalamazoo. The penthat holds the purse-strings of the misdemeanor in 1935.

Rep. Ernest G. Nagel, Democrat state's emergency fund when the legislature itself is not in session. Detroit, introduced a bill to com-Munshaw said he believed the act pel firemen and policemen to recreating an emergency appropria- tire after '25 years' service. would declare compensation to tions commission was an improper delegation of legislative powers such municipal employes after the retirement limit an "unlawful ex-

penditure of public funds." The bill made no mention of pensions.

LOWER INTEREST ASKED Lansing. March 1 (AP)-Repub-The 69-year old former states- lican leadership in the house of Lansing, March 1 (P) - The man, at the time he appeared be- representatives called upon the house state affairs committee recommended today that the legislafore Trial Justice Robert T. Wins- party's lawmakers to meet in cauton, several days after the acci- cus tomorrow to discuss the fate ture reduce the interest on small dent, explained that he was not of civil service in state governloans-those of \$300 or lessmore sharply than had been con-

It was understood the caucus templated by the senate. The committee amended the alwould decide, also, whether the controversial industrial relations ready-approved senate bill to fix bill should be brought out on the the interest rates at 3 per cent keeper employed by Clyde Beatty, floor of the house for debate be- a month for the first \$100 of a fore the April election, or whether small loan, 2 per cent on the reit would be more discreet to hold mainder. The senate bill had it in committee until after the called for rates of 3 and 214 per votes have been cast. cent. The law now provides a flat

A variety of bills was before 3½ per cent rate, although many the legislature, and each of them companies by gentleman's agree The incident occurred at had a different thought behind it ment charge 3 per cent.

the state fair grounds where a concerning what should be done Senators Joseph A. Baldwin, Alwith civil service. The measures bion, and Gilbert H. Isbister, Port ranged all the way from outright Huron, Republicans, introduced a repeal and return to the spoils bill to create a commission to sursystem, to strengthening the law vey laws regulating finance comto make it "air tight." panies, chattel mortgages, condi-

Amendments Proposed tional sales contracts and defici-Governor Fitzgerald has given ency judgments.

'Pollock bill." the orginal bill There are 64 streets, squares Mrs. Grant Truckey of Rapid drafted by a study commission in etc., in London named "Albert," his previous administration and in honor of Queen Victoria's huswhich was re-submitted recently band.



coast of Ireland disclosed tonight New York, March 1 (AP)-Disthat influenza was spreading trict Attorney Thomas E. Dewey among the 300 inhabitants, who brought charges of attempted jury have been isolated by storms for tampering today against Henry J. five weeks.

A message received at Lough Ficke and Salvatore Di Sabio as a sequel to the conviction last Sat- Swilly said: "We are starving urday of Tammany District Leader x x x send food immediately x x x James J. Hines for policy racket sickness approaching x x x children ill with influenza."

Dublin, March 1. (AP)-Faint

wireless signals from stormbound

Ficke and Di Sabio were Though the island is only 12 charged with embracery (unlawmiles from the mainland relief ful attempt to influence a juror) ships have not been able to weathand an attempt to approach a er the storms. An army plane juror. Both, Dewey's office said. took off today with supplies, but were accused of trying, without was forced back by bad weather. success, to "reach" Juror Harry The islanders assembled at The details of Di Sabio's their little church to pray that the Coon. attempt were not disclosed. Ficke. storms subside. They asked mainsaid Dewey's office, told Mrs. landers to send medical supplies Maud Coon, wife of the juror, that as well as food, and said their "If the verdict was all right on beonly nurse, Birdie McVeagh, had half of Hines it would be worth fallen ill. Coon's while."

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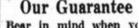
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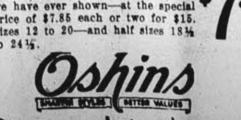
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tacit blessing to the so-called Mr. and Mrs. John Potvin were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Froberg, parents of Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mr.

NOT EXPECTED

Attendance At' Schools

About Normal for

This Period

residents, adults and children,

are confined at home these days,

suffering from attacks of the old-

fashioned "grippe," or "influen-

za, there is no danger of an epi-

demic in Escanaba such as has

forced the closing of schools in

many districts of the mid-west.

Dr. R. Lanting, director of the

"There has been influenza in

the county for the past six

weeks," Dr. Lanting said, "but it

yesterday.

ing a peak."

While a number of Escanaba

FLU EPIDEMIC

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

CAR LICENSES

of state to procure them.

Funeral Saturday Police Will Apprehend

PAGE THREE

COUNTY ROADS OPEN

Blockaded By Recent Snowstorm

All roads will be open for traffic in Delta county after Tuesday's snow and wind storm. J. T. Sharpensteen, county road engineer, announces.

Heavy drifting of snow made much work for the road maintenance crews. Main county high-Passage of the Pollock bill, unways were open for traffic yesterless provision can be made to proday morning, but some of the isolated roads were not opened up until later in the day.

From the standpoint of the snow plowing crews, Tuesday's storm was one of the worst experienced this winter. It has been suggested by merit

years, 1,904; 10 to 15 years, system devotees the governor's ob- Turn now to the Classified Page.

the civil service commission, and The house of representatives give opponents of the present law just what the governor has in-

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Yeast & Iron Tablets-80's . 47:

Camay Soap 3 for 17:

35c Vicks Vapo Rub 27e

Po-Do Shave Cream 33:

Hinkle Pills, 100's 9:

75c Pepsodent Antiseptic . 59e

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25c Dr. Lyon's Powder . . 17:

Keller Analgesic Balm . . . 39.

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by political appointment and then with state jobs fail to realize that Gov. Fitzgerald has indicated retained their jobs by passing

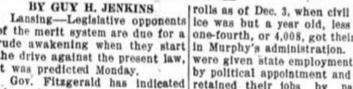
Employes with less than one has been under Democratic con-

became effective); employes hav-There are many in the house of ing one to three years service.

Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe officiat-the final rites, which will be held ation of motor vehicles without around the state house. They have employes with three to five years nations and the accomplishments the new licenses positively will not forgotten the hundreds of Repub- of service, 1,740 (they were hired of the commission under the preslicans now employed in state insti- under the Comstock administra- ent statute, will cost the state The local license bureau was tutions who were on state pay tion and retained by the Fitzger-

> enses issued from Saturday up to Records Full of "Surprises"

In 1938 a total of 2,867 were added 8 amendments to the Pol-



When civil service became a law examinations and the bulk of them own study commission), over the Jan. 1, 1938, the service records are Republicans. They also seem Murphy administration loaded the

tend the institute. Public schools placed on state pay rolls as a re- lock bill after it passed the senate. dorsed-the Pollock bill as it

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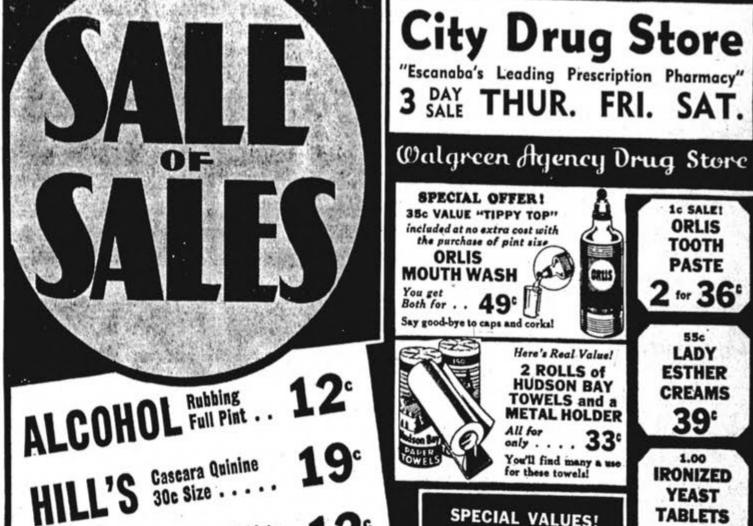
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It was stated at the police decations, with close to 2,000 lic-

Civil servico records disclose 25 years, 193; more than 25 years, at the least cost to the taxpaying the deadline Tuesday night, close

records, 1,043.

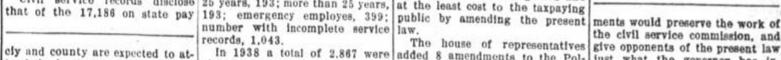
BY GUY H. JENKINS rolls as of Dec. 3, when civil serv-Lansing-Legislative opponents ice was but a year old, less than state under Republican adminis- Isolated Highways Were of the merit system are due for a one-fourth, or 4,008, got their jobs trations. rude awakening when they start in Murphy's administration. They the drive against the present law, were given state employment first

his preference for the original qualifying examinations.

found to be without the new lic- pay rolls with partisan workers year of service, 4.008. (They were trol since July 1, 1933,

swamped with last minute appli- rolls before Murphy was inaugu- ald administration); five to ten

1,116; 15 to 20 years, 549; 20 to jectives could best be gained and



sult of passing competitivo exami- Striking out the house amend- originally passed the senate.

Motorists Without 1939 Plates it was predicted Monday. Mr. St. Martin was born in ness of ten days. He was born ed the streets yesterday looking made his home in Munising for sided in East Tawas prior to his ating their automobiles without Pollock bill (recommended by his the 1939 license plates. No arrests present statute. He believes the disclosed the following: were made as the few who were

who cannot be dislodged without hired in 1937 before civil service enses were definitely on their way to the local office of the secretary an entirely new law.

representatives and state senate 3,202 (hired originally in the tect those who have passed the

rated governor.

will be closed for the day.

Maple Grove vault following the Prout of Munising officiating. The be tolerated. has not at any time reached the body will be placed in a vault at proportions of an epidemic, and Maple Grove cemetery. barring a period of wet, sloppy **Funeral** Services weather which naturally results in Held For Captain Alger County Gets an increase in illness of this type, there is no possibility of it reach-Munising-Final rites for Captain James H. Deagon, who died

Wilbert St. Martin

Claimed By Death

resident of Stephenson, passed

Surviving him are three sisters.

at Newberry.

Attendance in the schools in about normal for this time of the in the Munising hospital on Sunyear, the superintendent's office reported

Delta County Health Unit, stated be held this morning at 8 o'clock

Suggestions, covering the fnajority of cases of influenza, are contained in the following general clate at the services at the church statement:

'Prevention may be practiced to a degree, even though no vaccine vault. Pallbears will be O. E. Ole. W. C. Duffett, H. G. Elllott, T. J. is yet available. Good food, adequate sleep, moderate exercise Walters, L. B. Ruggles and Frank and warm clothing are requisite. Runsat.

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esentatives.

the office.

ng re-election.

Albert J. LaLonde.

inated by the Democratic county

convention, has announced that he

cannot accept the nomination for

BRIEFS

Call Doctor

"Prompt treatment and bed rest should be employed to cure colds and upper respiratory infeotions quickly and completely. Pneumonia patients should be avoided as far as possible. The hands should be washed thoroughly and often, especially after visiting a sick room, and should be kept from the face. Large gatherings of persons contribute to the spread of influenza and other seasonal infections and should be avoided.

When the cold sufferer exhibits a sharp rise in fever, a shaking chill, pain in the lungs. cough, breathing difficulty or blood-tinged sputum, it is high time to call a physician as pneumonia has made it appearance. Delay and home-doctoring will result, when not fatally, in complications such as empyema, necessitating a chest operation, and in long hospitalization and convalescence.

"When the malady has been diagnosed as pneumonia, the sputum is immediately typed and the physician administers the suitable serum. State laboratories supply serum for nearly all cases of pneumonia without charge."

day evening, will be held from the First Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The here by the Alger county treasur-Rev. Frederick T. Steen will offiand there will be Masonic services at the Maple Grove cemetery

ceived is divided into primary supplement, \$5,199.77; equalization.

-:- Munising News -:-

Munising, Mich.-Wilbert St. Munising, March 1-Death to-Martin, 57, of Munising, former day claimed Antte Jurinen, 211

way Monday at the State hospital the community for 30 years. Mr.

Hull, Canada, in 1882, and he June 3, 1866, in Finland, and re-

The body was removed to the Surviving are three sons, Waino,

Beaulieu funeral home at Munis- Aimo and Walter; two daughters,

ing where it is remaining until the Mrs. Joseph Hill, Chatham, and

at Sacred Heart church, Munising, C. F. Beaulieu funeral home for

ing. The casket will be placed in Saturday at 2 p. m., with the Rev.

hour of the services which will Elizabeth, Chicago.

Antte Jurinen Dies;

West Chocolay street, resident of

Jurinen's death followed an ill-

coming to Munising. He operated

The body will remain at the

a shoe repair shop in this city

Ralph Thorsen Skis In Wisconsin Meet

Munising - Ralph Thorsen, Munising ski club rider, placed second in Class B in the Strum, Wis., ski tournament on Sunday. Thorsen made jumps of 134 and 137 feet. Walter Nelson of the Strum club was first place winner. Len Soler of St. Paul placed first in the Class A and Walter

Johnson of St. Paul placed first in Class C. Clinton Dubois, Emmet Levy, Walter Alexander and Thorsen, accompanied by W. A. Cox, made

the trip. **Democrats** To Hold

Munising, Feb. 28-Alger county Democrats will hold their first year the 4,000 descriptions listed

on Friday evening at their head- taxes had been paid before the quarters in the Wahkonsa hotel date of the sale. This year the presuccessful election of the candi- office of the auditor general at dates named at the state conven- Lansing was less difficult and all tion at Flint will be one of the descriptions upon which taxes

subjects of the meeting and will have been up to November 30, be given consideration. Democratic 1938, have been removed from idates for state offices to be

Tax Sale Of 1473 Parcels Of Land

Scheduled In May

f 1988 according to I. J. LaFave, Alger county treasurer. A total of scheduled to be here tomorrow, 1,473 parcels of land are listed for | and at Sandusky. O., on March 3. sale in the spring tax sale which Dr. C. C. Corkill, director of the will be held on May 2 at the coun- Menominee county health departty courthouse. Actual number of ment, is scheduled to speak at descriptions sold will probably be

Rally In Munising when over 4,000 parcels of land program. His talk will also be of public interest.

meeting of the spring campaign included over 2,000 parcels whose teacher problems. The annual sion is discussion of curricular and Teachers' Institute is called by Eugene B. Elliott, state superinat 7:30 p. m. Initial steps for the paration of the sale lists by the tendent of public instruction. About 230 teachers from the

nee County Teachers' Institute will \$3,684.74 and tuition, be held tomorrow in Menominee \$596.46. Distribution of the monhigh school auditorium and class ey to the school districts follows: rooms with all public school teach-Au Train \$293.00; Burt, ers of the city and county sched-\$361.28; Limestone \$492,67; uled to attend. All institute ses-Mathias \$1,446.63; Munising \$5,sions are open to the public. 128.43; Rock River \$1,758.65. Of particular interest to the public will be a lecture by Salom

Rizk, Syrian-born American, on "The Americanization of an American.

Rizk was scheduled to speak at 2 o'clock in the afternon, but he may speak at 10 a. m. to meet the

Menominee, March 1-Menomi-

Munising, March 1-Descriprequirements of his lecture schedtions sold in this year's sale of deule. All general sessions will be linquent tax lands will rival that held in the high school auditorium. Mr. Rizk, at Detroit today, is

1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon as high as last year's tax sale on the county health department's

were offered. LaFave pointed out that last Scheduled for the morning sea-

ren also survive.

funeral.

Frank of Grand Rapids, and three daughters N Camr

and Mrs. Earl Cornish of Muni-

Hart, Mich. Twenty-eight grand-

children and 20 great grandchild-

The body was taken to the C

. Beaulteu funeral home and will

emain there until the hour of the

SKIERS HAVE OUTING

Ski club members will enjoy an-

Munising, March 1-Munising

\$9,480 School Aid to 800 on Tuesday, the final day. The rush continued yesterday, the Munising, March 1-The first bureau issuing 200 plates, many half of the second payment of of them half-year licenses. school aid money for Alger coun-Ly, \$9,480.96, has been received Teacher Institute er, I. J. LaFave. Distribution of At Menominee Will the moneys will be made to the **Open This Morning** various school districts in the county this week. The amount re-



HONOR ROLL

Garden, Mich. - Raymond J. Gravelle, Principal of the Grade School, reports the honor pupils of his room for February:

Sixth grade: Shirley Guertin, Frances Bartus, Lewis Davis, Mary Jean Lester, Bernice Thinnes.

Seventh grade: Lois Kreshefske, Jeanette Cota, Grace Ansell, Muriel Beaudre, Milton Farley.

Eighth grade: Robert Tatrow, Clarence Lemirand, Doris Hazen, Muriel Farley.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. John the Baptist-Confraternity Classes, Wednesday at 7

p. m. 7:30 p. m. Friday-Lenten Deotions.

10:30 a. m. Sunday, March 5-

Miss. Congregational-10 a. m. Sunday school at the Parsonage.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Art Fountain, Miss Rose Mercler, Mrs. Agnes Gorshe and daughter of Manis-Marquette. tique were guests at the Arcen Mercier home Sunday.

Mrs. William Swaer, Alfred La-Valle and daughter Ann visited visit in the West and Southwest. with Mrs. La Valle at the St. Francis Hospital Sunday. They brought back Mary Fay La Valle, Monday. who had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gene Feeldhusen of Iron Mountain there after spending the o'clock this evening.

past week with them. Mrs. Anna Gray returned home Wednesday after spending the municipal ski slide Sunday and past month with her daughter, [is confined to his home. Mrs. Jack Gitzen, at Garden Junc-

Mrs. Dovey returned to her home in Cooks Tuesday after spending a month as housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winter

81. Mr. and Mrs. William La Belle visited at the Ed. LaBelle home in Manistique Sunday.

Miss Burnette Cooper of Manistique spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Ray Kauthen. She returned home Sunday and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kauthen, daughter lone and son Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric of Manistique spent Sunday at 'the Ed. Purtill home.

Floyd Miller motored to Brevoort Monday and brought back Mrs. Hannah Owens and son Howard, who will spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Miller, who is confined to her home with an attack of inflammatory rheumattism. Mr. Miller left Tuesday for Chicago where he will be employed temporarily at the Harbor Light Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes and Mrs. Floyd Miller motored to Manistique Thursday for medical service for Mr. Hermes and Mrs. Miller.

Howard Boudreau spent the weekend here returning Tuesday to Republic, where he has been transferred recently.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

And the Per

the sale lists. voted upon in the April 3 election All descriptions, therefore, on which taxes were paid up to No- sing and Mrs. Iva Runnion of

For the Supreme Court-Formvember 30, 1938, have been reer Circuit Judge Thomas J. Murmoved from the tax sale list, alphy and Clarence Dwyer of Crysthough those paid after that date tal Falls. are included. Notices are being For the University Board of Resent to all delinquent property gents-Dr. Dean W. Mayers and owners whose addresses are Charles C. Lockwood.

vailable, informing them that For Superintendent of Public their property is listed on the tax Instruction-T. Thomas Thatcher, sale list. former clerk of the House of Rep-CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep For the State Board of Education-Mrs. Edna C. Wilson, seekappreciation to all those who assisted us during our time of sor-For the State Board of Agrirow over the death of our beloved, culture-Benjamin J. Halsted and Mrs. Jay Huff. Especially do we wish to thank the minister, Rev. No selection has been as W. G. Prout, the pallbearers and made by the Democrats as to who all the people of Munising and of

will be their candidate for the of-Rock who sent flowers or assisted fice of County Commissioner of us in any way. Jay Huff and Children, Mr. Schools, Charles M. Wrona, nom-

and Mrs. Leo Ames and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff and Family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peters.

EDWARD A. STRONG

Edwin G. Lindquist spent the Munising, March 1-Funeral services for Edward A. Strong, veekend visiting with friends in 82, will be held from the Beaulieu Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Syers . of Funeral Home Friday afternoon Van Meer have returned to their at 2 o'clock. The Rev. E. W. Price

of Gladstone will officiate. home there after an extended Mr. Strong, a resident of Munising for the past 23 years, died at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson were visitors in Marquette on his home in East Munising at 2:25 on Tuesday morning. Mr. Strong was born on April 10, Lenten services will be held at the Eden Lutheran church at 7:30 1856, in Belding, Mich., and resided in Moran before coming

Charles Grose suffered an ankle sprain while jumping at the two months. Surviving are his wife, two

here. He had been ill for the past

sons, Claude of Munising and



job, and, as Harold says, "No task for a man with jittery nerves." So he pauses now and then to let up-light up a mild, tasty Camel. He finds these recesses mighty pleasant and refreshing.

SMOKERS FIND_

Camels never jangle the nerves

other of their outings on Thursday evening at the Sylvan Inn. The group will gather at 8 p. m. and spend the evening skiing on the slopes at the rear of the Inn. Lunch and dancing will follow. Members should bring their outdoor equipment.



FOR GOOD LUCK OLEOMARGARINE



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THE Michigan Merit association, which has been carrying on the fight the last couple years for the establishment of civil of ideas which the country badly needs. service in our state government, is urging Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald to appoint Dr. James K. Pollock as a successor to Chairman George Burke of the civil service commission. Burke's resignation was, recently accepted by Governor Fitzgerald.

The Press believes that Governor Fitzgerald could find no better man than Dr. Pollock for this important commission appointment. Dr. Pollock, professor of government at the University of Michigan. was chairman of the original civil service study commission, appointed by Fitzgerald during his previous term as governor. The study commission presented a model civil service bill to the 1937 legislature, controlled by the Democrats, who are charged with having emasculated the measure with about two hundred amendments.

Friends of civil service and good government in Michigan have confidence that Dr. Pollock's presence on the commission would be of much value. He has been long interested in good government and certainly would exert all possible influence to provide a satisfactory merit system. It is hoped, if Governor Fitzgerald can be induced to make the appointment, that Dr. Pollock will be willing to accept.

The Spanish Tragedy

and try to set her face forward again.

000.

Between 700,000 and a million men are dead on the field of battle. No one knows, this change was, it presaged a critical man carrying the fate of France as well as J. W. S. A. Ac

should serve as a good medium for clarifying any misunderstanding that might have been created in the public mind.

Stimulating Consumption AITRUS fruit growers of Florida and

· California, faced with bumper crops, and with the prospect of eveen greater crops during the next five years, have been moving heaven and earth to find new ways o use their product.

One of the most ingenious of these eforts is that of a Tampa baker who has made a 10-cent loaf of bread into which two ounces of grapefruit juice has been mixed with every pound of doubh.

The bread comes out a greenish-yellow, but the bakers claim it has more vitamins and food value, and stays fresh longer than ordinary bread.

About the merits of this particular wist, we are in no position to judge. But the interesting thing about it is this: If this were done to every loaf of bread baked in the United States, even today's bumper crops would supply only a quarter

of the demand for citrus juices. There is probably little chance of this happening immediately, but it does show how tremendous might be the results of a small and simple idea. And it is the bind

Other Editors' Comments

ACTIVE VS. PASSIVE LOCAL DEMOCRACY

(Public Management)

The cause of democracy in this country, which had been allowed to languish 'for lack of apparent urgency, is achieving new importance in the popular reaction to the threat of dictatorship in our modern world. And again local government, being closer to the people and more comprehensible in its dimensions than state or federal government, is being hailed as the bulwark of our democracy. The "Education for Democracy" campaign recently launched by the National Municipal League is a significant omen of this reawakening. While any such program must move on a broad front, there is one point we should like to emphasize as being of particular concern to administrative officials.

In the early days of American local government, democratic processes were simple. The people (at least those with the voting franchise) were the government. THE Spanish Tragedy now staggers to its They made the laws and, sometimes with I final act. Amid the dust and blood and aid of a handful of paid officials, enforctears, Spain may now stumble to her feet ed them. But with the growth in urban population, the extension of the elector-Nearly two million men in arms must ate, and the increasing number and comsomehow be returned to civilian life in a plexity of municipal activities, this early country whose population is only 22,000,- direct-participation democracy was replaced by representative government, and full-time officials and employees took over

weakness in our democratic structure. In

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YOU THINK

YOU'RE

WORRIED

HUH ?

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

Paris-Eetlaire (Adolf Hitler to you) may be verbally lambasted by most of those fifty million Frenchmen who "can't be wrong", but Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain is the man most discussed these days on the broad

boulevards of Paris. And it's not entirely his pro-French policies, nor his drooping moustache, nor his buck teeth. It's his parapluire - or umbrella, in plain English.

Somehow that umbrella has hit the Frenchmen's risibilities.

In the old days, Premier Lloyd George. with his mop of hair, did not astonish them. Former President Alexander Millerand could out-do him when it came to hirsute adornment. When the present Lord Baldwin was Premier, his pipe did not excite the French. Their own former Premier Edouard Herriot puffed at a bigger one.

But France, so eager for all new ideas. never had a Premier who carried an umbrella glued to his good right arm no matter how brightly the sun shone.

And there was Shamberlan-that's the nearest they could twist their tongues to pronouncing his name - who carried that rain-shedder no matter whether he was on a crack French train or in a special airplane for Munich or going to lunch in a swank hotel.

. . Wherefore their bright newspaper lads sleuthed into this matter and "discovered"

that Shamberlan bought his umbrellas from a certain merchant in St. James's Street, in the ultra-swell club district of London. It's the same shop where the Duke of Windsor in his palmy days used to buy his hunting crops.

The Shamberlan umbrella, the Parisian writers assured their readers, cost nearly 15 bucks and weighs one and one half pounds.

But a few days later Mrs. Chamberlain, talking informally at dinner, just killed that story deader than a mackerel. She said the famous umbrella her husband carried so lovingly was a present from herself which she had bestowed upon him 15. years ago.

But that didn't feaze one Paris writer. He said it reminded him of the old peasant down in Bungundy, who boasted that he has smoked the same pipe for 40 years and in all that time he had only renewed the bowl 17 times and the stem 24. So the writer wondered how many times Shamberlan had had the umbrella recovered, how many times broken ribs had been replaced, etc.

> . . . Even when the French do not talk about

the tasks of administration. Inevitable as Shamberlan whom many regard as the extent of their depredations.



The Fellows at the Other End

1938-39

TAX

New York-With the plaudits sheets." In turn, Maney dubbed all the U. S. citizens who traveled abroad of the American metropolis ring-Hecht the "Nyack Necromancer. listed was housewife TVA officials ing about him and supremely con-The score is even. Of ballyhooists, Maney is the got a smile out of the announcement that fident of the support of the whole Tennessee Public Service Company would country on his league of nations least awed by his employers. He, idea, President Wilson began his it was, who described Billy Rose hold its stockholders' meeting in Maine. second journey to France today, variously as The Mighty Midget, Recalling the Tennessee Public Service the Mad Mahout and the Bantam Alvin Burgo, who had been plaint that TVA was hurting the "widows Barnum and who once summed overseas for six months, surprised and orphans" who held its stock, TVA up the end of a Moscovite cycle members of his family here Tueswonders how many widows and orphans of plays for his boss. Jed Harris. day night. He was mustered out by announcing, "At last, Jed has will travel to Maine to take part in the combed the Cossacks out of his meeting. Mrs. H. O. Brotherton has re--WLW RULES THE WAVESceived from her son, Lester, who curls." His conversation often is as bizarre as his written spiels. At beautiful hand embroidered the Artists & Writers Club, where eral handkerchiefs. John N. Peller arrived Wednes-

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1989

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-The mystery of the ship which sent frantic word that it was torpedoed off the Canary Islands probably never will be solved, but U. S. naval experts have some very definite ideas about

In the first place they say it was impossible for the message to have been faked. It came too clearly and was unmistakably a ship in distress near the Canaries. Furthermore, naval experts say all ship captains know how serious it is to send such a message. They know the expense involved to other ships in turning back or speeding up to answer an SOS. No captain would have sent out a faked message.

Naval experts also point to the fact that since Franco's insurgency, the Nazis have constructed two submarine bases in the Canary Islands. These are to prevent French troop movements from French Senegal, also to disrupt commerce between Europe and South America in wartime.

So the suspicion is that the Nazis were rying out some of their new submarine torpedoes on a lonely stretch of sea as an object lesson to the British. This, of course, never can be proved. But it is significant that the British Admiralty, which seeks no irritation with Germany right now, was strangely silent. And naval experts now are sure it was a British ship.

-COMMUNIST EXPERT-Solicitor General Bob Jackson amazed spectators during his recent presentation of the Government's case against Joseph George Strecker for deportation as an alleged alien Communist. Jackson knew all the ramifications regarding Communism, had its entire philosophy on the tip of his tongue.

Later it leaked out that he had "boned. up" on Karl Marx before the Supreme Court hearing by reading four volumes of the famous Socialist writer.

"I had to learn something about Communism in order to make an intelligent case," Jackson told frields, "so I went to one of its chief protagonists."

-UNDER THE DOME-

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers prefers not to be called a Congresswoman. Her office staff speak of her as "the Congressman from Massachusetts" Congressman Brewster of Maine is trying to persuade the King of England to make a special stop in the Pine Tree State to celebrate the centennial of the "bloodless battle of Aroostook". "We promise," says Brewster, "not to dunk him in Boston harbor."

Moore, 80 years old this week, still keeps his charm and virility When a Justice Department lawyer leaves town these days, his movements are kept a dark secret. Intent on anti-trust investigations, he is afraid that corporations, if they sus-

"Francios Villon and the Three- pect a visit, will strip their files Of last year, the occupation most frequently

Of all the Broadway Boswells, number of friends at a dinner he is the most literate and colorparty last night in the Sullivan ful. Prankish in his prose, he is apartments in the Jepson build- a walking thesaurus of metaphor

assassinated by both factions during the early days of the revolt, how many have been executed by both sides, how many men, women and children have been killed by bombs and shells. No one will ever know how many thousands have died of ment and to shift this responsibility to a privation and shock, but these casualties surely are in the scores of thousands.

Hundreds of thousands are wounded and maimed, and scores of thousands will never again have decent physical or mental health because of what they have felt. and seen, and done.

one knows what it is, but certainly any ed. new Spanish government must start out as a bankrupt.

This is a cost perhaps higher in proporpaid during the World War. It is a foretaste of what future wars will be if they tome.

Now that the extremists of both sides. the right and the left, have had their say at the point of the bayonet, the reasonable people must be heard at last, the middleof-the-road people whom it is now the fashion to decry as wishy-washy and futile,

Such a one. Salvador de Madariaga, spoke words a year and a half ago which all can see now were true. But a year and a half ago, none would listen. Madariaga, first ambassador of the Spanish republic to the United States, and president of the League of Nations Council. spoke- from Switzerland:

"Both sides fight for an ideal . . . but while fighting for an ideal Spain are they not destroying that real Spain without which their ideal nation cannot materialize? . . . Moral victory-the one that matters-will not be theirs, whoever wins, since military victory will be due to a predominance of foreign war weapons. Thus the real Spain will not be committed to a victory which-whoever wins-will be a foreign victory. And so-whoever wins -Spain is defeated.

"Whoever wins must govern with the good-will of all Spaniards, and that goodwill cannot be enforced."

Wise, prophetic words, to which bleeding Spain must return, now that the extremists of boooth sides have done their worst.

The kind of words to which people of any country would de well to listen before they allow uncompromising extremists to plunge them into the hell of civil or foreign wars.

Will Hold Hearings

decided to hold hearings to give inter- pessional public servant. This can be acested persons an opportunity to express complished in a number of ways. Advisory their views either for or against the pro- committees are being used in many cities and probably will respond. If things pick posed water plant construction project.

advisory committee are asked to commu- committees are used in the capacity of proach a balanced budget once more. Cernicate with John Nicholas, the committee's general advisory bodies on many municip- tainly the orgy of borrowing and spending secretary, and the necessary arrangements al matters; in other cases they may be con- is not the road to permanent prosperty. fined to a single activity or program. The will be made.

The hearings should serve to bring out co-ordinating council which we find in the the various viewpoints on the water plant fields of welfare and juvenile delinquency when they discovered that Myrna Loy proposal and related community problems' suggests another possible type of citizen worked an entire scene with a run in her It is only in this way that the city admin- participation in administration. These stocking. Imagine how much worse it istration may become apprized of the trend councils consist of representatives of the would have been, if it were Marlene Dietof public opinion. The hearings also various agencies, both public and private, rich!

England on his aging shoulders the first place, a distinction was created between "the people" and "the government". The former began to lose their sense of responsibility for good governfew council members and to the administrative staff. With this loss of responsibillan. ity came a diminution of popular interest

in municipal affairs, and what interest remained tended to be passive rather than active. As time went on the breach between the public and its local government continued to widen, until in recent years Last of all, the cost in money. Again, no the sense of identity has almost disappear-

> If urban democracy is now to be revitalized we must at least partially restore

our early sense of identity between citizens tion to population than any other country and public servants and revive among the former a sense of participation in local government. The "stockholder attitude" of present day citizens is not sufficient. What |

we need is a keen sense of community among citizens and city employees - a feeling that local government is a common problem and a common responsibility. Particularly do we need more active citi-

zen interest and participation in the administrative aspects of local government. blend public and private groups in a If, as it is commonly observed, local gov-

ernment is largely a matter of administration, how can we achieve local government by confining public interest and participation to legislative matters? Furthermore, the dangers of an insulated bureaucracy apart from and indifferent toward the public should caution us to make every effort to bring the citizen and his public servant together -in thought, in ideals,

and in action. But, it will be objected, the day has long since passed when amateurs can participate in municipal administration. We have had enough of Jacksonian "rotation in office", enough of irresponsible and ineffective boards and commissions doing work that a single head should be doing. enough of amateur bungling of technical tasks. With these objections we have no

quarrel. There must be no turning back from our progress toward competent administrative personnel and toward forms of municipal organization that combine freedom from interference with clear allocation of responsibility. Nor do these processes contemplate by-passing or ururp-

ing the powers of the city council in any sense of the term.

Granting these very real limitations on greater citizens participation in administrative processes, we still believe that the citizen should be assigned a more important role in municipal administration. The amateur can be made to supplement rath-

Movie officials were quite distturbed

A. According to the total rat population of the The canny folk of Cannes down in the United States is approximately French Riviera pulled a fast one the other 130,000,000. It is estimated that day. The fortunes of Cannes in the wineach rat consumes about 50 ter season are made here to get a bit of pounds of food a year and dessunshine. So the Cannes town fathers troys about \$2.00 worth of properupped and named a square after Shamberty, making the cost approximate ly \$260,000,000, not including the money paid out for extermina-

It was organized twenty years ago

and meets annually in the court

And the other night in Paris there was tion. something rarely seen here - a thick, al-Q. What is the largest fishing

Near the Place de la Concorde my taxi driver got lost for a few minutes. "Typical London weather," I observed.

"Oul, oui," he assented eagerly. "Shamberlan has made it fashionable here. We haven't had one like it since 1906."

most impenetrable fog.

house at Wilmington. Q. How long has Lydia Pinkham been dead? J.H. whose activities are inter-related, and their task is to secure coordination of the A. Lydia Pinkham died May 17 1883, after suffering from a parcommunity's resources in the solution of, problems in their field. These co-ordinat- alytic stroke. ing councils are not merely discussion Q. Who was the first man to go in a few days.

groups but take an active part in the exto the North Pole? M. H. A. Admiral Robert E. Peary ecution of programs Other fields of municipal action might well adopt this advice to | was the first to reach the North tives at Chicago. Pole on April 6, 1909. make full use of the community's personal and organizational resources and to Q. What was Morris' Folly? C.J.H. common endeavor. Special campaigns in A. "American Nicknames" says such fields as traffic safety, cleanliness, "In 1795 Robert Morris bought fire prevention, and delinquent tax collection offer great possibilities for active citizen participation in achieving the ends of enth and Eighth, and Chestnut local administration. Other suggestions and Walnut streets. Having been his mother, Mrs. M. E. McArthey could be listed, but these should serve to

challenge the ingenuity of municipal officials in devising profitable use of private citizens in the processes of local government. Finally, the gulf between the cifizen and

his local government can be narrowed from the other side-by greater participation by city employees in the civic life of the community. Membership in private organizations, participation in non-governmental programs of civic betterment, joint conferences between public servants and private organizations-these are a few of

the many possible means of meeting the greyhound races? J. O'C. public half way.

Such a program is not the complete solution but the ends of democracy will certainly be served by the revival of active citizenship and the reuniting of the citizen with his local government.

FEDERAL TAX INCOME (Minneapolis Journal)

The President and his counselors are enouraging business to speed up, to take chances, to spend its own money on improvements and bigger payrolls. They are THE citizens' advisory committee has er than to supplant the technical or pro- banking heavily on a recovery that is expected to get a new impetus in April. Business welcomes the encouragement

tion. at present, and their possibilities are far up, federal tax income will have a natural Citizens wishing to appear before the from being exhausted. Sometimes such and heavy increase, and we may even apton been blind? T.H.G. blind since birth.

of Camp Custer.

club in the United States? L.G.H. is with the Army of Occupation, A. The New Hanover Fishing Club in North Carolina with 762 handkerchief case containing sevmembers is said to be the largest.

day from Camp Custer where he was honorably discharged from the service.

Two boxes of complete articles to mince any four letter words have been packed at the Red, while he is laying out the British Cross room, one of knitted gar- and expounding the virtues of the ments and one of dresses for Bel- French . He also regards himself gian relief. They will be shipped an authority on France's military

Jack Trotter left Wednesday for a visit with friends and rela-Miss Bertha Hopf has arrived

a position in the women's ready- volving as it does the lifting of to-wear department of one of the large local stores.

an entire block of land in Phila- leave this morning for Marinette hand. delphia, Pa., lying between Sev- where she will visit relatives. A letter received Thursday by considered the richest man in tells of his promotion to the rank

himself a magnificent residential who is in France with a transpormansion. Major Pierre Charles L'- tation corps. Enfant, the famous French architect, had charge of the designing and building of this marble pal- salesman for Manning, Maxwell & ace. Owing to the enormous Moore, machine manufacturers, At ials, labor and changed plans, and to financial reverses on the part finished house, consequently, it best known men in the night life over the passers-by at the Rialto

was called Morris's Folly.' rivaled collection of jewels which Q. Were live rabbits ever used in he wore in rotation. His watch from the heights. was worth \$9,000, and it is said

A. They were used in greyhound racing prior to 1920. Opposition was raised in California fore his death he caused a sensa- could climb him first. to the chasing and killing of live tion by purchasing a pair of rabbits as a sport. Owen P. Smith, glasses for his dog set with rose hold and make the ascent, howprominently connected with dog racing, decided that the sport neither drank nor smoked and could continue without opposition was a tireless dancer. He died if some contrivance was invented April 13, 1917, at Atlantic City which substituted an imitation at the age of 61. + rabbit. He devised an electrical

rail, fixed a fake white rabbit on Q. What is a pourparler? J.D.H. an extended arm, tried it out and A. It is an informal, preliminfound that the dogs would chase ary conference of representatives that just as well as they would a of different groups, factions, or live rabbti. From then on the mecountries, looking to a formal chanical rabbit has been developagreement settling disputed quesed to its present state of perfecions among the parties.

Q. How long has Alec Temple been translated into Polish? T.R. A. The Macmillan Company A. The famous planist has been

Polish language. Q. Please give a biography of

Diamond Jim Brady? F. V. A. James Buchanan Brady was born in New York City, August 12, 1856, and was educated in the Hour Law, in the World war? S.D. public schools. He became a messenger boy in the New York Cen- Andrews was a lieutenant and trail railway offices, and later a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

Francophile. And he is not one

Dast.

The Match Game, which was invented in the back room of the time ago, is his most strenuous from Fargo, N. D., and has taken form of exercise, by the way, in-

three ordinary matches from the table. At this game, he is nearly

Play Hero He has been briefly immortalzed in a play and film. When Ben Hecht and Charles MacAr-America, he proposed to erect for of sergeant of Charles McArthey, thur wrote "Twentieth Century." they devised a character who looked like, talked like and be-

haved like Maney. He drew royalties for the portraiture. With Hecht & MacArthur, inciamount of money spent on mater- this death he was vice president of identally, he has pursued a few the Spanish Car company, and his memorable exploits. Once Macfortune was estimated at from ten Arthur and he were strolling on of Morris, he and his family were to twenty million dollars. He was Broadway and saw one of those never able to live in the partly unmarried. He was one of the six-and-a-half-footers towering

> of Broadway and owned an un- Theater. He was droning out "Seats in all parts of the house! His Alpine summit intrigued

that the jewels in the end of his the Messrs. Maney and MacArumbrella were worth \$1,500. Be- thur. They wagered on who

Before either could gain a foot diamonds and worth \$6,500. He ever, the human Empire State Building put them both to rout. Maney's pieces on plays and

players are avidly sought by newspaper editors. He writes a vivid, cynical yarn and gives no quarter to the subject matter

Q. Has "Gone With the Wind"

says that the book has been translated and published in the

Q. Was Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the Wage and A. During the World war, Mr.

Shortly after William J. Dempsey became general counsel of the Federal Comhe holds forth with a newspaper munications Commission, with William C. crowd, he is given to harangues. Koplovitz as his assistant, ugly rumors A devout Irishman, he is a bit- began to fly that they had been planted in

ter Anglophobe and fanatical this key spot by Charley Michelson. Michelson is the one-man Brain Trust of the Democratic National Committee, also receives a retainer from the giant Cincinnati radio station WLW. Michelson is both too astute and too above-board to operate that way, but rumor had it that

Dempsey and Koplovitz were his stooges. Back in 1934, WLW had been granted Artists and Writers Club a long 500,000 watts of broadcasting power, making it the largest station in the USA.

When its license came up for review recently, Commissioner George Henry Payne moved to reduce its power, was supported Miss Clementine O'Leary will invincible, as I can certify at first by Chairman McNinch. Thus WLW dropped from 500,000 to 50,000 watts, still the largest wattage allotted any other sta-

tion. Howling mad, WLW invoked a special clause in the FCC act and has taken its case direct to the U. S. Court of Appeals. FCC meanwhile has countered with a dismiss motion, questioning the court's jurisdiction. Drafters of the dismiss motion, and ardent fighters against WLW have been FCC counsel, Dempsey and Koplovitz.

"Where has Charley Michelson been?" a friend asked them the other day. "Never met him," replied Dempsey. "Nor I." added Koplovitz.

When Marion Daniels danced before the Fuchrer, Hitler appeared in evening dress. Bet he looks just like the rest of us when he's trying to get a collar button through a stiff shirt.

Lines for Living By Barton Rees Pogue " ON KEEPING THE INSIDE LANE What right have you to ride the black line? Tell us that!

Why come down the highway like you were divine?

That line's not the orbit for your roaring

It states where the halves of the highway

And announces that you are over too far! We're tellin' YOU that!

I recommend that you see it at Who gave you the right to the center lane? Tell us that! least 20 times.

Bernard Shaw, approving his To have and to hold like a thing inane? Tell us that! play, "Pygmalion," in motion pictures.

That portion of highway was made for speed.

I am Bess Carney, boss of the But you saunter on like you had a deed Carney mob. And an unblemished right to indulge your -Mrs. John Schuch, attempting

We're tellin' YOU that' to hold up a bank in Chicago.

whence he draws his pay. At the moment, he is serving as Boswell to "Oscar Wilde" with Tell us that! Robert Morley, "Mamba's Daughters' 'with Ethel Waters, "The CRT. Little Foxes" with Tallulah Bankhead, "Henry IV" with Mauare rice Evans. He also keeps the world informed on Katharine Cornell's activities.

LABOR COUNCIL Salary Schedule **BACKS LEADER Resolution** Commending

William Green Passed At Meeting

Sault Ste. Marie-Mayor Paul . Adams and his colleagues on the city commission Monday night expressed skepticism about an as-

A resolution commending Wil-liam Green, president of the Am- W. Trayer that the city clerk erican Federation of Labor, for worked for \$900, and the city ashis cooperation in efforts to patch sessor for \$864 a year at Escanaup differences between the Feder- ba.

ation and the C.I.O., was passed Commissioner Troyer pointed at the last meeting of the Escato the items in the Escanaba budnaba Trades and Labor Council, get in his protest Monday night held the first of the week. that salaries paid to city officials The resolution as it was adopt- here were too high.

ed by the Escanaba Council, is as The discussion of salaries came follows: after Commissioner Troyer point-

"Whereas, there exists today in ed to a claim increase of \$3,100 the labor movement dual organ- for the assessor's office. Other ization which is having a very ser- commissioners insisted that the ious effect upon the future of la- increase was threshed out before bor, and and that Commissioner Troyer

"Whereas, the President of the knew about it. Of the \$3,100, he United States has seen fit to in- was told, \$1,500 went to Sam G. tervene and bring the warring Carlton, Jr., as salary as Richard factions together into one body, R. Reinharts assistant; \$700 went and to Miss Cecilia Donnelly, employ-

"Whereas, President William ed for six months in the auditor-Green of the American Federation assessor office during rush peof Labor, has seen fit to accept riods.

the President's suggestion that The balance was charged to the

this split in the ranks of labor be assessor's office as the salary of amicably adjusted for the benefit Miss Mary Bailey. Previously of labor as a whole, her salary had been charged to the 'Now therefore, be it resolved,

street department. Now it is the that the Escanaba Trades and Ladesire of the city to concentrate Council commend William all accounting work in the audibor Green for his stand in being ready tor-assessor officer.

The only actual new salary in the assessor-auditor division is to do his part to achieve that result, and 'Be it further resolved, that the \$1,500 paid to young Carlton,

this organization is fully aware of it was pointed out to city commisthe seriousness which confronts sioners.

the labor movement unless an The addition of young Carlton agreement is reached between the to the staff and the employment of A. F. of L. and the C.I.O., and a clerk in the city clerk's office therefore stands ready to assist in primarily to take care of work any way possible to end the strife involved in maintaining a permanwhich exists in the labor moveent registration record, are the ment, and only two since 1920, according to

"Be it further resolved, that City Manager Henry A. Sherman, the Escanaba Trades and Labor despite the tremendous increase it is popularly supposed to be. Council ask the affiliated labor in work of all kinds demanded of unions of this vicinity to take part the city hall staff. in this most worthy undertaking It was stressed that the addiby adopting similar resolutions tion of Carlton to the staff will

and forwarding them to President permit a re-survey of city assess-William Green of the A. F. of L. and. "Be it further resolved that a city tenfold the sum of the addi-

copy of this resolution be publishtional expenditure for salaries. ed in the Escanaba Daily Press. "Signed: Charles Priester, secwith Commissioner Troyer that

retary-treasurer, Escanaba Trades & Labor Council, Escanaba, Mich-Igan."



Fayette, Mich. - The Honor coll of the Fairport School: Scholarship-

Eighth grade: Janice Groll. Seventh grade: Pauline Collins, ERNEST

Of City Workers Upheld By Mayor



'Handsomest Couple'

Pulchritude, masculine and feminine, was rewarded when Win throp Rockefeller and actress Mary Martin, who captivated Broadway with her semi-strip tease, won a \$100 credit on the house in a New York night club's "handsomest couple" contest. Above, they watch the floor show.

Douglas Is Mentioned

up

Yale law school faculty.

law teacher in America.

BY BRUCE CATTON He lived in a suburb at the time, and one evening a suburban Escanaba Daily Press Washington men's club to which he belonged Correspondent

Washington. --- If the Supreme Court is half as stuffy a place as William Orville Douglas would make a swell replacement for the

recently-retired Justice Brandeis. There is nothing in the least stuffy about the 40-year-old chairments by Mr. Reinhart, a project man of the Securities and Exthat is expected to return to the change Commission, whose appointment to the bench is currently rumored here. Quite the

Mayor Adams did not agree contrary. Mr. Douglas is a lean, rather salaries of city officials were too rangy chap whose favorite workhigh. "The salaries of our city ing pose is to lean far back in his officials would be the last place I chair and put his feet on his desk. would look to cut expenses," May- He is a confirmed ear-puller (his or Adams said. He intimated that own) and he speaks informally it did not make sense that Escana- with plenty of slang. He lets his ba's clerk and assessor's should suits get a trifle baggy, plays a work for \$800 and \$900 a year bad game of golf and an excellent

In his work as head of SEC he

italistic system his guiding star.

and suggested that they were paid same of poker, and practically never starts home from his office other moneys from income of before 7:30 or 8 p. m. utilities which that city controls. He is a westerner by birth and

GREW UP

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upbringing and an easterner by adoption. They'll have to stress the western angle if he goes on the bench; Congress is likely to

STUDENTS BUY

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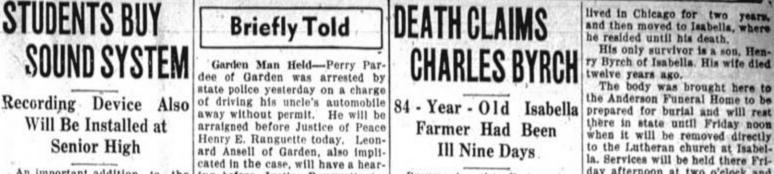


An important addition to the ing before Justice Ranguette toeducational facilities of the Escaday. naba senior high school will be

made through the installation of Motorist Nabbed-Metlon Villenesday to 'Charles Byrch, 84-yearneuve, 1511 Seventh avenue south. old Isabella farmer. He passed recording and playback equipment was arrested by police on a charge away at the family home at 3:20 and a sound system sometime this month, Principal Edward E. Edick of failing to report a traffic acci- o'clock in the morning, after being dent, in which he was involved ill for nine days. announced yesterday. The purchase will be financed by the var- on the old state road on February

senior high school student body.

The recording equipment can costs.



Pneumonia, the first serious burial will be in Isabella cemeillness which he had suffered dur- tery. ing his entire life was fatal. Wed-

Each of the giant turbines aboard the trans-Atlantic liner. Queen Mary, contains 257,000 blades, each fitted by hand.

Mr. Byrch was born in Ekenas. Horse races of one kind or anious fund raising activities of the 14. Arraigned in justice court, he Sweden, July 17. 1854, and came other have been held in Liverpool. paid a fine of five dollars and to the United States in 188. He England, for 400 years.



PAGE FIVE

lived in Chicago for two years

and then moved to Isabella, where

His only survivor is a son, Hen-

The body was brought here to

there in state until Friday noon

when it will be removed directly

to the Lutheran church at Isabel-

la. Services will be held there Fri-

day afternoon at two o'clock and

ry Byrch of Isabella. His wife died

he resided until his death.

welve years ago.

Florence Lineske, Diane Groll. Fifth grade: Dennis Greene. Third grade: Rita Collins, James Collins, Joyce Killoran, Leslie Devet.

Second grade: Patty Ann Sea-Heart Ailment Is Cause makes preservation of the capman.

Perfect Attendance-Pauline, Teresa and James Collins, Diane, Patricia, Jason and Eugene Groll; Joyce and Patsy Killoran; Florence, Thelma and

Harold Lineske; Patty Ann Seaknown resident of the Wilson by his parents when still a baby, man; Robert, Royal and Roger community, died at 2:30 o'clock and grew up there. Money was Tallman. Wednesday morning at the family scarce, and when he went to

BRIEFS

home. He had been in poor health Whitman college, at Walla Walla, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson of for some time, suffering from a Wash., he got there on a second-Burnt Bluff spent Sunday at the heart allment. He was born in hand bike, paid his expenses by home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, July 4, 1895, and attend- doing odd jobs, and for a time Miller of Van's Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Aldred Farley and engaging in farming in his home house bills.

of Death; Funeral

Saturday

son Gary of Manistique were community. Sunday guests at the home of Surviving are his wife, who was taught school in Yakima, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet.

formerly Ethel McNeely, and one for two years, and then headed Mrs. Martin Birk has been suf- brother, Charles Larson, also of east for a legal education. He fering with a felon on her hand. Wilson. Her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Horn-The body was brought here to by riding herd on some stocking of Garden, visited with her the Anderson Funeral Home to yards-bound sheep, and rode the Thursday and Friday and another be prepared for burial, and will rods from Chicago to Albany. The daughter, Mrs. Jennie Peterson be removed to the family home rest of the trip to New York he

and her daughter Beverly of Gar- late this afternoon. Funeral serv- made by day coach. den spent the weekend there. ices will be held Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the resi-Until October 10, 1937, a 20dence and at 2 o'clock at Zion ounce can of cherries could have Episcopal church, Wilson. Rev.

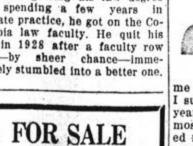
two seeds and still be regarded as George Weiser of Iron Mountain of standard quality, but a new law sets the limit at one pit per 20 Wilson cemetery. ounces.

"He was cruel to her mentally-and he kicked her, too."

Side Glances

By George Clark ly. This brother, by the way, both him on New York as a city of op-portunity and persuaded him to enroll at Columbia instead of at Harvard as he had planned. JOB FELL IN

HIS LAP After getting his law degree and spending a few years in private practice, he got on the Columbia law faculty. He quit his job in 1928 after a faculty row and-by sheer chance-immediately stumbled into a better one.



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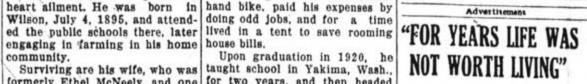
n Both Battery and Electrics to Clear.

Gamble Stores

man of the commission. CARRIES HIS HOMEWORK Born in Minnesota, the son of He lives quietly with his wife a Presbyterian home missionand their two children in a Ernest Albert Larson, 43, well ary he was taken to the west coast

place. He'd be a liberal justice. affected their interests. Co but by no means a radical one. In 1926 he dopt this clause.

house in Silver Springs, Md., just over the District of Columbia line. He takes a brief case full of work home with him every night, sel-



She Declared; Suffered With Di paid his way as far as Chicago gestive Disturbances Continually; KruGon Gave Results That Surprised Her

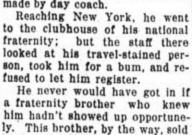
"In all my experience with different medicines I found KruGon the most satisfactory for my stubto the clubhouse of his national born case," said Mrs. Gus Spitzfraternity; but the staff there ack, 1002 10th St., Faribault, looked at his travel-stained per- Minnesota. "It means so much to

MRS. GUS SPITZACK

me to feel the way I do now after I suffered for twenty-two long years with constipation of the most stubborn kind. It had allowed my system to accumulate so much polson which soon affected my health in general. My foods would not digest properly and I was certain to have attacks of indigestion just as regularly as I ate. could not enjoy a good nights sleep for I was disturbed frequently. Then those sharp, stabbing pains settled in my shoulders and neck, even my knees were affected too. Life had not been worth living feeling like I had all these years. I don't know what I would have done without KruGon . . . it meant so much to me." "I am now feeling the best

have in many, many years," continued Mrs. Spitzack. "My bowels are regulated, I can eat anything I wish now without discomfort or distress afterwards, those awful pains have been relieved, sleep good at night and feel like a different person. Those stabbing pains are also gone from my body. I give all credit to KruGon for my present good health." KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St ..

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Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing .--- A haunting shadow of the "Blue Eagle" of 1933 NRA days is being seen in Michigan legislative halls today. Recall your American history of six years ago.

hectic, feverish Those were days. Capital and labor rallied behind President Roosevelt to battle the depression and to bring back recovery. Business men of every kind flocked to Washing- hews. It represents a clear-cut reton. More than 700 code authorities were established. Fair trade regulations were decreed. Antimonopoly laws were temporarily suspended by the federal government which thus encouraged the

groups to fix fair prices and otherwise to control competition. Then the United States supreme ors, watchmakers, auto dismant court by unanimous vote held

that the NRA violated constitutional legislative powers, which, jurists said, could be exercised only by congress. The "Blue Eagle" apparently passed out.

Quest For Fair Profit

The experimental NRA revealed a yearning among special groups everywhere to rely on the government to solve their problems.

Much was said vehemently of the,"chiseler," the competitor who cut prices and thus prevented others from getting a decent profit.

one group welcomed the No idea of controlled competition more than printers, most of whom in small cities and towns also run newspapers. In the printing business price cutting had been notorlously prevalent for years. If ever any business man wanted a guaranteed profit, surely the printer had good reasons for seeking it.

But in the printing industry, as in nearly all others, business men began to chafe over restrictions of a semi-monopolistic nature some of which were imposed by code administrators who were not over-familiar with problems of business. And so when the supreme court asphyxiated the "Blue Eagle," the average citizen shed few tears.

Legislative Trend

That there is a legislative trend \$26,000,000 by the close of the today-six years later-to control competition in special groups no cording to estimates announced one can deny.

prompted the introduction of a excess of anticipated revenues. number of bills. Five of these are now pending before the House cial picture, legislators are becom-Committee on Public Affairs. It ing more economy minded. Sena-Maurice E. Post, Allard, Royce, Michigan has a "Scotch legisla-John W. Thomson, Green, Dom- ture." The governor rejects pleas meeting. browski, Walsh, Handy and Stor- for a \$2,500,000 emergency

ey to weigh their merits. would forb

lose property with "suitably Student Deaths least eight feet high, and provide Spur Moral Quiz sanitary toilet facilities.

Centralized Control That each of the five abovementioned bills would tend to increase centralized control of govarnment there can be no question.

That there is considerable demand today (as there was in (933) for extension of governmental regulation of business activities there also can be no doubt. Each measure is aimed in some degree at the control of competi-

tion in the name of fair trade. Without attempting to pass judgment on the merit of these legislative measures, we believe this 1939 legislative trend to be vival of the NRA objectives in behalf of special business groups. How far should state government go to regulate private busi-If the government sets up bu

reaus to regulate retailers, painters, decorators, mason contract turs and so on, should it not also Jo the same for other groups? What do YOU think?

Vilk Control

ness?

In the field of agriculture the ermer is already regulated and impensated by federal govern aent in the name of soil conserva-

State control of milk is proposed by Senate Bill 48 which would authorize the state commissione of agriculture to determine and peg the basic production cost an to license milk dealers accord ingly.

The commissioner would be required to estimate the total volume of production of milk and milk products for each year and also to estimate the volume of milk and milk products "that is needed for consumption within The same official the state." would prescribe the audit accounts, reports, etc., necessary for intlk dealers and would otherwise fix requirements for state license. The above bill falls into the same NRA category of seeking to regulate competition in the name of decent profits. We present the information without interpretation other than to call attention to the fact that it represents a

Eagle" days. Economy-Minded The state deficit will exceed

trend which dates back to "Blue

TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET present fiscal year on July 1, acby Governor Fitzgerald. Demands In Michigan this inclination has for spending are \$55,000,000 in Alarmed by this gloomy finan-

now boasts seventy-five members. falls to the lot of Representatives tor Miles Callaghan warns that Everybody interested in the Jeremiah, fifteenth chapter, ninth movement is invited to attend the

BIRTHDAY PARTY school appropriation telling the spokesmen for the Michigan Edu friends and neighbors of Mrs.of Jesus." Mrs. Fred Carlson was Reuben Wickstrom called at her accompanist. There is increasing evidence home to help her celebate her trade from a competitor or to dis- that pressure of home groups for birthday. Those present were Mescriminate between different sec- state aid will be resisted more ac- dames K. Scott, Chas. Hamilton, tions, communities, cities, by of- tively this year than in 1937 when F. Gerlach, Wm. Miller, S. Short

suicide pact.

Rapid River

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Obituary

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinze, Mrs. LaVerne Manson and MRS. KATHERINE POWERS Mrs. Frank Curzon, Chicago; and Funeral services for Mrs. Kath-Mrs. Fred Lines, Mrs. Joseph Mc-

erine Powers of Los Angeles, the Cauley, Mrs. Roy Burroughs, Mrs. former Katherine Nelson of Me-Fred Hoover and Mrs. John Pettit nonrinee, were held Wednesday of Gladstone. afternoon at Menominee, at 1::30 o'clock at the Cadleu funeral

JOHN A. LINDQUIST home chapel and at 2 o'clock at Funeral services, for John A Bethel Lutheran church, Rev. L. Lindquist will be held this after-J. Sodergren officiating. The cas- noon at 1:30 o'clock in the chapel

and Stanley Ostman.

at Riverside cemetery following the body is resting in state, and city hall at 7:30 o'clock this evethe services. Mrs. Powers, who at 2 o'clock at Salem Lutheran ning. was known to many Escanaba re- church, Bark River. Rev. Fred

tery.

Adolph Flink of this city.

EARL H. CRAWFORD Masonic funeral rites for Earl H Crawford of Cedar River, who died suddenly here Sunday evening, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, Menominee, Rev. Robert H. Hannum officiated at the church service. Burial was made in Riverside cemetery.

ZATIQUE POULIOT Funeral services for Zatique Pouliot were held at a requiem high mass at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating. Burial was in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers were David Gedin. W. C. LaBelle, Joseph Trudeau. Regis LaFleur, Herman LaFave and Alfred Courteau.

Mrs. Constant Goodbeau of Garden was among thoes attending the services.

MRS. MATILDA DUPONT

The body of Mrs. Matilda Dupont, esteemed resident of Escanaba, who passed away Tuesday night, will be removed from the Allo Funeral Home this morning at 11 o'clock to the family residence, 300 South 17th street.

Investigation of "moral condiwhere it will rest in state until ions" among students of Joliet, the funeral hours. Services will till, high school and junior college be held Friday morning at 9 follows discovery of bodies of 16o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. year-old Ruth Underwood, top, Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating and 18-year-old William Enigman, at the requiem high mass, and lower, high school football star, in burial will be made in St. Anne's parked car on "lover's lane" near cemetery. town. Police believe they died in a

Members of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at the Dupont residence at three o'clock this afternoon to recite the Rosary, and all Foresters will attend the funeral services Friday morning in a body.

MRS. HELEN GAUGHAN Rapid River Townsend club No. Final rites for Mrs. Helen will hold their regular meeting Gaughan were conducted by Rev at the local high school Friday evening March 3rd, at 8 o'clock. Karl J. Hammar of the Central A speaker and musical program M. E. church Wednesday afterwill furnish entertainment. The noon at three o'clock in the chapel club has received its charter and of the Anderson Funeral Home. Rev. Mr. Hammar's text from verse, was "Her sun is gone down while it was yet day." During the service C. Arthur Anderson sang "When I Survey the Wondrous

"ICross," and "Beneath the Cross

week

her parents.



Purchase of Sandsucker **Pump Scheduled for**

Consideration The Escanaba city council will ket was placed in the mausoleum of the Boyce Funeral Home where hold its regular meeting at the

Prospects are for a comparasidents, was a niece of Mrs. E. Peterson of Norway will offici- tively brief meeting as there are ate. Burial will be made in the only a few matters scheduled to made by individuals planning to family lot in the Bak River cemebe transacted.

Consideration will be given to

the matter of setting the closing dates for petitions for paving work to be done next summer. The Works Progress Administration has asked that the paving program be submitted in its entirety instead of making application for separate projects from

time to time. Additional consideration will be given to the proposal for the purchase of a new pump for the sandsucker, engaged in dredging operations on the south shore develop-

ment project. The council has received a request for the extension of water

with 7, and France fifth with 6.9.





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submitted to an operation for relef from appendicitis at St. Franis hospital.

Donald Norby, 516 North 20th treet, and Kenneth and Betty Peterson of Bark River had operaions for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. William Puckelwartz, 117 South Third street, was admitted.

The highest marriage rate in Europe is in Germany, with more and sewer mains to the area west than 10 marriages per 1000 of of 23rd street and north of First population. Poland ranks second avenue north. The request was with 8.3; Holland and Italy tie for third with 7.6; England fourth erect tourist cabins in the area:

tail sales below cost with unfair cation association that the state's intent. This measure stresses cupboard is bare. "fair competition" in diverting fering goods at a lower price in allowance, for transportation nues. costs, etc. It would outlaw the each.

House bill 130 calls for a mas- to look with favor upon legislaon contractors' state license tive moves to oust Commissionboard: \$25 license fee, \$15 renewal each year.

Legislative Ethics

House bill 173 would set up a Civil Service Repeal? state license board for painters The outlook for the present and decorators. Contracting paint- civil service law is, indeed, dark. ers would have to pay \$50 initial Prospects are rising that the fee. A code of ethics, backed by house of representatives will restate law, would protect the conpeal the present law as the first move to overhaul the act and sumer.

House bill 148 would establish adopt some kind of a substitute. a state board of examiners for Sentiment among legislators is watchmaking, requiring four not over-enthusiastic as to civil years' apprenticeships and \$5 an- service in general, but it is doubtful whether they will go so far as nual license fee.

House bill 87 creates a state to leave the governor at the end board of "auto dismantlers" with of a limb by refusing to respect license of \$100. The auto wreck- his campaign promise to preserve ers must submit signatures of at it.

The labor relations bill, also be least 51 per cent of property owners within radius of 500 feet, en-I fore the house, must be drastical-

legislative appropriations went and Marion Miller, Mrs. H. C. one than in another after making \$17,000,000 beyond budget reve- Gibbs of Perkins, Mrs. Gus Roberts, Mrs. O. Wickstrom, Mrs. Even the highway department, Herbert Olson and Mrs. Ed Lamso-called "loss leader." Chairman controlled by the No. 1 Democrat berg of Whitefish. Mrs. Wickof a three-man commission would of Michigan. has pledged to co- strom served a lovely lunch. She get \$5,000 a year; the other com- operate in any retrenchment pro- was the recipient of a nice gift missioners would receive \$4,000 gram. As a result of this co- from her friends.

operation. Fitzgerald is said not RAPID RIVER BRIEFS Nels Ebbeson who has been in Van Wagoner and, in doing so, to poor health for the past several months, was removed to St. Frannut the department on a non-par-

tisan commission basis. cis hospital Monday. Mrs. Adolph Eklund and daugh-

ter Ebba of Ishpeming visited last week at the Nels Ebbeson home in Masonville. Joseph Lobeskey is confined to

his home with a severe cold. Marion Miller motored to Escanaba Monday evening where she attended a gathering of Mrs. Wm. Miller Jr.'s sewing club at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Mulvaney. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whaple are the parents of a five pound girl born Saturday, February 25, at

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chiefly because of the many restrictions set up for both capital and labor.

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On The

RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

MR. HOPKIN'S SPEECH

that the emphasis of the Administration is to change from reform

Mr. Hopkins's speech stating

to recovery is

important because Mr. Hop- Susie. kins more than

any one else is a

The weather

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THERE

VHUFFO' IS

YO' GOIN'

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By Thompson and Coll



KIN LIVE WIF YO FOLKS

CHASE ME NO MO YOLL LEAVE HE ALONE !- OH HAPP

By Martin



HURRY UP, ROWDY, AW, WHAT'S THE HURRY? IT'S LATE. YOU SHE THINKS YOU'RE AT THE OFFICE. T PROMISED TO THERE'S ~ 15 DRIVE ME PAST HONK 1)

By Crane



Dorothy Thompson

been made. One about the statement is that it comes from a man who six years line," he observed dryly. ago was playing with production serious doubts about the possibil- old. How long can I keep this up? ity of salvation with any form of Being attractive, 1 mean," she private enterprise.

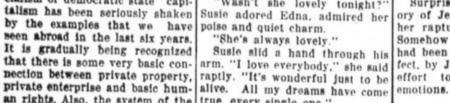
Mr. Hopkins, however, is a sinmany democrats in democratic so- you and still going strong." cialism or democratic state capiby the examples that we have poise and quiet charm. seen abroad in the last six years. It is gradually being recognized that there is some very basic conan rights. Also, the system of the true, every single one." last six years, if you can call benevolent anarchy a system, has- his side. "Do I ever enter your n't worked.

In 1929 the national income was \$3 billions, and in 1938 it wanted a brother." was 60 billions, despite an increase in population of nine million people. One American in thing. We've been through so three is poorly housed. Our hum- much together that I feel at home an resources have been inade- with you, just so homey and nice." quately protected despite a nine she cuddled closer. From the high policy has drained off gifts to pri- he stopped at the hotel. "I think wate institutions concerned with I'll kiss you good night." the amelioration of social conditions. Money is unproductive.

The ups and downs of the business graphs are only partially re- gled. flected in the employment fig-

welcomed as an admission, for to breathless and shaken. recognize the facts is the beginning of wisdom. It is not, however, the end of it.

ginning, been with its objectives. Every one wants the national



dreams, Susie?" Idiotic question.

"Humph," was all he said

"I can take it," Jeff said, pull-

ing on the brake. "How like a brother." she gig-

Mr. Hopkins's speech is to be fore he let her go. It left her approving.

. . . Going to her room she went to

bed, not forgetting the night creams, lotions and what not. Mr. Hopkins's speech remains Dawn lay just beyond the darkin the sphere of stating desirable ness and she reached toward it objectives, but the fault of the with eager hands. Another day. New Deal has never, from the be- What might not happen? And, en-

Jeff pressed her arm close to

Why had he asked it? "Oh, yes. All my life I've

"I can talk to you about any-

song or two, something about lovely ladies, and give a few hints on beauty? The latter, of course would be tied up with the Prin-

which has yet snow. "Gorgeous-simply gorgeous." of the most important things Naive delight sang in her voice. "Too, too divine," is the proper She laughed. "I wish I were 18.

added, with another little laugh.

"Wasn't she lovely tonight?"

income increased. That was the counting, and bookkeeping of the object of the government spend- T. V. A., should be examined at ing program. But that program least as ruthlessly as the accounthasn't increased it, or at least, ing and bookkeeping of a private a thing to say. not sufficiently and not with any corporation. indications of soundness, One

The government ought not use must therefore reconsider the the elder Rockefeller's ultimatum theory and reform the practice. methods in dealing with competi- ed beautifully, both your speak-This will certainly mean a change tors nor Kreuger & Toll book- ing and singing voice. Naturally

A recent Round Table in "Fortune Magazine" produced a major-

ity opinion that government spending is necessary to provide from Alexander Sachs, "Planning certain types of durable goods is organized foresight plus correcthat can be collectively enjoyed, to tive hindsight." conserve natural and human re-The organized foresight has

cources, and to assure a minimum been notably lacking, but correc- be three nights a week, from 8 tive hindsight can do a great deal. unemployment.

But this Administration has plies two things: If the opinion is breath away. Accepting the offer spent for the sake of spending on to continue to be broadcast that meant that she could remain in a carelessly accepted pump-prim- there is something ignoble about the hotel, in her lovely room that economic rights, we shall conand practice need revision. tinue to flounder. . . .

That oft-repeated phrase We need to get rid of the geenpopular in the minds of all demajuine incompatibilities, or incom- gogues, including Hitler and Muspossibilities, in much of the pro- solini-that human rights come gram. It is not enough, for in- above property rights ignores the asked, childishly doubtful. stance, to say that there is "no fact that the same Bill of Rights indication that government wish- that guarantees free speech, free you could certainly do it." Mr. es to own and operate all the religion, free press and free asutilities of this country," or to sembly also guarantees against point to the peace between the the right of search and seizure T. V. A. and the government as and guarantees that private prop-"lasting and good because it is erty may not be expropriated "nor and Susie signed it. An enviable generous." taken for public use without just

What is needed is a delimitation compensation." of areas between public and pri-Property rights are human vate domains, in the utility field, for a definite number of years, in or hostile to them. order to permit the private utility rindustries to plan their work and go ahead. rule of law and rational, business-

Bonds are issued for periods of like administration. If Mr. Hopfrom ten to thirty years, and they kins's intentions are to become won't be purchased unless people performance, we must reform the are convinced that no new ex- practice of the administration in periment is going to begin toregard to personnel. morrow.

Unfair competition ought to administrator of the S. E. C., one petition as grants of loans from P. W. A. to municipalities to regulations, rules and personaliunderwrite competition.

ley on the holding company act. has known where he is at. to give the present more tolerant attitude of the S. E. C. a legal

the law. vately owned enterprises the issue intelligent industrialists and the is not a generous price - which more responsible and informed la--but ought to be a regularized sociation, an enormous amount of ply even when the seller is not prejudice. clever or persistent.

In fact, this matter of establishing standards and rules which can be universally understood is necessary to all administrations.

In the matter of utility policy, we ought to reconsider whether we want to continue indefinitely their motives. bydro - electric development, whether it is always compatible with flood control and whether it actually in harmony with the fects of its own acrimony on the her to like. best technological opinion.

And, finally, the administration of the T. V. A. itself: the access products. "But I was so stupid last night. she objected. "I couldn't think of

> "For an unrehearsed bit you did exceptionally well," he compliwe will provide you with scripts."

Mr. Jasper placed the tips of his These question cannot be left fingers together, watching Susie up in the air. To steal a phrase through narrowed eyes. "Would I have to leave Chica-

go?" Susie asked. "Not at all. Our program in

to 8:30." He named a salary for The question of confidence im- her services which took Susie's had become home in the past three months. It would mean that she would be close to Jeff

and his mother and, of course, Dick "Cau I do it. Mr. Harker?" she

"After last night I'd say that Harker encouraged. . . .

So it was decided. Mr. Jasper drew a contract from his pocket

spot on Charm Chatter. Three months of security. She was to go on the air at eight on the first rights, not something incompatible Monday in January. In the meanrehearsals. Susie's cloud time. And anarchy and arbitrariness was rosier than ever as she left must be replaced by order, the the office. With 10 minutes to

spare she hurried to the advertising room. Jeff must be told. He'd be glad. She could scarcely wait to tell Jeff.

He dragged her to the employes' lunch room and they dis-If Mr. Douglas is a successful the new development cussed

while Jeff ate a liverwurst on rye be denounced as a matter of per- should think twice about putting and Susie sipped a glass of orange manent policy-such unfair com- him on the court. juice. He was both pleased and In the last six years theories, amazed

At last he said. "You can't ties have changed with such bework all afternoon on a glass of We need a clarification of pol- wildering rapidity that nobody orange juice. It's a long time till

dinner. "I'm too excited to eat. Any-Nevertheless, in the body of soway I'm going tea dancing at

status and to remedy defects in clety itself, in the learned so- five," she told him. cleties, in the better, class publica-Glancing at her sharply, he In government purchases of pri- tions, in the universities, among asked, "Dick Tremaine?"

"Umhm-m," she said happily. Jeff frowned ,munching at his may be won by a clever and per- bor leaders, and in such organiza- sandwich. Susie slid off the stool. sistent negotiator like Mr. Willkie tions as the National Policy As- "I must dash," she said.

"Listen-Edna and I want you price, a procedure according to good constructive thinking has to spend Christmas with us, nothcertain standards which will ap- been done, extraordinarily free of ing very exciting, but we'd like to have you.

If Congress wants to call on "Lovely, Jeff. Thank Edna for the brains of this country, there me." She stood beside him, one are brains to be had. But people foot poised for flight. "I'd thought must be able to speak again with- of going home, Father is most disout being denounced for their approving. He says nature doesopinions, or having their opinions n't like to be fooled with and I'll compared with their income tax, probably die of anemia within a or having aspersions cast upon year."

"I agree with him." Jeff growl-It is too bad that the Adminis- ed. "I never thought you were too tration had to suffer serious poli- fat-sort of miss the Susie I met tical reverses and observe the ef- at the bus, there was so much of

peripheries of our society in or- Susie siggied deliciously and ran for the elevator. (Continued on Page Ten)

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MADDEN The public health nursing ser Funeral services for William evening at 7:80 o'clock at the will hold their regular meeting at vices will be rendered on a gener-Madden, 78, pioneer resident of **3 New Nurses Assigned** Musical Program To Be Presbyterian church. alized basis by the staff of coun-Two Commissioners Will 2 o'clock this afternoon at the re- Students to Pick Topic Gladstone and retired railroader. ty health nurses. In addition to Willing Workers-The Willing creation hall. will be held at Trinity Episcopal to Staff of Local **Offered Tonight At** their nursing services in connec-Be Chosen During for Discussion church at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Workers of the Presbyterian church will meet Saturday after-Prayer Service-The weekly tion with maternity and infant cases, the nurses will aid in a prothe Rev. J. G. Ward, Escanaba, **Health Unit** Auditorium Polling prayer service of the Gospel Tab-Weekly officiating. Masonic rites will be noon at the church at 2:30 ernacle will be held at 7:45 conducted with A. D. Alguire gram of education. The Manistique high school o'clock. Phyllis and Berneda The Michigan department of o'clock this evening at the home With the installation of the Two members of the city com-A guidance program is being serving as chaplain. health, in cooperation with the Al-Archey will be hostesses. A large of Mrs. Hitch, North 9th street. band organizations will present & maternal and infant care promission will be elected at the anstarted at Gladstone high school Active pallbearers will be Dr. winter concert this evening at the attendance is desired. ger-Schoolcraft health department James Mitchell, Elmer Green, W. nual city election to be held Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid and will be conducted through the gram, Miss Emma Johnson has yesterday installed a maternal high school auditorium, beginning simultaneously with the biennial Golden Star Meeting-There G. Ward, Charles Bradley, Jas. been released as a member of the balance of the school year, it is society of the Latter Day Saints' health service in Schoolcraft will be a meeting of the Golden state spring election on Monday, church will meet at the church at announced by Howard Sunblad, at 8 o'clock, under the direction staff of the health unit. Montgomery, city, and Hanford county but actual operation of the of Wayne S. Martin. There will be Star lodge Friday, March 3, at April 3. who has been chosen as faculty White of Escanaba. 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. new service is not expected before no charge and the general public One commissioner will be namadvisor. Honorary pallbearers chosen Medical, nursing and hospital PCA INTEREST the John Hagbloom home. Host-Lenten Service-Lenten ser-March 15. is invited. ed for a full three-year term, the A weekly subject will be selectare H. W. Smith, S. J. Holman, esses will be Mrs. John Nessman, The second band, consisting of vices are to be conducted at Cal- ed and outlines of the subject will tenure of Ole Peterson expiring Wm. Wright, C. C. Schuler, R. I. Mrs. Victor Carlson and Mrs. Matf beginners in band work, will open care will be provided expectant while the other will be named to vary Lutheran church in Rapid be sent to each home room teach-Simpson, Erick Apelgren, Am-Strom. the program and will play the mothers in Schoolcraft county un-**RATE REDUCED** fill the unexpired term of J. A. River at 8 o'clock this evening, er for discussion each Thursday brose Woodhall, Gust Carlson, der the new program. The profollowing numbers: Electrical Board-The electrical Sturgeon, resigned. morning. The panel discussion Alex Renard, Joseph LaLiberty "The Cross Destroys Loneliness" gram will include WPA, relief March, Ambition _____ Griffin Nominating petitions must be is to be the sermon topic. Miss method, questions and answers by board will meet this evening at and Earl Potter. filed with the city clerk by 5 Marie Bredahl will sing. and borderline cases where family Auld Lang Syne. pupils, case method or other Burial will be made in the 7:30 o'clock in the fire hall. All funds are insufficient to provide Battle Hymn of the Republic. contractors and journeymen are o'clock of the afternoon of Monfamily plot in Fernwood cemetery. 41/2% Rate Put Into Efmeans may be used as desired. the proper care necessary for con-Fellowship Supper-The second Duet, Playmates _____ Griffin day, March 13. Swenson Brothers are in charge "Conduct at a Basketball urged to attend. finements. It is understood that Election boards were named of a series of cooperative Fellow-| Game" is to be the initial subject of direction. George Frankovich, William fect, Secretary Goodwill Club-The Goodwill and the rate of pay set at \$5 for ship suppers will be held at the and it will be discussed this Schoolcraft county was selected Shampine Here for the services from out for this program because of the Clandine Walts _____ Griffin club will meet this afternoon in chairmen and \$4 for inspectors. Methodist Episcopal church at 6 morning. The aim is to improve Reports of town are Mr. and Mrs. John abnormal maternal and infant the club rooms. Pot luck lunch Yield Not To Temptation_ Palmer o'clock this evening. A program and encourage proper conduct The boards, by precinct: Mattson and son and Mr. and March, Activity _---death rate. Interest rate to members of the _ Bennett | will be served. First - Mrs. Mathilda Louis, and among the items for discus-Mrs. Belger of Escanaba and Mr. will follow. Three nurses have been assign-The first band, of 40 pieces, hairman, Mrs. Erma Snouwaert. Upper and Mrs. E. Melton of Superior. ed to the unit to carry out the Credit Association was reduced Peninsula Production | sion are: Prayer Service-Prayer services Luther League-The Luther will play the following program: Mrs. Evelyn Darion and John C. (a) Seating of Gladstone stu eague of the Zion Lutheran for the Latter Day Saints' conprogram, it was announced in Northern Pines March ___ Sousa one-half of one per cent on all Young. dents. (All together). Lansing by Dr. Lillian R. Smith, money advanced beginning Febru-CLUB SPEAKER gregation will be held at the church has been postponed until O, Morning Star _____ Bach (b) Seating of adults. Second-Mrs. A. L. Williamson, church at 7:45 o'clock this evefurther notice because of the band director of the bureau of maternal American Patrol _____ Meacham chairman, Mrs. William Bezner, (c) Singing of school song. ary 24, Miss Mary A. Barkovich. concert, Thursday evening. and child health of the state de-Grandiose Overture __ Delameter ning. Mrs. Ethel McMillan and Mrs. secretary-treasurer, announced for (Know words). HERE MONDAY artment of health. They are Har-Pop Goes The Weasel ___ Yoder Herbert Peterson. (d) Unsportsmanlike yells. the board of directors of the Up-Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid riet Hurd, Kathryn McCormick The Magic Garden _____ King Third-Mrs. Ida Strand, chairper Peninsula Production Credit (Booing). society of the Mission Covenant man, Arthur Skoglund, Olga Stanand Yvonne Jurgenson, and their Gyural Dance _____ Bennett **Grand Marais** (e) Yell for visiting team. Association, headquarters Manischurch will meet at 2 o'clock this Yare Overture _____ Bennett activities will be under the direcich and C. H. White. istique. Mich. "This is made pos-(f) Respect of officials. afternoon. Mrs. Emil Peterson The Chaser ----- Yoder tion of Dr. E. J. Brenner, director Fourth-Mrs. Mayme Richards, "America In the Orient" (g) Loud and boisterous consible," said Miss Barkovich, "by will be the hostess. Tonight's concert should not be of the local health unit. chairman, Mrs. Esther Gabe, Mrs. duct. the continued ready sale to the **Returns** from Meeting To Be Professor's confused with the annual spring **Broad** Policies Lawrence LaVelle and Mrs. Hazel Choir Practice - The senior (h) Loitering around halls and investing public of federal inter-Grand Marais, Mich. - Burt concert presented by the Manis-Johnson. choir of the Methodist Episcopal front of building. The aim of the project is to mediate credit bank debentures Subject supervisor, James ownship tique bands. The annual concert (i) Seating of visiting students. supply more adequate medical bearing low rates of interest, and church is scheduled to meet for returned Saturday and nursing care to obstetric pa- by the favorable operating results and numerous specialty numbers. will be presented in April or May, Thompson. (1) Gladstone yells. rehearsal at 7 o'clock this evefrom Houghton where he attended tients in this area and to con- of the intermediate credit banks such as solos, quartets, etc., will Social (k) Sale of candy and Joseph R. Hayden, PhD. LLD., ice ning. the Upper Peninsula Road Comprofessor of political science and struct a better appreciation of the and production credit associations be included on the program at cream. mission meeting at which there value of such care in Schoolcraft during 1938." The Secretary ex- that time. Y. P. Fellowship-The Young chairman of the department of (1) Dancing after game. were approximately three hundred Peoples' Fellowship will meet at **GIA Meeting** (m) Candy and gum wrappers political science at the University plained that the farmers' notes and neighboring counties. and fifty people in attendance. the First Baptist church at 7:30 on floor. of Michigan will speak here Mon-The policies of the experiment which the association takes are Members of the GIA to the B of Fifteen people were at the meeto'clock tonight. Otto Goodman ing from Alger county although LE will hold their social meeting Composing the committee i day evening under the auspices of are purposely made sufficiently discounted with the Federal In-CCC BOYS PACK will be in charge. four of these were not official at 8 o'clock this evening at the charge are Robert McDonald, the Child's Welfare club. broad to allow for necessary termediate Credit Bank of St. Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid Laurence Lauzon, Lansing Marrepresentatives. Only one other home of Mrs. Leo Wintel at 811 The subject of Prof. Hayden's changes or additions as the de- Paul. county in thhe Upper Peninsula Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. William address will be "America in the of St. Martin's Lutheran church our, Mildred Page, Ruth Danielmonstration program develops "The new rate will be four and and needs are more clearly de- one-halt per cent a year, and as **HEAVY WALLOP** Moore will be the assisting of Rapid River will meet on Fri-Orient." was represented by a larger deleson, Hilda Apelgren and Mr. day afternoon, beginning at 2:30 Sunblad. Hayden served as vice governor fined. hostess. usual interest will be charged only gation than Alger. Mr. Thompof the Philippine Islands from It is the intention to provide for the period which the members o'clock, and not today as was son reports that M77 is to be Bridge Club 1933-35 under appointment by medical and nursing care for actually have the money," continblack topped in to Grand Marais previously announced. The meet-President Roosevelt and was act-Mrs. Donald Dush entertained those obstetric cases for whom ued Miss Barkovich. "The reducing will be held at the home of Empson's, Grads this year and it is hoped it will Plenty of Action Likely ing governor of the islands until members of her bridge club Tuessuch care would not otherwise be tion also is effective in all the Mrs. Eli Schramm in Rapid. be completed by fall. available. Hospitalization will be other production credit associaday evening at the Dush resi-Win Cage Battles Feb. 1936. Seek Offices At Boxing Tourney He is the author of "The Senate furnished for such cases, as need- tions throughout the country. dence, 614 Wisconsin avenue. Lenten Services-The second of Some competition appears in In WPA Sr. Loop and the Treatles, 1789-1817," Two tables of contract were in ed, at a cost of three dollars a series of Lenten services will be This Weekend "This is the lowest rate at the race for the township offices. play with Mrs. H. J. Millier and 1920, editor of "The Philippines, day for an average of ten days per which production credit has been held this evening beginning at Parmer Masse is running for clerk Mrs. Edna Fulton being the re-Past and Present" by Dean C. Strengthened by the return of 7:30 o'clock, at St. Paul's Ev. case. Eligible cases will receive made available and the lowest disagainst the incumbent, Alfred cipients of first and second Worcester, and has been a 'con-Probably the most colorful and Lundquist. Sayre Ostrander Sr. Lutheran church. "Whom has the Norm McIntyre to the lineup, home delivery medical and nurscount rate made by the federal tributor of articles on government honors. Redeemer Redeemed?" will be the fastest fight program offered here is opposing the present supervis-Empson's trounced the Luther ing care for those cases in which intermediate credit hanks, Based A delicious dessert-luncheon and politics. topic discussed in the sermon by Leaguers, 67-37, Tuesday evein recent years will be the upper or, James Thompson, while treashospitalization is not possible or upon the present volume of busi-

ness this interest reduction will Doctors will be paid at the rate result in annual savings of approxof ten dollars per case in addition imately \$800,000 to the 243,000 to the fifteen dollars already bemembers of the 535 production ing paid by the county ERA for credit associations in the United or county States. on relief, the county physician will be paid ten dollars per case in addition to his present fee of \$100 per month. For borderline cases who are unable to pay for any or all o fthe services desired. up to twenty-five dollars per case ed. Some loans are made on the was reported by fans from the **WAKE UP YOUR** the association to advance to round of each of his fights. LIVER BILEthem sums covering certain periods, thus enabling them to be sure of sufficient funds to carry Vithout Calemel-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in them through their agricultural the Morning Rarin' to Go the Marning Barin' to Ge The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels dily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amar-ing in making bile flow freely. Aak for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else. operations and yet not have to pay interest on the entire amount for the whole season. The budget plan provides for advancing part of the entire amount as needed. Social bornly refuse anything else. Girl Scout News

advisable.

Briefs

A log cabin is being erected at emanated from the district elimin- Bay View Cabins in addition to ation programs are any criterion; the present two cabins. In addi-In the elimination to rnove the tion to the Bay View Cabins "The Production Credit Asso- CCC fighters threw leather in a Grand Marais has 'two other ciation loans are made for agri- manner that drew uproarious ap- groups of cabins, Sunset Cabins cultural purposes, and repayments, plause from the fans, and knock- and Superior Heights Cabins, and are made at the time when the downs and knockouts studded the yet it was found last summer that member is best able to pay, eith- show. One CCC battler won all all of these were not adequate to er from the sale of crops or live- four of his fights in the elimin- accommodate the ever increasing stock or other operations financ- ation tournament by knockouts, it number of tourists. Frank Champion, Thomas Webb so-called budget plan in which CCC headquarters, and three of and Alex McDonald are home members get a commitment from the knockouts came in the first from Menominee where they have been fishing through the ice the There will be 16 bouts each past month. night, and only the outstanding R. W. Campbell was in Escanafighters of all the CCC camps in ba Thursday. Mrs. R. W. Campthe upper peninsula will com- bell returned with him to spend pete at Manistique. The small fry a few days. Miss Gertrude Olli, who has went out in the elimination tournaments. been in charge of the school hot Winners of the Manistique tour- lunch program for the past sevnament will represent the Fort eral months, has resigned to ac-Brady district in the Sixth Corp cept a position at the Newberry Areas championship program to be State Hospital. She is leaving this week to take up her new held later. Tickets for the fights went on work. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Zagelmeier sale this week, and reserved seats particularly are moving rapidly, and son, Bill, of Newberry were Capacity attendance is expected the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. each night of the tournament, in and Mrs. Irving Hill. Rev. Phil Carpenter of McMilview of the especially heavy turnouts certain from the CCC camps. lan held services in the Communi-Reserved tickets may be secured ty Church Sunday evening. The at the Light Store or Daily Press sermon topic was "The Salt of the

was served at the conclusion of play. Mrs. F. J. Miller was a guest of the club.

City Briefs

medical treatment.

Wisconsin avenue.

day anniversary on Monday.

Krout, Minnesota avenue.

Fred Jordan Will

Be Interred Here:

The body of Fred Jordan, for-

recently in North Dakota, is be-

ing returned Saturday from Har-

Arriving Saturday morning the

remains will be taken to the home

of Z. P. Cornell, 717 Michigan

avenue, where short services will

be held Saturday afternoon at 2

o'clock, Rev. I. W. Cargo officiat-

Jordan, who was 42, lived in

Gladstone until about 4 years ago.

Serving as pallbearers will be

vey for services and burial here.

to her home on Minnesota avenue

avenue.

by illness.

the pastor, the Rev. Theophil ning at the high school gym while Hoffmann. Hebrews 2, 9c will the Grads were winning the othserve as sermon text. The services | er WPA senior loop tilt from the

will be held in the English lan- Polecats by a 48-39 score. In the junior league played at guage.

and Polecats vs. Luther Leaguers

Scores:

Empson's

Mrs. E. A. D'Amour is chairman of the meeting. Others on the committee are Mr. D'Amour, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones and Rev. and

Watson At Meeting

Of Superintendents

Mrs. I. W. Cargo. The public may attend the lee the recreation center, the Tigers

at Manistique Friday and Satur-

day evenings, if reports that have

City Briefs

county courthouse, it has been an-

nounced by William Cargo, dis-

The committee includes select-

ammonia or a soda solution

should be used to remove sulpha-

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Philippine pythons are able to Wm. Ducheny ____ 69

kill and swallow a good-size deer J. Cannon _____ 41

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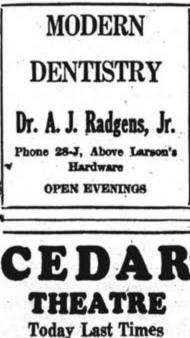
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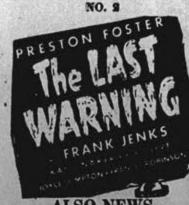




Matinee, 2:80 Evening, 7:00 - 9:00 **DOUBLE FEATURE NO. 1**



with Ralph Byrd - Weaver Bros. Elviry, Pinky Tomlin



ALSO NEWS

Members of the Manistique Women's Club girl scout committee and scout leaders met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hughes to outline a new office. program of girl scout activities in

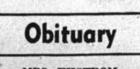
this community. Extensive plans were formulated for a city wide girl scout week and a monthly girl scout day. Details of such will be announced in the near future. The possibilities of camping for the coming sum- of Gulliver, are the parents of a mer and the security of an itinerant director were also discussed.

Hobby Show Hobbys! Hobbys! What is your

hobby! Is wood carving, painting, photography, raising of birds, vigeons or guinea pigs your hobby? Or do you collect things, such as dishes, buttons, pictures, stamps or other things? The Lakeside-Central Parent Teacher association invites you to exhibit your hobby March 24 at the Legion cottage. Note the change in place, from old gym to Legion cottage.

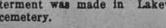
Sleigh Ride Party Members of the Swedish Baptist

days in Escanaba. Young Peoples society enjoyed a sleigh ride party Tuesday evening. Following the sleigh ride on old US-2 East the 25 members present returned to the church where refreshments were served and The Schoolcraft county agriculgames were played.



ed local farmers, representatives MRS. EKSTROM of the United States Forest Ser-Funeral services for Mrs. Minvice, state department of consernie Ekstrom will be held this vation, at the Farm Security admorning at 10:30 o'clock at the ministration and the county Morton Funeral Home, and Rev. agent. Ernest Nelson will officiate. In-A cloth dampened with a little M. Ducheny _____ 45 terment will be made in Lakeview

cemetery. NICK KENDALL Funeral services were held yeserday morning for Nick Kendall, at St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. Fr. Schevers officiating. Interment was made in Lakeview without breaking or mutilating C. Schenk _____ 4



Earth". The Anthem "The Day the Lord Hath Made' 'was sung by the choir and a string trio composed of violins played by Vernon Newberg, Axel Neimi, and Carl Kallio accompanied by Alfred mer Gladstone resident, who died

Neimi with his clarinet and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Bergman Hill at the piano played Franz Schubert's Serenade. 7 pound and 3 ounce daughter

born Monday, February 27, at Although Australia has an area Mary's Maternity home. The baby 25 times that of Great Britain, its has been named Gloria Marleen. population is less than that of Mrs. Mary Leonard has resum-Great Britain. ed her duties at the People's store

following an illness of several Catching fireflies is an industry in China, where the insects are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilde and used in the manufacture of Chin-

Mrs. Susan Bubnak and Mr. and ese drugs and medicines. Mrs. August Plichta have return-

ed from Ironwood where they attended the funeral of a relative. Standings Listed Dr. H. O. Derm of Toledo, O. Mrs. Christy of Gould City, Mr. In Smear Tourney ing, Mich., and one brother, Wiland Mrs. E. Batters of Port

Scores:

N. Harris _____ 35

L. Alworden ____ 65

A. Minne _____ 50

C. Royer _____ 61

0. Wilmotte _____ 79

Wm. LaCroix _____ 6'

P. Standing _____ 73

F. Blanchard _____ 78

A. Creten _____ 49

E. Caron _____ 61

Louis _____ 48

P. DeHooghe ____ 64

Gus DeHooghe ____ 51

Cannon _____ 68

Team

liam, of Manistique. Huron, Dr. and Mrs. Langdon of Norm Harris' quartet still held Toledo, O., Miss Riout and Wilthe lead in the Holy Name society former co-workers: namely, Clyde liam Mitchell are spending a few smear tournament now in pro-Fitzpatrick, Elmer Green, H. W. gress at All Saints' church but Tumath, William Moore, Clifford

only had a five point margin over Murker and Arile Dougherty. Planning Committee teams led by Lee Alworden and Burial will be made in the family A. Minne. Alworden's team gar- plot in Fernwood cemetery beside Meets Here Today nered 65 points to climb into a tie the body of Jordan's father.

for second place. High team for tural planning committee will the night was Oscar Wilmotte's Shooting Averages meet today at the Schoolcraft with 79 points.

Tuesday's Total Score

ing.

363 358 nounced yesterday. 358 Sit. Pr. 356 Shooter 354 Dush, D. _____93 80 82 Hermanson, L. _96 91 344 Holmberg, H. __98 96 83 344 343 Johnson, C. ___93 88 88 Johnson, L. ___98 '93 91 337 332 Johnston, L. ___91 87 79

327 Jones, J. _____97 95 89 318 Kallerson, M. __96 91 70 97 83 318 Kallerson, T. __98 309 Ladegast, E. ___86 77 84 308 Larson, E. ____92 90 80 95 90 Louis, E. _____97 306 93 86 303 Minne, C. ____94 79 291 | Swanson, H. ___88

Sunday School Teachers-The trimmed the Eagles 55-18, the Go- ture. Sunday school teachers of St. phers turned around and wallop-Paul's Lutheran church will meet ed the Tigers, 45-30, and the In-Miss Ellen Ketcham left Tuesday for Ann Arbor where she is to on Friday evening, beginning at dians won the Eagles, 42-29. 7:30 o'clock. Marble Arms and the Grads

enter the University hospital for Mrs. W. R. Galbraith of Minne-Hart and Phillips apolis is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick, Talk On Scouting Mrs. C. H. Coleman and daughter Lois of Detroit are visiting at the Charles Case home, Minnesota **Before City Club** Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson returned Tuesday from Cal-

umet where they visited with Mrs. J. F. Hart, Escanaba, district Johnson's mother, Mrs. Theresa chairman of Scouting, and B.-W. Gherna who celebrated her birth-Phillips, Scout executive, spoke on Scouting at a meeting of the Mrs. Warner. Olson is confined

City club last night. The growth of the Scout movement during the past year and a half was explain-Miss Virginia Krout is leaving ed. The need for service clubs and other organizations to put forth

tonight for Brooklyn, N. Y. where she will resume training at time, effort and money in boy prothe Cumberland hospital followgrams was stressed. ing an extended stay at the home After the City club meeting adof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

ourned, the Scout finance committee headed by S. R. Venne met. The committee is composed of Eugene Noblet, Lions club; J. T.

Jones, Rotary club; C. LaFave, Polecats City club; Fred Schram, American Graway _ Service Saturday Legion; A. R. Watson, schools; C. Hawkins, Marble Arms em- Froberg -----

ployees; G. Westcot, Marble Card Hamilton _____ 0 employees; W. W. Winchester, Forvilly ----- 4 railroad employees; Lewis Hillewaert, Northwest Veneer em-

ployes; Oscar Ohman, post office Grads employees; and Mr. Raddant, city Srock _____ 7 employees. Long _____ 2 Each one of the chairmen nam- Schuler _____13

above will have about five men Carlson _____ 1 on their teams to conduct the O'Neill ----- 0 Scout finance drive which begins Tuesday, March 7.

The Gladstone and Escanaba Score by quarters: campaigns will be held at the same time.



Registrations for the weekly ski party to be held tonight at the sports park are now being received by Hilding Granberg and should be in by noon today. It is likely that tonight's party will be

the last of the season. Sunday, the annual camp trip and outing for members of the Gladstone Ski club is to be held

at CCC Mormon Creek, 4 miles north of Nahma Junction. Registrations must be in and tickets procured at Granberg's Shoe Store



M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple this afternoon at one o'clock to attend services and pay their last respects to their departed brother, Wm. Madden.

Signed: Fred Burch, W. M.



8:25 p. m. Only

Announced By Sec'y Averages for small-bore shoot-

Score ing by members of the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club were an-Kn. St 81

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SELLING CHECKS STOCK ADVANCE

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donth ago.	. 70.7	20.4	\$6.5	49.4
Year ago		20.0	81.4	45.8
1939 low	67.8	18.9	35.5	47.8
1938 high	79.5	21.5	\$7.8	84.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	\$3.7
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1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high .	146.9	158.9	184.8	187.7
1927 low	51.6	\$5.5	61.8	61.8

stock market's leisurely advance of the late February rise.

hour. Final prices were mixed, with a few up as much as 2.

around to the view business in the the winter let-down. The marfollowing the day-to-day shifts.

of security holders, for sale of the property for \$175,000,000 in the

in late dealings of the preceding called the administration's defense program a "bluff," was resumed countered opposition in early trading. Brokers were inclined to cent run-up when the scope of

spring expansion in automobile Steel and Bethlehem.

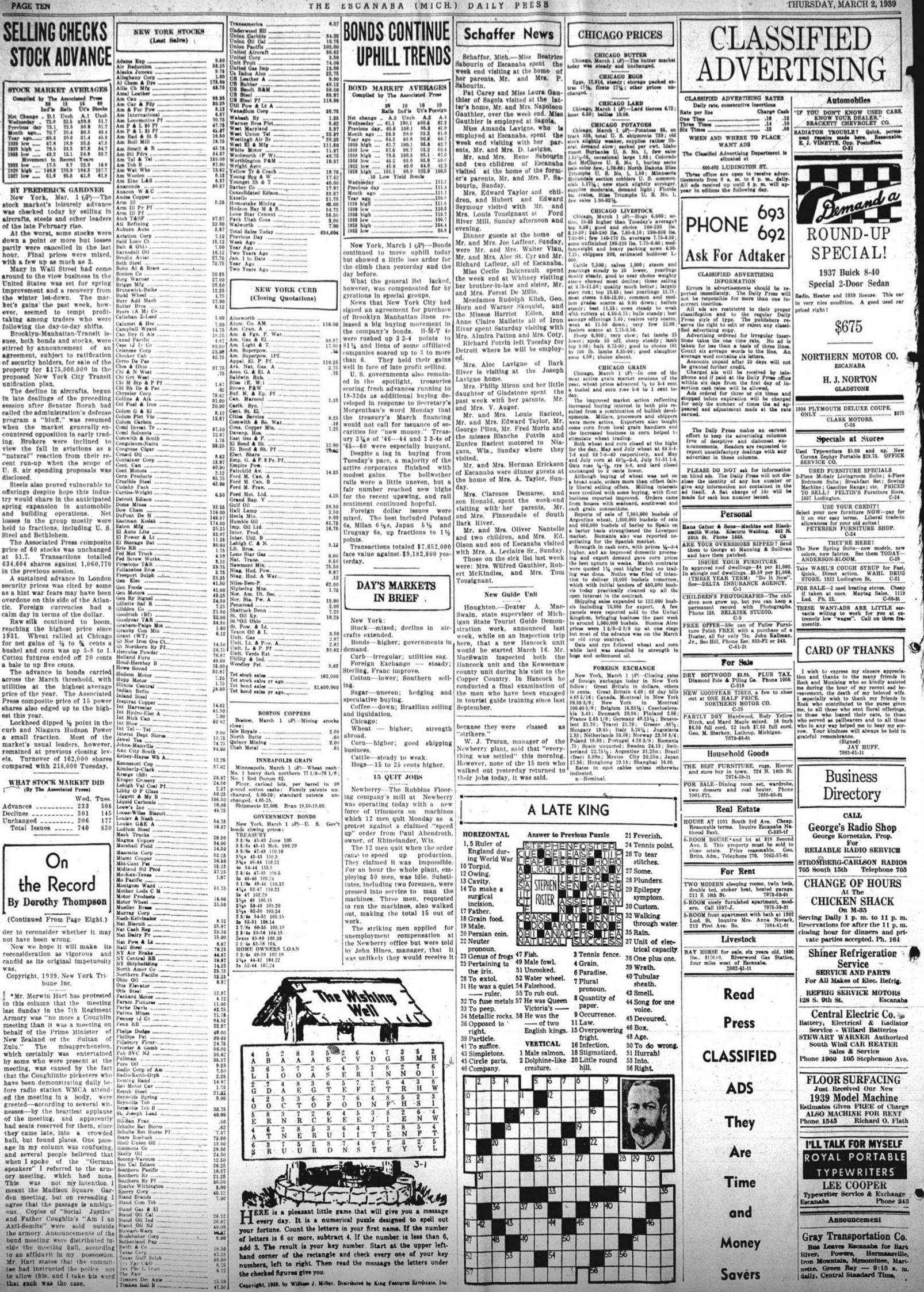
in the previous session.

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Joe Louis-Tony Galento Bout Sought By 3 Cities

GOLDEN GLOVES

HAS ONE UPSET

Chicago Negro, Favorite

for Finals, Loses to

Arkansas Slugger

Chicago, March 1 (AP)-Favor-ites "hit the canvas" with regu-

larity at the Stadium tonight as

32 youthful amateur boxes quali-

fied for the final Golden Gloves

championships to be held March

Ragon Kinney of Fort Smith,

Ark., who previously had elimi-

nated Altus Agien of Chicago,

avored light heavyweight conten-

der. was sent out of the running

by Tony Plesha of Grand Rapids,

Also a qualifier after a furious

pattle was Tony Novak of Kansas

City, Mo., who put on a great last

round spurt to decision Orlan Ott.

Chicago, March 1 (AP)-Rageon

Kinney, rugged light heavyweight

from Fort Smith, Ark., staged the

biggest upset of the Golden Gloves

tournament of champions tonight

by defeating Altus Allen, Chicago

negro, who had been a strong fav-

orite to qualify for the finals

Sloux City, Iowa, heavyweight.

who took a close decision.

MILLION DOLLAR GATE PREDICTED Chicago Makes Strong

Bid for Heavyweight Title Battle

BY GAYLE TALBOT Miami Beach, Fla., March (P)-Three cities-Chicago, Philadelphia and Jersey City-already have entered strenuous bids for the Joe Louis - Tony Galento heavyweight championship fight in June, the formal announcement of which was made by promoter Mike Jacobs in a memorable session on the beach here today.

"It'll draw over a million dollars any place I hold it," declared Mike, resplendent in red bathing trunks. "And I'm not fooling about staging it outside New York if I get the right sort of an offer.

Sitting right by Mike's warm side at the time was Tom Foley, representing the same Chicago group that bagged the Louis-Jim Braddock tilt. He had been banging away at Mike's ear ever since became known Monday that alento, rated the No. 1 challenger by the National Boxing association, would (at the big outdoor shot against the champion.

Can Seat 80,000 "We're prepared to guarantee Mike a net of at least \$400,000." said Foley. "I'm pretty sure he

will take us up on it. We'll hold it in Comiskey Park, where we can seat close to 80,000. Also present and bidding was

Herman Taylor, the Philadelphia promoter who held a five-year lien on Galento's services and with whom Jacobs had to reach a long-winded compromise before he could pit Tony against Louis. Under the arrangement finally signed late last night, Taylor gets what he called a "nice percentage" of the June battle, as well as any other fights Galento might have under Jacobs' promotion in the next five years.

"I'm getting a bushel of wires and phone calls telling me not to try to return to Philadelphia unless I get this fight for them," Taylor moaned.

Jacobs, himself, displayed a speaking, is as fine as a silksheaf of telegrams from big shots worm's thread . . . lies in indus- Firestones several years ago. He in New Jersey, Galento's native trial setups and leagues. land, demanding the fight and promising to build a stadium of

60,000 seating capacity in Jersey City to hold it. ity to hold it. Mike seems to be level about bure A. A. U. Missouri Valley hure A. A. U. Missouri Valley

State Skating Champion

Edward Hirn, son of Dr. and | quarter-mile, drew a 13-month Mrs. Edward M. Hirn of Escana- suspension for falsifying his age ba, is expected to be declared the to remain in junior competition. state skating champion by the John Kenneally, another junior

Michigan Skating association as a skater, who finished in a tie for result of the suspension of two third at the Alpena meet was sus-Lower Peninsula boys for violat- pended until Nov. 1 for skating in ing age restrictions in the Janu- three junior meets after passing ary state skating meets. the age limit.

Henry Gesquire of Detroit, win-Revision of points in the Alner of the junior class outdoor pena meet will give the state title skating championship at Alpena to Hirn, a member of the Bay de and record holder in the mile and Noc skating club.

Pro Cagers Sponsored By Industrial Firms

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** The future of professional and 1911. He is now labor superin-

amateur basketball . . . and the line between them, generally

Practically every member of the one two principal professional circuits the National of the midwest stone cage squad, considered by with a New York team. and the American of the Atlantic many to be the finest on courts

taking the scrap out of New York. pure A. A. U. Missouri Valley



finals in the heavyweight class, was knocked out in the third any good hooper, for that matter. round by Walter Bilicki of Gary, W. R. Murphy played on the Ind., a boy with a withering body first Firestone hoop squad in attack.

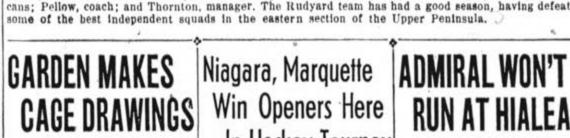
March 10.

From the more than 100 contendent of the Firestone company. testants in action were to come time. The opening schedule will T. E. Pittenger was a baseball 32 winners, four fighters in each weight division. They will fight it is now superintendent of plant out March 10 for the final championships and the right to represent Chicago in an intercity match Members of the current Fire-

Rudyard Quintet to Play Eagles Here



The Young Republican club's basketball team of Rudyard will play the Eagles quintet in Escanaba next Saturday night. The game will begin at 8 o'clock. Reading left to right are: Calback, Mannesto, Swart, Stevens, Howson, Huntley; kneeling, B. J. Timmerbacks, president of Rudyard Young Republicans; Pellow, coach; and Thornton, manager. The Rudyard team has had a good season, having defeated some of the best independent squads in the eastern section of the Upper Peninsula.



Win Openers Here In Hockey Tourney

Stagehand Tops

Miami, Fla., March 1. (AP)-War

Niagara and Marquette were of 1937 Scratched; winners over Marinette and Ishpeming, respectively, in the opening games of the open amateur

hockey tournament which got off to a flying start at the Fair-Admiral, recovering from a fever grounds indoor rink last evening and throat inflammation, was Niagara won in a thriller by a officially withdrawn today from the local hardwoods. All games to 4 margin and Marquette

are scheduled on central standard swamped Ishpeming by 8 to 4. lenge cup Saturday at Hialeah tilt. The opener between Marinette park because he could not be conand Niagara was a thriller that ditioned in time. seemed to be all Marinette until The announcement, forecast yesthe last three minutes when the terday when the Admiral's illness Niagara bladesmen found the became known, was made by range and poured three shots into trainer George Conway today at the nets. The first two shots of almost the same time Douglas the closing rally tied up the match Geddes, supervisor of admissions, and had the good sized crowd of fans on their feet and yelling mad-

KEILMEN HOPE TO EVEN SCORE Kee May Be In Shape for

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Battle Against Eskymos

Gladstone, Mich .- Seeking reenge for a defeat inflicted earlier this season as well as a successful closing to their cage season, Gladstone high school cagers this week were preparing for invasion of the Eskymos Friday eveung.

It will be the season's windup for both Gladstone and Escanaba, and the second game between the two teams this winter.

With a chance of Kee being back in the lineup for the finale, the Kellmen's chances are looking considerably better. Kee was injured in the St. Joseph game two week's ago and was unable to play against Manistique last week end

On the basis of season's records the Eskymos would be favored to win. However, because of the keen rivalry between the two schools and the fact that in their clash shortly after the first of the year the teams were fairly well matched, it undoubtedly will be a real ball game.

Officials for the game will be Barry and Enger.

CYO Of Escanaba Wins First Place In Marquette Meet

RUN AT HIALEAH Marquette-Scoring 220 points, the St. Patrick's CYO, of Escana-ba, won the CYO Sports Circus at Kentucky Derby Winner of 1937 Scratched: third with 125.

In a well-played hockey game on the Baraga rink, the St. John's CYO sextet defeated Baraga, 3 to 1. St. John's also won from the Baraga basketball team, 39 to 32. St. Patrick's defeated the Baraga the \$50,000 added Widener chal- quintet, 19-18, in an overtime

The Baraga girls' basketball team tipped the St. Patrick's team 17-7. Ice races held after the hockey program provided ample thrills for spectators and participants alike. Frances Gereau of Escanaba, a member of the Bay de Noc Speed Skating club, easily

was announcing that all reserved won all the events she entered. Escanaba Skaters Set Pace seats in the grandstand had been Miss Gereau won the four and With Stagehand, Bull Lea and two-lap events, the couple race Pasteurized still in the running, with Jim McMonagle and the realong with others, however, track lay event with Jean Greise. Jim officials expected a banner crowd McMonagle, of Escanaba, won the and hoped the luster of Florida's two, four and six-lap races for leading turf event would not be boys. St. John's relay team won dulled by the scratching of the that event, and Charley Rose, of horse whose picture adorns the Baraga, was first in the puck race. Ping pong honors went to St. covers of the programs. "The public will be just as dis- Patrick's, Tom Dufour, Escanaba appointed as we are, but a horse player, going through the entire is not a machine and his ailments, afternoon's program without belike those of a human being, can- ing beaten. Clem Scott, well not be cured in a minute," said a known Escanaba figure skater, enstatement from Joseph E. Widen- tertained the crowd with an exer, president of the Miami Jockey hibition on the Baraga rink. club. "Although War Admiral's Boxing results follow: George absence will be missed by racing Duket, Marquette, scored technipatrons, nevertheless the race still cal knockout over Kenneth Miller, promises to be an outstanding Marquette, in the second round; William Boucher, Escanaba, won Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, decision from Kenneth Montagna, installed as the early favorite on Marquette; Bob Woods, Marthe basis of his victory in the Mc- quette, won decision from Joseph Lennan Memorial handicap Feb. Young, Escanaba, and Otis Malm-18, took a rest today but other gren, Marquette, won decision Widener candidates were on the from "Slugger" Van Effen, Escatrack for tuneups. Sir Damion, naba.

, is subsidized either commeright is held elsewhere. Mike cially or civicly.

acobs is the sole promoter and, That is well, for it provides colpockets all the profit. But in New lege luminaries with permanent York it would be under the promotion of the Twentleth Century The eastern division of the club, and Mike would have to crack National league is comdivvy up with the rest of the posed of two clubs in Akron, the gang.

The actual date, of course, will to which city the Warren, O., arnot be announced until the site is ray recently moved under the settled. But it will be at the very banner of the White Motor Co. end of June or possibly early in The Akron combinations inatural-July, because Max Baer and Lou ly represent tire and rubber com-Nova are fighting outdoors for panies. Jacobs on May 25. Indianapolis, Oshkosh, Sheboy-

Galento, wearing three bathing ban, and Hammond comprise the suits for the occasion, cut up like western division. A manufactura water sprite at Today's receping concern is interested in Indition. He even went into the water anapolis and a suspender firm after having written fairly legibly backs the Oshkosh team. on the sand: "Tony Galento,

heavyweight champ," and predict-OIL COMPANIES SPONSOR ed that he would knock Louis MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE winding.

He arrived without a bathing suit and demanded that promoter oil companies, etc. Players get Jacobs buy him one. Mike finally around \$1500 a season . . . on consented, so Tony went into the nearest shop and selected himself three fine outfits, including sandals, "all on Mike Jacobs." Furthermore, he put them all on. I suspect Galento isn't so dumb as he acts sometimes.

Basketball

U. P. High School Calumet 35; Hancock 17.

College Scores St. Mary's 81; Assumption Windsor, Ont.) 60. Howard 51; Loyola of New Or-

eans 32.

Western (Mich.) State Teachers College 62; Ohio Wesleyan 51. Swarthmore 54; St. John's 26. West Virginia U. 54; Carnegie

Tech 50. Princeton 54; Pennsylvania 32 Columbia 55; Harvard 36. Temple U. 49; New York U. 41. Richmond U. 31; Virginia Mili-

tary Institute 20. Butler 35; Notre Dame 27. Westminster (Pa.) 51; John

Carroll 35. Moravian 45: Upsala 33. Newark U. 38; Bloomfield College 37.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology 41; Tufts 33. Brown 53; Rhode Island State

Millsaps 48; Spring Hill 45 (overtime). North Carolina State 40; Duke

39. Georgetown 42: Penn State 29

Arkansas 50; Rice 45. Princeton Freshmen 52; Penn reshmen 33.

St. Mary's (Winona) 45; Wi nona Teachers 32. Mankato Teachers 47; Gustavus

Adolphus 45. Wabash 32; DePauw 24. Indiana Central 45; Ball State

Villanova 37; City College of New York 30.

Washington-Jefferson 33; Geneva 31.

individual scorer in four college years, an outstanding player of and substantial landing fields. the Ivy league, and three men awarded the title of best in his position to appear at Madison Pittsburgh Pirates, and Cleveland,

Square Garden. CHUCKOVITS TRIES OUT WITH FIRESTONE SQUAD

The starting Non-Skid lineup averages more than six feet three inches in height and more than 190 pounds. Howard (Soup) Cable, captain and leading scorer of the National league, is the only non-collegian.

Former all-Americas are Jerry Bush of Brooklyn St. John's, Mally Johnson of South Carolina. Paul Nowak and Johnny Moir of Notre Dame, Rip Terjesen of New

York University, and Jack Ozburn Clubs of the A. A. U. Missouri of Monmouth. Valley league are sponsored by

Serving as relief to this impressive batting order are Glen Roberts, the country's leading jobs, of course, to keep them lily scorer for four years at Emory white. The finest of these teams and Henry; Al Bonniwell, Dartis the Phillips 66 Ollers of Bar- mouth captain of 1934 35; Slim tlesville, Okla., managed by Shoun, six feet 11 inch veteran Chuck Hyatt, famous Pittsburgh center from Carson Newman; Paul Tobin of Wittenburg, and The Firestone team is a splen-Ted Migdal, the youngest and an did example of what basketball Akron product. can do for a college player . . . for

Moir are in the brake school. To-

bin is in mechanical goods, Shoun

in the testing laboratory, Roberts

Chuck Chuckovits, the great Toledo 'forward, tries out with the Firestones in a non-league game with the New York Rens in Toledo, March 5. Even a Chuckovits has to try out with a team like the Non-

Detroit, March 31.

end.

HAS SOMETHING Skids, who play a four games a week. Skids, who play an average of Cable and Migdal are employed in the recreation department,

Southwestern 42; Chattanooga New Tiger Find Takes Bonniwell and Terjesen in the Mound In Batting

Practice

ROOKIE PITCHER

forward of a decade ago.

Lakeland, Fla., March 1 (AP)in engineering, and Bush in per-Freddie Rutchinson, the Detroit sonnel. Tigers' high-priced rookie pitcher, went to the mound in batting haid for their jobs. practice for the first time today. With one-fourth of the cam-George "Birdie" Tebbetts, who paign yet to go, the Firestones worked behind the plate with have bagged 35 of 38 games. 'Hutch," commented: "The guy

And their stars have something has a tricky delivery. He pitches besides baskets to shoot for in out of his shirt and the ball is not life. easy to follow." Rudy York, a heavy hitter, swung on one and miss-Canzoneri Matched d. There was something on it,

For 10-Round Fight Rudy told his mates, and added that he believed Hutchinson 'could throw a whole lot faster.' New York, March 1 (AP)-Tony Cletus Elwood Poffenberger, the Canzoneri, former lightweight Tigers' madcap pitcher, still was champion, and Norment Quarles

missing from camp today. of Norfolk, Va., today were match-Del Baker apparently was uned for a 10-round fight at the concerned about Poffy's absence. Hippodrome, March 14. "I haven't heard a word from At the same time, the Twenti him," Baker said, except the re- eth Century Sporting Club anport that he had bought himself a nounced negotiations were underhurdy-gurdy and a monkey and way for a fight between Maxie Berger, Canadian lightweight, and other week.

was working his way south. But 'm not worried about him. I know Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J. he'll be in. He will probably re- at the Hipp. March 24, and one port with the second squad of between Cefrino Garcia of Los Angeles and Walter Woods at New

It was a day of stiff practice for York, April 7. most of the Tiger squad. In addition to Hutchinson, Lloyd "Dutch" Hogs were left on uninhabited Teachers college star also had a

pitchers Monday."

workout

and find fresh meat.

cluded on the firing line are six all-Americas, the nation's highest

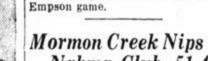
7:30 p. m .- Sandwich Shop of

Arms of Gladstone.

Empsons of Gladstone.

be as follows:

7:30



Open Gold Medal

Tourney Friday

Garden, March 1 - Drawings

were announced here tonight for

the gold medal basketball tourna-

ment which opens Friday night on

Friday, March 3

8:30 p. m .- Garden vs. Marble

9:30 p. m.-Bleser Beers vs

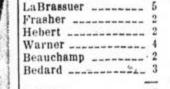
Saturday, March 4

Manistique vs. Nahma Club.

p. m. - Lauerman's of

Nahma, March 1-Neither team had a lead of more than three points until the last period of the Nahma Club-Mormon Creek basketball game here Tuesday night. but in the final stanza the CCC boys broke up Nahma's defense

victory. The winning drive was started with the score tied at 32 to 32. NAHMA CLUB FG FT P



Totals _____ 18 9 13 MORMON CREEK FG FT PH Peterson _____ 2 Pacholke _____ Lamberg _____ 6 Micheau _____ 3 Miketinac _____ 3 lisowski _____ 2

Totals _____ 21 Moron Creek _ 10 11 10 20-51 Nahma Club _ 12 8 11 14-45

Canada imports most of her coffee from Brazil, British East leaf, A. Burnell. Dave Clark, above, can thank his stablemate, Joe Louis, for the Africa, Colombia and Jamaica, opportunity he is getting to win with green coffee comprising most order department, Ozburn inspects the light-heavyweight champion- of the importations. Grinding,

rubber, and Johnson, Nowak, and ahip from John Henry Lewis in blending and roasting are handled by a Canadian industry.

All they get is what they are Lower Peninsula Basketball **Tourneys Start In 53 Cities**

I many years. (By The Associated Press) Grand Rapids Christian, Clas The state's outstanding interscholastic event, the annual Michi- B winner a year ago, does not play

gan High School Athletic Associa- until Friday, meeting Grand Raption basketball championships, gets ids Godwin at Grand Rapids. underway Thursday night with Many of the district meets are

district competition listed for 53 in new locations this season. As in the past, the lower and towns and cities. Play will continue through Saturday with dis- upper peninsula tournaments will former tavern proprietor, in a trict winners qualifying for 16 be conducted separately. While regional meets the following week- the 16 regional meets are being profiting from boxing under constaged south of the Straits of

Only Class B, C and D teams Mackinac next week-end, eight in the lower peninsula are in- district events will take place in volved in play this week-end, the the upper peninsula. Defending Class A and upper Michigan quin- champions of northern Michigan state's history, and announced tets delaying their debuts for an- are Ishpeming in Class B. Crystal Falls in Class C and Bergland in

Brooklyn, last year's Class D Class D. Class A champion of the lower champion, opens a quest for another title against Cement City at peninsula is Kalamazoo Central, traction. Michigan Center Thursday night. which nosed out Saginaw Arthur. Kalamazoo St. Augustine, 1938, Hill in the final game at Grand

Class C victor, has moved up to Rapids last March. Class A which will come as good Dietz, former Western State islands by early Spanish explorers news to the teams in the former held at Flint this year. The upper Great Britain supplies about 4000

so that later seafarers might land division, the Celery City quintet peninsula finals will take place at artificial limbs to war pensioners having dominated the class for Marquette.

when Sibilsky, with 37 second Manistique vs. Camp Cooks CCC. left to go, rifled in the clincher. It sold 8:30 p. m .- Escanabans, draw- was a pair of well matched teams er of bye, play winner of Bleser- that provided plenty of action for the goalies and provided the fans with one of the best games seen on

the local ice. Scoring Marinette: Manderfield. unassisted and 1 assisted by Nahma Club, 51-45 Wagner; Surk, 1 unassisted; B. Mayville, 1 unassisted. Niagara:

L. Cyr. 2; Hassell, 1; Sibilsky, 2. Score by periods: Niagara _____ 1

Marinette _____ 2 4 Players-Niagara: C. Cyr. L: Cyr, Hassell, Sherman, Milbow, Kuder, Sibilsky, Webster, Gunand came through with a 51 to 45 ville, Kinsella, L. Darne, O. Darne and Davis. Marinette: C. Gokey, Wagner, Manderfield, Surk, C. Mayville, J. Dausey, B. Oullette, event."

B. Mayville, B. Taylor, J. Olson, B. Poquette and S. Gokey. Marquette's rout of Ishpeming

in the second game was, in a measure, due to Ishpeming's lack of spares. It was a rough game and even in the opening period disclosed a marked superiority on with Don Meade up, worked a the part of the prison city stick-

mile in 1:38 2-5 and B. F. Whitmen. In all, the Ishpeming goalie aker's Mythical King went the was bombarded with some forty Widener distance of a mile and a

shots at the nets. quarter in 2:08 handily. Scoring: Marquette, N. Hume, Conway scratched the Admiral 1: J. Hume, 2; Tallio, 1; Greenafter a conference with owner leaf, 2, and Burnell, 2. (all un-Samuel D. Riddle, concluding it assisted). Ishpeming. Carlyon, 1; was better to withdrew the five-C. Bennette, 1; R. Bennette, 1; year-old son of Man O' War than Ulrickson, 1. (all unassisted). have him make a poor showing. Score by periods: Conway diagnosed the Admiral's

Marquette _____ 3 condition as a form of laryngitis. Ishpeming _____ 1 1 4 The 1937 Kentucky Derby win-Players-Marquette: Maki, Ginner will be shipped Monday to the grass, N. Hume, Powers, Murray, Riddle farm at Berwin, Md. He

Olsen, F. Burnell, Tallio, Greenwill be kept in light training and Ishpeming: | sent to New York for stake races Ayotte, Holmgren, Carlyon, Hanlater.

son, C. Bennette, R. Bennette, Ninnis, Ulrickson, Gustafson, and Manistique Plays Goabee.

Bertrand handled both games Menominee Cagers and turned a very satisfactory performance.

Niagara and Marquette will Manistique-The Emerald basmeet at 3:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in the semi-finals. The ketball team will wind up its presecond elimination games will be tournament season Friday night held on Saturday night at the opposing Menominee in the second

rink beginning at 7 o'clock. of a home and home series. The game will be played at the new

gymnasium here. First Matchmaker's The Manistique team shoved it-License Is Issued self back into the victory column

Gladstone, 14 to 13, in a battle Detroit, March 1 (AP)-State that had a thrilling windup. Boxing Commissioner John J. Manistique nicked Menominee Hettche today issued a matchmakby one point, 15 to 14, in an early

er's license to Sam Rosenthal, season match at Menominee. move designed to bring everyone Bark River Plays **Powers Tonight On** trol of the Michigan board of ath-Home Cage Floor

Rosenthal pocketed No. 1 lic ense, the first ever issued in the The Bark River city basketball team will take on the Powers that he would stage his first vensquad of basketeers in a game on ture at Arena Gardens here March 14 with Al Nettlow, former Gold- the Bark River Community build-

Three thousand disabled sol-

diers of the World War still are o'clock. Lower peninsula finals will be being treated in British hospitals.

in a single year. automobile.

Escnaba Woman Rolls To First **Place In Tourney**

Negaunee-Mrs. Fred Olmsted, of Escanaba, rolled into first place in the women's singles division of the mixed bowling tournament on the Viga lanes, by hitting 206, 164 and 180 for a high individual match of 550. Mrs. Olmsted's mark bettered the 509 score hung up by Madelyn Vogel, of Menominee, who registered 164, 183 and

162. Mrs. Olmsted continued her fine performance by making 168, 187 and 190 for a 545 in the doubles division, while her partner checked in with 183, 225 and 173 In Season Finale for a 581 series, a total doubles score of 1,126, which puts them in first place.

Following are the standings: Iron Mountain Gas, Iron Mt., 2575.

Downey's "5", Marquette, 2538. Schuster's Food, Manistique, 2503.

Doubles: Olmsted-Gafner, Escanaba, 1126 last Friday night by edging out E. LeBar-Kasun, Manistique, 1043.

Pearson - Jenson, Marquette

1032. Singles Men: J. Kasun, Manistique, 602. C. Oliver Iron Mountain, 578. R. LaBreche, Menominee, 567 Singles, Women: Olmsted, Escanaba, 550. Vogel, Menominee, 509. Sporrer, Menominee, 476.

VARSITY AT GLADSTONE

The Escanaba girls' Varsity basketball team will meet the Gladstone girls at the recreation cening gym floor this evening, accordter in Gladstone this evening. The ing to an announcement from Bark River. The game is schedul- game will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

ed to get under way at 8:15 Horatio Greenough was the first American sculptor to be employed One in every 12 persons in Eng- at the Capitol. He was co sioned by Congress in 1832 to land holds a license to drive an

carve a statue of Washington.

letic control.

en Gloves champ, as his main at-

PAGE TWELVE

MRS. BARTH, 83, Water Plant Is Giant PASSES AWAY Mother of Well Known

Priest Was Invalid for Seven Years

pioneer resident of Escanaba, and ed every day at the Escanaba mother of the late Rev. Dr. Fran- water works. This gigantic drink, cis X. Barth, passed away Wednes- which is mixed in the filtration day morning at 7:50 o'clock_at the family home. Mrs. Barth had been an invalid for the past seven years, suffering from complications attendant upon her advanced age.

Mrs. Barth, who was Mary Hamacher, was born December 12. 1855, in Sheboygan, Wis., the daughter of John Hamacher and Mary Germaine Hamacher. She came to Escanaba with her parents when she was thirteen years old and, except for a few years spent in Marquette, following her matriage, had made her home in Escanaba continuously since that

Third Order of St. Francis.

Surviving are two daughters, one in which some constituents of Miss Mary Barth and Miss Ethel the water are removed and others Joseph C. Neugent Barth of this city, and one son, Charles of Detroit; two grandsons, contains no more chemicals than Rev. Fr. John Barnard, O. Praem., it did in the raw state. Those it of Chicago, and Francis X. Barn- does contain are put there for the ard of Sheboygan, Wis.; and three health protection of the consumsisters, Mrs. Lena Tormey of Ne- er. gaunee: Miss Caroline Hamacher

and Mrs. Peter J. Groos of Escanaba

Funeral Home to be prepared for along in the process, the newburial and will rest in state there comer may exclaim in dismay-a beginning this afternoon. Funeral dirty black stream is allowed to services will be held at a solemn flow into the drinking water. It requiem high mass at which Rev. Fr. Barnard will be celebrant, ed carbon which is put in to re-Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at move the taste and odor found in St. Joseph's church. Burial will the raw water. Powdered charcoal be in the family lot in Holy Cross is its common name. cemetery at Marquette.

Members of the Altar society intendent's work consists of knowwill meet at the funeral home Friday afternoon at three o'clock to the amount of carbon fed into the recite the Rosary.

Hermansville

ORCHESTRA IN CHICAGO members of Ivan Kobasics or- gas, in the proportion of only chestra attended the benefit mus- nine-tenths of one part per milical show which was held in the lion. The gas, which was used Chicago stadium, those making with deadly effectiveness during the trip were Ivan, Frank. and Tony Kobasic, Gordon Schroeder a safety factor in treating drinkof Hermansville and Mr. Miller ing water. It destroys pathogenic from Menominee. in the city drinking water.

ROWLING TOURNAMENT



to mix the two million gallons of Mrs. Mary Barth, \$3, esteemed Bay de Noc water which is treatplant, includes a dash of alum, a pinch of charcoal, a bit of ammonia sulphate and a trace of chlorine. Poured out from any faucet in the city, it is served as palatable, bacteria-free drinking water.

Shank estimates that the city's annual drink of water would cover the entire area of the city of Escanaba to a depth of over one foot. Nearly 300,000 million gallons of water are prepared annually at the local plant.

The turbid waters of the bay, sometimes calm and clear and sometimes rough and clouded, pear little resemblance to the fin-Until her illness she was active ished product of the local plant in St. Joseph's parish. She was which is always the same. The a member of the Ladies' Altar so- water is not "all doped up with ciety of St. Joseph's, St. Mary's chemicals," Shank states, in spite Court and of the Woman's Catho- of the fact that it receives much lic Order of Foresters, and the treatment before it is ready for safe consumption. The process is

are added, so that in the end it

nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Har-Using the city's old filtration plant as his shaker, Shank first ing of Bark River, Route One, were held Tuesday morning at 10 injects alum to remove the color The body was taken to the Allo of the water. A little farther o'clock at St. John's church, Green Bay, with burial in Allouez cemetery. Rev. J. J. Loerke said the funeral mass and the sermon was giv-

en by Rev. H. C. Head. is not dirt, however, but is activat-Active pallbearers were Dr. laines Gaunt, Milwaukee; Norbert Thomas, Eugene Allard, Edward Meyer and John Christ of Green Bay, and John Schmitt of Much of the water plant super-Casco, Wis., and honorary pall-

ing when to increase or decrease raw water. It must always be enough to clear up anything that is wrong with the raw water, and

is increased regularly throughout the winter when the bay is covered with ice The last step in water treatment is the injection of chlorine

Mr. and Mrs. Haring were among those attending the services. Menominee Mayor **Reports** Industry **Prospects Bright**

Green Bay.

Menominee, March 1-After ontacting officials of more than 100 firms who have evidenced an intention to move to new locabacteria, which may cause disease. tions, Mayor Michael C. Olsen today said "prospects are very good" Even this small injection is that Menominee may be able to induce one of the industries to locate here. and to leave a residual amount The effort being made by Mayor which is carried with the water through the distribution system. that he would try to provide in-Olsen is in line with his promise To make certain that the chlorine creased private employment for will be carried all the way Menominee labor by encouraging through the pipes, a minute feed industries to come to Menominee. He has been assisted by members ed. Only one-tenth of a part in a of the recently named Menominee million parts of water, it provides Industrial commission.

S. J. SHANK

Funeral services for Joseph C.

Vandecastle and Lloyd Thirion, of

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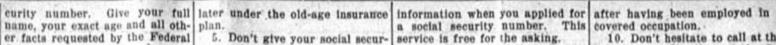
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ty account number. It is your it but keep the card. It is your curity application will be disclos- mation you may desire about any 6. Don't hesitate to ask the So- formation is held in strict confi- your office, all of its services are cial Security Board to cancel ex- dence and is not available to any

> 9. Don't fail to apply for a wages paid you during your life- You may be entitled to a substan-

tial sum under such circumstan-

10. Don't hesitate to call at the Marquette field office of the Soed by the government. This in- phase of social security. It is free and yours for the asking.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1939

Noah Webster took 21 years, from 1807 to 1828, to prepare his Dictionary of the English Language.

Nine British baronets are living

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Slip into one of these fashion favorites and you'll be "right" for Spring! There's the 1939 pencil-slim man-tailored version in plain or striped fabrics . . . those cleverly styled dressmakers in bright solid colors . . . and the gayest suits of the season . . . the plaid and checked jackets with plain skirts! A nick from

5. Don't give your social secur- service is free for the asking. 8. Don't be afraid the informa-

bowling enough to satisfy the immediate Several interesting tournaments are on tap for some "chlorine demand" of the water. of the local bowlers. Next Sunday all the teams representing the Lake States Oil company in various leagues around the upper peninsula will bowl in a tournament here. Teams from Menomi-Marquette are expected to bowl of ammonia sulphate is maintainnee, Munising, Iron Mountain, here as well as one from Hermansville.

a vehicle on which the chlorine Later in the month many Hermansville bowlers are bowling in rides until it encounters bacteria Norway in a mixed doubles tourna- germs which it destroys. ment. There will also be a mixed doubles tournament in Hermans- Norway Man Hurt ville later in the month. Two teams are also bowling in the Kings Gateway later in the month

of March VISITORS IN THE SOUTH

Several Hermansville residents Iron Mountain, Mich., March 1 have left for the south to spend their winter vacations. Mr. and overturned steam shovel for an quests that were "unreasonable," Mrs. G. H. Earle and Mrs. Carl hour before he was released, Ray- Mayor Olsen said. Scholtz of Hermansville are visit- mond Benzle, of Norway, brother ing in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. of State Senator D. Stephen Ben- tacted so far by the mayor, more Irwin Sutherlan attended the zie, was brought to the Penn hos- than 50 are now located in Wis-Mardi Gras in New Orleans pital in Norway last evening gerand then left for Call- jously injured, but his condition new industrial sites to obtain fornia where they are to vaca- today was reported as very favor- lower taxes and more advantagotion. They also plan to visit in able.

Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koenig The accident occurred yesterday have also left for California for afternoon near Nahma, where the a vacation

HOME EXTENSION MEETING Iron Mountain, 'was loading the The Home Extension Group met shovel on to a flat car for shiplast week at the home of Mrs. Fred Marchaterre. The subject use on a federal forest highway. for this meeting was "Convenient agent, Miss Marion E. Moore A home of Miss Helen Lindgren on an hour to extricate him. Thursday March second.

PERSONALS

brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay bruises and contusions. Becker.

Mr. Walter Kluba is visiting in Chicago.

Mr. Axel Swanson of Iron Mountain visited in Hermansville on Saturday at the home of . his mother, Mrs. Louis Swanson .

Among the spectators from Her- of the Escanaba Yacht club will mansville last Friday at the Crys. go to Marinette this evening to tal Falls-Iron Mountain game attend the annual banquet of the were Mr. William Zimmerman, M. & M. Yacht club, Among those Joe Furlick, Harold Cass, Jack planning to attend are: C. W. Shemkey, Andrew Vescolani, Stoll, John Mtichell, Joseph Ship-Isaac Polazzo, Anna Floriana, and man. O. V. Thatcher and A. V.

Miss Germanine Harrington. Aronson. Many Hermansville skaters have

been enjoying the good skating First manufacturer of copper on the Powers ice rink. sheets and bolts , in the United Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Larsen are States was Paul Revere. He sup-

visiting in Duluth, Minnesota. plied the copper sheathing for the A daughter was born Saturday old frigate, Constitution. morning to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

Marcoe. This is the second child; the first is also a daughter.

president of the Menominee Coun-Joe Rodman, Johnny Dani, ty Bell association which was or-Pete Polazzo, Richard Shanks, ganized last week at Stephenson Clayton Soper, Roy Maves, Oliver Town Hall. The organization is Rabey, Nick Machalk of Hermens- made up of forty-nine Menominee ville and Carl Kant and Ed Du- County farmers.

bats motored to Green Bay Sat- Mrs. Martha, Wangerin has urday to take part in the Concor-fully recovered from her operation dia basketball program. · for relief from appendicitis and

Robert MacEachern was twelve has returned to her teaching dutyears old last week, He celebrated les at the Nine Mile School the event with a supper and thea- Miss Mary Crawford was called ter party for a group of his home Sunday night due to the sudden death of her father in Es-Triends. Lawrence Bell was elected | canaba

Seek Lower Taxes

Four inquiries were received by Mayor Olsen from business men who sought to learn more about Menominee's advantages as a site for new industries. The inquiries

When Steam Shovel were the result of newspaper stories of Mayor Olsen's drive for Tips Near Nahma a bigger Menominee. Two of the inquiries asked only

"reasonable" cooperation from the Jammed in the controls of an city, while the other two made re-

> Of the more than 100 firms conconsin. The Wisconsin firms sought ous labor situations.

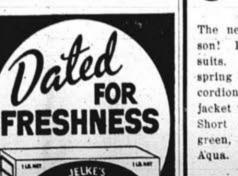
Anton Rodal Named Bacco Construction company, of Agent In Menominee

Menôminee, March 1 - Anton ment. The machine had been in "Tony" Rodal, 916 Marinette ave-Benzie was in the cab of the nue, Menominee, today became Kitchens" and was presented by shovel and as the machine was be- local agent of the Ann Arbor Rail-Menominee Home Demonstration ing trundled on to the flat car it road, succeeding the late Robert slid off a platform on to its side. F. Murphy. Rodal has been actpot-luck luncheon was served The Benzie was thrown into the con- ing agent since Mr. Murphy's next meeting will be held at the trols so tightly that it required death in February 19.

Succeeding Rodal here as wire-He was attended at Penn hospiless operator for the Ann Arbor tal by Dr. L. E. Hamlin, Exami- is George Honald of Manitowoe, in Munising with his sister and nation revealed that he had re- Honald arrived today. Rodal was a wireless operator here for the

> Rodal came to Menominee from Frankfort, where he was employed as a wireless operator on the Ann Arbor carferries since June 1. 1926. The Ann Arbor office here Going to Menominee-Members is at 211 Sheridan Road.

The sun's temperature at the surface is estimated at about 9000 degrees Fahrenheit.







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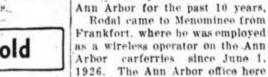
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