HOUSE PASSES REORGANIZATION B

SOLONS SLICE INTEREST FOR SMALL LOANS

AMENDED MICHIGAN LABOR MEASURE COMPLETED

Lansing, March 8. (A)-The house of representatives adopted a bill to reduce small loan interest rates today, after eliminating a provision that its opponents said would make the measure "worse than meaningless."

The measure rode through the nouse by a vote of 93 to 2, to set maximum legal interest rates of 3 per cent for the first \$100 of a small loan, 2 per cent for additional amounts. It goes back to the senate for concurrence. The senate drew and approved the 2 1-2 per cent. The maximum legal rate now is a flat 3 1-2 per at his home last night following

"Joker" Eliminated

Lawyer members of the house led the successful fight for elimination of the provision, which they described as a "joker." It was an innocent-looking amendment attached in committee-ofthe-whole yesterday at the request of Rep. George N. Higgins, Republican, Ferndale. Rep. James B. Stanley of Kalamazoo; Nelson | Prominent City Resident A. Miles, of Holland, and F. Jack Neller of Battle Creek, Republicans, charged it would have permitted small loan and finance companies to surrender their licenses and operate under the general usury laws, under which the only penalty upon violators is foss railroad engineer and prominent army and officers either surrenof interest. The small loan bill for many years in fraternal cir- dered or were captured," they decarries penalty provisions of loss cles, died at 6:10 p. m. Wednes- clared. of both the principal and interest day at his home, 812 Fourth Ave. in the event of violation, in addi- South. Mr. Fisher, who had been demeanor punishment. The lawyer-legislators promised ment and his advanced age,

a companion bill that would perbeen 81 years old on March 28. Along with other troops in the
of getting into World war." mit automobile dealers to re- was born at Marquette on March front lines they were of the Nationalist troops finance under more generous 28, 1858. He attended schools in to fire on the Nationalist troops terms the contracts of automobile, that city and when he was 17 of General Franco unless attack-Higgins said his amendment was panies such permission. High Salaries Paid

The house rejected an attempt January 28 of that year. He was by Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republican, Plymouth, to have the inter- the same year. In 1910 he took per cent a month. He challenged and 217, a run he continued on many small loan companies out of service on April 1, 1928. business and 'invite "loan sharks" to operate at usurious rates of lie Hamilton of Marquette, who

Eaton asserted the financial reports of a group of small loan of St. Patrick's parish here, Mr. companies showed none of them Fisher was one of the most prompaid its president less than \$15,- inent members of the Ancient Or-300 a year, and that the president der of Hibernians in Michigan, of one received \$102,000; This, having held the office of state sortie. Eaten said, "is \$25,000 a year president for eight years, served more than we pay the president of the United States.' dition held office in the local or-

Eaton and Rep. John F. Hamganization for many years. He ilton, Democrat, Detroit, cast the lone dissenting votes, explaining canaba Council, Knights of Columthey did so because they resented bus. Other fraternal organizations the fact the interest provisions with which he had been affiliated were not lower.

The bill places small loan companies under supervision of the the C.&N.W. Veterans association. state banking department. Its sponsors said two years of such Funeral Home to be prepared for supervision would permit the department to determine whether the rates should be reduced still further by the 1941 legislature,

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate shifting winds, becoming northwest Thursday; snow on north, cloudy south portion Thursday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy in south, snow or rain in north portion, colder in southwest and ex-

Friday fair. UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow Thursday; Friday generally fair: not much change in temperature. At Low Last

treme west portions Thursday;

6:80 P. M. 24 Hours

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Rail Veteran Dies

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Was Retired C.&N.W.

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Anna Erickson of Clinton, Iowa.

Minneapolis, March 8 (A)-The

Elevator Men End

was settled late today.

flights in some cases-daily.

BODY NO. 23 FOUND

ice Employes Union.

strikers.

Indianapolis 30 Yellowstone 18 that of an unidentified man.

RED LEADERS DRIVEN FROM MADRID AREA

WAR WITHIN A WAR COOLING DOWN IN BESIEGED CITY

Madrid, March 8 (AP)-Spanish Republicans drove back their Communist foes in the "war within a war" today after bitter street fighting in the heart of tragic, besieged Madrid.

The Republican defense council said the back of the revolt had been broken, but some fighting continued, apparently in sporadic outbursts in the city's outskirts.

Miaja Uses Tanks Men who had been comrades-inarms against Nationalist Generalissimo Franco for nearly three John A. Fisher Sr., retired Esmeasure to provide rates of 3 and canaba railway engineer. and years, fought for mastery in othprominent state fraternalist, died erwise deserted streets as the Communists tried to storm their way to control of the principal buildings. Photo by Selkirk Studie

General Jose Miaja, president of the council that overthrew Juan Negrin's cabinet in Sunday's coup, brought tanks, fieldguns and machineguns into use to defend his "peace" regime.

General Miaja's associates said the "flight of every Communist leader who could get away" before their comrades launched the uprising at dawn yesterday did much to quench the Communist enthusiasm for fight.

Night Is Quiet "Except for two or three Com-John A. Fisher, Sr., 80, retirmunist officers still at large with ed Chicago and North Western groups of men, the Communist The Communists who started

the uprising by leaving their front tion to the imposition of mis- ailing for the past year succumb- line posts to take up sniping and ed to complications of a heart ail- other positions in various parts of

temporarily distressed financially, career as a fireman on the Mar- The Communist leaders, howquette, Houghton and Ontonagon ever were removed from the front intended to give the finance com- railway. He first came to Escana- and the national defense council ba in 1880 entering the service of investigated the integrity of other

the C.&N.W. as a fireman on leaders in key posts at the front. All remained quiet in the city promoted to engineer in May of as the night wore on. (Earlier Madrid dispatches desest rate set at a maximum of 2 1-2 over the job of pulling trains 216 cribed the Communist revolt as broken and the city quiet at noon arguments that this would drive until his retirement from railway after surrender of Communist officers and after an ultimatum

He was married in 1879 to Nelfrom Miaja had threatened an air bombardment of their strong-A member of the congregation Under Embassy Windows (Later dispatches, however, from Paris pictured the fighting

The French consul at Madrid, as state vice president and in ad-

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DUAL UNIONISM included the Brother of Locomotive Engineers, the B.P.O.E. and SPLITS UP UAW The body was taken to the Allo

burial and will lie in state at the services. Funeral services will be Martin Supporters held at nine o'clock on Saturday morning from St. Patrick's church for '99 Years' with Rev. Father Thomas Kenne-

Detroit, March 8 (AP)-"Dual Survivors include three sons, union" repercussions began today | three daughters, 17 grandchildren for the United Automobile Workand five great grandchildren. The ers even before the faction led by sons and daughters are James Homer Martin had adjourned the Fisher, Ishpeming, John Jr., and convention at which it declared Claude of Escanaba, Mrs. Edward its independence of the Congress Murphy, Escanaba, Mrs. George of Industrial Organizations. Wilderspin, Munising and Mrs.

CIO-supported faction, which impeached Martin and which currently is headed by R. J. Thomas, will hold its convention in Cleveland March 27.

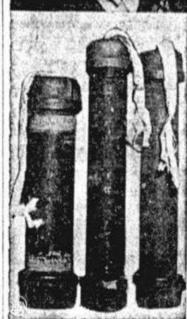
Minneapolis Strike The shop committee of Dodge local No. 3, Detroit, suspended "for 99 years" members who had strike of elevator operators and attended Martin's convention as service workers at 34 Minneapolis rank and file" delegates. The downtown public office buildings shop committee asserted that the union is "loyal to the CIO." A telegram received by Harry

The strike had been in progress a week, causing thousands of workers and others to walk up flights of stairs—as many as 25 Acceptance of an employers' proposal was voted by the membership of the AFL Building Served faction. Mangold insisted, how- paign. Terms of the settlement grant Terms of the settlement grant ever, that the telegram represent-two-week vacations with pay ed the desires of a minority. He day, the association remarked that which the strikers fought for, re- said he would report to his mem- the governor had recently declar-

discrimination in re-hiring of 18. Martin as president; Ivan Carey, 500,000 in the first 60 days of his fatality of the year in Cheboygan of Los Angeles, as vice-president, term. Halifax, March 8 (Canadian Jerry Aldred, of Flint, as secre-Press)-Ruins of the Queen hotel tary-treasurer and approved a legislative secretary for the asso- man, 61. Sheriff's officers said she tonight yielded the 23rd body to slate of 13 executive board mem- ciation, wrote Fitzgerald that the be recovered since last Thursday's bers in a tumultuous session that civil service law requires the state Darwin Fonger. 24, of Levering, Joseph Cloutier, 52, was killed to-

War Plot Out





Peace Proposal of CIO for this fiscal year and \$3,400,-To Be Considered By Rival Unionists

Washington, March 8 (A)-American Federation of Labor negotiators agreed today to consider bor organizations unite in a single labor movement. The decision was reached at the

as going in until 4 p. m., when first meeting of representatives of the feberal cabinet is understood Communists made a desperate the AFL and the CIO appointed to to have influenced the new apnegotiate a settlement of differ- pointment. ences between the two labor Jacques Pigeonneau, radioed to unions. Coming as it did after the the French foreign office a graph- AFL negotiators had rejected the CIO plan yesterday, the decision hold the full title of budget direcwas regarded by some persons as tor and who quit in 1934 in proa shift of strategy.

At the same session, the negotiators decided to hold their next furniture at a home work bench. meeting in New York Friday

The agreement to consider the

tives. sounding board to disclose its plan other possible changes. for uniting labor.

Lewis plan was no indication that speech as secretary of commerce the AFL had changed its view that at Des Moines, lowa, asserted the internal difficulties.

Cutting Of State Payrolls May Be Civil Service Job

Lansing, March 8 (A)-The Mangold, chairman of the Chev- Michigan merit system association rolet division of local 156 at Flint, suggested today that the civil and a delegate to the Martin service department take over the convention, informed him that task of reducing state payrolls, a the delegates were recalled and problem Governor Fitzgerald has ry Seiler, 26, was killed here that the division had decided to admitted was harder to solve than cast its lost with the CIO-support- he believed during the fall cam-

tention of seniority rights and no bers at a meeting called for April ed he found it impossible to live up to his campaign promises to The delegates, who elected reduce the annual payroll \$8,-

George Meader, of Ann Arbor, fire which caused an estimated lasted until 4 a. m., reconvened personnel director to survey the as she was walking across the day while picking up coal along He was the organizer and first of director of the budget. Daniel death toll of 28. The body was this afternoon to wind up odds payrolls and eliminate unneces road to visit a niece at a neight the Canadian National railway president of the Marquette Zionist W. Bell had held the position on and ends of convention business. sary positions.

BY NEW DEAL

TAX REFORM COMES FIRST AS TONIC FOR BUSINESS

BY IRVING PERLMETER Washington, March 8 (A)-Secretary Hopkins pledged the administration to positive business recovery steps today while President Roosevelt talked tax reform with treasury officials and apointed a new budget director.

Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal business mediator, gave for the first time official reasons for the administration's gestures' to business. He said steps to promote recovery were especially important now because the recession interrupted a rising trend of national income and because the troubled international situation necessitated internal American

Legislation Aired He confirmed reports that tax reform would be a major part of

the recovery program. Simultaeously the types of legislation which may carry out this part of the plan were aired at a White House conference of the president Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau, and Undersecretary John W. Hanes. Hopkins said that he and Hanes, a former Wall Street broker, see eye to eye on tax re-

carried possibly important implications for business men who have demanded a balanced budget. Harold D. Smith, who was named Discovery of four once-deadly to the post, has been serving as tant stocks listed in Wall Street bombs, lower, in Chicago safety Michigan budget director. As such followed the London market to deposit box, resulted in arrest of he advised appropriations cuts the highest prices quoted for deposit box, resulted in arrest of he advised appropriations cuts the highest prices quoted for 74-year-old Reinhold Faust, top. which brought the budget to withother positions in various parts of the city were ordered to return manufacturing explosives 22 years then welfare, payroll and other ago to "scare American people out expenditures rose, with the result large scale war had diminished since the democracies began their since the democracies began their Claims No Party

In the federal post, Smith replaces Daniel W. Bell, who has been acting director and an assistant to secretary of the treasury since 1934, and who, under White House orders, drafted budgets with a deficit of \$4,000,000,000 000,000 next year. Bell will continue his treasury job and thus, by his own wish, remain in the civil service in which he worked up from the status of government messenger, over a period of 27 vears.

Smith, like Bell, claims affilia-CIO proposal that the major la- tion with no party but he was given his Michigan position by Democratic Governor Frank Murphy, who as attorney general in

Technically, Smith succeds Lewis Douglas, the bicycle-riding professor, who was the last man to test against New Deal spending. Smith has a hobby, too-he makes

Sees Income Increase The tax talks at the White CIO proposal, advanced yesterday House were understood to be still by CIO Chairman John L. Lewis, in a tentative stage, although it was reached after Lewis had made has been learned that the treasury funeral home until the hour of the Dodge Local Suspends a brief opening statement for motion picture sound cameras. He income taxes, particularly restora-

asked the AFL conferees sitting tion of the privilege corporations across the table to give "intelli- formerly had of balancing their gent analysis" to his proposal in- operating losses of bad years stead of attacking the CIO's mo- against the profits of succeeding years. Modification of the capital The AFL conferees charged in a gain and loss provisions, invenstatement last night that the CIO tory valuation, and restoration of had embarrassed President Roose- the consolidated income tax revelt by using the White House as a turn for affiliated companies are

Hopkins, holding his first press Labor men said that the Feder- conference since he made a business ation's agreement to consider the cooperation plea in his maiden it offered no solution for labor's business gestures did not mean any retreat from New Deal re-

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Traffic Toll

Grand Rapids, (AP)-Struck by an automobile as he was entering his own car to drive to work, Har-Wednesday. Saginaw, Mich., March 8 (A)-

Edward W. Waterstradt, 28, died Wednesday of injuries suffered a week ago when his automobile struck a tree.

Cheboygan, Mich., March 8 (AP) The first automobile accident ning. It was the second thundercounty was recorded today with ing occurred Feb. 12. the death of Mrs. Wesley Tallwas struck by a car driven by boring farm house

Succeeds Jimmy



Colonel Edwin M. Watson, for six years senior White House military aide, will become a secretary to President Roosevelt, succeeding James Roosevelt.

ARE OPTIMISTIC

Reflected In World Security Markets

New York, March 8 (AP)-Security markets-usually accepted in building up of independent re- fy them. financial circles as the most reliable indicators of change in busishow of returning confidence today in Wall Street and London, the world's leading money centers. As several of the most impor-

aggressive re-armament programs. tion's recovery program and shift of emphasis away from reform would have a far-reaching significance for American business despite business skepticism since Secretary of Commerce Hopkins made his speech in Des Moines last month.

Growing hope for a spring busi ness upturn under stimulus of the waning war fear abroad and moves for modification of the new deal program.

Attracting much attention in the money street as stocks and bonds resumed an upswing was Secretary Hopkins' pledge of positive action to back up his promises. The stock market started to rise in the forenoon about the time Wall Street got news of Hopkins' latest comment and gathered strength toward the close. For days, however, brokers had been emphasizing the significance of the upward move in London as a hint of an important change in attitude toward world problems, particularly the talk of another crists which had led traders to whisper: "Beware the ides of March."

State Will Use No Set Policy Giving Out Liquor Permits

Lansing, March 8. (A)-The state liquor control commission will deal with each individual case as it comes up" at license renewal ime, rather than following a set policy of refusing renewals to licensees who have violated the law, Chairman Orrin A. Demass said today. Demass indicated the commis-

sion had abandoned prevously announced plans to reduce the number of licenses by denying renewals to persons found guilty of serious infractions of the law. "We will follow no hard and fast rule," he said.

Demass declared the commis sion would follow recommendations of local law enforcement officials closely when licenses are renewed before May 1.

Loud Thunderclap Startles Lansing

Lansing, Mich., March 8. (A)-That explosion rocked house," a nervous man told the local newspaper office by telephone tonight, "What was it?" "Was that a meteor," another dress sponsored by the school. asked. "If it was it must have

landed pretty close." The federal weather bureau answered both questions. At 8:37 p. m. there was a single, loud clap of thunder, accompanied by lightstorm of the season, another hav-

KILLED BY TRAIN

Windsor, Ont., March 8. (A) tracks here.

Britain Trains Big Army For Service On European Soil

London, March 8 (P)-War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha announced today a preparedness program calling for expansion and equipment of the British army for service on the European continent immediately on the outbreak of a

He told the house of commons that solidarity of British and French interests required preparation for "use of a field force in

The war minister added that ted us in this respect, but prudent termined Republican effort to minds should be ready for any write into the bill provisions giveventuality."

of the German foreign office, com- tions of governmental agencies. menting on Hore-Belisha's announcement said:

gether, ever will cross them." "We are astonished that there days. should be any talk of sending Return of Confidence troops across the (English) chan-

> demands to make on France." out the British empire, was outnounced army estimates in the

IN JOB RACKET but one after bowled over.

peacetime history.

to \$75, Get Fired In Few Weeks

Nowak said he knew of half a dozen men who paid fees of \$50 Republican side. to \$75 for jobs with the Ford

ployment for a short time. The senate referred Nowak's re- ahead.

olution, which provides for an

duction tomorrow, would create time. In fact when the "first operate "in forming a more per- pleted, the Republicans were and restrict deficiency judgments. The second measure would provide for a court appraisal of repossessed goods to determine the

End Of Dictators

buyer's liability.

Chicago, March 8 (A)-Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Zecho-Slovakia, predicted tonight reaction to European dictatorhips would culminate in restoraion of democracy. He said he could not prophesy

hether the transformation yould be brought about by war, evolution or a slower process but idded:

"I only know that sooner or latr this change will come and that ment reorganization bill. t is already on the way.' Dr. Benes, now a visiting professor at the University of Chicago, outlined his views in an ad-

Marquette Rabbi, Abraham Fine Dies plus problem.

Marquette for nearly a half cen- to enforce neutrality. tury and for 40 years rabbi of the Secretary Hopkins Jewish communities of Marquette positive action by the administracounty, died today in St. Luke's tion to promote recovery. hospital. Funeral servces will be Mr. Roosevelt appointed Harold conducted Thursday afternoon. D. Smith of Michigan to the post organization.

ARE AWARDED

'DICTATOR' MEASURE OF LAST YEAR IS MODIFIED

Washington, March 8 (A)-A certain eventualities," and said bill empowering President Roose-Britain's contribution in wartime velt to reorganize the executive would "not be half-hearted nor branch of the government rolled apon any theory of limited liabil- through the house tonight, 246 to

153, and went to the senate. Previously, with only a few conversations between ourselves votes to spare, the house Demoand the French have not commit- cratic leadership beat back a deing congress a more rigid control In Berlin a high representative over consolidations and elimina-

A vote which see-sawed back and forth as the long roll of the "Our western fortifications are house was called ended in a 209 such that neither French nor Bri- to 193 verdict rejecting an tish divisions, nor both put to- amendment which would have made any such presidential order He prefaced this with the state- invalid if disapproved by one house of congress within sixty

Republicans Beaten Consequently, as the bill stood, nel when our fuehrer (Adolf Hit- it empowered the president to unler) has declared again and again dertake a reorganization of the that Germany has no territorial executive branch of the government with the knowledge that Hore - Belisha's preparedness both houses of congress must speplan, which also provided for cifically reject his orders to nulli-

However, the measure had been much modified as compared with ness sentiment-advanced with a lined to commons along with for- the bill which caused such contromal introduction of previously an- versy last year and which was finally beaten as opponents cried biggest defense program in British that it would make the president a "dictator." Many of the fighting issues of last year's measure had been deleted.

Today, Republican amendments to curtail the president's authority still further were presented, but one after another they were

Margin Is Narrow Finally, a Democrat, Represen Expectations the administra- Factory Hands Pay \$50 tative Sumners of Texas, stepped forward and proposed the amendment giving either house or senate power to vacate a presidential reorganization order. He argued that since ordinary legisla-Lansing, March 8. (P)—Senator tion requires the approval of both Stanley Nowak, Democrat, Dehouses, a reorganization order, to troit, asked the senate to launch be valid, should be approved by an investigation today of a job- both. Consequently, his argument selling racket in which automo- ran, the disapproval of either bile factory workers had been the branch should be sufficient to invalidate such an order. He was long and loudly cheered by the

> A voice vote showed his Motor company, only to be dis- amendment winning by 153 to charged four or five weeks later. 133. A teller vote was called for Proprietors of beer gardens are promptly, and on it the amendperpetrators of the racket, he ment also was victorious 176 to 156. But the action was tentative The senator said he did not and subject to a later roll call know whether Ford officials were vote. Democratic leaders went inaware of the condition. He ex- to a huddle to decide whether pressed an opinion, however, that they should adjourn the house the job racketeers had "some tie- and leave a final decision until up on the inside" since the men tomorrow, with an effort meanthey duped actually received em- while to reconsolidate their forces. Their answer was to go

> Members who kept a tally on nvestigation by a group of three the ensuing roll-call vote saw it senators, to committee for consid- zig-zag first one way and then the other, with neither side more Senate bills, prepared for intro- than a few votes ahead at any a 15-member commission to co- call of the house" had been comfect union among the various gov- leading 185 to 182. Two calls of ernments within the United those who had previously failed States," federal, state and local, to answer their names showed the close division continuing until just before the end.

Trend Is Reversed

Meanwhile, highly excited, the amount of a deficiency judgment membership began cheering alunless repossession is to be conmost every vote, until toward the sdered a full discharge of the conclusion of the call, a sucession of "noes" showed the Democrats that the house had reversed itself and given them the decision. Predicted By Benes Shouting and cheering was inter-

"I direct that the clerk call (Continued on Page Two)

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) The house passed the govern-The CIO-AFL peace parley adjourned until Friday after the AFL agreed to consider a CIO labor unity plan. Conferences will be resumed in New York.

Secretary Wallace presented to President Roosevelt proposals designed to alleviate the cotton sur-Senator Lawis (D-III) introduc-

Marquette, Mich., March S. (A) ed a bill to repeal the neutrality Abraham Fine, 67, a resident of act and give the president power

a temporary basis since 1934.

BUDGET SETUP TO BE CHANGED

New Federal Director to Coordinate State and **National Finances**

Lansing, March S. (P)—Harold D. Smith, newly appointed federal budget director, declared today ter were caught between a withthat in his new post he hopes "to translate to some federal depart- corps, and maghine gun units enstate governments work in relation to the federal program.

Smith, Michigan budget director who was nominated to supervise the federal budget today by President Roosevelt, said the appointment provided an "opportunity to coordinate and iron out administrative conflicts which have developed between the federal government and the states on budgetary

The trend of many of the federal government's large state-aid ern Madrid. programs, Smith asserted, had had been to "break down budget control" in the states affected. the "budget control principle" in government through his administration of the federal post, setting a pattern for state governments.

then the reformers let it die. Today, there is not a completely functioning governmental budget in New York state."

appointee said, seek to set an ecothemselves to small budgets.

"The result is," he said, "that while the budget office is saving continued. control by anybody."

Japan Protesting Scrapiron Holdup

Portland, Ore., March 8 (A)-The Japanese consulate protested, ade of all coastal territory held tion order would become effecthrough its ambassador, to the by the Madrid government. state department today against a shipments here.

dren picketed the Greek steamer for himself. Ann Stathatos for the fifth day, a

minated by a disagreement. The Chinese, who established a gime as the legal government of tent city and a canteen service on Spain, belligerent rights were not Blackney, Bradley, Crawford, Don-Michigan state grange today heed
Michigan Republicans against:

Blackney, Bradley, Crawford, Don-Michigan state grange today heed
Blackney, Bradley, Bradl demonstration as a protest against transfer of metals to Nippon combatant the legal right to stop, Woodruff. munition works. Longshoremen search and seize ships conducting picket line and refused to pass.

sul, requested the Japanese am- war.) bassador to personally advise Secretary Hull of the Portland af-

Trade With Czechs

Washington, March 8 (A)-The commerce department disclosed today that American trade with approach within three miles of the Czecho-Slovakia showed a sharp coast between Sagunto, north of curtailment in January. Czecho-Slovakia, which former-

ly sold large quantities of glass, Adra, west of Almeria on the ware, textiles, pottery and other southern coast. articles to the United States, shipped only \$959,000 worth of goods to this country in that ist ports. month, compared with \$2,876,-600 in the same month last year.

The effect of the German annex- and along the coast from Toree la ation of Sudetenland industrial Mesa lighthouse to Cape Palos. areas did not become apparent in of orders placed before the annex-

United Czecho-Slovakia dropped to \$1,- fending warcraft. 204,000 in January, compared with \$1,888,000 in January, 1938.

Weather Quip Leads To Rancher's Death

Sacramento, Calif., March 8 (AP) -A cheery remark-"this certainly is a fine rain" led today to the fatal beating of Grover Russi, 54, a rancher.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Wearn said game hunters. Russi was beaten with an oak club by Lloyd Wesley Smith, 62, care- rone and Patsy-escaped from taker and gardnener at the ranch.

ed to Russi's statement about the dog which had yapped annoyingly weather, and said he could "see just outside the enclosure. nothing fine about it." A mild argument developed into one of in- the rapidly falling darkness and tensity, Wearn reported, until the the lions bounded into a gully gardener seized a club and attack- near the home of their owner ed his employer. Another member Dick Clements. of the family finally overpowered

District Attorney Otis D. Bab- the scene shortly. cock, after interviewing Smith, ordered him held on a murder over the area, the safari began charge.

VANDENBERG IS GRANDPA

New York, March 8 (A)-U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) made a quick trip from back to the door of their repaired Washington today to see his new pen, stretched out at full lengthgranddaughter. The baby, Bar-jand, as the door was being locked. bara, was born last night to Mrs. yawned. Edward Pfeiffer, the senator's daughter.

The eyes of the heron are placed on the lower slope of its head, books on education and former making it possible for the bird to educational director of the board watch for prey in the water at its of county school superintendents

house traffers for motor cars in superintendent of schools in esi nea throughout the United States. lanti

RED LEADERS DRIVEN FROM MADRID AREA

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e description of a battle in which the Communists in mid-afternoon fought their way into the heart of the Republican capital.) (Pigeonneau said the firing fin-

ally died down at 4 p. m. after Gen. Jose Miaja's troops, aided by tanks, repulsed the Communists near the Puerto del Sol. The lat- 105-year-old institution the Madrid post office.

(The Communists, well armed launched their attack from their strongholds in the partially completed new government buildings on the old racetrack shortly after noon and by 3 p. m. had fought their way to Cibeles Square, in the heart of the city. Here the tanks came into action, forcing the Communists to retreat to the site of the old racetrack in northwest-

(Much of the action was be neath the windows of the French embassy, from where Pigeonneau watched. He said that by nightyears, said he hoped to strengthen fall Gen. Miaja's troops were in of the city.)

reported the (Pigeonneau fighting died down while Miaja's ist snipers had hidden.

(Lieut. Col. Antonio Ortega, Communists.

(Tanks still patrolled mental departments by limiting streets after sundown, and sporad- their purposes, reduce the number district of northwestern Madrid and duplication of effort.

(The consul said a number of

COAST BLOCKADED

Burgos, March 6 (A)-General-lempted. issimo Franco, determined to At Portland, Ore. supplies for Republican Spain and would so notify congress, and unto an end, today ordered a block- within sixty days, his reorganiza- he saw peeping into the window phrase "business appeasement"

He instructed his warships to Chinese blockade of scrapiron torpedo any boat, regardless of nationality, which attempted to While 300 silent, determined reach a Republican port, and in Chinese men, women and chil- effect assumed belligerent rights

(Well-informed circles in Lonconference between C. I. O. Long- don said it was doubtful if Great shoremen and the Waterfront Britain would recognize Franco's Employers' Association was ter- blockade. Despite British recognition on Feb. 27 of the Franco re-

gave formal recognition to the commerce with his enemy, have been sought by the Nationalists. Kenichi Fujishama, acting con- almost from the beginning of the

The blockade was made effective at once.

The generalissimo marshalled his submarine forces and warcraft which began patrolling the coast as soon as the order was issued. Slumps In January They were prepared to take whatever action was necessary to en-

force the blockade. All vessels were warned not to Valencia near where Nationalist lines reach the eastern coast, and

Ships enroute to Spain were advised to make only for National-

Franco ships were stationed off Cartagena, Republican naval base,

The departure last week-end of foreign trade figures for a few the Republican fleet and its intermonths because of the shipment ment at Bizerte, Tunisia, had weakened the Republican position at Cartagena and practically strip-States exports to ped the long coastal stretch of de-

Two Lions Escape, Thrill Folks At Creve Cour, Ill.

Creve Cour, Ill., March 8 (A) A pair of domestic-bred lions escaped from a private zoo here tonight and furnished the community with a couple of hours of thrills usually reserved for big

The two-year-old beasts-Tytheir pen at dusk. A runway col-The deputy said Smith object- lapsed as they lunged at a small

The dog scurried to safety in

Mayor William Ruge and a posse of state police appeared on

While searchlights were played beating through the brush. The lions appeared. State Policemen I. C. Duncan of Eureka and Mike Golawn of Minonk fired their service pistols

Slowly the beasts meandered

DETROIT EDUCATOR DIES Detroit, March 8 (A)-William B. Arbaugh, author of several died here Wednesday of heart disease. He was 68 years old. There are upward of 250,000 From 1903 to 1919 Arbaugh was

Counterfeit Money Made In Ohio Prison

"unwarranted conditions."

the reports of counterfeiting.

\$1.35 in counterfeit coins collect-

report that I do not have them.'

He said he was sure no paper

money had been manufactured in-

Pontiac, Mich., March 8 (AP)

Circuit Judge Fred W. George of

Port Huron, sitting in Oakland

Yaleson was killed by a builet

of his home. Three justices

bound Davis to circuit court but

Judge George said he discovered

that one, John E. Brondige of

Royal Oak had voted against hold-

ing Davis for trial and the record

the other justices had in the case.

the 1939 legislature.

er income classes.

and that he wanted none.'

Maytag Relatives

Newton, Ia., March 8 (AP)-

left \$1,000 annual annuities by

settlement with L. B. Maytag, son

and chief beneficiary of the resi-

due of the F. L. Maytag estate.

Nephews and nieces receiving

\$20,000 each included Edwin

Maytag, Pontiac, Mich.; Ernest

January 1, 1938.

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Amrine said

Columbus, O., March 8. (P)— development in an investigation Ohio penitentiary was disclosed by which has resulted in the suspenacting Warden W. F. Amrine to- sion of Warden James C. Woodday as the source of convict-made ard, a deputy and five guards. counterfet money, circulated both Evidence of gambling and an intra-prison illicit traffic in liquor inside and outside the walls.

Amrine reported that 900 bogus and narcotics previously had been dimes were shipped out of the reported by Amrine, state super-"some intendent of corrections, who was time ago" and he asked John ordered by Welfare Director ering crossfire from the tank Murphy, federal secret service Charles L. Sherwood to clean up agent, to aid in determining the ments the difficulties under which trenched in the Bank of Spain and extent of the counterfeiting ring's operations.

Discovery of illegal five, ten, 25 and 50-cent pieces among con- and liquor findings as "greatly exvicts provided the most startling aggerated." Woodard was not

MORE POWERS ARE AWARDED TO ROOSEVELT

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the name of the speaker," he said. "Mr. Speaker Bankhead," in-

oned the clerk Bankhead responded, tured. The Democratic side gave him a tanding ovation, while the Republican looked glumly on.

A motion to send the bill back troops cleaned out isolated build- to committee was beaten, 246 to was reroganized along modern ings along the Paseo Castellana 153. The vote on passage, which lines in 1921," Smith said, "and where little groups of Commun- ensued, followed party lines al- been turned over to me. I am un-

The bill directs the president commander of the third Communito make an investigation of the ist third army corps, who had executive branch of the governwith the possible exception of that joined the support of Miaja, was ment to determine whether said by the French consult to be changes can be made which Too many budget offices, the attempting to mediate with the would: Reduce expenditures, increase efficiency, group or rethe group agencies in accordance with Postmaster Freed ic shooting in the Cuatro Caminos of agencies, eliminate overlaps

From possible regroupings, eliminations and consolidations a s spending \$10,000,000 with no refugees who sought safety in the number of governmenta) branch-French embassy were "safe and es, such as the civil service com- county circuit court, today dismission, the office of the comptroller general, and the tariff filed against Gilbert H. Davis, commission were specifically ex-

> After determining upon a reorcrush all possible sources of war ganization plan, Mr. Roosevelt 28. quickly bring the 31-month war less both branches disapproved

HOW THEY VOTED Washington, March 8 (A)-Here is the roll call of Michigan

representatives, in the vote by which the house passed a government reorganization bill tonight: Michigan Democrats for: Dingell, Hook, Lesinski, Rabaut, and Grange Abandons

Michigan Republicans for:

(Belligerent rights, giving a Michener, Shafer, Wolcott and gerald for no new taxes and pared with \$62,000,000,000 last years ago, as acting director when

The vote by parties: Democrats for 234. Republicans for 8. American Labor for 1. Farmer-Labor for 1.

Progressive for 2. Total for 246. Democrats against 5. Republicans against 148. Total against 153.

Paired 26. Not voting 9.

Vacancy 1.

Total house membership 435. Young Gunman Held

In Cassopolis Jail Cassopolis, Mich. (P)—Charged with robbery armed, William Young, 23, of Detroit and Craig, Ill., was held at the Cass county jail Wednesday to await examination March 15. He demanded hearing and was ordered detained tal of \$680,000 in cash settlement under \$10,000 bond when ar- of annuities left to them under raigned in justice court earlier on the terms of the will of the Newthe day. Young was arrested ton millionaire. Tuesday. Officers accuse him of stealing two automobiles and rob-

bing a motorist of \$14. Barbers To Leave CIO, Rejoin AFL

New York, March 8 (AP)-The joint board of the Barbers and Beauty Culturists Union of America voted today to sever its affiliation with the Congress of Industrial Organizations and return to the American Federation of Labor. Approximately 5,000 members must vote on the board's proposal before final action is taken.

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Hitler Likes Her



iam Verne, Pittsburgh soloist appearing at the Metropol Theatre rest of the fiscal year. in Berlin, was rewarded with candy and flowers by the Fuehrer Nazi officials at the Chancellery.

manslaughter charges STEPS TAKEN FOR RECOVERY postmaster of Royal Oak, in onnection with the fatal shooting BY NEW DEAL of George T. Yaleson last August

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that Davis said he fired at a man forms. He also objected to the program

He explained that the New Deal always has sought business recovery and said its intentions seemed more obvious now only because the administration's reform legisfailed to disclose what authority lation had already been completed.

He declared that national income has increased and unemployvelt became president.

Income Tax Plan The secretary forecast further the federal government, dero, Engel. Hoffman, McLeod. ed the wishes of Governor Fitz- 000,000 and \$70,000,000,000, com- get division from its inception 22 abandoned its intention to seek year and \$70,000,000,000 in the Smith leaves. passage of an income tax law by banner recovery year of 1937. President Roosevelt has asserted said, "was always George Thomp-Previously, the grange, the that present tax rates would be state's most powerful farmers' as- sufficient to balance the budget it sociation, had intended to fight the national income could be lifted

for a graduated income tax and a to \$80,000,000,000 a year. corresponding reduction in the Hopkins said only political risales tax, contending the sales tax vals or cynics could doubt that was an unjust burden on the low- administration leaders were sincere and intended to translate C. H. Bramble, state master of their recent business cooperation the grange, said after a confer- statements into positive action. ence with Fitzgerald, "the govern-"How absurd it would be," he

or was definite. He said he felt said, "to make statements and certain Michigan could get by have the American people assume with no new sources of revenue, we meant business if we did not follow up by action. "I certainly was never brought

up in a school of thought to like the notion of simply getting up Share In \$680,000 the notion of simply getting up and making speeches. Words may not be too important. Life is just too short unless you're going to Twenty-two relatives of the late do something about it.'

F. L. Maytag today received a to-He added: "All I can say as to details is that I am carrying on discussions on a number of fronts. oncerning business recovery. None of the proposals are panaceas. All Sixteen nephews and nieces, together will help and help substantially. I would rather not the founder of the washing macomment on details until they find chine firm here, received \$20,000 expression in affirmative proposeach. The relatives effected the

> LECTURER STRICKEN Detroit, March 8 (AP)-A heart

attack caused the death here Wednesday of the Rev. J. William Potter, a lecturer, of Erlestoke Reifschneider, Rockford, Ill.; and Park, Wiltshire, England. He was Minnie Cameron, Evanston, Ill. 173 years old.

SOLONS SLICE INTEREST FOR

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and that a small reduction was

Democrats who had threatened voted for the measure without ton took no part in the debate. smooth passage of the bill at a tion. aucus of the Republican majority

MAY BE OUT TODAY Lansing, March 8 (AP)-Govrnor Fitzgerald announced tonight that he expected his indusrial relations bill would be reported to the floor of the house of representatives not later than Friday, and possibly tomorrow.

Committee members returned to the task of revising the measure, working on an amendment that would extend to 15 days the waiting period before which a strike could become ef-The bill originally contemplated a 10-day unit.

deficiency appropriation to the chief executve. merit department to \$25,000. He pr. Eugene B. Elliott, state su-asserted he felt tthe department's perintendent of public instruction second American dancer to would insist that it be allowed tee, said he would ask the state please Adolf Hitler recently, Mir- not less than \$40,000 with which attorney general to invite particito finance its operations for the pation by the federal government

Warren M. Huff, acting perafter dancing for him and high ation of less than \$70,000 would hospital program. necessitate lay-offs.

> month payrolls without additional money from the legislature. The appropriation is included n a general deficiency bill released to the house. Legislative

> suspension of the rules to permit a final vote on the measure with out the usual five-day wait involved in appropriations. WOMAN APPOINTED Lansing, March 8 (A)-Governor Fitzgerald said tonight he

leaders planned to move for a

would appoint a woman to succeed State Budget Director Harment decreased since Mr. Roose- old D. Smith, who has been appointed to a corresponding post in

son's right hand man." Thomp- Battle Creek Pilot son was budget director before

The governor said he would SMALL LOANS like for Smith to "stay as long as he can, but if he plans to leave April 15 I want Miss Murray to start in with him now so that she of solo flying experience, escaped will have all the details of the of- unburt late today when his air-

does. go." governor added that The Republican leaders said they federal-state hospital building plane was demolished. had convinced the Democrats that program. The functions were a fight would only endanger the merged, Fitzgerald said, "by Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693 bill, and that attempts to amend chance" because both Thompson it radically would be fatile. The and Smith were capable in both wheels had been greased for the fields of finance and construc-

> "The state has been hiring too many consulting engineers under the present set-up," Fitzgerald "What we should have is a good high-grade man who would be responsible directly to the governor and the state administrative board instead of to the budget director.'

Federal Aid Asked To Check Michigan Hospital Contracts

Lansng, March 8. (AP)-The federal department of justice, headed by former Governor Frank Mur-The governor went to the res- phy as United States attorney cue of the civil service depart- general, may be asked to assist in ment, declaring he would not ap- an investigation of the state hospprove the house ways and means tal building program started by committee's decision to reduce a Murphy when he was Michigan's

request for a \$70,000 appropria- and chairman of the state admintion was too high, but that he istrative board's building commitin the investigation to determine whether there were irregularities sonnel director, said an appropri- in awarding bds for the PWA

Elliott said the investigation The department has nearly ex- also would attempt to determine hausted funds appropriated to whether Michigan Manufacturers finance its work through the had been discriminated against in current fiscal year, and Huff said the installation of boilers at the it could not meet its end-of-the- state prison of southern Michigan.

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Battle Creek, Mich., March 8. old amateur pilot with 35 hours better than no reduction at this fice at her fingertips when he plane landed in a grove south of the Kellogg airport here.

Unhurt In Smashup

Roefrances said the gasoline to oppose the measure changed Smith's departure would be the line on the plane broke when he their minds at the last minute and occasion for a separation of the was 1,000 feet in the air and he state's building activities from the endeavored to make a forced landraising their voices. Even Hamil- budget department. Smith was in ing in a pasture but overshot his charge of the 11-million dollar mark, landing in the trees. The

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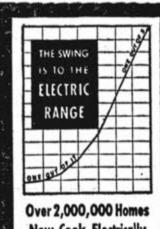
"For four years I had been earching for a medicine to fit my case . . . I found it in KruGon, said Mrs. M. Tess, 921 11th St., Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. 'For so long I had been suffering with constipation. My appetite had failed me completely and I had to



force every bite I ate. I could not get a good nights sleep either and it seemed that life was just an awful effort for me. I did not get the proper nourishment eating the way I did and I became tired, weak and just dragged around in my condition. My housework was an awful drudgery. Being unable to locate a medicine to fit my case became discouraged and did not know where to turn for relief when I learned of KruGon." "I began this laxative-tonic for-

mula little expecting such complete results as it gave me," continued Mrs. Tess. "KruGon regulated my bowels, gave me proper elimination; that tired, worn-out feeling has left me since I can eat and enjoy the foods I want. I relish every bite too, have a splendid appetite and my former strength and energy has returned. My housework is a real pleasure feel-_ ing as I do now, sleep good every for such a commendable remedy as KruGon.

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MRS. FRED KING BADLY BURNED

Stove Explosion Occurs At Bark River Farmhome

Her dress and hair ignited by graduate work at an oven explosion in her home the university. Wednesday morning, Mrs. Fred King, of Bark River, Route One, was brought to St. Francis hospi- of the 1934 gradtal, suffering from third degree uating class of burns on her chest and abdomen, the Escanaba and about her hands.

Mrs. King's presence of mind was the valedicprobably saved her life. When torian of his the flames shot up from her cloth- class and won ing, she threw herself to the floor the Herman and rolled a rug about her body, Gessner trophy. smothering the flames.

While the shock suffered in the honor student at accident was aggravated by the the University of fact that she is an expectant moth- Michigan, where he received an er, it was said by her attending A. B. degree in education. physician yesterday that she had every chance to recover.

Wakefield Doctor Claimed By Death

Wakefield—Dr. R. I. C. Prout, 55, prominent Wakefield physician who had been practicing here for the last 25 years, died Tuesday Mile hill in Grand Haven as the Three passengers were given rides night at 10:05 at Minneapolis, it site for a civilian conservation to Menominee by motorists going was learned here this morning. Dr. Prant had been ailing since October 10, 1937, at which time e was forced to cease practicing.

Since January, 1938, Dr. and Mrs. Prout have been spending most of their time in Minneapolis and Rochester where Dr. Prout has undergone treatment for high blood pressure and a heart ailment. Mrs. Prout was with her husband when he died last night. The body will arrive in Ashland tomorrow afternoon by train and funeral services will probably be held at Wakefield on Saturday.

The deceased doctor who was born at Negaunee March 25, 1883, Upper Peninsula Spanish war land-Cliffs company operated a opened a private practice in Wakeveterans will be invited to hold field in 1914, his office being lo- their 1940 convention here when 30 years ago. cated in the Novak building, the convention meets this year. About a year later he joined the The Munising Development club staff of Dr. J. H. Eddy, a staff Monday evening authorized their which also was comprised of Dr. secretary to write a letter to the H. A. Tressel, present Wakefield organization inviting them here in health officer. In 1916 Drs. Prout 1940. and Tressel took over the practice of Dr. Eddy and had carried on hatchery and rearng pond on the that practice since that time. Anna river was also held. Accord-

Dr. Prout is survived by his ing to present plans, the state wife, two brothers, W. T. Prout conservation department will ask of 636 Sutherland street, Iron- the federal government to estabwood, and Herbert John of Miami, lish the hatchery and rearing Fla., and a sister, Mrs. William ponds here. The site would be the Richards of 208 South Mansfield junction of Hatchery creek and

Fluette Infant Called By Death garded as suitable for trout rear-

Sarah Johanna Fluette, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fluette of Nahma Junction, died at 7:45 o'clock last evening at St. Francis hospital.

Besides the parents, the child is survived by two sisters and two brothers, Mabel, Helen, Gerald and William, and grandparents, Fred Gereau, Nahma Junction, and Mrs. Alice Johnston, Isabella.

The body was taken to the Boyce Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements will be completed today.



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at the University of Michigan, He is now doing Mr. Alperovitz was a member high school. He

He has been an

ing college 81.

Alperovitz

The largest number of degrees. 175, was awarded in the graduate school. The literary college had 101 graduates and the engineer-

SITE GIVEN TO CCC

council has authorized use of 40 nee and continued south in a Gray acres of city-owned land near Five Transportation company bus. corps camp to further Ottawa south on US-41. county's soil conservation pro-

Munising Invites

Spanish Veterans

Munising, Mich., March 8. -

Discussion of the proposed

the Anna river. The Anna river

water is excellent for lake trout

and pan fish and Hatchery creek.

fed by springs, is colder and is re-

TIRE LOOSENED ON LOCOMOTIV

North Western Passenger Train Blocks Line for Eight Hours

Menominee-Loosening a steel tire on a five and one-half foot drive wheel while traveling about 20 miles an hour, North Western passenger train No. 216 blocked the North Western main line for eight hours Tuesday two miles south of Wallace while repairs hours. were made.

There was no derailment and he train was slowed to a stop without the tire being thrown from the drive wheel, Roy Keene, North Western agent here, said

Southbound No. 216 was on its run from Ishpeming to Chicago. It was scheduled to arrive in Menominee at 12:59 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but did not come in until 8:45 o'clock last night. The accident occurred about 12:30 o'clock.

Passengers Take Buses Five of eight passengers on the Grand Haven, (P)-The city train were transported to Menomi-

Engineer Edward Stratton of Escanaba noticed a pounding of

Ten acres of land has been of-

additional area would be made

available if necessary. The Cleve-

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Munising, Mich., March 8.

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Munising, Mich., March 8.

Munising News -:-

the drive wheel as the steel rim began to loosen and slip shortly after the train left the Wallace station. The train was traveling about 20 miles an hour.

If the tire had loosened when the train was going at its road speed of 40 miles an hour there would probably have been a derailment, train officials said.

Freight Train Delayed Engineer Stratton halted train and inspection disclosed the loosened rim. Repairmen and a new tire were brought from the North Western repair shop at Escanaba by track. The new rim was heated with blow torches and rim in cooling tightens on the

For the eight hours the engine and five coaches stood on the track the North Western's main line was blocked to all other traffic. The train schedules for the only one fright train, No. 187, northbound, was delayed at Marinette six hours.

arrive here until after 8 p. m. and lors 18 and over. by that hour the repairs had been completed and the track cleared. Charles Fisk of Green Bay i conductor on train No. 216.

Briefly Told

Kiwanis Meeting - Directors nd committee chairmen of the Kiwanis club will meet at the home of B. W. Phillips, 1222 Eighth Avenue South, Friday eve-

On WTMJ Program-Eli J. Lavergne, Escanaba, returned from a vacation trip to Bermuda, was interviewed by Russ Winnie on the WTMJP Sidewalk Reporter program at Milwaukee yesterday fered by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron noon, Lavergne told of his expercompany for use in the project. jence in Bermuda and also an-The land would include the junc- swered questions about the Esca-1940 Convention tion points of the two streams and naba smelt jamboree to be held April 13 to 15.

Order of Runeberg-A regular private hatchery there more than meeting of the Order of Runeberg will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Unity Hall. A card party. with 500 and bunco, will follow the business session. All members are urged to be present.

Meeting Postponed—A meeting lege will present a concert in the of the UAW Women's Auxiliary scheduled for tonight has been postponed to a later date.

Net Making Taught-The department of parks and recreation Officers of the Westminster club announced yesterday that instrucelected by the organization at a tions in the making of landing nets and smelt nets are available at the city recreation center. Anyone interested may contact Wilfred Chartrand or Fritz Freder-Trustees, William Riihimaa and ickson, WPA recreational leader. Club meetings will be held the Last year over thirty smelt nets were constructed in time for the annual smelt jamboree,

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Annual Free-Throw Tournament Due To Start Next Monday

The second annual free-throw tournament sponsored by the department of parks and recreation and conducted by WPA recreational leaders will begin Monday, March 13, and will close Saturday March 18, at 5:00. The trials will be conducted at the following centers: Monday and Thursday at the junior high, and Tuesday and Wednesday at the senior high for shrunk on the wheel. The steel men and boys out of school. Tuesday evening at the junior wheel. The work required several high for girls and women out of school, and at the city recreation center South 14th and 3rd avenue from Monday to Saturday, inclus-

ive, for those in school. Each contestant will have 25 trials and the best score made in period were such, however, that each division will determine the winner. The divisions are as follows: midgets, under 12; juveniles, under 14; juniors, under 16; Southbound night trains do not intermediates, under 18; and sen

The following are fast year's champions in each division: midget boys, Donald Dufrense with 11; midget girls, Nancy Richards with 9; juvenile boys, K. Lequia with 16; juvenile girls, Dorothy Dufour and Jeanne Baker each with 12; junior boys, G. Seymour with 16; junior girls, Laverne Lagault with 8; intermediate boys, Tom Dufour with 15; senior men, Floyd Burnell with 20.

Anyone in the city is eligible to compete in the contest. There is no entry fee.

Escanaba Youths Are Honored By

Two Escanaba boys were honored at a recent election of offiof Notre Dame University.

William Kennedy, son of and Mrs. William Kennedy, South Eleventh, was named president and Robert Schmit, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmit, South Tenth. John Frederickson, Mr. Hicky was elected secretary-treasurer. John Schroeder of Vulcan was elected vice president. Kennedy and Schmit are graduates of Escanaba high school.

England has 15 lord mayors.

Chatham Man Is Injured In Crash On Highway 2-41

John Hicky, 62, whose home is Notre Dame Club at Chatham, was injured in a crash near the "Y" on highway Gladstone that involved a county snowplow at about nine o'clock representative at the coronation cers of the Upper Michigan club last evening. Hickey was taken to of Pope Pius XII. St. Francis hospital suffering from a fractured leg and minor

> injuries. According to the report of the nvestigating officer, Undersheriff was alone and driving toward Escanaba and struck the front end of the snowplow truck, which had been turning around near the junction of highway US-2-41 and the shore road running through

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that the plow was not obstructing the highway. Hicky's automobile was virtual-

Wells. The officer's report stated

ly demolished. PICKED FOR CORONATION Washington, March 7 (A) President Roosevelt today desig-US-2-41 between Escanaba and nated Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to London, to be his special

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Steady Growth Seen

ONSTRUCTION of a large group of cottages on the Ford River road, coupled with announced plans for the building of similar facilities near Ludington and that Escanaba is enjoying a steady growth of its accommodations for tourists.

These two projects will make it possible to accommodate almost a hundred additional tourists in the community. The developments here can be matched in a number of other places in the Upper Pen-

that there is something substantial to this much-publicized recreational industry. All tion. are private ventures, and those who are building these tourist accommodations apparently are convinced that there is a desatisfactory returns on the investments.

It has been often said that private capital will be invested in the Upper Peninsula tourist business when there is assurance agree. Even such people do not disagree Drenthe, Overyssel and part of North Brathat it is worthwhile. That time seems to in everything. have arrived.

Toledo Plan Effective

to bring about cooperation and harmonious relations between management and labor in American industry the Toledo Plan for industrial peace stands out as one that is outstanding because it has actually brought the desired results.

The Toledo Industrial Peace Board was founded on the assumption that many potential strikes could be averted by meetthe walkout, instead of afterward, writes Edmund Ruffin, director of the board, in the Kiwanis magazine.

During its first three years of operation. en by were cancelled by quick settlement. During the same period, the board assisted in settling 34 strikes, helped to settle one lockout, held three elections to determine union representation, and participated in 26 other disputes, which it was not able to settle. Nearly all of these 26 were ultimately settled by the parties di- ested in the national welfare. rectly involved.

The board is composed of 18 members, representing labor, industry and the general public of Toledo. Valuable assistance in outlining the policies and duties of the board was given by Edward F. Mc-Grady, who was then first assistant secretary of labor.

These policies, now nearly four years

1. The board will never at any time have authority to order any one to do any-2. Cooperation between labor, manage-

ment and the board shall be entirely voluntary. 3. Members of the board will represent

the community at large, rather than any faction or group.

4. The board shall merely mediate, which is to say to make recommendations or suggestions, which may be mutually approved or rejected.

5. The board shall never arbitrate, which is to say it shall not, even by mutual request, make "binding" or "final" findings, which both sides must accept. Arbitration of disputes, McGrady believed, might result in loss of confidence in the board in some quarters even if its findings were always fair. An unfair finding, he predicted, would generally destroy faith in the board's impartiality. ("Even the justices of the United States Supreme Court sometimes disagree," McGrady re

6. The board will never take a vote on the rightness or wrongness os issues in a disput. No judge or jury attitude will ever be displayed.

7. The board will operate with an reducible minimum of publicity. 8. The board shall not interfere with or

assist in union organization campaigns 9. The board shall take no position on such questions as the "open shop" or the "closed shop."

Gries Spurns Job

Governor Fitzgerald's offer to appoint him cerned, it will be inclined to hope that the Guard stations, was given favorable conas warden of the Southern Michigan penal relocation will enter Iron River more di- sideration. institution at Jackson.

past two years with the Cleveland Cliffs motorists to make before they get into the on the idea of a bridge across the Straits Iron company. He made the connection heart of the Iron River business district. with the mining company after a change from a Republican to Democratic admin-

record. It was because of this good rec- partment announced that operation of mot- crease in percentage of gas tax, to menord that Governor Fitbgerald decided he or vehicles without the new licenses "post- lion one of the many reasons why the sugwas the most likely Republican appointee tively will not be tolerated." Incidentally, gestion will probably get nowhere. .

for the important Jackson prison warden

These developments might be taken as another good argument for civil service. The management of the state penal institutions requires the services of men of good training, intelligence and other out- By Nea Service getting the best results obtainable, al- even if they have to fight for it. though there have been instances when have been appointed.

to the crime problem. This worthy ob- coast facing over towards England. jective cannot be attained as long as pri-

The Spending Program

EVERYBODY is stalking about government spending. In Congress, on public platforms, in the newspapers and magazines, in club and restaurant, on the corner WPA job, people talk about it.

Is it going too far? Will it ruin the government and all of us? Is it creating habitually-dependent class? Is it a bitter Twenty-Third streets, indicates clearly necessity, or a desirable piece of pumppriming and investment? Is it merely hold- France and Germany, the Germans might terprise from ever replacing it?

Everybody has opinions on these quespoint of view on the subject. It brought to- fortifications. They are relying upon gether 11 men, all leading business or la-All this construction activity gives proof | bor men, economists and the like. It conducted a discussion of the spending ques- along all the numerous canals and rivers.

Then, instead of presenting the opposing views which were expressed, setting reliance upon their ancient friend and them off against each other, it sought to foe-water. mand for them and that they will bring bring together all the points on which there was not too serious a disagreement. The idea was to find the common ground the dykes and blow up bridges all over that could be reached by people who dis- the provinces of Groningen, Friesland,

ment that can be found even among peo- retire to "Dry Holland." This would conple who differ? Raymond Leslie Buell, who engineered this forum, believes that North and South Holland. These contain OF the many efforts that are being made such common ground, when found, will be pretty solid.

In regard to government spending and its effects, with slight exceptions which were noted, 11 widely-diverse men agreed as follows:

The government should invest money so that it will create productive opportunity, rather than merely pour it out to create purchasing power. The present fiscal polings around the conference table before icy has brought with it a large failure in business confidence; enterprise languishes because business has become convinced that the government doesn't care about it. assisted in settling a total of 118 disputes kept. Public spending should be used to purchased in considerable quantities. without any stoppage of work in any one. counterbalance the business cycle, but Recently the Defense Ministry placed ally-balanced budget and ment plan.

That is an interesting synthesis of view-

For the whole of democratic procedure depends on action based on that maximum of agreement that can be reached between in detail.

Perhaps when it is all stripped down, the economic views of men, like their physical and social makeups, have more points bring to the country needed supplies. in common than they have in distinctive old and having well stood the test of time, ness. To find that common ground and act on it is the key to orderly progress.

Other Editors' Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

Ontonagon west, as any man in the country. It was rather strange, too, for Burn- mal maternal and infant death rate. ham was not a native of the Lake Superior country. He was born in Illinois and reared in Iowa, teaching school in Minnesota,

in other communities than where they now of \$4,000. operate, 50 per cent of which are in Wisconsin cities. Governor Heil, of course, is making a battle to keep all Wisconsin in- has approved a measure which would dustries and induce others to locate in the authorize establishment of a Coast Guard Badger state. He will not enjoy hearing station on the east coast of Keweenaw Men. that the Menominee mayor is trying to peninsula on a site that remains to be selcoax them away from Wisconsin.

. . . rectly fro mthe south than it does now. Mr. Gries has been employed for the There are a lot of swings and turns for the

. Although police in some Peninsula cities favor an additional cent gasoline tax to istration resulted in his ouster from the hinted they would be lenient for a few meet the cost of such a bridge. And the Marquette wardenship. He apparently feels days with motorists who did not have new seemingly naive suggestion is made that that a job in private industry is much bet- license plates March 1. Escanaba police it would take only a few years before the ter than an insecure position with the did nothing of the sort. They patrolled the entire amount would be raised. But the streets in search of automobiles being history of gas taxes is that the increase As a penologist, Mr. Gries made a good operated with old plates. The police de- in revenue is not in proportion to the in-

World Affairs Reviewed

standing capabilities. After all, penology The Hague—The Dutch, one of the is definitely a profession. The changing sturdlest, spunklest peoples in Europe, see of wardens with each change of state ad- storm clouds in the offing and accordingministration has not been conducive to ly are preparing to preserve their heritage,

Nazi Germany's newspapers, of course capable and conscientious public servants by order, have been paying a good deal of attention to Dutch affairs. They have But it is a hit or miss proposition. Civil charged that Holland has placed 16 of its service would set up prison management as frontier defense battalions on the East a career and make it easier to attract able frontier facing Germany, only seven on the men, who would give their undivided time South, facing Belgium and only one on the

This German press campaign drew from son personnel is so closely linked with pol- the Dutch government the reply that Holland was determined to defend all its frontiers. There were few soldiers in the West, because there was the sea and the navy. There were more troops on the Eastern frontier than on the Southern because the former was far longer than the latter

-HOLLAND IS ROAD TO FLANK ATTACK-

The fact is that Holland is quietly preparing against all eventualities. One of these is that, in case of a conflint between ing the fort until private enterprise can seek to attack the French flank, by a quick take its place, or is it scaring private en- dash through Holland, thence through Belgium, thus avoiding the French Maginot line and also the Belgium fortified tions. But Fortune Magazine sought a new line. The Dutch have built no equivilent system of concrete pill boxes, machine gun nests and artillery emplacements But so far as an advancing mechanized army is concerned, they are placing chief

In case Holland were invaded from Germany, the army is prepared to open bant. While the foe was struggling with What is the maximum general agree- the swirling waters, the Dutch army would sist mainly of the provinces of Utrecht, most of the great cities-Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague, Utrecht, Leyden and Haarlem.

These would, of course, be liable to attack by German airplanes, but the Nazis would not have it all their own way, because the Dutch air force comprises over 500 bombers and fighters of the very latest design.

-DUTCH ARMY IS UP-TO-DATE-

The army is not negligible, either. Holland could mobilize 400,000 men within a very short time and ultimately could place Correction is needed, but social and labor 1,500,000 men in the field. Anti-tank guns July 5, 1935, to July 5, 1938, this board reforms thus far established should be and anti-aircraft guns have lately been

In 31 of these, strike votes had been tak- only within the framework of a periodic- orders for 20 motor torpedo boats, which are the most formidable of their kind They are 70 feet long and, when loaded, weigh 32 tons. They carry a crew of two points individually as far apart as those officers and seven men. They are equipped of a conservative business man and an with four 18-inch torpedo tubes, two antieconomist devoted to New Deal objectives. aircraft guns. They also have ample depth It deserves the study of every person inter- charges to combat submarines and a smoke screen apparatus.

Finally, the government has just introduced bills to ensure economic coordination in case of war - general requisitionmen and points of view that differ widely ing, full agricultural production, distribution and prices for food, prevention of food hoarding, and the maintenance of sufficient Dutch merchant tonnage to

> Escanaba police found no unlicensed cars in the city on March 1.

The Alger-Schoolcraft health department is taking up the health program in the two counties in a big way. Three nurses will take up duties about March 15 under the program which will provide medical, nursing and hospital care for expectant mothers. The program will be confined to WPA, relief and border line Guy M. Burnham, former United States families whose funds are insufficient to customs officer at Oshland whose death provide proper care in confinements. The occurred last week, probably knew as Michigan department of health is co-opermuch of the early history of the Lake Su- ating with the Alger-Schoolcraft unit and perior region, particularly the area from the Upper Peninsula territory was selected for the program because of the abnor-

The seriousness of the school situation in the Peninsula is disclosed by a survey lowa and Illinois before settling at Ash- which shows that of 54 of the larger school land where he first engaged in newspaper districts, 37 will need about \$248,000 additional state aid to meet school operating The diameter of the rotunda is costs for the year. In support of this is the | 26 1/2 feet. At the top there is an Mayor Michael C. Olsen of Menominee announcement that the Stambaugh schools open air promenade protected by seems to be inviting a knockdown-and will close May 25, two weeks earlier than drag-'em-out fight with Governor Heil of a year ago. The board of education had Wisconsin. The Menominee mayor says he hoped to have a nine and a half months has contacted more than 100 firms which term, but even if the schools close May have given indications of wanting to locate 25 the district will have incurred a deficit

The house merchant marine committee ected. This will place coast guardsmen within easy reach of one of the most dan-Iron River has been assured by the state gerous places on Lake Superior. Decision highway department that US-2 will be to establish a station at Keweenaw prob-WALTER E. GRIES, former warden of routed through the city when it is relocatably means that neither Menomines nor Marquette prison, has turned down ed. So far as the motorist public is con-

> Folks of Sault Ste. Marie are really sold of Mackinac. Communications in Peninsula newspapers indicate some Soo residents

Come on Out-It's Just Like Spring!



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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Q. What is the oldest parliament in the world? J. H. D. A. The Althing of Iceland the oldest parliamentary assem- weeks. bly, having celebrated its 1,000th anniversary in June 1930.

Q. In what kind of airplane was Quentin Roosevelt killed?

A. Quentin Roosevelt was flying a Nieuport, a French plane, at the time of his fatal crash.

Q. How many monks are there on Mount Athos in Greece? L.

H. G. A. The rocky promontory Mount Athos is occupied by twenty monasteries and 4,800 monks

of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Q. What was the peak year for the sale of phonograph records? W. M. H. A. In 1921 approximately 100,

000,000 phonograph records were sold in the United States. Q. Is there a word descriptive has in a noisy place? L. G. N. A. Dysacousia refers to the dis-

comfort caused by noise.

Q. How large is Perry's Monument at Put In Bay, Ohio? T. J. U. A. The Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial Naheight. The diameter at base is 45 feet; at neck, 35 1/2 feet. The walls are 9 feet 9 inches in thickness at the base; at neck, 5 feet. a five foot parapet and reached

Q. Please give the names of some of the movies in which Marguerite Clark played. S. J. F. A. Her pictures included: Wild-

by an elevator.

flower. The Crucible, Goose Girl, Pretty Sister of Jose, Gretna Green, Seven Sisters, Helen of the North, Still Waters, The Princess and the Pauper, and Mice and

Q. What is a poganip? G. M. H. A. It is dense winter fog containing frozen particles, formed in the deep valleys of the Sierra Na-Q. Please give the origin of the

Service Flag used during the World War. R. E. J. A. The Service Flag was originated by Capt. R. F. Queisser of Cleveland, Ohio, in honor of his

Q. Did Abraham Lincoln re ceive an honorary degree from Princeton University? T. H. A. In the apring of 1864 Princeton conferred the degree of doctor of laws on President Lin-

and hotels are there in New York According to a survey published by the New York City Tax Canada is estimated at 4,300,000.

Q. How many apartment houses

20 Years Ago

Emerson Harvey left last night or Cleveland, Ohio, where he will resume his work. Harvey recenty was discharged from army ser-

Records at the office of County lerk Albert J. Pepin showed that 147 soldiers and 31 sailors had recorded their service discharge papers preliminary to sending them to Washington with an application for the \$60 bonus provided by Congress in the new revenue bill.

Miss Alma Magnusson left Wednesday night for Chicago where she will take up a training course for nursing. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith left

last night for Long Beach, Cal., light. where they will visit for six Corp. Herman St. Thomas, son

of Mr. and Mrs. H. St. Thomas. arrived Friday morning from Camp Custer. He was given an honorable discharge at the cantonment.

Miss Alda Robb, who is a student at Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis., is spending the week at her home here. Battle Creek-Secretary of War

Baker and General March spent several hours at Camp Custer late today, inspecting the camp. The secretary's salute of 19 guns greeted Secretary Baker on his arrival.

The list of applicants for citizenship at the Delta county courthouse is growing. One declaration was filed yesterday and one application for second papers, making the latter list ten to date.

Guy Sullivan, members of the firm of Manning-Peterson, arrived of the feeling of annoyance one here Sunday morning from Detroit, where he has been stationed in the aviation section of military service since early last spring. Sullivan has been honorably discharged from the service and will symbolize their natural affection resume his business connections for all humanity.

With approximately \$25,000 to tional Monument is 352 feet in be spent on the Danforth road this spring and summer, Delta county is assured of road improvements to some extent without awaiting the decision of the voters on the bonding issue for the state. Paris-The Germans expected

to be summoned to Paris on March 7 to discuss peace terms; according to the Petit Journal.

Department for November, 1938 there are 135,513 walk-up apartments in Metropolitan New York, and 6,295 elevator spartments. The number of hotels reported was 567.

Q. What organization offers

prizes for certain quotations from Mark Twain's works? T. J. S. A. The Mark Twain Association, 410 Central Park West, New York City will offer prizes this year for the quotations that best give Mark Twain's idea of what democracy stands for. This is the organization's 13th annual contest of the kind.

What is meant by referring to a person as a "Stoughton bottle"? B. O. R. A. A Stoughton bottle is a dark

green or black bottle formerly used for Dr. Stoughton's bitters. The bottles were shaped like a log cabin and used in the Presidential campaign of 1840. The term from its association has come to imply a stupid person or a figurehead.

Q. How many Catholics are there in Canada? J. T. H. A. The Catholic population of

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Each time the Broadway coroners come by and pronounce vaudeville dead, along omes a main stem medico to revive it. Frank Fay is the latest miracle doctor. At one of the largest rialto theaters, he is commanding a variety program with

such headliners as Eva Le Gallienne, Elsie Janis and himselfand it looks from here as though he'll make a success of it. Suav-

He is an actor of the old school and though his sleeves have frayed sometimes, he has declined offers of jobs because they didn't pay enough. Fay's idea of reasonable pay runs into at least three

mained steadfastly in the lime-

figures. Financially, the variety show was a tough "nut" to crack. He -in a corner booth. Most of the folks took his word for his stability, for he is well-liked.

Audience Love

Elsie Janis (who is approachng the sedate age of 50) has been a darling of New York since the turn of the century. And there are few veterans of the World War who have forgotten her tireless efforts as a roving entertainer with the A. E. F. The years have not frayed her charms or lovable personality; and she has become a fanatical devotee of brotherly love.

One of her ideas in the Fay raudeville was to have the audience hold hands at one point to

The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley, the poet once around town feel the same way about it today, too. These are Catholic church near his home. the boys who were exploiting the "Stagecoach," into New York.

A ripping stunt, they thought, would be to transport the cans of film from Newark Airport to Radio City via City Hall where Mayor La Guardia could formally bless it on the steps. So with much ado, the scheme was carried out and all went well-up to a point.

A stagecoach was secured from an obscure stable and an appropriately attired driver whipped up the reins across the Pulaski Highway toward City Hall. The mayor for him.

Then the stagecoach started at frisky gait toward Rockefeller Center where a bevy of girls waited on the street to receive the precious cargo. A curious crowd stood around to watch the cere- Of wintertime and stormtime, and a bowl mony. The driver turned the cans of film over to the waiting maids and signalled the horses to start off again. As he was almost on his way, he turned back to the girls. "By the way," he called out, "what's the name of that picture anyways"

Sit whenever possible. -Advice to housewives by Mrs. Harriet J. Haynes, home man-

All is confusion in Hollywood on the New York stage.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-An embarrassing incident took place in a Congressional ante-room just before the diplomatic corps filed in to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Congress. The Spanish Ambassador, representative of a still struggling European democracy, was emitted from the list of diplomats celebrating democracy in the United States.

All of his colleagues were lined up in the order of their precedence, ready to file into the Diplomatic Gallery of the House. But the name of Ambassador de los Rios was not called. He was not on the Finally, as all the diplomats were lined

up, and the Spanish Ambassador stood flushed, embarrassed and completely alone. Count de Saint-Quentin, kindly French Ambassador, beckoned and made a place for de los Rios just ahead of him in the Many people thought that the State De-

partment had discriminated against the Spanish Ambassador because his government was on the wane. They interpreted this as an indication that Franco would soon receive American recognition. Actually, however, de los Rios forgot to accept the Congressional invitation, which was why his name was omitted.

Note-It is unlikely that the State Department will be in a hurry to recognize Franco. It would look too much as if they were rushing in to ape the British, a criticism which has been justified in the past but to which the State Department is extremely sensitive.

-NO TIME LOST-The stock exchange boys have lost no

announcement that the Administration wants to play ball with business. They have organized a nationwide movement among brokers and investment bankers to make the SEC loosen up its regulatory powers so once again they can play bulls and bears at the expense of the pub-

time in taking up Harry Hopkins on his

First gun in this drive will be fired next Monday when brokers and investment bankers from all over the country meet in Washington to formulate a program for "liberalization" of the stock ex-

change and securities laws. A leading undercover force behind the movement is J. P. Morgan and allied interests. Morgan, Stanley & Co., investment banking offshoot of J. P. Morgan & Co., has published a pamphlet urging various changes to make things easier for brokers; and John Hancock, partner in Lehman Brothers, has been made chairman of a

committee to frame SEC changes. Chief targets of SEC enemies are: (1) Section 9, which prevents secret pools and stock rigging by insiders; (2) the SEC re-Fay has a huge following in New quirement of registration statements be-York. Though he has been un- fore new stock or bond issues can be floatsure of his career in showdom ed; (3) the provision requiring 20 days since his marital break-up with after an issue is registered to elapse be-Barbara Stanwyck, Fay has re- fore the securities are put on sale. The boys want that time limit removed so

they can float stocks again overnight. -UNDER THE DOME-

"The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler" is being avidly read, but not believed, in Washington Brazil is spending \$8,-300,000 for U. S. materials shipped to Rio to build three destroyers The rucof which he now is the proprietor, tion here over refusing public auditoriums to Negress Marian Anderson has started conducted most of his negotia- a move to put up a Federal Theatre Buildtions for it at Lindy's restaurant ing, free from racial bans When Indiana voters turned out Representative Finly Gray, they elected his antithesis to replace him. Gray was long-haired, garrulous, and a Democrat. Raymond F. Springer is an ex-football star, tight-mouthed, and a Republican TVA is proud of boosting sales of curling irons and refrigerators. In 1938, householders using TVA power bought \$2,000,000 worth of elec-

trical appliances. -RELIGIOUS LAWYERS-

Two of the most devout religionists in government circles are Attorney General Frank Murphy and Judge Harold Stephens, of the Court of Appeals of the District of

Columbia, Both work long hours, Stephens seldom leaving his office until nearly midnight and Murphy sometimes working in his hotel room until early in the morning. But no matter how busy, Murphy always takes time off to read the Bible every morning. said, and certain publicists while Stephens takes time off to attend meetings of the board which governs the

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

SNOW ICE CREAM With the snow flakes thick on the window-sill And drifting white in the briers by the

hill, With the wind across the orchard lot And howling down the chimney-pot, I'm turning the leaves of my memory was out, so an official pinch-hit Till a treasured scene comes back to me-A bowl of snow, as white as brides-day

silk. With sugar on, and flavoring, and wholesome jersey milktrust there's no child living who has missed the joy supreme

of snow ice cream! Riches and possessions never worried us a mite. was rarely any money for the pur-

chase of delight, we knew the common pleasures that common people know, rhubarb in the springtime, and in wintertime the snow,

squattin' on the coals agement specialist, Amherst, A'bein' elbow neighbors with them other poor lost souls, anguish will diminish into a

some day in the future, when I'm

dream

now.-Nancy Carroll, appearing If I can have a bowl and some snow ice

ICE GROWS THIN ON BAY DE NOC

Break-up Is Expected to Occur Earlier Than Last Season

Local fishermen predicted an earlier break-up of ice on Little Bay de Noc this spring as the United States weather bureau reported an average thickness of 19 and one-half inches on the bay. Last year at this time the ice was 25 inches thick, and the spring break-up occurred on April 8.

The earliest date of the opening of navigation at the local port has already been passed this year. In 1878, vessels reached the Escanaba ore docks on March 5. That year was a record winter throughout the country. There have been five March openings of navigation in the history of the local port since 1871.

The spring of 1937, navigation was opened on April 10 when the carferry Chief Wawatam battered a path through 11-inch ice for five waiting ore carriers. That was the first time in a number of years that the harbor had been broken open by vessels coming in for cargoes. Last year the first ore carrier to make port here, Harvester, came in on April 20, nearly two weeks after ice had left the bay. The latest opening on record is May 5, 1885, when the coldest March on record was recorded. Average temperature for the month that year was 14 degrees, only slightly above the average for February of this year.

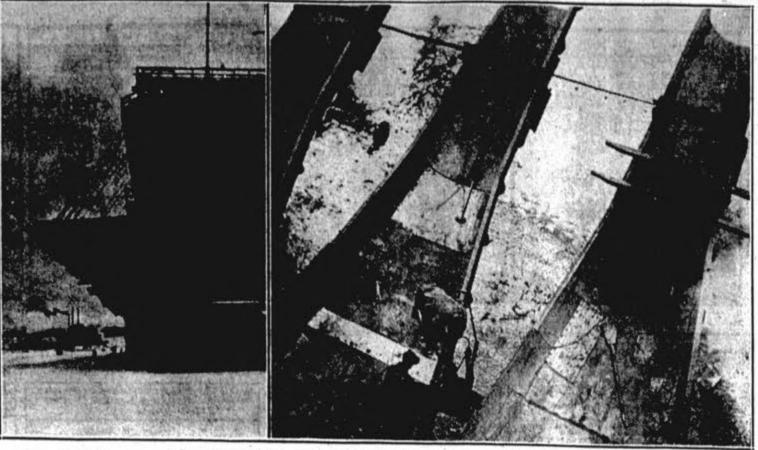
Menominee Ice Thin An early break-up is anticipated by fishermen at Menominee this year, where strong winds the lake fishing season there. Al- the 32-foot fall. though ice on the river is report-

temperatures have been reported Open water is beyond vision at carrying season. Two Harbors, and off Duluth ice is reported at 11 inches.

the east of Mackinac Island. The pairs. south channel is smooth, 20 inches thick. Green Bay is reported as frozen over solid, excepting tee. Solid ice extends from Fox for the carferry channel, with islands and Beaver island to the harbors varying from 14 to 20 mainland east and north, and

include Chicago, Milwaukee, She- frozen over for weeks, from Clayboygan, Racine, Kenosha, Two ton to Prescott, with a depth of Rivers, Grand Haven and Manis- 28 to 30 inches.

Steelworker Injured In 32-Foot Fall From Chute at Docks



MAN INJURED IN FALL AT DOCKS

of 32 Feet From Chute to Ice

Joseph Little, 23, of 1518 Sheridan Road, was seriously injured have caused the ice sheet to yesterday morning at about 9 vention of the American Legion, chairman, H. P. Lindsay; vice break repeatedly during the past o'clock when he fell to the ice which will be held in Escanaba chairman, Emmett Meehan; howinter. Much valuable equipment from a chute of Chicago and Aug. 19 to 22, will be discussed tels and housing, John A. Lemwas lost by fishermen there dur- North Western dock number five at a meeting of the chairmen of mer; finance, John Peltier; halls Homer Groleau. employed in the ice fishing season, as high at North Escanaba. He was taken the 18 convention committees at and seating, E. E. Edick; banquet. woods operations by Torval Hanwinds broke up the ice sheet and by ambulance to St. Francis hoscarried away nets, trucks and oth- pital, where he had not regained er equipment. The fishermen ex- consciousness last night. He sufpect to regain a part of their loss fered a fractured skull, two brokthrough the earlier opening of en arms and internal injuries in

Little was working with a crew ed at 18 inches thick, between of metalworkers when the acci-Cedar River and Green Island it dent occurred. He was standing ing for presentation to the confer- ators, H. C. Provo; transportation, logs, which had fallen from the is only 8 to 10 inches thick due on a scaffold slung below the ence of the American Legion state Henry Bathke; receptions and dis- load, and was run over when the to the shifting winds which have chute, which was extended hori- department executive committee tinguished guests, Thos. Beaton tractor driver, pulling the truck carried the ice away from shore. | zontally, when he lost his balance | to be held in Detroit March 19. Slightly higher than normal and plunged to the ice below.

The crew of steelworkers was on the Great Lakes for the month at work on the south side of dock of February, according to a recent number five, repairing chutes, at bulletin sent out by the Detroit the time of the accident. Chute office of the U. S. weather bureau. number 1039 was the one at At Lake Superior, very little ice is which the accident occurred. Steel reported. The sheet extends three plates were being riveted to the miles off shore at Eagle Harbor, chute, to reinforce it against the and small fields extend off Mar- wear of the ore that thunders into quette and Grand Marais, Minn. the holds of vessels during the ore

Little was employed by R. A. reaches out into the lake 8 to 10 Sanders of Ashland, who has done miles. Thickness of the ice at the North Western ore dock me-Marquette and Ontonagon harbors tal repairs under contract for a number of years. He is the first Ice extends beyond vision at of the metalworking crews to be both ends of the Straits of Mac- injured seriously since Sanders kinac, although none is visible to has had charge of the chute re-

from Charlevoix beyond vision.

Open harbors on Lake Michigan | The St. Lawrence river has been

Joseph Little, 23, of 1518 Sheridan Road, was seriously injured yesterday morning when he fell 32 feet to the ice from a chute on Chicago and North Western dock number five. The chutes were extended horizontally as shown above (left) in a view of the dock next to the one on which the accident occurred. Little was at work on a scaffolding slung below a chute as shown (right) when he lost his balance and fell to the ice below. The steelworker suffered a fractured skull, two broken arms and internal injuries in the fall and was unconscious at St Francis hospital last night.

-Daily Press Photo

Skull Fractured In Drop State Legion Meeting Plans To Be Outlined

General plans for the state con- meet this evening, are: General 82 also will be in attendance.

Wards offer a

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the Legion clubrooms, 716 Lud- A. J. Geartts; entertainment, B. sen at Turin, is in St. Francis hosington street, at 8 o'clock this W. Hall; contests, Dr. C. J. Cor- pital, with a compound fracture of evening. Members of the executive coran; information and registra- the left leg, received Wednesday committee of Cloverland Post No. tion, J. J. Bartella; police and morning, when he was run over

service, Michael Ettenhofer; par- by a wheel of the logging truck, It is hoped to have a fairly com- ades, Emmett Meehan; conces- he was employed in driving. plete outline of the convention sions, E. L. Moersch; publicity and Jr.; facilities, dockage and public ahead, misunderstood his instruc-Committee chairmen, who will gatherings, George E. Bean; Boy tions.

Scouts, J. F. Hart; badges and trophies, E. B. Harvey; Forty and Eight, Helmer Skogquist, Glad-

Homer Groleau Injured at Turin

Groleau was underneath the plans drafted at tonight's meet- printing, L. A. Danielson; decor- truck, attempting to straighten

WINTER SPORT

Tri-State Council Will that have been put into it, never-Convene Again In

"All Michigan communities interested in winter sports should take an active part in the Tri-State winter council which will be a formal winter program held this spring at some point convenient for sports program enthusiasts in Michigan, Wisconsin ing, the date and place of which and Minnesota," says Geo. E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau at Marquette. "It was Ishpeming people who conceived the idea of interstate co-operation on this line, and Michigan is expected to lead the way."

"It is to be hoped that several educators from each state can take part in the forthcoming meeting," continued Mr. Bishop. "The sur-prising development of winter sports sentiment in this territory Railway, passed away on Wednespoints the way to the time when schools everywhere in the north country will participate in their community winter schedules or have programs of their own."

has never been dreamed of.

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has grown immensely in America during the last two or three years. Apparently it has come to stay, and now is the time to line MEET PLANNED up with it and lay plans for the future. The outcome in this district is all that can be asked for, considering the time and effort

ed. The opportunity and the back-

its representatives at this meet-

after. Every town, upstate

downstate, that expects to

will be announced soon."

Larry Tormey Dies

Larry Tormey, of Oshkosh

city, and a retired conductor of

day at his home in Oshkosh. He

had suffered from a heart ailment

The former Escanaba resident,

who was 73 years of age, was a

mey of Negaunee. His widow is

gaunee will attend, will be held

Friday morning at 9 o'clock at

St. Peter's church in Oshkosh,

Funeral services, which

niece, Mrs. Jacob Arneth of

for the past year.

Spring

brother-in-law of Mrs. Lena Tor-"Inquiries are coming from other states asking just how upper Michigan has organized and carthe only immediate survivor. ried out its very successful winter sports events. For one thing, many of our communities have developed a surprising individuality in carrying out their schedules. We can go to the meeting with and burial will be made there. many good ideas which have worked well here during the season, and we can contribute materially to a united effort that will put this northern land of ours on the winter map in a way which

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MRS. MARY SHERLOCK The body of Mrs. Mary Sherlock, former resident of this city and mother of Charles Sherlock who died in Yakima, Wash., will theless there are many things be brought to Escanaba this mornstill undone that can be developing and will be taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where it ground are here, and it is up to us will rest in state. Services will be to follow through and crystallize held Friday afternoon at 2 plans for next winter and thereo'clock in the funeral home chapand el, Rev. Carl E. Berger of the stage First Presbyterian church officiatsome ing, and burial will be made in time in early 1940 should have Lakeview cemetery.

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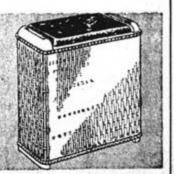
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By Al Capp

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Washington - The House of Representatives may have refused to authorize development of an advanced naval base at Guam, but It put its okay on Puerto Ricoand so the navy is happy.

While it was Guam that caused all the shouting, Puerto Rico was a matter of grave concern to the

The navy wants to spend something like \$24,000,000 on Isla Grande, a half-mile-long bit of marsh-land in the mouth of San Juan harbor. It would develop this tiny island into a first-class air base, filling in the swampy ground and generally extending and solidifying it.

It would put up docks, breakwa- fice, enjoying the vicarious thrill ters, wharves, fuel dumps, and of Susie. machine shops. And when it finished, it would breathe a sigh of relief and figure that the east you remember Susie?" coast of the United States - including the all-important Panama Canal-was about as safe as anybody could make it.

COMMANDING THE CARIBBEAN

Plans call for creation of permanent facilities for basing one carrier group of airplanes and two patrol plane squadrons on Isla Grande. Since the harbor mouth is wide enough to let the ocean swells come in, there'll be a big breakwater.

On St. Thomas Island, which isn't so very many miles to the for a squadron of marine corps base at Panama will be enlarged and strengthened.

When this is done, American airplanes and surface vessels will have the whole Caribbean Sea under constant surveillance. Nobody will be able to come in or go bing curls on top of her head. out without being spotted instantly - and, of course, violently ver sandals, perfume behind her pounced upon if necessary. No European force will be able to get within many hundreds of miles of she called Chicago. There was no conceal the glad light in his eyes. Panama. Any attack on the At- answer from Jeff's apartment.

All of which takes on added importance in view of the latest scarestory that is going around Washington.

States will be flanked. So will

any thrust at South America.

is based on solid fact-deals with commercial air lines in South encircle the continent. The Ger- so their greeting broadly hinted. mans are using, for the most part, big 24-passenger transport planes. and are accumulating big supplies

that, of course, except for the fact luxurious little girls, the type she that the engines and parts for had so bitterly envied, but with these planes are interchangeable a difference this time. They with the engines and parts for neither snickered nor whispered. Germany's army bombers. JUST IN

CASE-

on a few days notice, put a good- wiped from the slate of memory. sized fleet of bombing planes in The Cinderella complex even gave the northern part of South Amer- it a touch of glamour. ica, and have available extra engines, spare parts and plenty of fuel for them. Someone has figured out that

those planes could take off from a a shadow of doubt, Dick Tremaine point within two thousand miles of would ask her to marry him besuch widely-separated American fore the evening was over, knowcities as Philadelphia and Fort ing that poor old Susie, the waf-Worth. And, of course, they fler, was buried for all time, her would practically be in the back yard of the Panama Canal. But if there is anything in all of

Puerto Rico base is a pretty com- the keen edge of desire? She did plete answer to it. For even if you not know. Slipping away from assume that the Germans did want the gushing, fawning girls, she to make an attack on America. found an upstairs telephone and and the delicious hollow in her that they could get a sizable fleet of bombers down to South America without being intercepted, and that those bombers could stay earth by American planes oper- tainment. ating out of Panama-even if you almost impassable barrier.

• SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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sively, strutting just enough to ir-

her radio contract. In the same

one needed money to swing out in

for her to accept Ted Warfield's

sat with troubled eyes on her

hands, he added that he was mad

about her, always had been and

should say, "But I don't want to

marry you, Dick-I don't want to

go to Hollywood." Incredible, aft-

er loving Dick for years on end.

time. Refusing him, Susie was al-

even caustic reminders of his en-

viable social standing were un-

availing, Dick sullenly took her to

astounding thing. Starting to pre-

pare for bed she changed he:

mind, redressed and packed her

bag. Standing in front of the mir-

ror, pulling her little hat ove

bobbing curls, she gazed into won-

dering eyes. What had she done?

After four years it was difficult

to break the habit of loving Dick. Almost without conscious

thought, driven by some unknown

force, she wrote a note to Dick,

left it with the hotel clerk, and

"May I have breakfast, Jeff?

"Yeah-sure." Jeff was trem-

"I came down on the night

"And-Dick?" Jeff did not dare

putting Dick into his rightful

place for all time. "I left a note

for Dick." She went close to Jeff.

looking shyly into his face. "What

was the good news you wanted to

He didn't answer. He was look-

His arms crushed her, he

goody-goody." Susic

"M-m. sweet ... he murmured.

It was all of 10 minutes before

they got around to Jeff's big news.

The wire had come from John

Harker. Jeff was Harker's new

cried, throwing both arms around

Jeff's neck, pressing her satin-like

cheek to his. After a while they

went to the kitchen, Susie tied an

apron over her imported frock

and set about whipping up a batch

of waffles. Jeff was dreadfully in

the way. He kissed the back of

Susie's white neck and each finger

throat. The egg whites sagged

Breakfast was a mad. delight-

ful affair. Afterward Susie chang-

ed to one of Edna's print dresses and cleaned the flat while Jeff

moved her, belongings over from

the hotel. But she had to hurry

with the cleaning because she and were being married at 3

(THE END) The French government once

ssued a proclamation to prevent easants from attacking fallen

he kissed her again and

ing hungrily at her red, inviting

shrugged, the gesture

bling, too. "Where-where'd you

happy.

she asked.

drop from?"

Susie

tell me, Jeff?

bent his head.

advertising manager.

lips.

while

o'clock.

train.

When argument failed, when

most as astounded as Dick.

There, under the stairs, no one

CAST OF CHARACTERS SUSIE LAMBERT-She served ritate Susie faintly. "As if he waffles and dreamed of being owned me," she thought. DICK TREMAINE - He liked in sight, he asked her, quite cas-

Susie's waffles but he couldn't see ually, to marry him at the end of Susic. JEFF BOWMAN - His chief breath he explained that his fathconcern was to make Susie as er had put him on his own, that beautiful as she wanted to be.

Yesterday: Once back in River- California and it would be wise town, Susic discloses her identity to Dick. He seems pleased with offer. When Susie said nothing, her achievement.

CHAPTER XXVIII

want to see Mr. Costello," Susie said to Dick. "He was my always would be, that, together, boss for five years." Dick went they would out-Hollywood Hollywith her to the Waffle Shoppe of- wood.

"Hello, Mr. Costello," she said from the door of his office. "Don't

He gulped and stared, he scrambled from his chair. He shook after hitching her wagon to his Susie's hand and made her turn star and hanging on for all this around while he uttered soft elaculations in Italian. Susie introduced Dick and Mr. Coste.lo spoke to him without taking his eyes from her slim loveliness. Somehow the word got around. Waitresses flocked to the office, cooks the hotel and she did another came from the kitchen, the cash register was deserted. A brass band was the only thing lacking in Susie's welcome.

Dick, standing back from the crowd, said to himself, "She'll be a sensation in Hollywood. It east, there'll be a smaller base takes that kind of nerve in Hollywood." Suzanne, in private life planes. And the great Coco Solo Mrs. Richard Tremaine, would make a lot of money and her hus-

> band would help spend it. In a rush Susie dressed for the Delta Phi dinner. Powder blue velvet, long, accentuating every beautiful line of her figure, bobheavy silver bracelets, small sil- of Edna's belief that he had movears, stars in her eyes.

Dick waited in the lobby while lantic seaboard of the United She was quiet on the way to the fraternity house, thinking of Jeff, wishing she she had been kinder.

Susie's fame had spread. Her entrance to the Delta Phi house received the fanfare accorded to royalty. It took little to stir uni-This story-which, incidentally versity students. They owned Susie, had she not served them the amazing expansion of German all with delicious waffles? Now she had returned, beautiful, a ra-America, airlines which will soon die star, to honor their door. Or

Another reception was held in the dressing room. Susie rememof spare parts, motors, and fuel at bered fleetingly the occasion of different South American airports. her last entrance into that room. There isn't anything scary about It was much the same, smooth, They shook Susie's hand, exclaimed over her clothes, crowded around as she sat at the dressing table. In 10 minutes that scar-Theoretically, Germany could, ring episode in Susie's past was

> The strange thing about it all was that Susie was not getting the expected thrill out of the demonstration. Knowing that, without senses absolutely refused to quickher?

What was the matter with Was achievement less sweet this to worry any Americans, the than effort, had conquest duiled again called Jeff's flat in Chicago. There was no answer.

The party ran true to timehonored form. Dinner, dancing, without being promptly the stag line falling over itself to bombed off of the face of the cut in on Susie, favors, paid enter

During the entertainment Dick assume all of that, the Puerto took Susle to a seat under the Rico base would still remain and stairs. He had been a little cocky 'all evening, swaggering posses

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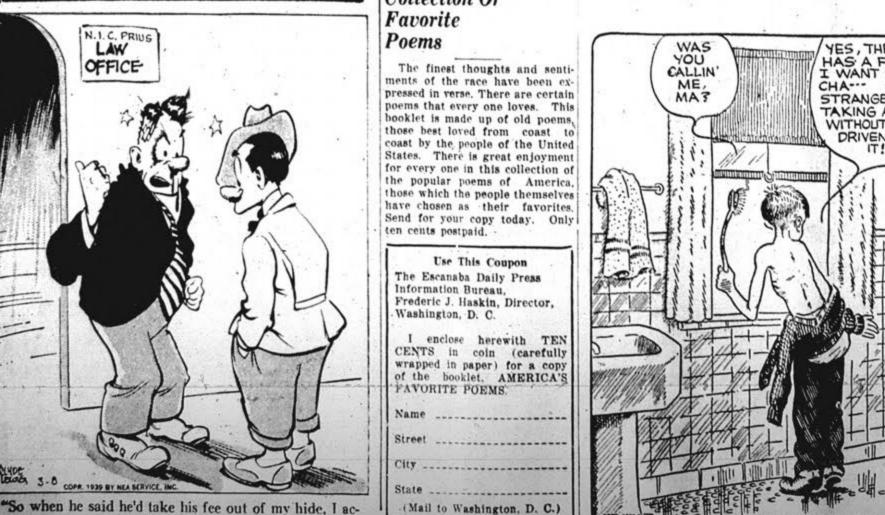
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Fox Service Postponed The services to have been conon Saturday afternoon, have been postponed for one week.

Lenten Service Tonight Regular Lenten services will be conducted in the English language at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church this evening. Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor, is in charge.

Service at Cornell Rev. Arthur A. Glen of Escapublic is invited.

Special Meetings by Gerald F. Houk, evangelist, the house, every evening of the week, with teenth and Ludington streets. The public is cordially invited to at-

Births

Tuesday night, March 7, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jerow. parents of a daughter, born Wed- hearts as well as their heads. Marguerite Murray, second, and nesday morning, March 8, at St. They were plumbing, automobiles, Francis hospital.

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of the governor, was guest of ning at 8:30 o'clock at the home worth, rector of Manietique. Rev. honor at a luncheon given by the of Mrs. William Corbett. 203 Southworth will preside at the House and Senate club composed North 18th street. All members service. Choir rehearsal will fol- of the wives of members of the are asked to attend. legislature, and four hundred of their friends, in the ballroom of the Olds hotel, Lansing, on Thursday. Receiving with Mrs. Fitz- meeting of the Pine Ridge Parentducted by Rev. L. R. Lund at Fox, gerald were the officers of the Teacher association will be held club, including the president, Mrs. Friday evening in the school. The Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth; vice- program of the evening will inpresident, Mrs. Carl DeLano, Kal- clude card games, which will start amazoo; secretary, Miss Agnes at 8 o'clock, and selections by Vanderwerp, Muskegon; treasurer, pupils of the Schultz Hawaiian Mrs. Henry Shea, Laurium; and Conservatory. A lunch will be

Detroit. Mrs. Willam Comstock, Ann Arbor, wives of former governors, naba will conduct a Gospel service also received with the wives of in the Cornell school house to- the state officals, Mrs. Harry night. Stereopticon slides of the Kelly, Detroit; Mrs. Thomas Read, Piatt Lake will be shown. The son, Mrs. Miller Dunchkel, Three Grenier's hall. Because of im-Blessed Hope Bible conference at Shelby; Mrs. Vernon Brown, Ma-Mrs. Murray Van Wagoner, Lansing; and Mrs. Howard Nugent, Special services are being held Bad Axe, wife of the speaker of

the exception of Saturday, at the ernors, past and to come, hon-meet at the Frederic Johanneson declared. Assemblies of God church, Nine- ored guests—and dearly beloved home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday aftservices begin at 7:30 o'clock. The four hundred of you in," began attend the meeting. Professor John Brumm, head of the School of Journalism of the University of Michigan, who gave der closer control of our stream- son, the former Eleanore Falk, a country to protect them. He also While our policy toward China is A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ing the problems of American life sociates of Mrs. Johnson on the but little authority in the islands serve the privilege to trade with Andfew Sinnave, of St. Nicholas, today. He illustrated his point by office staff of the Delta Hardware taday citing the results of a poll taken company, were present. advertising, and sportsmanship to

Program of Music Mrs. Esther Cram, Flint, regent new home. of the University of Michigan, arrived with guests from Ann Arbor, including Mrs. C. S. Yoacum, wife of the vice-president of the uate school; Mrs. S. P. Dana, wife of the dean of the forestry school; Mrs. A. C. Fried School; university and dean of the grad-Mrs. A. C. Furstenberg, wife of son, Mrs. Carl Rehnquist and Mrs. the dean of the medical school, of whom accompanied Mrs. Charles Sink, former president of and friends. the House and Senate club.

A program of liturgical music was given by the A Capella choir will hold its regular meeting this of Michigan State college under evening at the North Star hall. are: the direction of William Kimmel. The meeting will be called to The program opened with musical order at 8 o'clock. selections by Senator James Murphy and Representative Michael Clancy, Detriot. The music for the afternoon was arranged by ple will hold an important busi-Mrs. James Dotsch, Garden.

resented at the speakers' table by street, this evening. Assisting the woman member of the board hostesses are Mrs. Martha Moberg, of agriculture, Mrs. Gerrit Masse- Mrs. Florence Jensen and Mrs. link; by the wife of the president, Augusta Paeske. Mrs. R. S. Shaw and daughter, Mrs. John Hannah: Professor A. A. Applegate, head of the school of journalism, and Mrs. Applegate. the Epworth League of the Swed-Club members who assisted in ish M. E. church at Bark River, making plans for the party were will be held this evening. Those Mrs. Miles Callaghan; Reed City; planning to attend are asked to clever humorous readings in Swed-Mrs. Haskell Nichols, Jackson; meet at the Dahlberg home at 8 Mrs. Fred Kircher, Lansing; Mrs. o'clock. A lunch at the home of John Espie, Eagle; Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bolm, will fol-Olander, Mrs. Robert Marsh and Mrs. H. D. Potter, Lansing welcome to attend. Mrs. H. D. Potter, Lansing.

Prominent Guests Among prominent guests introduced by the club president, Mrs. Eaton, of Plymouth, were Mrs. E. D. Whitney, Lansing, whose fa- Teacher association will meet at ther, W. Irving Latimer, was the the Ogontz Grange hall Friday first auditor general to have of- evening, March 10, at 8 o'clock fices in the "new" capital building Music pupils of Mr. Johnson will 60 years ago. State guests pres- present a program and a pot luck ent were Mrs. Murl Dafoe, Char- lunch will be served. lotte; Mrs. George Condon, Mrs. Martin Bradley, Mrs. Frederica Rogers, Mrs. A. B. Shawd, Detroit; Miss Rhoda O'Meara, district supervisor of the Social Security board of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Gilbert T. Shilson, Mrs. Leslie Butler, Lansing; Mrs. Clark Adams, Pontiac; Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, Albion; and Mrs. Chester Howell, Saginaw; and the wives of capitol newspaper men, Mrs. James Haswell, Mrs. Guy Jenkins, Here's a lovely jabot-dress that Mrs. Joseph Creighton, Mrs. Don trims down the matronly figure Pollard, Mrs. Glaude Markel and

Honored Guest On 78th Anniversary

Mrs. Nels Logan, well known very sleek. Leave off the jabot if resident of Escanaba, who was 78 you like—and draw attention to years old on Tuesday, was the the pretty V neckline with a col- guest of honor at an enjoyable orful posy. You may have short afternoon party held in observance or three-quarter sleeves - the of the day at the home of her short, loose ones either open or daughter, Mrs. W. A. Mulvaney, closed, the puffed ones deftly 502 South 14th street. Thirty

The program of the afternoon was featured by a talk by Rev. Pattern 9001 may be ordered Dr. C. A. Lund, pastor, of Bethlunch was served after the pro-

> The birthday observance was arranged by Mrs. C. P. Johnson,

SHOE STORE Sing /90

-:- Social-Club -:-

N A. O. H. Auxiliary A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hi-Mrs. Frank D. Fitzgerald, wife bernians will be held Friday eve-

Pine Ridge P. T. A. A combined business and social historian, Mrs. Stanley Nowak, served at the close of the enteritanment. All members and friends Mrs. Fred Green, Ionia, and are cordially invited to attend.

Auxiliary Meeting A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will be held. portant business to be considered

Stonington Aid

there, now, I think I have all ernoon. Everyone is invited to Party for Bride Miss Dolly Arntzen entertained the principal address. Professor at her home, 1018 Sixth avenue Brumm advocated bringing our south, Tuesday evening, complithirteenth century emotions un- mentary to Mrs. Merrill C. John- it is the unescapable duty of this cent of our total foreign trade.

among his students as to what In the game of "fifty," the main constituted the essentials in which diversion of the evening. Miss relating that the domain is popu-309 South Ninth street, are the Americans believed with their Alice Russell had high score, Miss Miss Marbey Boes, low.

sented with a lovely gift for her

Bethany Aid Today A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will be held at 3 o'clock this after-Edgar Anderson. A cordial invitation is extended to all members

Delta Hive Tonight Delta Hive, No. 329, L. O. T. M

Pythian Sisters Pythian Sisters of Justice Temness meeting at the home of Mrs. Mchigan State college was rep- Hazel Wickert, 801 South 13th

> Sleighride Party A sleighride party, sponsored by

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Trade Interests

made the following remarks:

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it clear to Japan that we do no

Annual Election

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A clearly defined analysis of the which has been made by the Philfessor Joseph Hayden of the Uni- lating that they have developed to of the unit Tuesday. versity of Michigan and the annual a point where they practically election of officers were features govern themselves, leaving the Mrs. Sheedlo, during the coming of the Wednesday meeting of the United States as merely an ob- school year, are: Escanaba Woman's club, held at server, ready to protect and give the Sherman hotel.

Professor Hayden, a leader in _ In 1935 the Philippine Islands the field of political science and substituted a president and vice formerly acting governor of the president for an acting governor Philippine Islands, is recognized and now have one of the most outas one of the country's foremost standing presidents of any nation authorities on the Far East situ- in the world in the person of Man-

In his talk, the subject of which the Philippines boast of a remarkwas "America in the Orient," Pro- able leader who is zealously at fessor Hayden referred to the sev- tempting to raise the Malay peoeral areas of the Far East in which ple to a standard comparable with this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at but placed special emphasis on the organized government with one of Philip Sullivan, alternates. Philippine Islands and the respon- the finest civil service systems, and sibility of this country to its prosperous, contented and forward

"Our chief responsibility and consequently our chief concern in the Far East is in the Philippine "Mrs. Fitzgerald, wives of gov- Lutheran church, Stonington, will are sovereign over that area," he

> Matter of Responsibility The speaker, continuing, stated standpoint of our responsibility to

that inasmuch as the United the nations in question. States took the Philippines from Spain and is forcing control over them until the year 1946, or until such time as they are prepared with her. However, our trade committee chairman. to govern and support themselves, with her is only two or three per lined modern intelligence in solv- recent bride. Twelve guests, as- stated that we have responsibility not important the right to pre-

Professor Hayden gave a very must not be taken away from us. clear picture of the Philippines, people, 66 per cent of whom are literate and 90 per cent of whom the United States does not under-A delicious lunch was served are Christians. He also dwelt stand the situation clearly enough after which Mrs. Johnson was pre- upon the remarkable progress to take drastic action.

Mrs. Betts Is **New President** of Barr P-T-A

Members of the Barr Parent-Teacher association elected Mrs. in the China-Japan struggle and Frank Betts president for the expressed the hope that we would coming school year at Tuesday not take the first step in sanctions afternoon's meeting, held in the against Japan and that we make Chosen to serve with Mrs. Betts intend to dictate.

Mrs. Joel Carlson, first vice

president. Mrs. Herbert Sundelius, second ice president. Miss Mary Teusink, third vice

president. Mrs. Clara Arntzen, secretary. Mrs. Edward Turnquist, treas-

Mrs. N. E. Nelson and Mrs. ohn Molin were named Council delegates, and Mrs. John Luecke and Mrs. Tom Dufour, alternates. The entertainment of the meet-

ing included numbers by the Barr school orchestra, directed by Frank Karas, and delightfully ish dialect given by Elizabeth Erickson of the Senior high school.

Although Pennsylvania and West Virginia have been coal centers of the United States for a long time, the first coal in North America was discovered on Cape cation for the nose and Breton island, Nova Scotia, in

The thirty pieces of silver for which Judas betrayed Christ vould amount to approximately \$11.28 in American money.

Mrs. Sheedlo Is Renamed Head of Washington Unit Sault Ste. Marle are here for a week's visit at the Dupont family

Mrs. Frank Sheedlo was reelected president, of the Washington Parent-Teacher association at the annual business session, which nation's Far East policy by Pro- ippines in the past forty years, re- was a part of the March meeting

Mrs. John Decker, first vice president.

Mrs. Peter O'Donnell, second vice president. Mrs, W. W. Rogers, third vice

president Mrs. Robert Raymond, fourth vice president. uel Quezon. At the present time

Mrs. John Dugener, secretary Mrs. Albert Cloutier, treasurer. Miss Mabel Bowers, historian. Mrs. John Pierce and Mrs. The adore Dugener, Jr., Council delethe United States has an interest, that of any other people, a well gates; Mrs. A. Cloutler and Mrs.

The program of the meeting, presented by Miss Geraldine Buhr's first grade pupils, included a play entitled "Taper Tom"; an exhibit In regard to the United States' of art work in which the children policy concerning China and Ja-|showed the work they would like The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Islands, not in China, because we pan, Professor Hayden declared to follow when they grow up; and that it is necessary for Americans a group of songs. Dr. R. Lanting to regard the whole Far East situ- gave a short talk on communicable ation as Americans and from the diseases.

Mrs. Albert Cloutier was appointed recreation chairman for The speaker stated that we have the unit. The slate of officers for sought to preserve China's integ- the new year was presented by rity in order that we might trade Mrs. Robert Raymond, nominating

Personal News

any nation is important and that Francis X. Barnard, who was He said that while our sympacalled to Escanaba by the death thy leans toward China, Japan has of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary lated by almost fifteen million a case of some merit, but it is not Barth, returned to Cheboygan, a wise one. He also stated that Wis., the first of the week.

A gradual improvement is reported in the condition of Mrs. Leslie Durchman of Hancock, In conclusion, Professor Hayden mother of Mrs. G. W. Traverse of this city, who has been seriously "The people of the Philippines ill. Mrs. Traverse is in Hancock have remarkable leadership. I be- with her mother. lieve that if given a chance they

Rev. Fr. John Barnard, O. Praem., who officiated at the funeral services held here for his



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grandmother, Mrs. Mary Barth, an attack of influenza which kept Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sliger of two weeks.

home, 1010 Third avenue south. Mrs. Sliger is the former Alice Newitt of this city. C. L. Perkins has recovered from land annually.

ploneer resident of Escanaba, re- him confined to his home, 429 turned Monday night to Chicago. South Seventh street, for the past

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BY FREDERIC	K GI	RADS	NER	Anacon W & C Andes Copper

New York, March 8 (AP) -Some of the most prominent stocks listed on the Wall Street quotation boards sold at top prices for 1939 Auburn Auto or longer in a brisk resumption of a rising trend today. Many shares were up 1 to 5 at the close.

American Telephone jumped 3 to 165, highest this year, as old-Bohn Al & Brass time trading and investment fa- Borden Co vorites provided the leadership on Borg Warner the upside. Also at peak prices for the year were General Motors, Chrysler, National Biscuit, International Harvester, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Callahan Z-Lead

The upswing of the market generally, dating from late February. Canad Pacific to the highest levels in more than | Case (J I) Co two months was accompanied by expanding turnover, particularly in late dealings. Transactions increased to 1,048,440 shares from 568,630 in the preceding session. Chi Grt West _____ Secretary Hopkins' pledge of Chi Rk lis & Pac .

Secretary Hopkins' pledge of action to give concrete expression to the administration's business Col Fuel & Iron recovery policy, together with his Colum G & El forecast of a substantial gain in the nation's income this year, impressed some financial quarters. Since the commerce department head outlined that policy in his recent Iowa speech, Wall Street has been inclined to say: "Show

Business Pickup Due

The stock market also seemed to sense spring business improvement, judging by the preference Detroit Edison . for motors, farm implement and other shares situated to benefit from production gains in the city and on the farm. Farm machinery and mail order issues went ahead El Power & La despite a drop in major farm com- El Storage Bat modities.

Washington were encouraged by Firestone TAR . reports treasury officials had Foliansbee Bros handed the White House tax revi- Gen Elec sion suggestions. Modification of Gen Foods . cussed in financial circles.

Returning confidence along the Glidden Co ... security trading fronts was apparent in a vigorous advance in rail Goodyear TAR Graham-Paige bonds. The Associated Press aver- Granby Con Min age price of 20 rail bonds rose to the highest since March, 1938. The Associated Press composite Hercules Powder

price of 60 stocks rose .9 to 53.2. A break in cotton futures dropped prices 55 to 65 cents a bale net. Chicago wheat dipped 5-8 to 7-8 cent a bushel and corn was off 1/2 to 1/4. The British and French currencies kept a steady footing in terms of the dollar.

Up fractionally in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Int Shoe Niagara Hudson Power and Consolidated Copper. Shading lower were Columbia Oil & Gas and Gulf Oil. Turnover of 190,000 Kan City South shares compared with 126,000 Tuesday.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard New York, March 8 .- Here's the question coming up in 'the Thursday night broadcast at 8:30 vis WJZ-NBC of America's Town meeting.

"Would a Federation of Democracies Save World Peace?" Leading in the discussion will be Clarence K. Streit and George E. Sokolsky, newspapermen, and Dorothy Detzer, peace advocate.

The rival Thursday night shows | Nat Pow & Lt at 7 are presenting: Rudy Vallee on WEAF-NBC, Robert Morley from Broadway. Richard Haydn of the fish and others; WABC- | North Amer Co CBS and Kate Smith, radioization, of "Rocket to the Moon," as well as Johnny Williams swing ensem-

Later on in the evening, to be specific on WABC-CBS at 9, the Kostelanetz-O'Keefe show will offer as guests the song writing experts, Dick Rodgers and Larry Hart. Kay Thompson and dozen rhythm singers are a definite part of the program, which runs 45 minutes.

Developments in exploration of the university are to be related Reming Rand by Dr. Otto Struve of Yerkes observatory in the regular Adventures in Science of WABC-CBS at 6:15.

In a half hour broadcast from the annual dinner of the Drug. Chemical and Allied trades section of the New York board of trade, WOR-MBS has scheduled for 8:30 the talk by Dr. Thomas Parran, U. S. surgeon general, His topic will comprise "The Drug Industry and the Public Health Problem."

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) . Wed. Tues. 337 Stand Oil Cal 183 Stand Oil Ind 204 Stand Oil NJ Advances ____ 560 Declines _____ 95

Unchanged ----- 155 204 Total issues ____ 810 .724

Coal may give heat without being burned. Coal is sprinkled over cotton land in Russia, to absorb Tex Pac L Trust heat from the sun and increase soil temperature.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Chrysler Corp Collins & Alk

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Corn Products

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Freeport Sulph

Grant (WT) Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct. Gt Northern Ry Pf.

Holland Furn

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nt Harvester

Int Tel - Tel

Jewel Tea Johns-Manville

Kennecott Cop

Kreige (SS)

Kimberly-Clark

Libby O F Glass

Louisv & Nash Louisv G&E A

Ludlum Steel

Magma Copper Marshall Field

Masonite Corp

Midland Stl Prod

Mo-Kan-Texas

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Stand Gas & Ef

Studebaker Corp

Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sulph

Timken Det Axle

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Skelly Oil

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9.50	Unit Fruit	13.00
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1.25	Us Indus Alco	25.25
2.60	US Leather A	
6.25	U8 Rubber	51.50
2.12	US Smelt RAM	59.00
4.25	US Steel	65.00
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3.12	Vanadium Corp	27.62
6.87	Wabash Ry	
1.00	Warner Broa Plet	5.75
9.50	West Maryland	0.10
4.25	West Union Tel	23.62
7.00	Westingh Air Br	
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8.62	West El & Mfg	115.25
5.75	White Motor	12,25
5.00	Woslworth (F W)	49.75
7.75	Worthington PAM	20,25
3.75	Wright Aero	
5.12	Yellow Tr & Coach	20.12
	Young Spg & W Youngst Sh & T	17.75
6.50	Youngst Sh & T	51.25
2.75	Barber Co	19.00
2,62	Consolidated Edison	84'00
4.00	Excello	91 75
5.12	Homestake Mining	84 75
6.75	Hudson Bay M & B.	22.25
	Lone Star Cement	87 00
9.62	Park Utah Cons	2.12
1.87	Walworth	7.97
4.50	Total Sales Today	
7.00	Previous Day	248,440
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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7.50	Am Cran A	117.5
15.25 19.25	Am. & Fgn. P. War.	1.0
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44.50	Am, Superpow, IPI	
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84.25	Can Marconi	22.8
83.00	Carly Sun	1.1
20.87	Carib. Syn.	1.1
8.37	Cent. St. El.	7.7
90,00	Cities Service Comwith & So. War.	
60.00	Cons. Copper Min.	8.1
12.75	Davenp, Hos.	
1.87	Cons. Copper Min. Davenp. Hos. East Gas & F. El Bond & Sh.	1.7
28.25	El Bond & Sh.	12.1
	El Bond & Sh. El. Bond & Sh. Pf Elect. Share Emp. G. & F. 8 Pc. Pf	70.5
8.75	Emp. G. & F. 8 Pc. Pf.	2.2
14.87	Empire Pow	22.0
3.00	Fairchild Av.	18.8
66.87	Ford M. Can. A	
43.25	Empire Pow. Fairchild Av. Ford M. Can. A Ford M. Can. B Ford M. Fran.	
15.25	Pord M. Fran.	
6.87	Ford Mot. Ltd	4.3
	Gulf Oil	
32.25 125.00	Gulf Oil Hall Lamp	39.2
154.75	Hecla Min.	8.7
175.25	Heela Min. Humble Oil	62.0
26.25		
85.75	Inter, Prod. Inter, Util. B	
11.87	Lehigh C. & N.	.5
2.00	Lit. Bros.	
4.75	Lit. Bros. Lone Star Gas	9.2
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35.50	St. Oil Ohio	19.6
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7.60	Tot stock sales yr ago	190,00

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DAY'S MARKETS

IN BRIEF

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97.12 New York. March 8 (AP)-40.50 Stocks: Firm; American Telephone at new peak. 23.25 Bonds: Higher; U. S. governments again hit peaks.

Curb: Improved; specialties move up. Foreign Exchange: Steady

sterling, franc tip back. Cotton: Heavy; general liquidation.

Sugar: Mixed: Cuban selling: speculative buying. Coffee: Irregular; trade sup port; foreign selling.

Chicago: Wheat: Lower: weakness abroad.

Corn: Weak, slow export demand. Cattle: Steady to weak. Hogs: Mostly steady; spots 5 to

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, March 8 (A)-Closing prices opper Range ... lale Royale North Butte

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Year ago		96.3	90.2	66.
1939 high	64.0	100.4	95.6	62.
1939 low	. 57.5	98.7	92.2	59.
1938 high	20 E	100.3	95.1	67.
1988 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59,
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.3
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tration spokesmen that the government was out to help business along the road to recovery combined to push domestic corporate issues into higher ground. Most frequently mentioned as recovery aids have been help for financially hard-pressed railroads, easing

of tax burdens tending to retard capital expansion, and a "truce" with the utilities in competitive power plant building. United States government issues moved upward with the best, with

gains of as great as 9-32 of a point among some treasuries. Many federals hit the highest levels ever recorded. The Associated Press average of

the highest in over a year. Foreign dollar issues were also strong, many recording new peaks for 1939 or longer.

20 rail bonds rose a full point to

Among foreigns, Denmark 4 1/2 s of '62 and Czech 8s of 51 were ahead 1 each.

Transactions totalled \$9,289,-725, face value, the largest since January 5 last, and compared with \$6,374,675 Tuesday.

Grand Marais

trict Tournament for Class D Schols. The team has won eight out of fifteen games during the season, and some have been played with Class C schools. Grand Marais teams have won the championship in Class D schools twice in the last five years, and it is hoped the team will add to this number this year. The boys have been wearing their new crimson suits for the last four games, and will appear in new crimson sweat

suits also at the tournament. Sand Dunes Aces Win The Town Sand Dune Aces won basketball game from McMillan Saturday evening at McMillan with a score of 32-26

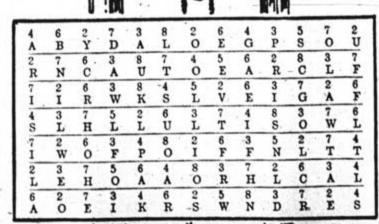
Briefs Recent visitors in Manistique were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Borgers, Forrest Carter, James McDonald,

and Mrs. Bernice Finucan. Mr. and Mrs. A. Couchon and daughter of Trenary spent the week end at Mrs. Couchon's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hul-Father Anthony Schloss of Newberry held high mass at the

Catholic church Sunday. Lawrence Phoenix is in charge of putting up ice this week for the Sellman Fishing Company of

he Wishing





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Curtis News

Curtis, Mich-Miss Irene Mitchel of Curtis and Russell Clark of Germfask were quietly married in Newberry last Monday. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs.

Jas. Lennox. A shower was given for Mrs. Leonard Gager Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Painter. Among those present were Mrs. David Hearn, Mrs.

Miss Prebe, Miss Clancy and

Lyle Londo, Sarah Conley, Elmer Stamper, James Lowry, Memory

BANK ROBBERY DENIED

Detroit. (P)-Bond of \$25,000 was set Tuesday for James Tamfore U. S. Commissioner George day-to-day basis dictated by actual needs pending developments. Only scattered sales er. 45. who pleaded innocent bethe federal fugitive law. Examination was set for March 14. Tamer, arrested in Florida recently, is

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foreign exchange in New York follow:

Great Britain, 4.69 1-16; 66-day bills.

Three hundred and thirty three votes were cast of which Mr.

Thompson received one hundred and eighty four and Mr. Lundquist one hundred and ninety even.

Compete in Tournament

The Grand Marais high school ketball squad will leave Friafternoon for Pickford where will play Hulbert at sevan

Friday evening in New York, 1982; Policy 1982; Policy 20, 20 9.

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Belgium, 16.83; Czechosl vaskia, 3.42-3-4; Aleo some elevator and mill buying in connection with wheat and offur sales, possibly including export business, helped to check the decline. Lower prices at the organic Sweden, 2.415-3-4; Systarrland, 18.83; Portugal, 4.26-3-8; Rumania, 75; Spain, unquoted: Sweden, 2.415-3-4; Switzerland, 18.83; Portugal, 4.26-3-8; Rumania, 75; Spain, unquoted: Sweden, 2.415-3-4; Switzerland, 18.83; Portugal, 4.26-3-8; Rumania, 75; Spain, unquoted: Sweden, 2.415-3-4; Switzerland, 18.83; Portugal, 4.26-3-8; Rumania, 75; Spain, unquoted: Sweden, 2.415-3-4; Switzerland, 18.83; Portugal, 4.26-3-8; Rumania, 75; Spain, unquoted: Sweden, 2.415-3-4; Switzerland, 18.83; Portugal, 4.26-3-8; Rumania, 75; Spain, unquoted: Sweden, 2.415-3-4; Switzerland, 18.83; Portugal, 4.26-3-8; Rumania, 75; Spain, unquoted: Sweden, 8.415-4; Argentine, 31.26n; Brazili

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Manistique, who fish out of Grand Marais Harbor during the sum-James Thompson, Burt Town

ship Supervisor, attended the Munising Tuesday.

17 Hair

ornament.

18 Sea eagle.

20 Reverence.

21 Parent.

22 Toward.

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25 Brains.

27 Window

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34 Neuter

37 Small

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35 Enthusiasm.

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40 To depart.

31 Like a comet

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD March 8 (47)—Lard, 6.25; bellies, 9.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, March 8 (A)—The butter market today was fully steady and unshanged.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, March 8 (A)—Eggs. 17.018, stendy: fresh graded, extra firsts, local 17½; cars 17½; firsts, local 17, cars 17; current receipts 15½; storage packed extras 18½, firsts 18.

were Mrs. David Hearn, Mrs. John Gorvan, Mrs. Alfred Tuttle, Mrs. Glenn Morrison, Mrs. Jake Laverty, Mrs. Harry Etrom, Mrs. Laverty, Mrs. Harry Etrom, Mrs. Leonard Rer, Mrs. Ned Gleason, Mrs. Clorado McClures about steady, supplies liberal, demand very slow; sacked per ewi. James Painter, Mrs. Leonard Gager. A nice lot of gifts were received. A luncheon of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

William Eccleston, who has spent some time in Ann Arbor after submitting to a serious operation, has been released from the hospital and will soon be home.

Miss Prebe, Miss Clancy and

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK New York, March 8 (P)—The bond market, buoyant rail issues showing the way, forged ahead again today, with gains of fractions to 4 or more among the leaders.

New assurances from administrated by the last week and with their parents at Marquette.

New assurances from administrated by the Curtis School.

Honor Roll: 1st grade, Betty butcher kinds up to 7.25; shippers took School.

Salable catter and CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, March 8 (P)—Salable hogs 10,0000: steady to 10 lower than Tuesday's average; top 8.10; good and choice 150 to 230 lbs., 7.86 to 8.10; 240 to 270 lbs., mostly 7.65 to 7.95; 280 to 850 lbs., 7.35 to 7.60; extreme heavies, 7.30; good mediumweight butcher kinds up to 7.25; shippers took 500; estimated holdover 2.000.

Honor Roll: 1st grade, Betty
Feneley. Marjorie Grant, Jerry
Handy. Kathleen Sheppard, Jean
Stamper, Donald Tuttle. 2nd
grade, Christine Handy. Joseph
Nolette, Pat Robbins, Iona Tuttle.
3rd grade, Naida Abrom. Francis
Feneley. Mable Brown. 4th grade,
Edwina Robbins. 5th grade, Dale
Webber, Charles Kohvakka. Kenneth Webber. 6th grade, Rueben
Abrom. 7th grade, Memory Laverty. 8th grade, Donna Mae
Lowry.
Perfect Attendance: Carl McGhan, John Sheppard, Merwin
Newville, Kathleen Sheppard,
Junior Webber, Naida Abrom,
Watts Stamper, George Lamothe,
Dale Webber, Kenneth Webber,
Lyle Londo, Sarah Conley, Elmer

Salable cattle 7,500; salable calves 1,000; order buyers and shippers bought actively and strictly good, choice and prime attern and yearlings strong, instances 25 higher: other grade less active; but steady to strong; largely steer run; bulk at 9,00 to 12,00; top 13.75; next highest price 12.85; best yearlings 12.50; other classes well cleaned up at strong to shade higher prices; instances 25 higher on both heifers and beef cows; cutter grades 4.75 to 5.85; bulls steady to strong; load lots 7.25 to 7.40; best weighty vealers 11.00 to 11.50; stockers and feeders scarce and hippers bought actively and strictly good, choice and prime atterns of the grade, loss active; but steady to strong; largely steer run; bulk at 9,00 to 12.00; top 13.75; next highest price 12.85; best yearlings 12.50; other classes well cleaned up at strong to shade higher prices; instances 25 higher on both heifers and beef cows; cutter grades 4.75 to 5.85; bulls steady to strong; load lots 7.25 to 7.40; best weighty vealers 11.00 to 11.50; stockers and feeders scarce and hippers bought actively and strictly good, choice and prime atterns of the grade, loss active; but steady to strong; largely steer run; bulk at 9,00 to 12.00; top 13.75; next highest price 12.85; best yearlings 12.50; other classes well cleaned up at strong to shade higher prices; instances 25 higher on both heifers and beef cows; cutter grades 4.75 to 5.85; bulk 9.00 to 11.50

CHICAGO GRAIN Stamper, James Lowry, Memory Laverty Ernest Webber, George Stratton, Rhoda McGhan, Donna Mae Lowry, John Barber.

Chicago, March 8 (P)—The price of wheat in all world markets took its sharpest dip in weeks today as grain traders expressed fear that the Argentine government may be forced to change its beretofore conservative marketing policy because of the piling up of stocks.

resulting in congestion of storage space practically shut off export demand in

of Canadian wheat were reported.
Liverpool wheat closed 3-4 to 1 cent
lower. Winnipeg lost 1 1-8 to 1½ and Minneapolis was off a full cent. Weakness of foreign markets was largely responsible for accused of participating in the \$60,000 holdup of the Citizens prices opened about \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent lower, held that level until noon and then sagged further, closing at the day's lows or 5-8 to 7-8 below yesterday's finish, May 57 3-4 to 67 7-8, July 68 to 68 1-8. Trade was more

Selling credited to northwest interests depressed oats while southwestern and cereal dealers were buyers.

Weakness in grains, cottonseed oil and hogs depressed lard. New York cleared 1,546,000 pounds of lard to England. Granite, indestructible as it

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board of supervisors meeting in seems, eventually must decay into sand and clay.

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1. 6 A late President of U. S. A. pictured here. 12 By way of. 13 Additional. 15 Dove's call. 16 Antler.

VERTICAL 42 Bustle.

44 Road. 46 Onto. 47 Therefore. 48 Southeast.

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profession. 59 He was in his adult life. promoted to

21 Door rug. 23 Salamander 25 Papa. 26 Upright. 27 Blemishes. 28 Starting bar. 30 And. 32 Beverage. 33 Into.

2 To acknowledge. 5 Marked with spots. 6 To chatter. 7 Over. 8 Harangue.

10 Wall-eyed pike. 11 Died. 14 Musical note. - most of 16 He was

36 Note in scale. 39 Iniquity. 41 Music drama. 43 Wiping cloth. 3 Italian coins. 44 Dewy. 4 Mover's truck. 45 Dress

fastener. 47 Fruit dots. 48 Salt. 49 Paid publicity. 50 Self. 9 Frozen water. 51 To harden. 52 Onager. 54 Northwest.

55 Affirmative answer. 56 Measure of area.

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Private reports indicating that the Argentine government's program of buying give any information not contained in the farmers' wheat at a guaranteed price is ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

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TWO FRONT, upstairs offices, 815 Luding-ton St. Separate \$16.00, together \$25.00. Call 670. 7113-66-3t

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.55. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1059. C-318

U. S. GRADE NO. 1 Potatoes, 65c per bushel delivered. H. Kasten, R. 1, Esca-naba, Phone 7003-F22. 7110-66-6t TEAM OF HORSES 6 and 7 yra., weight 3300, well matched; Windmill and pump; John Deere riding Cultivator, like new; Low wagon, ateel wheels, good condition. Henry Menard, Flat Rock. 7120-67-3t

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, March 8 (P)-Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 75 7-8 to 76 7-8: No. 1 red durum, 61½.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb.
exton sacks: Family patents, unchanged. 5.00 to 5.20; standard patents, down 10 cents, 3.95 to 4.15. Shipments 17.875, Bran, 19.00 to 19.50.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, March 8 (A)-Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 104.31. 314s, 41, 107.7. 3 3-8s, 47-43, 110-22. 314s, 45-48, 110.20. 314s, 46-44, 111.1. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 108.20. 214s, 45, 107.24. 3 8-4s, 56-46, 114.30. 3s, 48-46, 110.8. 2 3-4s, 65-60, 104.9. 2 3-4s, 68-58, 104.18.

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Bedroom Suite; Breakfast Set; Sewing
Machine; Gasoline Range; etc. PRICED
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1807 Ludington. C-24

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PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP.

THEY'RE HERE! The New Spring Suits—new models, new colors, new fabrics. See them TODAY—ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-28 Take WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP for Fast, Quick, Direct action. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-21 KINNEY SHOES Ic Sale. Ladies' Bress Shoes \$1.98, 2nd pr. 1c. Over 800 pr. to select from. Kinney Shoe Store, 1110 Lud. St. 7125-67-2t

Lost

ARGE black and red fur coat button. Finder return to Press office. Reward. Livestock DAPPLE GRAY HORSE, 7 yrs. old, weight 1300, price \$125.00. Several other good buys. Terms. Inquire Riverwood Gas Station, 5 miles west of Escanaba, 7118-68-1t

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HAYDEN TALKS TO CLUB HERE

Foreign Policy of U. S. In Orient Subject of Address

Prof. Joseph Hayden, of the University of Michigan, gave a

Prof. Hayden pointed out that the chief objective of the American foreign policy in the Orient is now, as in the past century, to secure for the United States and its citizens an equal opportunity with other countries for Oriental trade, and to secure reasonable protection of their lives, rights and property by international law

and special treaties. "The Monroe Doctrine and the 'Open Door' policy are the means to obtain these ends," the speaker declared. These policies which advocate an agreement not to seek special commercial privileges and istrative integrity were followed

Vashington in 1932. Vital con- tend. trolling factors have developed since these treatles, however, and must be carefully considered before we can decide definitely our

foreign policy." Among these factors, Prof. Hayden outlined the following: 1. The rise of Japan as a great naval and economic power, 2. The progress of government in the United States since 1900, 3. The acute struggle between-China and Japan, 4. Efforts made to establish collective security by means other ning. than warfare, 5. Rise and consolidation of Fascist powers, 6. United States relation with the

of the Philippines, Prof. Hayden, o'clock. who served as vice governor of the islands in 1936, pointed out that the United States is responsible for 15,000,000 lives there, the church will be in use on as well as the interests of trade Thursday and Friday. Watch for and investments.

Philippines.

outlined his own views on what the foreign policy of the United Troop 61 Enters In conclusion, Prof. Hayden 1. Neutrality.

2. Maintain a clean record. 3. Protect rights within bounds

4. Continue program of rearma-

solos, which were well received.

a table centered with a shamrock plant surrounded by green tapers. Hostesses were Mrs. T. R. Southard, chairman; Mrs. A. Weber, Mrs. F. Norton, Mrs. D. J. Ward, Mrs. J. J. Herbert and Mrs. Wm.

IN MIDDLE-AGE — KIDNEYS OFTEN **NEED THIS HELP**

Many people going into middle age note a slowing down of the healthy bladder action of youth. While this is to be expected to a degree, if passage is frequent and scanty, accompanied by burning and smarting. Nature may be warning that there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, less pains, loss of pepand energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disriness.

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ALSO NEWS

Briefly Told

Ladies' Aid Meeting—The La-dies' Aid of the First Baptst church will hold a regular meet ing Wednesday, March 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs Jack Hewitt, Mrs. Ralph Arrowood and Mrs. William Nelson Devotion leader will be Mrs. Emmanual Arrowood.

Pythian Sister Meeting-A regvery interesting address on the ular meeting of the Pythian Sissubject of American policy in the ters will be held Friday evening Orient at the regular meeting of in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock. the Manistique Women's club on All members are requested to be Tuesday afternoon at the Elks present. The officers will have of the AFL and the CIO, it was daughter born March 4, weighing special floor work so please be

> Bake Sale - The St. Peter's Lutheran Ladies' Aid is sponsoring a bake sale April 1. The place of the sale will be announced at a later date.

Royal Neighbors-There will be regular business meeting of the Royal Neighbors No. 10707 in the I. O. O. F. hall this evening. A good attendance is desired.

American Legion-The American Legion. Manistique Post 83. will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion L. Lewis, Chairman of the Conrespecting territorial and admin-cottage. Henry Powers is chair-gress of Industrial Organization, man of the refreshment commit-urging them to select a commitby the "Nine Power Treaty" in tee. All members are urged to at-

Legion Auxiliary-The American Legion Auxiliary will meet this afternoon in the Legion cottage at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Rose Gardner, Cora Mc-Neil, Elsie Paquette and Cora Guidebeck.

Bethany Society-The Misses Mabel and Clara Victorsen will be hostesses at the regular meeting of the Bethany society to be held in the church basement this eve-

Lenten Service-There will be In connection with the problem Services will begin at 7:30 and the lives of our children."

> Luther League-Luther League has again been postponed because next week's announcement.

. Troop 61 sponsored by the Rotary Club will represent Manistique birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. home. Two tables of 500 were in Mineau, Montana avenue. Following Prof. Hayden's inter- at the Council First Aid contest Wm. Sargent of Marinette, Mrs. esting address, Miss Florence to be held in Escanaba, March 11. Sargent was the former Wava Williams presented two accordion The team will be made up of Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

for this group in a first aid contest as Manistique was not represented last year. The team has been working in first aid during the past several months, during their Troop meetings and on special occasions. Larry Musser is the Scout Master.

Plans Being Made For "Hobby Show" day.

Plans are being made for the Lincoln-Central PTA Hobby Show. to be held at the Legion Cottage March 24, at which the hobbies of children and adults of Manistique will be exhibited.

Hobbies start with babyhood. The first time this becomes apparent is when the young child brings Monday in Gladstone, Mrs. Sunin grasshoppers, toads, bettles, etc. Later these jars are traded for something new.

But thanks to Nature, a boy's home. lobby seems to be short-lived. He will soon want a work bench and tools. This is the time when his Garden Sunday morning. desires to select a hobby are stimulated.

Hobbies, such as building models, collecting stamps and butter- the Lutheran church were Arthur in Van's Harbor. flies, etc., have proved to be helpful to children and provide much

CCC Officers Are **Guests Of Lions**

Capt. O'Connor, commanding officer at Camp Cooks, Hilding Olson, educational advisor, and deau. After a short session a pot son Bobby of Cooks were dinner Mr. Ashbaugh, project superinten- luck lunch will be served. All are guests at the Eugene Bernier P. DeHooghe --- 47 dent, were guests at the meeting of the Manistique Lions club Tuesday evening at the Legion Cottage.

Captain O'Connor expressed appreciation for the manner in which the citizens of Manistique welcomed the CCC boys at the boxing tournament here last

THEATRE Manistique Ladies Enter Tournament

Two Manistique teams will be entered in the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan women's bowling tournament at Menominee Sunday, it was learned here yester-

The Norwood Farms team, of Gould City, will be one of the entries and the other team will be composed of high average bowlers from various teams in the Ladies' League. This team will include Eleanor Schuster, Edna Jehle, Elsie LaBar, Alice Girvin son Milton of Garden, visited and Irene Gorsche.

Who was called the Stradivari of the bow? J. H. R. A. Francois Tourte (1737-1835) was so called. He was at Larren Bird, 46, of Flint, pleaded the height of his fame at the be- guilty today to a charge of cashing home in Manistique. ginning of the 19th century and a forged WPA check. U. S. Comstands alone as the greatest bow- missioner Otto J. Manary set his till and Mrs. Ed. Joque visited at unable to take part in subsequent ted to a tonsilectomy Wednesday maker the world has known. bond at \$2,000. the John Heric home in Manis- games.

LABOR COUNCIL **FAVORS PEACE**

Backs President In Efforts to Reunite Unions

The Trades and Labor Council and Mrs. A. Byers and Edwin, permanent peace in organized laannounced here yesterday by Ray 8 pounds, at their home. W. Norberg, corresponding secre- baby has been named Agnes Min-

tary of the organization The Trades and Labor Council is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Copies of the resolution are being forwarded to President Roosevelt, William Green, president of the AFL and John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO.

The resolution follows: "Whereas: We go on record supporting President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his letter to William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, and to John tee for the prime purpose of establishing a permanent peace in organized labor.

"Organized Labor must and can be free from internation friction in order to maintain our high standard of friendly cooperation and confidence. The American people of today realize that Indusa special Lenten service this eye- solving this vital question which ceiving 12 votes to Louis Mc Leod ning at the Presbyterian church, has a direct bearing on our lives 3. Members of the Election Board

Isabella News

John Turek of Nahma, and John clerks. Nadeau visited Saturday at the Ray Cassette home in Escanaba. Bruce Cushman and Neil Snow spent Friday and Saturday at First Aid Tests the Ervin Mann and Ed Sargent home in Marinette. Allen Snow the Ervin Mann and Ed Sargent returned with them after spend-

ing the past two weeks there. Refreshments were served from Jerome McNamara, Robert Dean, to Mr. and Mrs. dith a nice gift. Despite the size of the number of years, Mrs. and James Casey. It will be the first experience of Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge ford.

Mrs. Louis Bourgeois and son Pat were Escanaba callers Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foye and son week end at the Wilbert Groleau

Mrs. Alex Murray and daughter Lilias were Gladstone callers Fri-

Mr. and Mr. Raymond Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foye of Iron Mountain visited friends in Manistique Saturday evening. Mrs. George Beveridge and Mrs.

Germaine Bonifas spent Saturday in Escanaba and Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin Jr. and Mrs. Ellen Groleau spent din consulting a physician and Mrs. Groleau remained to spend a few days at the Fred Sundling

Francis Nadeau and John Na- James Adams' home Sunday. deau Sr. were business callers in

Out of town relatives who attended the funeral of the late Charles Byich Friday afternoon at Sundling of Escanaba, Mr. and Masonville.

The Ladies' Aid of the Catholic Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau of Al Creten _____ 52 meeting Thursday afternoon at day. the home of Mrs. Raymond Nainvited to attend.

Fayette News

FARMER'S MEETING Fayette, Mich. - Mr. Wenner, County Agent, and 15 other members of the Service Club from Escanaba attended a meeting in the Town Hall Friday evening. HONOR ROLL Alpha E. Bernard, teacher of

Scholarship: Second Grade: Ivan Rochefort Fifth Grade: Gregory Zehren

Sixth Grade: Eugene Swanson Eighth Grade: Oliver Swanson Attendance:

Luviey and Harvey Dalgord oyce and Loyette Smith, Alfred, Eugene, Oliver and Theodora wanson, Virgil Thill. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley and

their daughter, Mrs. Henry Jacob sen of Fairport, Monday evening. FORGERY ADMITTED

City Briefs

Joe Welch and Joe Barnes have returned from Milwaukee where they visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert and J. Alto Allen, of Milwaukee, spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives here and in Glad-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Needham, Mr.

of Manistique has adopted a reso- Lois Mae and Dona Jean Bashore tered the field for places on the supporting President spent the week end visiting with Roosevelt's efforts to establish a friends and relatives in Escanaba. bor and to bring about a reunion Gulliver, are the parents of a Richardson and Fred J. Schram.

> Rev. G. W. Wahlin will motor the full three-year term. to Rapid River this evening at the Calvary Lutheran church.

Garden News

CHURCH SERVICES Garden, Mich .- St. John Baptist - Sunday, March 12:

10:30 a. m. Mass. Tuesday, March 8: 7:30 p. m. Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes. Friday, March 10: 7:30 p. m.

Lenten Devotions. Congregational-Sunday, March 12: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School at the Parsonage.

4:00 p. m. Divine Service. PRIMARY ELECTION The polls were open at the seek re-election. Town Hall Monday afternoon from try and Labor need the help of 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. for election line for filing nominating petieach other to put our country of township officers. No very tons. back on a normal operating basis, strenuous opposition was appar-"We commend William Green, ent except on the Democratic tick- Monday, April 3, concurrently ation of Labor, on his willingness Greene polled 124 votes while his officers. to help bring about harmony in opponent received 65 in precinct our labor ranks. We feel that 1; Greene also received a majorthere should not be any delay in ity at Isabella, Precinct No. 2, rewere Napoleon Boudreau, Chairman; Mrs. Nora Lester and Herbert Foote, clerks; Dighton Tatrow and Ed. Joque, inspectors, at

Isabella, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Peterson and Henry Landis, roy Winter, inspector and Mrs. Voters are reminded that the village election will be held Monday March 13 and the Township

election April 3 (Monday). BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION Several neighbors and frieends g the past two weeks there.

Word was received here of fthe birthday, Thursday evening at her ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sargent was the former Wava guest presented Mrs. Gauthier day to her home at Lansing after scheduled for tonight. There will be a cooperative support at 6:15 play during the evening and each ages the home for her son Clif-

CHRISTENING James Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred La Valle, born Feb. 17, received the rite of Baptism Junior of Iron Mountain spent the at the St. John the Baptist church Sunday, Rev. V. C. Sava-

geau officiating. God-parents were Miss Fay Deloria and Clifford the flu. Gauthler.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Ed. Joque, niece, Miss Priscilla Farley; and son Percy eft here early Sunday morning for Detroit to be present when Miss Ella Joque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Joque, underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix Monday. Ella is expecting to graduate from St. Mary's Hospital as nurse in the Spring. They were accompanied by Gordon Heafield who will-visit relatives and friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Beck and son of Escanaba visited at the

Mrs. Henry Deloria and liam Swaer motored to Escanaba

Monday. Miss Irene Brown of Escanaba C. Royer ---- 70 spent the weekend at her cottage L. Alworden ---- 63

Mrs. Alex Mc Leod of Van's W. LaCroix ____ 69 Mrs. Fred Sundling and children Harbor is visiting her sister, Mrs. June and Junior of Gladstone and Isaac Bonifas of Escanaba, inde- O. Wilmotte ____ 52 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sundling of finitely. She is not enjoying good M. Ducheny 57 health at present. Mrs. Raymond Nadeau and

church will hold their regular Isabella were visitors here Sun- J. Louis _____ 58 Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deloria and P. Standing ____ 24

home Sunday. They also visited at | Gus DeHooghe ____ 62 the Bert Deloria home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stellwagen returned from Lower Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Winter motored to Escanaba Friday, the in Van's Harbor. Their daughter, latter to have dental work done. Mrs. Robert Mc Pherson of Rapid They were accompanied by Miss River, is staying with them. Eva Fountain who visited her sis-

ter Mrs. Agnes Sheedlo, who is Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp of Nahma were guests at the Mud Lake School announces the James Adams' home Sunday.

his students for February:

Miss Mary Ellen Farley of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley of

Kate's Bay, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Warner of Nahma were guests at the Ossie Hazen home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Heric of Manistique visited relatives here

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foye of ron Mountain spent Sunday with friends here. A large number of fans from

Manistique and Nahma attended the Gold Medal Basketball Tournament here Sunday. Miss Earladeen Kauthen spent he nast week at the Dave Cooper

the John Heric home in Manis- games

GLADSTONE

TWO MORE IN **COMISH RACE**

F. Richardson, Fred Schram to Seek Posts

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

Two more candidates have en-Gladstone city commission, nom-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Watson, with the city clerk for John F. inating petitions having been fled Richardson is seeking a oneyear term to fill the vacancy creat ed by the resignation of Joseph A.

Mr. Richardson has been a resiwhere he will be guest preacher dent of Gladstone for the past 28 years. He has been affliated with the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber Co., in various capacities including accountant, office manager and secretary-treasurer. He is married, a property owner and resides at 1118 Dakota avenue.

Sturgeon while Schram is seeking

Schram, Soo Line cashier, has been with the local railroad for the past 26 years. He has worked successively as call-boy, yard clerk, car dispatcher and cashier, his present postion. He is a World War veteran and an active member and former commander of the local Legion post. He also is married and a property owner.

Entry of Richardson and Schram bring the total in the race to three, Ole Peterson late last week having announced he will Monday, March 13, is the dead-

The election will be held on

President of the American Feder- et for Supervisor and Harry ' J. with the spring election of state

City Briefs

Frank Schram left last night to return to his home in Sacramento. Calif., after attending funeral services for his father, Louis Schram, Garden, and at Isabella, Charles Olmsted served as chairman; Lehere Monday. Jack Beauchamp is confined to

his home on Delta avenue with the flu. Mrs. Mary Hoffmann, mother of Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann, returned yesterday to her home at Neenah.

Wis., following a two weeks visit

at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann, Minnesota

Mrs. H. Morris returned Tues- Methodist Episcopal church is until the end of the month. spending the past two weeks at be a cooperative supper at 6:15 Empson's the Paul Broeckaert home.

Miss Lorraine LaFramboise, trained nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. LaFramboise, left Tuesday night for Lansing where she is taking the state board examination. Enroute on her return Miss LaFramboise will visit with relatives at Wheaton and Chicago. Peter DeHooghe is confined to

his home on Delta avenue with Mr. and Mrs. James Schram have returned to Lansing after attending the funeral services of Mr. Schram's father, Louis Schram, held Monday morning.

Minne's Team Now Leads Smear Meet

Arthur Minne's team scored 74 points and took the lead in the Holy Name socety smear tournament now in progress at All Saints Catholic church.

Norm Harris's quartet got a

the pacesetting post to fourth place. Tota A. Minne ---- 74 432 426 421

N. Harris ____ 57 413 Pat Cannon ---- 62 406 Wm. Ducheny ___ 77 C. Schenk ---- 66 J. Cannon ---- 36

tique Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Winter sr. are both very ill at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey of Rapid River spent the weekend at the George J. Truckey home. Miss Ione Kauthen returned with them to spend two weeks there. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Flath of

"The Dells", Escanaba, were Rapid River visited her parents, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paylot at the Bay View Hotel, Mon-Percy Rubens of Escanaba was a visitor here for the weekend.

Mrs. Gene Mack, who has been

spending several days with her

mother, Mrs. Duscheine, returned

band, who came over to get her Saturday. Howard Boudreau of Republic spent the weekend with his father, Napoleon Boudreau.

ACCIDENT Clayton Prokop received treatment Friday from the local physician for injury to five ribs, received while playing basketball in the Vernon Winter, Mrs. E. J. Pur- Gold Medal Tournament, and was

Briefly Told

Lenten Services-The third of series of special Lenten services will be held this evenng, begin-Lutheran church. "Wherefrom has the Redeemer Redeemed Me?" will be the topic for the sermon, which will be delivered by the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann. It wll be answered from Hebrews 1, 3; 2, 9-18. The service will be staged by Boy Scout Troop 66. by the hostess concluded the eveconducted throughout in the Eng- sponsored by the Rotary club, ning. lish language.

Lenten Service-The Lenten mid-week service at Calvary Luth- polling booth. The tourney will were guests of the club. eran church, Rapid River, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening wth tests in three divisions, flyweight. Rev. G. W. Wahlin, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church at Manistique, the guest pastor. The theme for the service will be "The Cross Destroys Sin." The public is invited to attend. Prayer Service-Members of the

o'clock this evening at the home is weighing in at 100 pounds and of Mr. and Mrs. Siger Swenson, Lied and Winchester at 97 each. 565 North 9th street. this morning in the various home Anderson will face Bill Smith. day evening starting at 7:30

school.

will be

Honors Assembly-Music and a number of students at the regular weekly assembly at Gladstone charge was planned for the near high school this morning.

U. W. Auxiliary-A regular meeting of the United Workers Auxiliary is scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon at the recreation center.

Traffic Violation-J. A. Beauchamp, city, was fined \$2 and Polecats Defeat costs of \$2.20 Monday when he appeared beofre Justice O. C. Estenson on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without windshield. muffler, rear vision mirror and with license plates improperly attached. State Trooper Nels G. Friberg, Manistique, made the arrest.

Milton Bonz left yesterday for Empson's for the pacesetting Chicago to attend the Golden post. Gloves bouts.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid game. society of the First Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock clash for the title tonight in this afternoon in the church par- game which will mark the end of Fellowship Meeting-Another

meetings being conducted at th

o'clock followed by a program and F. McIntyre ---sermon by Rev. I. W. Cargo. Trustee Meeting-Trustees of the First Lutheran church will Peterson _____ 0 meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Ole Nelson, 607 Min-

nesota avenue. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday. Forvilly Choir Practice - The senior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight for rehearsal.

Lenten Service-Lenten services will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock

Bowling Notes

STANDINGS W. L. Pet Warner ----- 11 .611 Foster ----- 10 setback and were dropped from Olson _____ 10 .556 Kallerson ---- 9 Dupont ____ 7 .389 Baker ____ 7 11 .389

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES Games Aver. Skellenger _ Van De Weghe _____ 18

Swedberg _____ 18 Weber _____ 12 Ackley _____ 15 Lied _____ 18 Collins ----- 18 E. Olson ----- 18 Norton _____ 18 Cowell _____ 15. Van Gysel _____ 18 Revard _____ 18 R. Hawkinson ____ 18 Nelson _____ 12 R. Schwaber ____ 12 A. Dupont ---- 9 Peterson -----V. Foster _____ 18 Goodman ---- 2 D. Kallerson _____ 141 Nyberg ____ 9 M. Hawkinson ---- 15 140 138 L. Olson ----- 15 Sundblad -----E. Baker ____ 12 R. Warner ____ 18

Fund Campaign **Being Conducted**

A. Paulin -----

M. Mathison -----

G. Schram -----

E. Louis ----- 13

131

125

The annual magazine subscripion campaign conducted by the school students is progressing favto Escanaba Sunday with her husorably, it was reported yesterday by Howard Sunblad, who is in harge of the campaign. The campaign will continue through Monday morning. Proceeds are to be used for the purchasing of new band uniforms. Two teams have been organized with Keith Camp-bell captain of the Reds and Conan Fisher captain of the Blues.

Mrs. Kenneth Bakkum submit-

SCOUTS PLAN **BOXING MEET**

ning at 7:30 o'clock, at St. Paul's Tweedy, Heslip Speakers Before Members of Troop 66

A boxing tournament will be starting tonight at the troop's meeting place in the first ward Mrs. Myron Goodman of Rock be held tonight and next Thursday night and there is to be confleaweight and paperweight.

In the flyweight class, George Young (105) will meet Arlon Long (105), the winner to clash with Donald Peoples (110). Charles Stewart will clash with Marvin Lied in the opening flea-

Gospel Tabernacle will hold their weight match and the winner is to weekly prayer service at 7:45 meet Marvin Winchester. Stewart There are four entries in the paperweight division and in the Guidance Class-The weekly first round Roger Johnson will Guidance Class will be conducted meet Napoleon Micheau and Alvin

The topic for discussion derson 80, Smth 85 and John-"Conduct In and Around son 78. Last week, Conservation Officer Allan Tweedy, Rapid River, spoke "Conservation of Michigan's forensic honors will be presented Natural Resources." A ski trip to a deer yard with Mr. Tweedy in

> future. Albert Healip of the Tourist Guide Service was also present and instructed the boys in compass work and laid out a tentative program in fly-tieing, pack basket making and first-aid.

Empson's; Decide Champs Tonight

After trailing 12-5 at quarter ime, the Polecats came back with rush to swamp Empson's, the eague leaders, 52-33, and put Attend Fghts-Ed Brunelle and Marble Arms in a deadlock with

> The Grads beat the Luther Leaguers, 58-30, in the second The two league leaders wil

lors. Mrs. Leslie Hunt will be the the fourth regular round of play and the WPA senior league season. Teams will play, however, each of the series of Lenten Fellowship Tuesday and Thursday evening, it was announced by Gordon Haga

> Holm -----Fitzpatrck .----FG FT PF Sjoquist -----10 Graway Haga

Totals ____24 Score by quarters: tonight in St. Paul's Lutheran Empson's ____ 12 2 7 13—33 church. Empson's ____ 5 15 12 20—52 Referee: Long.

Score by quarters of second

Grads _____ 14 8 26 10-58

Luther League 9 3 14 4-30 Referee: Haga. Ski-Hike Tonight, . May Be Last One

For This Winter The Gladstone Ski club hike to night from the north bluff is expected to be one of the best attended of the year, as the ski riders are now in a race with time for good weather to enjoy their favorite sport. With the weather man promising that spring will officially arrive at 6:29 a. m. on March 21, snow fit for skiing can

Riders will; as usual, set out from the top of the north bluff for the sports park. After enjoying 162 the runs on the park slopes, the members of the party will gather at Lamberg's cottage for lunch and dancing. All planning to take part in

the hike must register at Gran-

no longer be depended upon.

berg's before noon, in order that arrangements may be made. Interesting news! See Classified

Beware Coughs from common colds

That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes

and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other medicine has failed, don't be discouraged, try Oreomul-sion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene-fits obtained from either trial or large size. Oreomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Oreomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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Social

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

Bridge Club Clarence Goodman was hostess to members of her bridge club on Tuesday evening at the Goodman residence on North Ninth street.

Contract was played with high honors going to Mrs. Russell Skellenger and second high to Mrs. E. R. Keil. A delicious lunch served

Mrs. Frank Brotherton and

GIA Meeting

A regular meeting of the GIA to the B of LE will be held this afternoon at the Eagles hall. Cards will be played following the business session and refreshments served. Forming the committee in charge are the Mesdames John Cowell, Charles Murray, James Lavelle and J. I. Chase.

Sleigh Ride

The Luther league of the Bethel Lutheran church, Stonington, will be host league to the league of the First Lutheran church, city, at a sleigh ride party to be held Friclasses of the Jr. and Sr. high Micheau weighs 86 pounds, An- o'clock. The sleigh ride will be followed by a luncheon and devotions. Rev. J. Otto Magnuson will bring a short greeting, it was stated, and Walfred Granskog of Fairport will speak on the Luther League Open Door conference held at Omaha during the first part of February.

Honor, Attendance Rolls For Stone Anderson School

Honor and attendance rolls for he month of February at the Stone Anderson school, Ensign, were announced this week. They follow:

Honor Roll

Kindergarten: Adeline Young, Annie Mauhar, Alce Kallerson, Betty Gustafson First grade: Shirley Smith. Second grade: Inez Sjo, Marcella Lundquist.

Third grade: Annabel Kaller-Ffth grade: Leona Young. Sixth grade: Jeanne Me-Clinchy, Emily Mauhar. Seventh grade: Evelyn Smith. Eighth grade: Dawn McClinchy.

Perfect Attendance Gerald Lewis, Viola Norlander, Matt Malnar, Marcella Lundquist, Irene Sjo, Elinor Shananaquet, Joe Reinwand, Eli Constantno. Clara Reinwand, Roger Norlander. Annie Merle son, Stanley Lundquist, Charles McClinchy, Dawn McClinchy, Francis Rudenberg, Paul Pojnick, Jeanne McClinchy, William Mauhar, Mary Constantino, Leona Young.

Personal To Fat Girls

ure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Mar-mola Tablets a day, according to the diections.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the

public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under-these conditions and according to the dosaws as recommended. treatment except under-toese conditions and according to the dosage as recommended. We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every puckage. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

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JOAN VALERIE HENRY ARMETTA Shown at 7:00 & 9:30 p. m. - Bargain Hit No. 2 -



Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

Trenary And Hermansville Have Fine Records

ALGERS HAVE PERFECT YEAR

Score 15 Victories to Become Favorites At Tourney

Trenary, Mich., March 8-Trenary high school cagers will go into the Class D district basketball tournament at Ishpeming Thursday night with the best record of any team in its class in the Upper Peninsula-a perfect record.

Coach Langsford Collins' boys. almost a whole new team, this year compiled the greatest record in the history of the local school, winning 15 consecutive victories without a defeat. They ran up scores of 50 or more on no less than four occasions, their top feat being a 70-15 victory over Rapid River. They had difficulty with only two teams, nosing out Gwinn by one point and Rock by two

Because of their splendid record, the Algers will be top-heavy favorites to cop the Class D title at Ishpeming although the team will be handicapped by the loss of Hugo Mariin, sensational sophomore who cracked a rib in the Eben game and who will be unable to play. Mariin scored 118 points this year, being runner-up to the team's star, Leslie Latvala. The latter, a senior who is one! the history of the school, scored Parish. 183 points in 15 games or an average of more than 11 points per

Won 62 Out of 72 In addition to Latvala and

Mariin, the team roster includes Russell Druckenmiller, Glenn Kallio, Jack Case, Glenn Peterson, Harley Hoy, Willard Seppanen, Donald Mills, Leo Maki, Robert Flynn and Art Hytinen.

Coach Collins' teams have made an enviable reputation during the past several years, winning 62 out of 72 games played. Last year, the boys lost only once during the regular season, winning the district title. The year previously St. Francis College 37. they lost only to Trout Creek during the regular season and in the tournament, losing the regional at Ironwood. In 1936, the boys won the district title but lost to Channing in the regional finals.

The present squad is composed of three seniors, three juniors and

The season record follows: Trenary____37; Michigamme 19 Trenary 57; Gr'd Marais 28 Trenary ____ 38: Cooks ___ 24 Trenary _____41; Michigamme 17 Smith and Runyan Are Trenary ____ 43: Gr'd Marais 13 Trenary ____ 24; Eben ____ 16 Trenary ____ 67; Nahma ___ Trenary 70; Rapid River 15 Trenary_____23; Cooks ____ 18 Trenary ____ 23; Nahma ___ 14 Trenary ____ 26; Gwinn ___ 25

Trenary____619; Opponents_306

CATTLE BUYER NABBED

Marquette-John Spang, 26, of police in Sault Ste. Marie Febru- and triumphed easily, 7 and 6. ary 9 and who has been held in money under false pretenses.

Spang, interviewed in the county jail here yesterday, said he was a cattle buyer and seller. It is alleged that he obtained about \$975 held here on that charge,

Spang is wanted in Racine, Mil- ed by the city council recently. Walworth counties in Wisconsin, sion extending over a period of a bats emerging from the caverns. and he is wanted in Chippewa, year or more, in which two fac-Baraga, Houghton and Marquette tions were split on the question of counties in the upper peninsula.

Hermansville Rated Highly In Tourney



Hermansville man school cagers have one of the strongest teams in the class C district tournament at Stephenson. They will open their tournament season tonight against Stephenson. Members of of the cleverest cage products in the team are: Maule, Schwartz. M. Machalk, S. Machalk, St. Juliana, Peterson, Earle, Micketinac and

Basketball

Creighton 34; Washburn 31. Pennsylvania 39; Harvard 22. Kalamazoo 30; Hope 29. Albion 36; Hope 26. Kalamazoo 30; Albion 29. Penn State 32; Temple 25. Brown 40; Yale 38. Highland Park Junior College

3; Jackson Junior College 42. St. John's U. (Brooklyn) 48; Peru 53; Chadron 28.

West Virginia 40; Washingto and Jefferson 39 Waynesburg 42; Geneva 21.

Swamped By Par Breaking Play

Coral Gables, Fla., March 8 (AP) Trenary____25; Rock ____ 23 won the \$5,000 international fourball golf tournament.

Held even through the morning round, Guldahl and Snead over Runyan with such a par-breaking display as never before was seen Racine. Wis., arrested by state in this 16-year-old tournament

to answer charges of obtaining winners who finished second on crew in field goals. three other occasions, collected \$500 each.

City Workers Raised

passing a worthless check, was city employes except elective and ed on Saturday night. dropped when it was discovered appointive officials and their the check was post-dated. Spang clerks, in the discretion of the city made the check good. Sheriff Mar- engineer, but not to exceed \$10 a 1901, of the Carlsbad Caverns, in vin Olson, of Neilsville, Wis., said month were unanimously approv- New Mexico. Seeing what they

the city's ability to pay.

Trenary Ends Year With Perfect Record

MATHERS SHOW TOURNEY POWER

Is First Opponent Friday Night

Munising, Mich., March 8. Munising's Mather high school basketball squad remained one of the factors to be reckoned with in the district basketball tournament at Ishpeming this week and tournament dopesters were definitely 'up in the air" about them this

Showing a strength that had

ot been evident for some time the Mathers definitely put themselves in the "running" two nee on the Shadfordites home floor, 19-17, in an overtime tilt. Munising earlier bowed to them by a two-point margin. Last Fricals floor. And then Negaunee -National Open Champion Ralph takes the Soo, 37-28, on Saturday Trenary____32; McMillan__ 14 Guldahl uncorked a miraculous evening. Just what it all sums up Trenary ____50; Rapid River 7 five-under-par 30 over a nine-hole to no one can definitely prophecy Trenary____34; Eben ____ 17 stretch today as he and Sam Snead but there will be "big doings" when the Negaunee crew and the game of the tournament on whelmed Horton Smith and Paul will be out to prove that they are two men posing as cattle buyers 'touch-and-go" affair. The locals have shown in their previous games that they can not be de-

Iron Mountain .- Increases of game, whether Negaunee or Mu- pose of the book. from the Liberty Loan corpora- \$10 a month in the wages of all nising should meet the Redmen. tion, Marquette, and he is being members of the police and fire for the Queen City men have es- advertisement. Bishop said, was

Bats caused the discovery, in thought was smoke, cowboys inwaukee, Waukesha, Ozaukee and The action culminated a discust vestigated and found millions of

> According to estimates, cocktails can be mixed in 4000 differ

U. P. Briefs

RETURN FROM MEETING Houghton-Drawing up tentative plans for a Michigan Tech Forestry club inspection trip this Strong Negaunee Quint summer to the Menominee Indian reservation's selective logging project near Shawano, Wis., U. J. Noblet and R. B. Miller of the college forestry staff arrived in Houghton Sunday evening enthusiastic over the winter meeting of the Society of American Foresters' Wisconsin section which they attended at Shawano Saturday.

This was the second gathering of the section members this winter. The first was held at Escanaba, home city of the section president, J. H. Kroeber.

BARAGA MAN HELD

Menominee-Ralph Tolkan, 31, who gave officers his address as weeks ago when they took Negau- Baraga, is in the Menominee jail pending information from Wisconsin cities where he is sought as a suspect on forgery charges. He was taken in to custody yesterday day night the Mathers again came at L'Anse by state police officers through when the Soo squad fell at the request of Sheriff Edward victim to them, 32-20, on the lo- Reindl. He originates from Iowa, according to Reindl.

It is believed by officers that Tolkan was operating with John Spang, who at Marquette Saturday waived extradition to Neillsville, Wis., where he is wanted for Munising five meet in the opening forgery. Also being investigated is Tolkan's forgeries in Menomi-Thursday evening. Both squads nee county some time ago when superior and the tilt may be a passed several worthless checks.

CONSIDER LURE BOOK

Menominee - The Menominee The open king and his partner pended upon to make a very large city council last night referred to blazed a best-ball 2s on that average of their free throws and its finance committee until March February 10, will go on trial in amazing nine holes to win \$1,000 will have to rely a great deal on 21 the question of expending \$300 each. Smith and Runyan, 1933 the basket-making ability of the for a one page advertisement in the Upper Peninsula Development Should the Mathers manage to bureau lure book issued to attract down the Negaunee quintet in the tourist business. George E. Bisopening tilt they must meet the hop, Marquette, manager of the strong Marquette five on Friday bureau, spoke before the council night. This promises to be no easy last night and explained the pur-

The full cost of the one page departments, including the chiefs, tablished a strong reputation. The \$500 but the chamber of com-Another charge against him, for with increases also for all other championship games will be play- merce had assured him that it would furnish \$200 of the cost with the city appropriating the remainder. The Menominee county board has already purchased one full page. Bishop said, and with the city's companion ad it would make a two page display The bureau distributes 450,001 copies of the book throughout the country in an attempt to bring the tourists to the Upper Peninsula.

Callahan Leases Hillcreast Inn

Bergland, Mich .- Richard Calahan of Ontonagon has leased the Hillcreast Inn on the north shore of Lake Gogebic near here, and is planning an extensive program of improvements to be completed before the opening of the sum-

Close to highway M-28 and the South Shore railway, the Hillcreast occupies a splendid location commanding the full sweep of Lake Gogebic, largest inland lake in Upper Michigan, with a fine rirgin forest setting. Several cottages may be constructed on the grounds this year.

Ralph Lane, Virginia's first governor, is credited with the introduction of the tobacco pipe into Europe in 1586. He taught Sir Walter Raleigh how to smoke a

In Vienna, the dropping of litter in the streets is an offense for which a policeman can exact a fine on the spot.

KLEIMOLA FIVE IS POWERFUL

Won 12 Games During Year: Captured League Title

Hermansville, Mich., March 8-With the last game of the season brought to a close another successful season in which they won twelve games and dropped one banner by winning all eight of their league games.

vorites in the tourney.

sawmill town have a record of reserve. which they can be proud. They lar schedule. During those three

With the conclusion of this and Howard Schwartz. Walter Hermansville_40; Harris ___ 10 year's season the boys from the Peterson was the one sophomore Hermansville_36; Powers ___ have lost only two games during ful season, winning all of their Hermansville_40; Felch ___ 20 the past three years in their regu- twelve games against other school years they competed in Class D string teams of nearby ten-grade the first year and the other two schools. The members of the re- Hermansville 417; Opponents 197 under their belts the Hermans- years in Class C. Both of the serve squad were Tulio Morona,

Had Three Seniors

juniors. The three seniors who both teams have been so success- 17. turned in very consistent perform- | ful.

the number one seeded position, starting five was Steve Machalk Hermansville_26; Stephenson 13 They are the only team in Class C and the sophomore was the other Hermansville__25; Daggett __ . conceded to have any chance half of the twin combination, Mike Hermansville_33; Felch ____ 14 against Norway, the top-heavy fa- Machalk. The reserves were Hermansville__15; Channing _ 20 Bruno Maule, Frank Miketinac Hermansville_35; Daggett __

The reserves also had a successreserves and some of the first ville high school basketball team games lost were to the same team, Irwin Sutherland, John Maga, John St. Juliana, Lawrence Cass, John Beaudoin, John Peirpont, The team this year was a com- and Steve Machalk. Jack Klei- weight boxing champion, arrived

week and will enter the Class C Eval St. Juliana, and George squad is as follows:
district tournament holding down Earle. The only junior on the Hermansville__25; Harris ___ 15 Hermansville_48: Stephenson 21 Hermansville __ 39; Vulcan ___ 25 Hermansyille__37; Vulcan ___ 25 Hermansville__24; Powers ___ 18

LOUIS IN CALIFORNIA

Victorville, Calif., March 8 (AP) -Joe Louis, the world's heavylone encounter. Besides winning bination of three seniors, one mola coaches both the reserves here today to begin training for twelve games they copped the first junior, and a sophomore with the and the varsity, and it is largely the defense of his title against Menomineee county basketball number one reserves being two through his consistent effort that Jack Roper in Los Angeles April

The team had an open date last ances this year were John Parish. The season's record for the first Buy and Sell the Classified Way.





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By virtue of their perfect record of 15 victories and no defeats. Trenary high school cagers will enter the district tournament at Ishpeming heavily favored to cop the title. Pictured here are Druck- painted by Leonardo da Vinci, is enmiller, Kallio, Case, Peterson, Hoy, Seppanen, Latvala Mills, Mant, Flynn, Hytinen and Martin, On said to be the most perfect hand the bottom row are: Coach Langsford Collins, Student Manager Bucholtz and Principal E. A. Steinbach lever painted

High School Cage Tourneys Open This Evening

STIQUE MEETS KINGSFORD FIVE

Upbays Play Menominee; Eskymos and Hilltops Are Favored Teams

Iron Mountain, Mich., March 8 -Escanaba and Iron Mountain high schools are favorites to win the class B district basketball tournament, which opens at the high school gym here Thursday

Manistique and Kingsford will open class B competition at 8 p.m. Thursday and Menominee and Gladstone will play an hour later. Escanaba will take on the Kingsford-Manistique winner in the semi-final. The championship game is scheduled for 9 p. m. Saturday.

Escanaba Record Best Teams were seeded at the tops and bottoms of the brackets according to the number of games won from schools in their own classes. Escanaba was seeded No. 1 in class B because of its record of 11 victories over class B opponents. Iron Mountain was placin the No. 6 position because seven victories. Other schools won the following number of garnes from opponents in their class: Kingsford 3, Manistique 1 Menominee 1 and Gladstone 1.

In class D, Quinnesec won se ven games from class D opponents Alpha won five, Bates won four

and Amasa won one.

While Escanaba has the better record it and Iron Mountain, which will be playing on its own court, are rated about a toss-up to win the class B title which Iron Mountain will be defending. They split their regular season series. Kingsford has had an up and down season but has showed improved form in its last few starts and will be the darkhorse of the meet. Manistique, Gladstone and Menominee have all had poor seasons. Menominee winning its only victory in its last start against Manistique.

Competition appears more even in class D where Quinnesec, Alpha and Bates all have good records against opponents of their class. Amasa has had a disastrous season, winning only one game. Alpha, traditionally at its best in tournaments, and Quinnesec, which closed its schedule with flashes of championship form, are U. P. Setup Complete

A survey of district tournament on Mountain has won eight of when he meets Hammerin' Henry class B titles, Starting in 1927, in a 15-round bout with both Iron Mountain finished on top every year until 1932, when Escahaba won on its home court. Iron Mountain regained the championship in 1933, and lost it to Escanaba in 1934, and regained it again in 1935. Menominee broke the Iron Mountain-Escanaba monopoly in 1936 but the title went back to Escanaba in 1937 and last year Iron Mountain won it.

In the class D division, Quinnesec and Alpha were seeded No. 1 and No. 4, respectively. Bates will play Quinnesec at 7 p. m. Thursday in the first tournament game. Amasa and Alpha will play at 7 p. m. Friday. The winners will clash for the championship at 8 p. m. Saturday.

UPBAYS CONFIDENT

Gladstone, Mich .- Favored apparently to some extent by the draw, Gladstone high school cagers travel tonight to Iron Mountain to compete in the annual class B district tourney. Gladstone drew Menominee, a

team that failed to win a single game until it hit Manistique in their season's windup. However, it is possible that the border-city quint is on the up-grade and will prove a tartar and not the break for the locals that season's records would indicate. While continuing to stress de-

fense. Coach Kell this week was concentrating to some extent on sket shooting, a department in hich the locals have been woefully weak at times this season. This possibility is due to inexperience for the team on several occasions has worked well when the game was fairly close only to "blow up" when the opponents got out in front a ways.

Coach Eldon Kell has indicated he will use Capt. Zervic at center, Knutson and Dahl at forward and Kee and Petrovich at guard in his starting lineup. Price, Marble and Berg are among other players who may see duty.

Manistique—Coach Reque and his Manistique high school basketball squad will leave this afternoon for Iron Mountain, where they will meet Kingsford tonight in the first round of the district tournament.

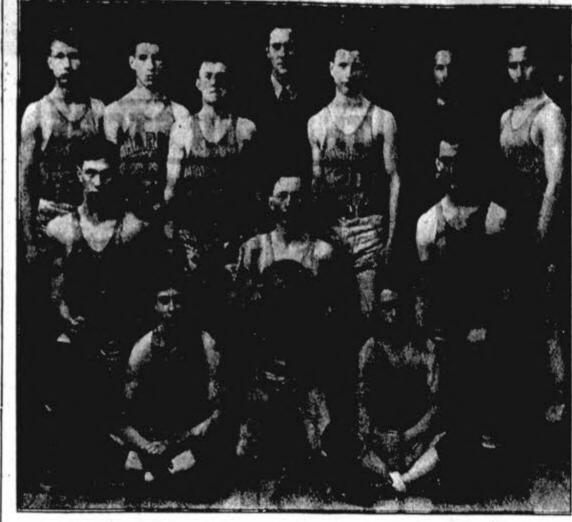
The luck of the draw pitted the Emeralds against the Flivvers, a team which the Manistique boys have not yet encountered this season. Gladstone and Menominee will meet in the other early round game tonight.

If Manistique should defeat Kingsford tonight, they would et Escanaba in the semi-finale riday night. The winner of the Gladstone-Menominee game will oppose Iron Mountain Friday

Temperatures of 50 to 55 degrees were considered suitable for a happy frame of mind declares his arm is in good shape at the Cubs' Catalina Island training base. Top right, Jimmy Webb and Oscar Grimes, left to right, the Cleveland Indians' new secondbase combihomes a hundred years ago.

Panama hat paims, from which nation, take possession of the sack at New Orleans. Center, Charley Keller, the Yanks' prize outfield Daggett ______ 9 16 20 25 Panama hats are made, grow rookie takes a good cut at the ball at St. Petersburg. Veteran Ted Lyons bears down at the White Sox Nahma ______ 8 12 18 27

Harris Plays Rapid River Tonight



Harris will open its tournament campaign at Stephenson tonight meeting Rapid River. a team which they defeated during the regular season. In the picture above are: (standing) Myrvall, A. Bartozek, Van Enkevort, Coach Arne Nelmark, T. Bartozek, Rousseau and D. Houle; (kneeling) S. Motto, R. Houle (capt.) and Blabnik; and (seated), Beauchamp and Fraddo.

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LEW ALL READY FOR ARMSTRONG

What Tactics to Use On Champ

knocked out by Henry Armstrong. ightweight-welterweight titles- school ace, led the locals with 13 team will be playing their 13th have scrappy teams and this game E. Lew Feldman—it was an experimer Hermansville star, with 10 games, tied one and lost 3, aver- of the evening in spite of their Anderson, c thinks will enable him to beat the Rock (48) . FG FT PF negro whirlwind fighter. Lew met Armstrong in New

York a year ago and was flattened in five rounds. An opportunity to turn that defeat into victory will on Mountain has won eight of the Feldman here March 16 world championships at stake. The Brooklyn lightweight, his

eyebrows interlaced with scars of 10 years in the ring, has the match figured out as a Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey affair. He pictures himself as the scientific boxer (Tunney) and Armstrong as the slugger (Dempsey).

In keeping with that idea, Feldman has taken a room in a hotel fronting on Forest Park and has 20. been doing at least five miles of Referee: Bichel. roadwork each morning.

"I think I learned how to fight Norment Quarles in New York last Henry. You've got to keep mov- the previous week. ing all the time. You know he

Feldman dropped a decision to Pacho in four rounds last Saturday.

McIntyre Stars As Rock Tips Nadeau

Nadeau, Mich., March 8-The individual efforts of McIntyre, vis- Locals Hold Record of Feldman Says He Knows | individual efforts of McIntyre, visdeau cagers here, the locals losing to Herb's of Rock by a score of

McIntyre scored 13 field goals and one free throw for a total of St. Louis, March 8 (A)—Being 27 points to lead the field.

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him get set to hit you. If you scheduled to arrive here within quette's forward lines. keep moving, his punches don't the next few days from Havana,

Winter's Over-They're At It Again

Top left, Manager Gabby Hartnett and Trainer Andy Lotshaw take a close look as Dizzy Dean, in

camp at Pasadena, Calif., lower left, and ready to receive the pitch at lower right is George Rensa. Officials: Rudness, Rich.

HAWKS TO PLAY HOCKEY FINALS

Eight Wins In Last Dozen Games

with Marquette Sunday after- failed to win a single fray this P. Johnson, f ---- 1 Raboin, former Stephenson high noon the Escanaba Hawks hockey year. Both St. Joseph and Vulcan J. points, followed by Vescolani, for- encounter. They have won 8 should be one of the highlights P. Mellon, f ----aging 5 points to their oppon- poor records.

The Escanaba crew uses three pitted against Felch. The Vikings, Andrela, g ----- 0 forward lines, the first com- in spite of the loss of several Slemel, g ----- 0 posed of Captain Petaja, George games this year, are looked upon Nottle and Lequia; the second as being one of the tournament fa-4 co-captain Gorenchan, Hanson and vorites. Norway plays a difficult Score by periods:
1 Ottensman; the third Bertrand, schedule of Class B teams and Powers ----- 17 34 45-57 Sonny Anderson and Belanger. To should find Class C competition Carney should find Class C competition protect their goals from charging opponents the Hawks have Lolly Rose, Butch Erickson, Johnny Gorenchan, Tiger Johnson and ny Gorenchan, Tiger Johnson and his competition of expected to cope with the Village Lebesch at the defense posi-

tion and Ted Mileski in the net. Nottles, lanky center of the Escanaba crew, who has been playing with a badly cut leg, is ex-changed lineup when St. Joseph pected to be back in the lineup cagers take the floor tonight 6 Sunday, George is still high point against Vulcan. Gray has been Score at half: Rock 28; Nadeau man for the year with 17 points. benched and Freddie Hirn, prom- Championship Game Will He scored 10 of his bullet shots ising sophomore, has been shifted unassisted, 3 on assists, and as- to the guard position from his sisted 4 goals.

The Hawks have one practice good long shot artist as well as Armstrong," he explained today. week in his most recent bout. He session left Friday night, which a good defensive man. You've got to get in and box knocked out Quarles in a match will wind up their 1939 season. The locals will attempt to use a keeps boring in, and you can't let fighting career in St. Louis, was to smother the charges of Mar-

Cuba, where he stopped Bobby Your Phone and 698 will Buy,

Class C Teams Compete In Stephenson Meet Tonight

Stephenson, Mich., March 8-Skroliak, f _____ 0

The Class C division of the district

Van Enkevort, f ____ 0 basketball tournament will get un-Kobecki, f der way here Thursday evening at Olson, c ______ 1 5 o'clock with the home town Stephenson team entertaining the Pelletler, g ----- 0 highly rated Hermansville five in what may be the feature game of the evening.

Hermansville enters the tournament with an imposing record of Bark River ___ 2
12 victories as against one defeat Officials Ruwitch

CORRIGAN INFLUENCE

Something of a record may be found in the fact that three teams in the Class C division of the Stephenson tournament have won only one game between them during their regular seasons. Vulcan and Rapid River went through the season without once smelling the fruits of victory while St. Joseph's only victory was by one point over Rapid River.

and is rated one of the best bets to cop the meet, Stephenson, how- Raiph, g _____ 5 ever, will be a formidable foe on Delorier, g ----its home floor.

The second game of the evening, scheduled for 6:15 o'clock, will find Harris meeting Rapid Perkins _____ 1 much success this year but Harris is favored to win by virtue of a victory over Rapid River during Powers (57) the regular season.

St. Joe vs. Vulcan Something of a consolation will Behrend, f _____ 2 be involved in the third game of G. Perry, f _____ the night when Vulcan, a team Larson, c _____ which has not won a single game Hafeman, c _____ 2 this year, meet St. Joseph, a team Fleetwood, g --- 8 which won only once during the Nelson, g ---- 2 regular season. St. Joseph's victory, incidentally, was a one point margin at the expense of Rapid In their championship game River, another team which has Carney (8)

SHIFT IN LINEUP Coach Leo Brunelle will have a regular forward post. Hirn is a

Loeffler will take Hirn's place Armstrong, who started his different type of defense Sunday center and Perrin at the other at forward. Ashland remains at guard post.

Brunelle's reserve lineup will

Klotz, Berube and Gray. The team will leave for Stephenson about 5 o'clock this afternoon.

o'clock. NAHMA TAKES THRILLER

tez missed his try for Daggett, but Eagles, while the Oils had 21. Hruska connected for Nahma, giving his team the 27-25 decision.

n Friday's games. 5:00 p. m .- Hermansville vs.

Stephenson.

8:45 p. m .- Felch vs. Norway.

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	Boye, f	1	1	2
	Leichman, c	3	1	- 2
	Weng, g	0	0	2
	Tesmer, g		2	4
	Lacomb, g	0	0	2
	Soltez, g	3	3	4
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ŝ	Totals	9	7	21
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Carley, f 5 Lakosky, c 1 Sawyer, c _____ 0 Wilson, g ----- 4 Winkel, g ----- 4 Straslich , g ---- 0

"Nobody Is Betting On Nothing!", Boys Announce Bark River (15) FG FT PF

Friday night-Marquette vs.

other of those unbeaten records.

it will be tough for Marquette.

There's no need to mention any-

game. It's going to be tough, un-

less one of the clubs has some-

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grabbing their share of season's

victories to put in extra time

brewing bitter medicine for tour-

Marquette High Up

Given any set of possibilities for

as though the averages favor a

Marquette-Ishpeming title battle.

the fans are going to get their

share of thrills in any one of the

Ishpeming has a definite advan-

Officials for the tourney will be

tage in playing on its own floor.

Sartoris, of Bessemer; Kelly, of

AT MARQUETTE

ney foes.

Odds On Munising

Ishpeming, March 7 .- "Nobody etting on nothing." Ungrammatical as it may be, this, in the words of "one of the boys," is a terse summary of the Urbanik, K ---- 2 district tournament here this week when five class B and eight class D entries fight it out to see Totals ----which enters the regional. The result of drawings left this Score by periods:

Cooks _____ 13 Officials, Ruwitch, Rich. Thursday night-Negaunee vs.

S. Gerou, f ----- 1 the winner of the Negaunee-Mu-Lancour, f ____ 2 nising battle and Soo vs. Ishpem-Johnson, c -----N. Gerou, g ---- 2 LaChance, g ---- 0 Trenary vs. Michigamme; Republic vs. Rock; National Mine vs. Palmer and St. Paul's of Negaunee vs. Champion. In the class D battling everyone

Williams, g --- 3

Perkins (18)

Dushaine, f ---- 1 Hermes, f Bernier, f _____ 3 Horning, f ---- 0 G. Bernier, f ----Adams, c _____ E. Horning, c ----

Score by periods: River. Neither team has had too Garden ---- 8 13 24-32 Officials: Ruwitch, Rudness.

Perket, f ----- 4

S. Perry, f _____ 2 Fazer, f _____ 0 Totals ____ 26

Pope, c _____ (The final game will find Norway E. Johnson, g --- 1

Officials: Rich and Rudness.

OILS. BLESERS MIX IN FINALS

Be Postponed Until Next Week

The H. & J. Oils and the Bleser Beers advanced in the city WPA recreational basketball tournament last night and will meet to decide the city championconsist of Trottier, Langenfeld, ship next week. The postponement of the final game, announced by Eddle Gunkel, WPA recreation leader was made Their game is scheduled for 7:30 necessary by other basketball tournaments and the working hours of the players.

Last night's games were thrillers, and a big crowd attended. Garden, Powers, Cooks and The Oils played good ball and Nahma were winners in the bas- were accurate in making field cetball tournament at Stephenson goals from any angle of the ast night. Garden defeated Per- court. Brazeau and Anderson led cins, 32 and 18; Powers whipped the H. & J. attack with 23 Carney 57 and 8; Cooks swamped points between them. The Eigles Bark River 53-15, and Nahma played a good passing game, but nosed out Daggett 27 to 25 in a missed on connections with the thriller. Nahma was trailing up loop. Jensen and Kaufman led to the last three minutes, when the scoring for the losers. Ander-Ritter looped one to produce a son, the Johnson brothers and 26-25 lead for the Delta county Christensen were sent to the boys. With about five seconds to showers by referee Puckelwartz go, a double foul was called. Sol- There were 26 fouls called on the

In the last game, the Blesers nosed out the Escanabians, 38-32. Powers will be teamed against For three quarters the game was Cooks and Garden against Nahma nip and tuck. Eis, Fazer and Harwood went out on fouls, with In Class C, the tourney schedule Skopp and Frasher handling the whistles. The Blesers were charged with 14 fouls and the Escanablans with 17, Hogan and 6:15 p. m.—Harris vs. Rapid Malcomson led the Blesers to victory while lanky Fazer and Bod-7:30 p. m.—Vulcan vs. St. Jos- dy marked up 20 points for the

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ing, Two Step and Military Um! Um! Kissing Par-

ty Sunday Night

and Eben will meet at 8 p. Thursday in the first game of the district class C tournament to be held here, Henning J. Anderson, Graveraet high school principal,

The Baraga Parochial quintet, on the strength of its outstanding season's record, was seeded top place in the bracket and will meet the Gwinn-Eben winner Friday at 7:30 in the second game of the tournament

The third tilt will be played on Friday at 8:30 between the two teams in the lower bracket, John D. Pierce and Newberry. Newberry, as the second best team in the field on the strength of season records, was seeded in the fifth spot in the lower bracket.

The championship finals will be played Saturday at 8:30 p. m. and this game will be preeded by the consolation contest.

Officials chosen for the meet are Pucklewartz, of Escanaba, and Duffin, of Wakefield.

Newberry Specials Downed By Lew's, Victory Number 19

Munising, March 8-The Munising Lew's squad added victory number 19 to their list on Tuesbut the short-enders are going to day evening when they downed take one quick look and yell the Newberry Delta Specials, 34-"Trenary," the Alger county out- 27. The game was close throughfit having come through with an- out despite the Lew's 7 point margin of safety.

Gamelin, Lew's forward, held In the class B cut-throating, high scoring honors for the game however, there is something else with a total of 14 points. For the again. Anything can happen when Delta crew Wirta, forward and Negaunee and Munising get to-Minard, center, each scored 7 points.

gether, although odds are on Munising. If Negaunee gets hot, it's The Munising quintet will be one of these clubs that doesn't trying for their twentieth win toknow when to stop dumping in night when they meet the Champoints. Should Munising cop, its pion Indians, Marquette county victory over the Soo indicates that independent five.

Pangborn rf thing about the Soo-Ishpeming Gamelin If -----Anderson c _____ 1 Villemure rg ____ 1 thing up its sleeve it hasn't shown Malone ig ----- 1 yet. And that's something like a Seglund _____ 1 million to one possibility. The Mak1 _____ 0 DELTA SPECIALS FG FT Wirta rf ---- 3 Maki If _____ 2 the finals, although it does look

Minard c ____ 2 Larson rg ---- 0 Hickey lg _____ 0 Meyers rf _____ 2 Hakla _____ 1 Villemure _____ 0 Totals _____ 10 United States air transport

panies have a four-to-one lead in Manistique, and Trethewey, of volume of activity over any other nation in the world. Harvard introduced football in-

Marquette, March 7. — Gwinn to American colleges.

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6 MORE ADOPT MANAGER PLAN

486 Cities and Counties Now Have This Form of Government

New York-Six cities will vote on proposals to adopt the manager form of government in the spring elections beginning March Richard S. Childs, chairman of the council of the National Municipal League announced today. Six other communities have already adopted the manager form in 1939, making a total of 486 cities and counties which have adopted the council-manager plan.

Voters in cities varying in population from 4,399 to 101,463 will decide at elections in the next few weeks whether to discard their old forms of government in favor of the manager council plan. which provides for a small elected policy-forming council which chooses a trained city manager who has administrative control over the affairs of the city. Cities which will vote include Abilene, Kans, and Sloux City, Iowa, on March 1; Davison, Mich., on March 13; Duluth, Minn., and Traverse City, Mich., on April 4; and S. Euclid, Ohio, on May 30. Knoxville, Tenn., is the largest

of the communities which have adopted the manager plan in 1939. Greendale, Wis., model federal community, is the latest, having voted on February 25 to begin municipal life under the manager form of government. which is called "newest and best yet devised" by authorities on municipal government. The other four cities which adopted the manager plan recently are Fort Collins, Col.; Harrisonburg, Va.; N. Muskegon, Mich., and Hearne,

Knoxville has operated under the manager plan before. Despite opposition of the state senator from Knox county, a petition signed by four thousand protesting citizens and the objections of the Knoxville citizens' group Hanson and Noel Vinette. which had supported the manager form, the Tennessee legislature rescinded the city manager form charter in 1937, without giving citizens an opportunity to vote on the change. Restoration of the plan in 1939 was the result of local agitation and the pledging of lature to support the manager form. Knoxville, which has a pop- 262 otes. nlation of 105,802, will begin operating under the restored plan on January 1, 1940. The city first adopted the manager form in

H. S. Students Hold Pep Assembly For Fund Raising Drive Blake,

A pep assembly for the fund raising campaign was held Wednesday morning at the senior high school with Clarence Pearson in charge.

An enlightening skit portrayed the sale of magazines to a grouchy stock broker played by ing community is the home of a Robert Kaufman, Talks by Coaches Nordberg and Ruwitch, each Pioneer Rustic Furniture Shop, head of the two school teams, were given, and several yells were led by the cheer leaders.

Principal Edick announced that so far the school is over last year's quota for the sixth day. At present the sophomores are leading with the seniors close behind.

This afternoon, students who wish to canvass for more subscriptions, will be given until 2 o'clock.

At present thea Periods are to run in the following order: 1, 2, 4, 5 in the morning, and 3, 6, 7 in the afternoon. The money received is to be used for school activities.

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university, and two or three associates had banned themselves as er and his associates asked for a unofficial agency to bring artists private interview. They nervousto the Palo Alto campus for per- ly admitted they couldn't pay the cal patient.

First Aid Tests Here Saturday certs and entertainments. The

The Red Buck Council First Aid championship will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Saturday, March 11, at 1:30 p. m.

Troop 55 of the Bethany Lutheran church will be represented by Charles and Fred Thatcher, Robert Mechan, Steward Peterson and Robert Freden.

Troop 50 of the First M. E. church will be represented by Rex Hawbaker, Paul Sullivan, "Bill Shepeck, Howard Johnson and John Knutson.

The Kiwanis club Troop 57 will be represented by Jerry and Robert McKie, Bob Bowers, Norman

McGraw Nominated At Engadine Polls to identify himself as "one of the

Engadine, Mich .- James Mc-Graw won the nomination for supervisor in the primary election Knoxville candidates for the legis- held at Engadine Monday, defeating Emmet Vallier by 287 to

Other primary election results

Clerk - Jesse Freeman 286 Clarence Eisenbach 243. Treasurer - Joseph Burnett, Alfred Depotty 222, Gus Brock-

Justice of the peace - Herman Brockman,

Constable-Ray Sanback.

Rustic Furniture Made In Engadine

Engadine, Mich .- This Mackinac county farming and resortnew Upper Peninsula industry, the owned and operated by L. E. Clark, Engadine contractor and builder

of beautiful outdoor and indoor has been filed with the printers Highway department, furniture have been produced at and a large part of the issue is althe plant this winter, and much of ready in print, it has been shipped on special orders. Thirty pieces of special de- will be the fifth to be issued by sign were shipped in Feb. for a the bureau, annual publication large new winter home at Fort having begun in 1935. Under the Lauderdale, Florida. The building law the printing must be done in is owned and occupied in the Michigan by union labor or by winter months by Cincinnati peo- printers receiving at least ple who toured the Upper Penin- union wage scale. The book has sula last summer and made a achieved fame throughout special trip to the Clark factory at country as the finest example of Engadine for the purpose of out- tourist literature now in print.

fitting their Florida residence. Many of the cottages at Lake cent or more of all books issued Mille Coquins and the Hiawatha are still in existence and carrying Sportsmen's Club at Engadine the Michigan Upper Peninsula's were constructed by Mr. Clark Funeral services for Mrs. Wal- and his force of skilled workmen. have the desire to enjoy a sumter McFarland, of McFarland, who A large stock of raw material is mer or winter vacation. died on Monday, will be held at constantly on hand at the plant, 2 o'clock this afternoon in McFar- and furniture will be built to any specifications desired.

> The King and Queen of England are the only persons entitled to drive through the gates of the gives promise of becoming a per-Marble Arch in London.

The fancy skating contest will be conducted at the indoor rink

\$250 in tickets and couldn't pos-

But if Paderewski would play

as security and would raise the

difference by staging other con-

planist, just as gruffly-spoken but

generous under the surface as he

proved himself on many later oc-

casions, questioned them closely.

He found their expenses ran about

Then he smiled, told them to

keep \$100 and he would be satis-

Hoover Was Manager

rewski incident as a lesson-Stan-

ford students organized all sports

and student activities under one

management, so that profitable ac-

tivities could defray losses of

urer and manager of all activities.

their most important meeting was

It was a prime world problem-

typhus epidemic and food short-

age in Poland-that drew them

together. Hoover, then post-war

land, planned its appeasement.

1939 Lure Book

During Easter week-45th an-

The edition of 50,000 copies

and it is safe to say that 95 per

resorting message to people who

SURE LEARNED A LOT

LET UP_

LIGHT UP A

CAMEL

WHEN I BEGAN TO

the planist's response

n Paris in 1919.

Years later when Hoover was

Hoover was elected treas-

others,

The next fall-with the Pade-

fied with the rest-about \$200.

sibly sell \$100 worth more.

Tuesday evening March 14, beginning at 7:45. The divisions will They heard of the planist who be as follows: juniors under 16; New York, March 8 (AP)-Her-created a sensation the previous seniors, 16 and over; and couples ebrt Hoover has come to New York year by shaking his then golden any age. A loving cup will be just after the departure of Ignace mane and pounding out staccato awarded the winner in the juntor Jan Paderewski for the west and in a manner which was novel to and senior divisions and a medal Americans, They will be awarded the second place persuaded him to winner in the singles class. Two ome to Palo Alfirst place medals will be awarded o for a guaran- to the couple winning first place ee of not more There will be no second place han \$800 about award in the couples division. Enone-fifth of the tries are to be given to Bevier ee he usually de- Butts, telephone 1976 or sent to manded in later the recreation office in the meter room of the municipal garage by But Hoover and Monday evening at 5:00. The regis friends care- ular skating admission which will essly scheduled be made for spectators who have the privilege of using the ice afta date they found er the contest is over. later fell during the Easter vaca-

Contest Tuesday

In Fancy Skating

Hospital

When Paderewski arrived the Mrs. Yvonne Mulvaney, 823 Secmorning before the concert, Hoovond avenue south, was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a surgi-

June Welch, 315 North 11th guarantee - they had sold only street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Lillian Rama, Rapid River, Route One, had an operation for they offered their personal notes relief from appendicitis. Mrs. A. H. Peerless, 610 South Tenth street, was admitted. James Martini, 401 South Ninth

> Gladstone, submitted to operations for removal of tonsils. Mrs. Alec Fluette, Nahma Junction, was admitted.

street, and Mrs. Kenneth Bakkum,

MANY ADS IN BOOK

Marquette - Advertising sales amounting to more than \$26,000 have set a new all-time record for the Upper Peninsula Development bureau's 1939 "lure book," George E. Bishop, secretary-manager, said yesterday.

The value of space sold for this year's issue compares with \$25,-000 worth in 1938, \$22,500 in 1937, \$19,500 in 1936 and \$15,-000 in 1935.

world-touring mining executive, Bishop attributes the increase out before he was a public figure, to a growing realization on the he again met Paderewski. He had part of advertisers of the "tremendous pulling power of lure book oys who got in financial trouble" before Paderewski remembered advertising" and broad service given advertisers without cost, which includes a hotel and resort "My, but you have grown," was directory, special bulletins, photographs, and free distribution of They met many times since then advertising literature at out-ofand Paderewski was a Hoover state shows. guest in the White House. But

All copy for the 1939 lure book has been sent to the printers and a large part of the issue already is in print. The edition of 50,000 copies will be the fifth issued by

relief administrator in Europe. "Sold the first day" said Jones. and Paderewski, premier of Po-1 Now you try a For Sale Ad.

niversary of their first encounter this year's book is prominently Hoover and Paderewski hope to featuring the winter programs of see each other in California. Padethe district as well as the peninrewski will be in California more sula's varied summer attractions. than a week, most of the time at The publication will be distributhis ranch, 150 miles south of ed through the bureau's office in Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and Cincinnati, and several hundred midwestern tourist information bureaus. It is also backed by a To Be Out Soon strong program of metropolitan newspaper display advertising, and Marquette, Mich .- All copy for its distribution has the help of the 1939 Lure Book of the Upper the Michigan Tourist bureau at Several thousand dollars worth Peninsula Development bureau Lansing and the Michigan State

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- O CONVENIENT SCHEDULES CONNECTIONS TO

The Whole Town's Talking About This Great Event!

Here Are Additional Feature Values - Watch Our Ads For More N. Y. M. W. News!



Spring Suit

Man-tailored Styles, Dressmakers and Tweed Sport Jacket Types

see at a much higher price but here they are for New York Market Week at the budget price of \$12.95! A wide selection to pick from. Every skirt with a Kover-Zip slide fastening.

Style Floor



Pastel Woolens New High Shades Black or Black and Navy

Lime Tree Melon Fuschia Dusty

Cyclamen

Chartreuse

Skirtlines We scoured the market to find the greatest dress values offered at \$7.85, \$8.95 and \$10.95 and priced them at one low price to demonstrate Fair Store buying authority! It's a onein-a-life-time opportunity to buy fashion - right, new Spring frocks at a great saving BEFORE the season actually starts. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity . . , see these

sparkling new Spring frocks today! Sizes for miss and woman. 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 20 1/2 to 24 1/2. Style Floor



CASUAL TYPE COATS

Novelty Tweeds!

Here they are . . . the fashion "hits" in casual coats priced far lower than you could possibly expect them o be if it were not for Ne York Market Week! Brilliant toned fleeces in smart new boxy silhouettes . . handsome patterned tweeds in beautiful color combinations, ever so expertly styled. Sizes 12 to 20.

Style Floor



Satin and Crepe

GOWNS

Regular \$1.19 Fashion Star satin or crepe slips, fancy lace trim or plain tailored and embroidered styles. Bias or fourgore. 34 to 44. Also satin or crepe gowns in powder or tearose and floral patterns. Lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 16 and 17. Very Special!

Main Floor

Special Purchase! \$1.00 LOCKETS

New York Market Week spe cial purchase of regular \$1.00 Treasure Book lockets. Coro plated with assorted designs. Will hold two pictures



Special for New York Market Week! THE PICK OF THE NEW SPRING HATS

Colorful

Navy with

Women's

Flaring

White

Sizes

Prints

ALL HEADSIZES Hats to lift your spirits . . . set your eye sparkling! Hats for every type of costume . . . for every occasion. Youthful straws, brilliantly hued felts, novelty fabrics. All excitingly



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Oil. Plain or mint.

Full pint

Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, Both in plain or mint flavor, OQUIDO'S BUDGERS ON, INCAYY CARS Laquid Perroratum. 89C \$1.30 size. Full quart neguar \$1.20 mise OVALTINE. Chocolate or The healthful Swiss Food 59c Drink. Regular 75c size Scott's Emulsion. 94c Regular \$1.20 size Pertussin for coughs and 54c 24c Regular 35c size ... mith Brothers' triple-action 49c Cough Syrup. 60c size Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of 94c Pepsin. \$1.25 size for Vick's Vape-Rub. 27c Regular 35c size for Ironized Yeast. A reliable tonic. \$1.00 size 79c 43c egular 50c size Dextri-Maltose for infants. 63c Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable 99c Compound. \$1.25 size Dr. Miles Nervine for Regular 69c size for Energine Cleaning Fluid. The perfect dry cleaner 21c ach's Rubbing Alcohol 17c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste. Large size tube Ipana Tooth Paste. 39c Regular 50c size . Jumbo Size Spearmint 17c Tooth Paste .. Tek Tooth Brushes. 51c Lady Eather All Purpose 39c Cream. 55c size Lady Esther Face Powder. 39c Atha Lee Pace Cream. Cold, 16c vanishing, tissue, liquifying 16c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion. 42c Jumbo Sise Glycerine Neps Sanitary Napkins. Box of twelve 10c

Modess 50

Household package

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